

Perhaps Concealed On Body--

Goering Had Suicide Vial Throughout Imprisonment

HERMANN GOERING had the vial of poison with which he committed suicide from the time he was captured, and may have hidden it in his navel, a report by the four-power commission investigating his death said today.

There is evidence to support the view that at one time Goering could have carried the poison secreted in the cavity of his umbilical. There is evidence to prove conclusively it was not there throughout his imprisonment, and at some stage it was in his alimentary tract.

India Rioting Flares Anew; Troops Called

CALCUTTA, Oct. 26. (AP)—Additional British troops were moved into the Calcutta area tonight and others were placed on the alert as continued rioting in the city between Hindus and Moslems brought death to at least 26 persons and injuries to at least 50.

A Bengal government press note said that police had opened fire on at least six occasions today. Gunshots echoed through various sections of the city tonight and there were continual movements of military police and fire brigade trucks and ambulances.

In addition to stabbings assaults and acid-throwings there were reports of arson and looting in north Calcutta including the burning of several small houses and boats along the Hooghly River.

The Indian National Ambulance Corps and fire brigade personnel rescued nearly 200 persons from "dangerous" areas.

The transportation in Calcutta remained near a standstill as taxicab bus and streetcar drivers refused to work until the government provided sufficient protection against hoodlums.

Lt. Gen. F. R. Bucher, commander of British Eastern Command headquarters in Calcutta, told a press conference that "four battalions and a regiment have been stationed in Calcutta to deal with any situation that may arise here."

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week- Joe Pickle

Livestock made news here last week. The two auction sales accounted for about 4,300 head and unreported private sales probably boosted the total between 4,500 to 5,000 head. The sale volume accounted for around \$200,000. Even in this day and time that is a lot of loose change.

While cotton dropped off further, cottonseed went wild. At the end of the week seed moved here at \$90 per ton. The big bump was occasioned by a spurt on cotton oil prices from 10 to 25 cents with decontrol. Oil eased off a bit at the end of the week, and the price level on seed may be affected or at least stabilized.

Expect for the score (which, alas, counts) the Steers played a punchy game against North Side. In some respects, it was an off night for the locals, for generalship wasn't up to par. So don't sell the boys short. In a lighter vein, we wonder if acid officials get overtime for throwing that red handkerchief in the air.

The Community Fund drive is off to a good start, pulling up at the quarter mark after only four days. This ought to jump to the halfway post by midweek. If everyone gets behind this big job, it can be over the top in 10 days. Don't be a hitch-hiker; do your part; do it now.

Pair Accused Of Kidnaping, Denied Bond

LUPE GARCIA, 23-year-old mother of two children, and Ralph Fernandez Lovington, 46, both of San Angelo, were held without bond here Saturday on charges of kidnaping.

They were denied bond by Justice of Peace Walter Grice after they had been charged with the kidnaping Thursday night of two and a half-year old Glyndon Bradley, son of Mrs. Leumel P. Barnfield, Colorado City.

The child was picked up unharmed by officers at San Angelo when they took Mrs. Garcia and Lovington into custody as they got off the Kerrville bus from Big Spring.

Neither of the two made formal statements, although Mrs. Garcia, who said she was expecting another child, claimed that the baby was on the bus when she boarded it here for San Angelo. Lovington said that he simply had taken the seat beside them.

Glyndon's father was Pfc. Joel C. Bradley, who was killed on Okinawa on June 18, 1945, and his mother was married July 2, 1946 to Barnfield. The couple had left the baby asleep in front seat, they told police, while they dined on Mexican food at the Little Mexico cafe in the northwest quarter of town.

Mrs. Garcia said she was a woman of Latin-American extraction had sought to talk to them in the cafe.

Quick recovery of the child was made possible when City Police-man L. P. Trammell noticed a woman with a child enroute downtown. He checked the bus station and San Angelo officers were advised.

Saturday in the Barnfield's one-room apartment west of the Col-tex refinery in Colorado City, the baby lay on the floor, unaware it had been the object of a search.

Mrs. Garcia said she found the baby asleep on the bus and "I asked if he knew who the little belonged, but he didn't, so I sat down and held the baby in my lap." The man was the same one arrested with her in San Angelo, she said, adding she had never seen him before.

"I intended to go straight to the police station when I got to San Angelo, but I didn't have time. The police were there when I got off the bus," she said. Mrs. Garcia said she had been working in a cafe in O'Donnell, that she and her husband were separated two and a half months ago, causing her to send her children, 5 and 8 years old, to her husband's mother so that she could work.

Once or twice during the trip to San Angelo, she related to a reporter in San Angelo, the baby awoke and she "petted him a little bit and he went back to sleep. He was a good baby."

Authorities here said that she steadfastly told the same story, and that Lovington's account was unchanged.

Mrs. Barnfield is the former Vivian Robertson and is 19. Her husband currently is unemployed and they told officers they had come to Big Spring for Mexican food. She told a Herald correspondent Saturday that she would press charges.

Justice Dept. Aide Is Fired For Talking

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Attorney General Clark was reported planning to handle the mass sedition cases personally today following his summary dismissal of Prosecutor O. John Rogge in a policy now.

Clark fired Rogge as his special assistant, because of a speech by Rogge reporting alleged Nazi schemes to influence American elections and naming public figures. Clark declared Rogge violated Justice Department rules by quoting from a report in which Rogge had recommended dismissal of the sedition cases.

Rogge said in Seattle that Clark had told him the report would not be made public. Rogge added that his purpose was to tell the American public about "Fascism" and "I propose to continue to tell about it."

In a letter to Rogge made public by the Justice Department, Clark said certain statements made by Rogge in a speech at Swarthmore College Tuesday night "could only have come from your report."

"It therefore appears," Clark added, "that you willingly violated the long-standing rules and regulations of the Department of Justice which make reports confidential."

Give To Community Fund--

Prominent Abilene Woman Succumbs

ABILENE, Oct. 26. (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Henry Cooper, 80, clubwoman, civic worker and widow of a distinguished Texas educator, will be conducted tomorrow by Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Cooper died here today at 3 p.m.

Her husband, who died in 1932, was state superintendent of public instruction, president of Baylor University and Simmons College.

NEW THEFTS OF GEMS AND FURS PUT SCOTLAND YARD ON THE SPOT

LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Scotland Yard's cross indexed archives:

1. Stole \$3,200 worth of diamonds from fabulous St. James Palace, housing personnel of the royal household. The victim was American-born Lady Piers Leigh.

Veto Issue Is Still Before UN Assembly

Modification Of Its Use By Reds May Be Forced

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The United Nations Assembly wound up its first week of debate today with the explosive issue of the veto still the number one question and with increasing signs that pressure might force a sharp definition of the uses of the voting power.

It was apparent after addresses by the first 13 nations and several tense committee sessions that there was little possibility at this time for a charter revision to eliminate the veto. Rather the drive appeared aimed at forcing Russia, which has used the veto nine times in the security council, to agree to some modifications on its use.

Norway, Chile and Turkey today joined in the campaign for a limitation of some sort. Previous speakers have deplored "excessive" and "reckless" uses of the veto.

Halvard M. Lange of Norway said the time was not ripe to revise the charter, but he called on the big powers to reach agreement among themselves and "to exercise the veto as it was planned to be—a safeguard to be used only in the last resort."

Turkish Delegate Huseyin Ragip Baydur said the will of the majority always has prevailed for mankind and there was no reason to make the veto an exception, but added:

"Nevertheless, if, for a period of transition it may not be found possible entirely to eliminate the veto, we should at least consider means of limiting the field of its application."

Nearly 40 countries remain to speak in the general debate and most observers expected all to make comments on the question as a prelude to full-scale debate on the problem before the full assembly next month.

Norway meanwhile thrust the Spanish question back into the spotlight with a proposal for a complete discussion of the controversial question before the 51-nation body.

"We feel," Lange said, "that ways and means must be found through common action of the United Nations to make every effort to assist the democratic forces of Spain, in their struggle to regain, without the horrors of another civil war, freedom and constitutional government."

Give To Community Fund--

Steelworkers Will Ask Pay Increase

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. (AP)—Declaring that "inflation is here because of the lust and greed of American business and industry," CIO President Philip Murray said today that 900,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America will seek a pay increase "as soon as possible."

At the same time, he called upon all organized labor and the American people to defeat congressional legislation that killed price control.

Dewey 'Bearing Down' In N. Y. Senate Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, confident of his own re-election, shifted the force of his New York organization today behind a stretch drive to elect Republican Irving M. Ives to the United States Senate.

Dewey, who has publicly predicted a Republican sweep in New York, told a reporter he is vitally interested in the election of Ives.

Shipping Activities Due To Be Resumed



NOW IT'S AT COST—Manager Meyer Pancher (right), displays some of the meat which the market's owner, Sidney A. Alexander, ordered him to sell at cost in his Chicago place of business. He said business had been off 75 per cent. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sugar Stamps Will Be Valid Until Nov. 30

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Housewives will have another 30 days to use their canning sugar stamps, the OPA announced tonight.

Instead of expiring at the end of this month, spare stamps No. 9 and 10 will continue valid through Nov. 30. Each is good for five pounds.

The action completes a series of moves designed to offset local and regional sugar shortages resulting from the maritime strike. Earlier this week arrangements were made to ship western beet sugar to the East.

The OPA announcement said tonight it had agreed to movement of "Western beet sugar into Eastern deficit areas in order to permit housewives to receive their fair share of sugar."

It added that extension of the valid date of the stamps "will permit housewives who have been unable to obtain home canning sugar to finish putting up the last fruits of the canning season."

The regular table sugar stamp, spare No. 31 in ration books, remains good for five pounds until the end of this year.

Mexico Manhunt On For Slayers Of U. S. Bride

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Mexican troops with Indian guides fought their way through tangled underbrush today along the semitropical Blasas River in Mexico's biggest manhunt in recent years as they sought the killers of pretty blonde Nan Pelker Beach, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., and New York City.

Nan, a bride of four months, was wounded fatally Wednesday night while sleeping in the arms of her husband, Charles Edward Beach, 28, New York City, commercial artist. The young couple were on a honeymoon down the dangerous and desolate Blasas River.

The troops searched the town of Tetela, not far from the scene of the shooting, for traces of loot taken from the young couple.

The War Department, meanwhile, sent a plane which worked back and forth along the river, watching for signs of the bandits. The plane arranged signals with the troops to help in the search.

Beach said he and his wife had started early Wednesday morning from the tiny town of Balsas in the State of Guerrero, 110 miles southwest of Mexico City in a homemade canvas-covered canoe. They paddled about 40 kilometers (25 miles) over rapids.

The young couple pitched camp about 5 p.m. and went to bed in a canoe tent about 8:15 p.m.

"The next thing I knew was the tremendous roar of the gun. Nan jumped and screamed and the tent was knocked down," he said.

Three men, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, shined a flashlight in the faces of Beach and his wife. By his light Beach said he saw the gaping wound in Nan's left shoulder.

Beach said the men took his 22-calibre rifle, their clothing, cameras, medical supplies and food and then fled into the darkness.

Give To Community Fund--

Bar Honors Its 'Old-Timers'

Three attorneys, who came up in the day of fiery oratory and colorful legal battles, were eulogized by members of the Big Spring Bar Association at a banquet session Saturday evening at the fire station.

Tributes were paid to S. H. Morrison, dean of the local bar and a practicing attorney here since 1891, by Judge Cecil Collins; to John B. Litterer, also a pioneer attorney and vice-dean of the Big Spring bar by Martelle McDonald; and to H. E. Debenport, whose legal capacity for legal work earned him the title of "wheel-horse" by Clyde E. Thomas, Sr. Speakers not only gave biographical backgrounds, but lauded the three veteran lawyers for their professional records.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Litterer responded briefly to the addresses. Judge Debenport was unable to attend.

In the final address, Obie Bristol pointed to the responsibilities of the bar in public affairs. He said that men must retain the "freedom to do right." Short talks were made by John Coffee vice-president of the bar and by W. S. Morrison secretary. Rupert Rickley, president, presided and expressed the hope that the meeting would prove but a beginning of a more active association. Meal was prepared by the city firemen.

Give To Community Fund--

Churchmen Oppose Sale-By-The-Drink

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Delegates to the 88th meeting of the Southwest Texas Methodist Conference went on record here Saturday morning as opposed to further liberalization of the Texas liquor laws.

After a report made on activity of the temperance board by the Rev. J. Russell Brown, of San Antonio, the delegates voted to participate in the state-wide budget of \$20,000 for the United Texas Drys, an inter-denominational organization which is fighting the movement in Texas to adopt the practice of selling mixed drinks.

Give To Community Fund--

Owners Reach An Agreement With Union

EAST AND GULF COAST SHIP OPERATORS signed an agreement today with leaders of the AFL, Masters, Mates and Pilots, who had been on strike for 26 days, and the U. S. Maritime Commission announced work would begin Monday on 1,181 ships bottled up in East and Gulf Coast ports.

Frederick Livingston, US conciliator, announced the agreement. The AFL union said membership meetings would be held here and in various other ports tomorrow to ratify the agreement, with results to be tabulated Monday.

Sam Hogan, president of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial association, said in Washington he expects the maritime commission to extend the terms to cover all government ships, including those on the west coast, "within 48 hours."

Hogan told a reporter the maritime commission had assured Secretary of Labor Schwelb that it would issue such an order.

That would free about half the strike-bound Pacific coast ships. The government operates, and the maritime commission has employer jurisdiction over, about 40 percent of the Merchant Marine vessels operating from west coast ports.

Hogan said he had notified the maritime commission this afternoon that the union membership had ratified the Atlantic and Gulf coast contract "by a three-fourths majority." He added that his union members are ready to return to work Monday on vessels operated by the Atlantic and Gulf shippers but will continue to picket vessels operated by the Pacific American Shippers association.

Members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association also have been on strike. They signed an agreement earlier this week with operators but asked the maritime commission's assurance that firms of the agreement would be applied to government-owned ships before they would go back to work.

The maritime commission said today, members of MEBA also would be back at work on Monday but did not state whether the MEBA demand regarding government-owned ships had been accepted.

Give To Community Fund--

Ferguson Monument Will Be Dedicated

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—A 10-foot marble memorial monument to the late Gov. James E. Ferguson was erected here this week in the state cemetery.

A dedication service and unveiling of the memorial will be held in November, the date to be announced later by Ferguson Memorial Foundation officials.

HEALTH CONDITIONS OVER TEXAS 'SHAMEFUL,' NURSES ARE TOLD

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Health conditions and hospital facilities in Texas are shameful, State Health Department officials told nurses at the annual Nurse Institute here this weekend.

Dr. Fred Helm, state pediatrician, and Norman Roberts, director of the Texas health hospital survey, told their listeners that health conditions in the state stand as a challenge to their profession. Texas ranks high in the death rate for 12 common and controllable diseases, said Dr. Helm. The state has the third highest death rate in the nation from diphtheria, seventh in deaths from typhoid, eleventh in deaths from tuberculosis, and ninth in malaria deaths, he reported.

Forty-six states have lower diphtheria rates than Texas, and Texas has the sixth highest infant mortality rate, he declared. The hospital survey, now one-third complete, indicates that Texas has fewer than two and a half hospital beds per 1,000 population, Roberts said. Fifty-three counties in the state have not even so much as a nursing home, and 29 are without a doctor, he added.

**Pays A Fine Of \$50**

Harold Blanton Merritt, taken into custody by members of the city police force Friday night, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court Saturday morning and was fined \$50 and costs. Too, in compliance with state law, his operator's license was lifted for six months.

**SEE ME BEFORE YOU DIE**

Excellent Policies for your needs in life and accident insurance.

**MRS. EMMA SLAUGHTER**  
1305 Gregg Phone 122

**\$20,715 Paid For 31 Head In Davis Palomino Auction**

By WACIE McNair

Buyers from five states paid a total of \$20,715 for 31 prize Palomino horses, and bidding on 29 other quarterhorses, saddle horses, brood mares and colts pushed receipts up to \$25,035 at the Davis Golden Don Palomino sale held at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Saturday afternoon.

went to Ronald Hudson of Farmers Branch for \$1,275.

The 17 Palomino stallions offered averaged \$771.50, while 14 mares averaged \$543. Some 2,500 persons representing Palomino breeders and showmen from Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Iowa, New Jersey, Illinois, California and possibly other states, jammed facilities at the auction concern during the sale, which is believed to be the largest for a particular breeding ever conducted. The offerings were from the herds of W. R. Davis, Sterling

City, and sons, Roy C. Davis, Big Spring, and T. C. Davis, Sterling City.

Walter Britten of College Station, was auctioneer. Principal purchasers, with name of animal and price paid, follow: Merrick Davis, Albany, Odo De Los Conchos, \$1,125; Ronald Hudson, Farmers Branch, Ala Baba, \$1,100; W. F. Eden, Corrigan, Golden Box Rex II, \$1,175; W. F. Edens, Gold and Silver, \$700; Hudson, Tejas Torchbearer, \$1,275; K. P. Looney, Crane, Gold Shirt, \$1,000; J. B. Cottan, Seagraves, Gold Fruit, \$850; Bob Lucas, Fort Worth, Tejas Gold Strike, \$700; Julian Ball, Fort Worth, Coronado Del Sur, \$1,175; John Hardwick, Elkhart, Kan., El Sabor Del Sur, \$685; Don Schafer, Big Spring, Bolero Del Sur, \$425. Also, W. W. Schultz, Moran, Reign O Gold, \$1,500; John Butler, Forsan, Golden Don Duke, \$200; R. E. Witherspoon, Weatherford, Golden Ember, \$550; R. H. Eurich, Melville, Mont., Tejas Gold Bricker, \$250; Lucas, Tejas Gold Digger, \$300; Mrs. R. H. Eurich, Melville, Mont., Bonita Del Sur, \$2,000; Hudson, Amapola, \$875; F. N. Frazier, Tipton, Ia., Tejas Firefly, \$250; Ball, Amanda The Fair, \$700; Ball, Silver Mist, \$875; Cotten, Babe's Golden Beauty, \$200; Lucas, Tejas Floosje, \$325; Ball, Amiga Mia, \$1,000; Lucas, Temp-est Gold, \$400; Hardwick, Texas Gold Mary, \$300; Mrs. Ronald Hudson, Farmers Branch, Texas Golden Beauty, \$550; Clifford Mortenson, Mesa, Ariz., Tejas Borachita, \$675; Frazier, Tejas Agucar Muter, \$235; B. L. Griffin, Big Spring, Duskie Duchess, \$175; Hartwick, Lemon Chief, \$900; Butler, Don's Doll, \$220; Repps Guitar, Lucky, \$190.

Julian Ball of Fort Worth was the heaviest buyer at the sale, purchasing a stallion and three mares for a total cost of \$3,750. Ronald Hudson of Farmers Branch was next highest, buying two stallions and a mare for a total of \$3,350, while Mrs. Hudson purchased a mare for \$550.

WAA Offering New Items To Veterans  
A used sheepfoot road roller, located at the Big Spring AAF, is among the items of non "set aside" construction and farm machinery items being offered for sale by the War Assets Administration to veterans of World War II. The sale closes Oct. 31. Orders may be submitted by mail to the WAA office in Fort Worth by vets with certificates. Awards will be made to holders of oldest dated certificates submitted. Other property involved is at fields at Dalhart, Childress, Pampa, Seagraves, S unray, Wichita Falls and other points in Texas. A site sale opens Monday at Amarillo where WAA is handling the sale. Veterans have priority Monday through Friday on all types material from clothing to tools.

WAA, which has disposed of 16,755 planes since V-J day, announces that sharp price reduction has been made on several types of surplus aircraft. These can be bought at WAA storage depots on a "first come, first served" basis. No priority certificate is needed. Twin engine Cessna's, including Army and Navy models, are cut to as low as \$1,000.

Between 1910 and 1940, industrial production in the United States almost doubled.

**Lease Auction Set**

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—The Board of Lease of the University of Texas Lands today announced its 20th public auction for Dec. 14, at which it will offer oil and gas leases on tracts of land totaling more than 30,000 acres in five Texas counties. The land is located in Andrews, Hudspeth, Crockett, Iron and Pecos counties. —Give To Community Fund— Total US consumer income rose from \$76 billion in 1940 to \$160 billion in 1945.

**THORP PAINT STORE FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Ph. 56 311 Runnels**

**AUCTION SALE Each Tuesday**

We Offer The Best Buying and Selling Prices in West Texas **WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.** Phone 1203 Box 908 LOCATED WEST OF COTTON OIL MILL

**The B&M Appliance Co.**

Is Assuming the **LIVELY INSULATING CO.** Who Are Representatives of **INSUL-WOOL INSULATION** the all purpose - guaranteed **INSULATION** for the Big Spring Territory

- We are dealers for:-  
Magic Chef Ranges  
Servel Gas Refrigerators  
Payne Floor Furnaces (and Central Heating)  
Whirlpool Washing Machines  
Olympic Radios  
Freeze Units  
Butane System  
**B&M Appliance Co.**  
Phone 1688 P. O. Box 986  
107 East 2nd Big Spring

**Smooth Calf Sandal**



For a combination of beauty and comfort you'll want this sandal of smooth black calf... featuring a wide instep strap and medium heel. **7.95**

**MARGO'S INC.**  
shoes • sportswear  
TEXAS OWNED AND OPERATED

**We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS**

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

The Best We Ever Had, 100% Wool **ARMY BLANKETS** Government Specification ..... \$5.95  
**NEW ARMY COMFORTERS** ..... \$6.95  
While They Last **DUTCH OVENS—Cast Iron** ..... \$3.29  
Get Rid of the Flies That Are Hatching Now **DDT BOMB SPRAY** ..... \$2.95  
**HUNTING KNIVES** ..... \$2.95  
Shirts and Pants to Match **ARMY TWIN KHAKI SUITS** ..... \$5.90  
Limit Four Pair **CLOTH WORK GLOVES—Pair** ..... 25c  
All Aluminum **BOYS SCOOTERS** ..... \$4.95 and \$2.59  
We Will Be Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday  
**BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!**  
**ARMY SURPLUS STORE**  
114 Main Telephone 1008

**Anthony's DOLLAR DAY**

An Extra Dollar Day in October! That's Right! Celebrating "October is Anthony Month" we are having this extra Bargain Day. So be sure and Shop Our Big Friendly Store Tomorrow for the Values listed below... plus many more.

Men's Sutan **KHAKI PANTS**  
Pool Brand, Reg. 2.49 Value  
**\$1.88**

Men's Butcher Linen **Sport Shirts** \$2.49  
3.98 Value

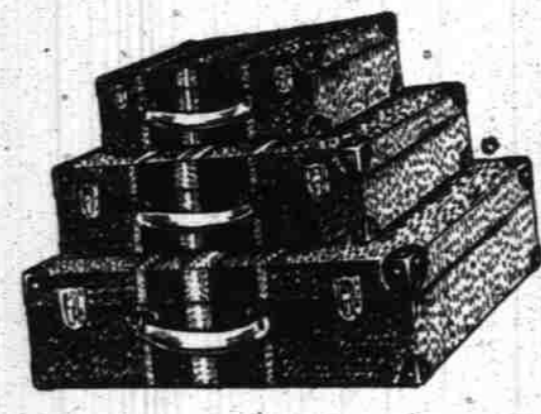
Men's 1 Piece **WORK SUITS** 3.98  
Reg. 4.49 Value Dollar Day

Men's Flannel **SPORT SHIRTS**  
A Quality Garment... Reg. 2.49  
**\$1.84**

Men's Cossack Two-Tone **COATS** 8.88  
Was 10.95 Dollar Day

**A Mountain Of LUGGAGE**

We have it stacked to the ceiling and priced to sell. Dozens of matched pieces. A practical sure to be appreciated gift for Christmas. Choose now... Use Our Lay-Away.



6.90 7.90  
To 28.50

5-Tube **TELEPHONE RADIO**  
Ceiling 29.75 Dollar Day Value  
**19.95**

Tan Herringbone Tweed **MATCHED LUGGAGE**  
Set of Two Pieces Ceiling 17.60 Our Dollar Day Price  
**6.70** for Both

**CURTAINS** for the Home! We Have Received Several Dozen Pair  
**2.98 - 5.90**

Misses' **KNIT PAJAMAS**  
1.98 Value  
**1.34**

Plastic Coated **PRINTS**  
Reg. 69c Yard  
2 yds **\$1.00**

Ladies' Patent **PURSES**  
2.98 and 3.98 Values  
**2.44**

Just Received! Shipment of **Carol King and Martha Manning DRESSES**

Big Jumbo Size **BLANKETS**  
25% Wool A 6.95 Value **5.88**

**CHILDREN'S ANKLETS** 25c  
39c, 49c and 59c Values  
**LADIES SLIPS** 2.49  
Rayon All Sizes

**SHOE CLEARANCE**  
Group 1 Values to 6.90 ..... 2.00  
Group 2 Values to 4.98 ..... 1.00

One Rack Ladies' **FALL COATS**  
Values to 22.50  
Out They Go At ..... **17.00**

**Anthony's** Big Spring

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

### Pool Designation Sought; Deep Test Is Completed

Shell completed its deep discovery in northeastern Glasscock county during the past week and applied for pool designation for the producer, first from the Mississippian in the Permian basin.

The company's No. 1 L. C. Clark, C NE SW 5-32-4s, T&P, eight miles north of Garden City, and 20 miles south of Big Spring, flowed 238.05 barrels of oil plus 15.2 barrels of brackish salt water in 24 hours through 13,064-in. tubing choke and 61 perforations at 9,740-55 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3.876-1.

The flow from the choke was alternately black and water white, testing 56.5 gravity, far in excess of anything produced in this vicinity.

In southwestern Kent county, Humble No. 1 Irene Elkins, three quarter-mile northeast of the opener of the Polar (Ellenburger) pool, showed 52 per cent oil and 48 per cent brackish water in flowing 19 barrels hourly through one-inch tubing choke after acidizing with 6,000 gallons through perforations at 7,795-7,825 feet. It is in C N WNW, 26-5 H&GN.

Ed McAdam et al of Los Angeles staked location for a 3,700-foot cubic foot wildcat in Borden county, three and a half miles northwest of Gall. Spudding is due to start on the exploration, located in C SW NW, section 20-31-5n, T&P. Contract is held by H. Simon, Colorado City.

### Prayers For Peace Asked On Navy Day

By The Associated Press  
President Truman last night asked prayers for lasting peace as Americans join in observance of Navy Day.

Since the traditional day for honoring the sea service falls this year on Sunday, ceremonies in many cities will be memorial services for the Navy's dead in World War II and earlier conflicts.

### Local Churches Are Opening Revivals

Two Big Spring churches are launching revival meetings in the wake of the Bible conference, completed here Friday morning under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association. Mrs. Elta Staats Pope, Texarkana, daughter of Dr. Loren B. Staats, who was the leader for the conference which attracted good crowds during the week, will be evangelist at the First Assembly of God Church in a meeting which starts today.

At the Airport Baptist church, the congregation begins the first quarterly revival of the new church year with Rev. W. C. Williamson, pastor at Prairie View, leading.

The First Baptist church will have a new speaker for today with Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University, bringing both morning and evening messages in the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who is leading in a revival at Perryton.

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Fair today and tonight, slightly cooler. Expected high temperature today, 77 degrees; low tonight, 50.

**EAST TEXAS—**Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, widely scattered showers Monday. Little change in temperatures. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

**WEST TEXAS—**Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers Sunday and Monday, cooler Monday.

City	Temperatures	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	.....	83	54
Amargillo	.....	84	44
BIG SPRING	.....	85	54
Chicago	.....	75	46
Denver	.....	73	45
El Paso	.....	81	52
Fort Worth	.....	79	52
Galveston	.....	77	64
New York	.....	69	62
St. Louis	.....	79	50
Local sunset today,	6:01 p. m.		
sunrise tomorrow,	6:59 a. m.		



**OUT FOR A SUNTAN**—Airline stewardesses (left to right) Betty Allen, Jackie Ward and Shirley Sharp relax in Florida between runs from New York-Miami, Havana-San Juan.

### THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

subsequent development widen the area, this could be highly important for this territory.

The Davis Palomino sale Saturday packed 'em in, with buyers flocking from eight or 10 states to bid on the Golden Don offerings. It drew one of the biggest, if not the biggest, crowds ever reported at the West Texas Livestock plant.

A mystery man succeeded in effecting an unauthorized cut-off of the lake supply last week because the water tasted bad. Whatever humorous side it might have is offset by the harm it might have done either by cracking big mains with black surge exerting tons of pressure, or by choking the supply and thus leaving the city liable to serious damage had a major fire occurred at the right instant.

### Killer Blames Marijuana

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—In a low voice, grizzled Oscar Allen, 44, Negro ex-convict, told Detective Capt. Will Fritz here today that marijuana drove him to kill four men and injure two others since August 10.

Mangled to his brother, Corlie Allen, 55, the prisoner trembled. The two men have signed written statements in connection with the slaying of three Dallas liquor store men and a Piano, telegrapher, Capt. Fritz has announced. "Why did you kill all those men?" Capt. Fritz asked the younger of the two brothers. "Well, Cap'n, I'll tell you," came the reply. "It was that marijuana. I would get to hitting the weed until I was all teed up; then I wasn't afraid of nothin' or nobody. I was ready."

### Football Scores

By The Associated Press  
**HIGH SCHOOL — CLASS AA**

- District 1  
Borger 20, Lubback 18
- District 2  
Amargillo 33, Vernon 0  
Graham 55, Electra 0  
Plainview 19, Childress 18
- District 3  
North Side 20, Big Spring 7  
Odessa 64, San Angelo 0  
Sweetwater 19, Lamesa 7  
Midland 27, Abilene 13
- District 4  
El Paso High 27, N. Phoenix 6
- District 5  
Paris 20, Sulphur Springs 14
- District 6  
Highland Park 20, Wichita F. 0  
McKinney 13, Gainesville 6
- District 7  
Polytechnic 14, Paschal 7
- District 8  
Adamson 18, Woodrow Wilson 6
- District 9  
Breckenridge 39, Ranger 13  
Brownwood 18, Mineral Wells 0  
Cisco 19, Weatherford 6
- District 10  
Ennis 13, Cleburne 9
- District 11  
Kilgore 6, Longview 0  
Texarkana 21, Gladewater 0  
Tyler 33, Henderson 7
- District 12  
Jacksboro 7, Nacogdoches 0  
Bryan 26, Palestine 7  
Lufkin 28, Conroe 0
- District 13  
Jeff Davis 19, Austin (Houston) 7
- District 14  
South Park 20, Beaumont 7  
Orange 7, Galveston 6
- District 15  
Laredo 18, San Antonio T. 0  
Corpus Christi 88, Kerrville 13
- District 16  
Harrison 12, McAllen 0  
San Benito 7, Weslaco 6  
Brownsville 21, Robstown 7  
Edinburg 14, Kingsville 0

### Markets

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The stock market today went through the slowest session of the last two years and finished a generally cloudy and sluggish week with mild irregularity persisting. While scattered "thin" issues got up a point or so, losses of as much were in evidence at the close. Fractional variations either way were the rule. Transfers of 290,000 shares compared with 300,000 last Saturday and were a low since Sept. 16, 1944.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 62.3 on the week was down .6 of a point net. Of 703 issues registering on the day, 267 fell and 219 rose.

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH, Oct. 26. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Beef steers and yearlings fully 1.00 lower, cows 50-1.50 lower, bulls about steady, slaughter calves fully 1.00 lower, stockers 1.00 off; week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 23.00, cows 15.00, bulls 14.00, fat calves 18.00, stocker calves, yearlings and steers 17.00; week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-23.00, medium and good cows 11.00-14.00, common 9.00-10.50, cutters 8.00-50.00, sausage bulls 9.50-13.50, good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00, common and medium 10.50-14.50, culls 8.00-9.50, medium and good stockers and feeders 14.00-18.00, choice 16.00-17.00, common 11.00-13.00, stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs—Compared week ago: butcher hogs fully 2.00 higher, sows 2.50 higher, stocker pigs steady; week's tops: butcher hogs 28.26, a new all time high, sows 23.00, stocker pigs 21.00, week's closing tops: butchers 25.00, cows 22.50, stocker pigs 20.00.

Sheep—compared week ago: slaughter lambs, yearlings and feeding lambs fully 1.00 lower, aged slaughter sheep 2.00 lower; week's tops: fat lambs 20.00, yearlings 15.00, aged ewes 9.00, feeding lambs 15.00; week's closing bulks: medium and good slaughter lambs 16.00-18.00, medium and good yearlings 13.00-15.00, medium

and good ewes 6.75-8.00, common and medium 6.25-50, cull and common 5.50-6.00, common and medium stocker lambs 12.00-14.00.

## MOST for YOUR MONEY

Dollars go farther when you bring them to Chambers', your oash lumber yard... and in addition to supplying many scarce items you can't find elsewhere, we give you merchandise of superb quality. Call us today!

**INSULATION COTTON**  
2" Thick — 150 ft. to Carton

**READY-MIXED OUTSIDE**

**Gray** 5-GAL. CANS ONLY \$2 PER GALLON

Plenty of  
**INSIDE ENAMEL ENAMEL UNDERCOATER**

**RED HOLLOW TILE**  
5" x 8" x 12"

**RED FACE BRICK**

**RED COMMON BRICK**

**REINFORCING STEEL**  
3/8" — 1/2" — 5/8" — 3/4"

Limited Supply  
**MACHINE CABINETS**  
PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

**BUILDERS HARDWARE**  
Rim Lock Sets — Hillgren Cylinder Locks  
Full Mortise and Half-Surface Door Hinges

**Dri Seal** Waterproofs, Protects, Beautifies Wood - Leather - Masonry

"PAY CASH and SAVE"

# CHAMBERS LUMBER CO.

Member Lumbermen's Association of Texas  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Colorado at Front Phone 367

## SEE IT NOW AT WARDS

**\$294.95** less blade

### THE NEW IMPROVED 12" TILTING ARBOR SAW

- Steel blade • No die castings • New Departure bearings • Standard motor mountings

Superb construction! High-grade materials! Here's a combination that means perfection in machine construction! You'll find these features, plus many more, in this new Tilting Arbor Saw... it's a masterpiece of fine workmanship!

The tilting and elevating mechanism operates to perfection. Main table is 20-in. x 27-in.—with extensions, 42-in. x 32-in. Rip fence locks front and rear—prevents fence from creeping.

Depth of cut (12" x 3/4" bore blade) 4 1/2". Cuts angles up to 45 degrees. Extra-deep mitre gauge slots prevent bar from being forced out. The motor mounting bracket mounts any standard 1/2 to 1 1/2 h.p. motor.

## Montgomery Ward

## A COMPLETE LINE OF HAMMERMILLS...

FOR EVERY GRINDING NEED—AT WARDS

You can get a mill for any type grinding—for any horsepower at Wards! They cost less, too! Here are 3 models. See Wards other models, including electric mills.

**POWERFUL CUTTERHEAD MILL**  
Wards Model H mill grinds tons of grain or roughage per hour—wet or dry! It's ideal for big farms and custom grinders who must grind big quantities fast! With it there's no kind of mixed feed or roughage you can't prepare right on your farm! Needs only 15 to 30 H.P.! Built rugged, too! Learn how Model H can pay for itself—quickly! **\$424**

**HEAVY DUTY CAST STEEL MILL**  
You can grind up to 10,000 lbs. ear corn an hour using only a 2 or 3-hp tractor with this massive heavy duty mill! Traveling feed table makes roughage grinding easier! See it! And note Wards low price, too! **\$240**

**NEW WELDED ALL-STEEL MILL**  
You get big mill capacities—strength—features... at the price of a small mill in Wards improved all-steel models! They take dry feed or roughage in huge quantities! No mill gives you so much for your money! **\$110**

## Montgomery Ward

**Holliday, Johnson And Griggs To Talk At Grid Session**

Joe Holliday, Forsan; Jack Johnson, Big Spring; and Gordon Griggs, Garden City, will serve as the principal speakers at the Monday evening session of the Six-Man Football Coaches and Officials association, which will be conducted in the district court room here starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Holliday will confine his talk to penalties. Johnson will speak on kicking while Griggs will discuss the free ball.

**Dr. E. E. COCKERELL**

Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist  
217-218 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

**PILES CURED WITHOUT KNIFE**

Blind, Bleeding Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment.

**EXAMINATION FREE**

IN ODESSA—Elliott Hotel, Sunday, Oct. 27, 7 to 11.  
IN MIDLAND—Scharbauer Hotel, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 to 7 p. m.

**IN BIG SPRING**

Tex Hotel, Monday, Oct. 28, 7 to 11 a. m.

**Discovered Big Spring During War, Now He's Here To Stay**

By TOMMY HART

A son of old Kentucky who thought so much of Big Spring and West Texas he decided to settle here after leaving the Army is George Collum Burke, at present an employe of the local post office.

George was born in Oak Grove, Ky., which is near the Tennessee border, and spent most of his life there until drafted into the AAF in July, 1941.

At the time he received his "greetings" from the President, he was employed as a promotional advertising expert with a major tobacco company—a job he could have gone back to with a raise in pay and station—but once George transferred to Big Spring, he surrendered all thought of returning to his old haunts.

Burke's job took him into Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia. There he said he ate enough coal smoke and soot to last him a life time.

West Texas fresh air and wide open spaces were built for him, he maintains.

"I like everything about this



GEORGE BURK  
(Jack M. Haynes, Photo)

place," says George, "the climate, the people, the cleanliness of the cities and the opportunities for the young men. It has everything a person could wish for."

Since his induction into the Army in 1941, Burke has put on something like 50 pounds in weight and added more than an inch in height. He attributes most of it to the change in climate and to a wider range in diet.

"I have to laugh when people out here talk of shortages," George says. "This portion of the nation probably has more of everything, whether it be food, meats or what-have-you, than any other section."

Burke came to Texas the same month he joined the service, going first to Randolph Field. He arrived in Big Spring the following month where he remained until ordered to a separation center at Scott Field, Ill., Nov. 27, 1945. Seven months before his discharge, he married a local girl, the former Elzie Winslow.

After leaving Scott Field, he remained east only long enough to visit with his mother, Mrs. Allen Burke, of Oak Grove, before returning here to go to work.

He has four brothers, all of whom he'd like to sell the idea of making Big Spring their home. West Texas' excellent weather can play tricks, even on such a rabid supporter as George, however. He had written his mother so many times on the climate, the sunshine and the lack of grime and smoke that she agreed to visit here.

She arrived in the midst of one of the section's infrequent rainy spells and stayed nearly two weeks. During that time, the sun never succeeded in breaking through the overcast.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Week's Business**

**Week's Livestock Run Here One Of Heaviest Recorded**

Cattle sales at local auction concerns registered a distinct gain during the week, to account for one of the heaviest runs ever experienced here. Sold in regular auction were approximately 3,700 cattle and calves, which, when added to private sales negotiated at the yards, ran the week's total receipts well above the 4,000 mark. Beef animals continued to bring good prices, although some grades were off as much as \$1 cwt. from the previous week's market. Hogs moved even higher than the record mark of a week ago, hitting \$30.25 cwt. During the week, local retailers reported that meat prices to the consumer had advanced about 15 percent since OPA controls were lifted, some protest from housewives was indicated by reports of declines in volume at some local grocery stores, but apparently the reaction was mild.

A few, small commercial construction projects produced a slight gain in building permits for the week. Repair work again accounted for most of the week's total of \$16,000, however. This ran the year's aggregate to \$1,062,886.

Real estate transactions maintained the previous pace, according to warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office. Warranty deed totals for the week amounted to \$49,785, pushing the total for the year forward to \$2,849,556. Delivery rate for new automobiles was reduced to a mere trickle, with four passenger cars and three trucks registered in the county tax assessor-collector's office.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Publications Heads For HCJC Named**

Editors for the Howard County Junior College annual and weekly newspaper were elected Friday by publications staff members.

Leatrice Ross was chosen editor of the school paper, and Millie Balch and Tommie Elliott were voted co-editors of the yearbook. Selection was based on general experience and tentative ability. Other staff members will be appointed.

The group, which includes some 25 persons, will meet later in the week to organize the school's Press club.

—Give To Community Fund—

The number of US semi-skilled workers rose from 15 per cent of the working force in 1910 to 21 per cent in 1940.

**Maxie Younger Is Crowned As Queen Of BSHS Band**

Maxie Younger, freshman winner of the race for band sweetheart of Big Spring high school was crowned queen at the half intermission of Steer-North Side game Friday evening.

Wilda Watts, last year's band queen, bestowed the official title on Miss Younger with the presentation of a black dome hat brocaded in gold, as the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Complimentary corsage was presented by Mary Anna Whitaker, runner-up in the contest, who will be named band hostess. Judy Masters was crown bearer.

Dan Conley, founder of the annual custom of choosing band sweetheart, was a guest at the ceremony. October 25 had been designated "Dan Conley Day" by the school in appreciation of his good works.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Two Sports Added To TAAF Program**

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 26. (AP)—Two sports were added to the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's statewide program at the organization's final business meeting here today.

Golf will be sponsored for the first time, and badminton was revived.

**WANT A NEW CAR?**

Let us make your present car look like new with a new paint job. We will give you a free estimate on all your body work and painting.

MONROE GAFFORD

**UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS**

Phone 948 1221 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Tex.

**For Better Service And Better Satisfaction**

—BRING—

**YOUR CAR**

**To Us For Needed Repairs**

New Dodge-Plymouth and Dodge Truck Motors  
Now Available for Installation.

**Jones Motor Co.**

216 West 3rd Street Phone 535  
Dodge Plymouth Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Complete Line of Genuine MOPAR Parts and Accessories

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Looking for a watch that's smart and rugged... and inexpensive, too? Search no further...

it's at **shaw's**

**Man's or Lady's Elbon**



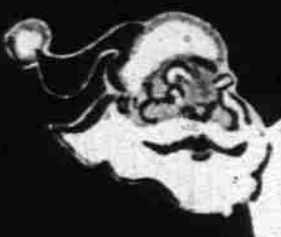
**\$19.75**

tax included

Your choice!

Handsome they are... and years of satisfaction attest to their dependability! Gold filled cases have stainless steel backs for longer wear. It's Elbon for you!

**on your credit**



Take a tip: Lay away a watch now... for Christmas!

**shaw's**  
Texas Greatest Jewelers • 219 Main St.

Yes sire-e-e!  
I waited until I could get a  
**"CLIPPER CRAFT" SUIT**



....and, believe me, it was the best move I ever made!!!

The clothing salesman at BURR'S told me that, from time to time, some CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS were rolling into the store, but that the demand for these fine clothes is so great that it was impossible to "keep anybody in mind." He suggested that I stop by from time to time, and one of these bright days I would be rewarded with a CLIPPER CRAFT SUIT.

His tip was good enough for me (after all he tipped me off to CLIPPER CRAFT quality, workmanship, style and value in the first place). That's why I am wearing a CLIPPER CRAFT, and feel that my diligence and patience was more than worthwhile.

I'll pass the tip along to you and give you my word that you're wise to wait for CLIPPER CRAFT. You'll find the same fine CLIPPER CRAFT quality and the same low CLIPPER CRAFT price as always.

**\$35**

Same quality - and Same Low Clipper Craft Price

*Burr's*

*Burr's*



**BURR'S**

# HARVEST of VALUES

*Burr's*

## STOCK UP ON BLANKETS FROM BURR'S.



**PEPPERELL WARMWEAVE BLANKETS**  
70% cotton, 25% rayon, 5% wool. A beautiful assortment of pastel shades in green, pink, rust, rose and blue. Size 72x84.  
**\$4.95**

**Druid Blankets**  
Made of 50% cotton, 25% wool and 25% rayon. Size 72x84.  
**\$5.89**

**Loomcrest Blankets**  
All Virgin Wool Loomcrest Blankets. In colors of pink, blue, green and wine. Size 72x84.  
**\$8.30**



**Curfew Novelty Blankets**  
These novelty blankets are in fancy Indian designs. Size 66x80.  
**\$3.19**

**Army Blankets**  
All Wool Army Blankets re-dyed in Wine, Navy and Forest Green.  
**\$6.00**

**Sheet Blankets**  
Fine cotton sheet blankets for these cold winter nights. Color: White. Size 70x95.  
**\$2.59**

**Fine Quality Double Blankets**  
Double blankets of 75% cotton and 25% wool. Size 72x84.  
**\$7.95**

**Double Blankets**  
95% cotton and 5% wool double blankets with core yarn construction.  
**\$3.95**

**100% Virgin Wool Blanket**  
Guaranteed 100% Virgin Wool Blanket. Treated with moth preventive. Colors: pink, blue, green, wine and rose. Size 72x84.  
**\$11.95**

Come in and see our beautiful array of fine blouses. We have long or short sleeves, shirt waist or frilly dress up styles. 73 different styles to choose from. You are sure to find one you like.

## BLOUSE WORKS WONDERS WITH YOUR WARDROBE



three  
delightfully  
different  
styles!

### All Silk Crepe

ALL SILK CREPE. Short sleeves, front yoke, bow tie at neck, glass buttons. Assorted sizes. White.  
**\$4.95**

### All Silk Crepe

Stripe all silk crepe. Long sleeve, button cuff, bow tie at neck, glass stud buttons. Colors: green, brown, blue. Assorted sizes.  
**\$5.95**

### Tailored Sheer Blouse

Long sleeve sheer blouse. Tie at neck, pearl buttons. Assorted sizes. White only.  
**\$1.98**



### Tailored Shirt Waist

Tailored silk broadcloth shirt waist style. Short sleeves. Assorted colors and sizes.  
**\$3.98**

### For Your Suit

Cotton blouse. Round neck, pin tucked, short sleeves, buttons down back. Gold and white. Assorted sizes.  
**\$2.98**

## Your Best BUY-Word In Table Model Radio...



**Tele-tone**  
with RADIOPTIKON  
**RADIO'S BIGGEST Little PERFORMANCE and STYLE LEADER!**

A NEW compact superheterodyne (AC-DC) by America's leading small-radio specialists. The all wood cabinet is of striped veneers. It has Tele-tone's new "velveted" drive for smoother tuning, large Alnico dynamic speaker, and slide-rule illuminated dial.

**\$24<sup>95</sup> Plus Tax**



CHOOSE THIS  
**Tele-tone**  
TUTONE PLASTIC  
TABLE MODEL RADIO  
with RADIOPTIKON

Choose from one of these new Superbly-styled, table model, Tele-tone radios. Enjoy New Radio-listening thrills. At the small price of

**\$23<sup>95</sup> Plus Tax**

Purchase For 1/3 Down and \$1.25 Each Week

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

115 E. 2nd

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

*Burr's*

**Attention**  
**Ranchers - Machine Shops**  
**Welders**  
**HAVE A LARGE STOCK**  
**OF**  
**GOOD USED TANK**  
**S-T-E-E-L**  
**Gages 3-16 to 5-8**  
**D & C SALVAGE CO.**  
 Ranger, Texas

**FOR YOUR HOME**



- MIRRORS—Round and Oblong . . . \$3.49
- CORNER SHELVES . . . \$1.95
- SERVING TRAYS . . . \$2.25 and \$4.25
- FOLDING TRAYS . . . \$4.95

Complete Stock of Alamo Pottery,  
 Flower Pots, Vases and Water  
 Pitchers. Assorted Colors.

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**

208 Hannels

**BUY YOUR WALLPAPER BY THE ROOM!**

AS LOW AS  
**2.50**  
 PER ROOM

**IT'S STYLE PERFECT FOR CHARM, DISTINCTION AND GRACIOUS LIVING**

These beautiful custom style wallpaper designs and patterns will give lasting charm and cheerfulness to your rooms. **STYLE PERFECT** is economical too, because it lasts longer!

**KEEP YOUR FLOORS BEAUTIFUL—RENT A**

<p><b>FLOOR SANDER</b></p> <p>Make your floors look new again. Rent our Sander by the hour, day or week.</p> <p>Per Day 3.50</p>	<p><b>FLOOR POLISHER</b></p> <p>Takes the work out of waxing and polishing floors. Brings out the full sparkle and sheen of floor wax.</p> <p>Per Day 1.50</p>	<p><b>FLOOR EDGER</b></p> <p>Especially designed to sand "hard to reach" places—fine for close work around mop.</p> <p>Per Day 1.50</p>
--	--	---

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS**

BIG SPRING BRANCH  
 West 3rd at Gregg  
 Phone 1792

**Ector, Andrews Areas Extended**

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 26.—Extensions to McKee production in the Martin field in southwestern Ector county and the Goldsmith Clear Fork pool in northwestern Ector county by second wells and to Devonian pay in the Block 31 field in east central Ector county were among West Texas oil highlights this week.

Hale county's first pool, the Irish, listed its second completion, a diagonal northeast offset to the discovery, and two northeast extensions to the Veretto sector of the Levelland field in Hockley county were finished.

Resetting of a plug at 12,150 feet delayed testing up to 9,895 feet by Argo No. 1 Mrs. Dora Roberts in southeastern Reeves county, bidding for discovery oil production at a record depth in the Delaware Basin. The wildcat early in May filled with oil in 13 3-4 hours and made a brief flow on a drillstem test from 10,697-729 feet in lime reportedly Wolfcamp, basal Permian. It is in the C NE NE 29-13-H&GN, 13 miles northeast of Balmorhea.

Atlantic No. 1-E-11 University, second producer from the McKee section of the Simpson in the Martin field in Andrews county, pumped 238.04 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion. It had acidized through perforations at 8,690-8,790 feet after falling in the Ellenburger. Location is the C NE SE 2-11-U.

Atlantic No. 1-F-12 University, C NE NE 21-12-U, flowed oil at a rate estimated at 10 barrels hourly after acidizing, with total depth 7,250 feet, to indicate broadening to the west of the south part of the Block 12 (Tubb) field in southwestern Andrews.

Shel No. 1-B Scharbauer, 3-8 mile northwest extension to the Goldsmith Clear Fork pool in Ector county, flowed 141 barrels of oil through a quarter inch choke in 10 hours after acidizing from 6,102-6,292 feet. It is in the C SW NW 12-A-psl.

Atlantic No. 1-V-X University marked a 3-4 mile east extension to Devonian production in the north part of the Block 31 (Devonian and Ellenburger) field in Ector county. It established a daily flowing potential of 277.92 barrels of oil from acidized open hole at 8,520-8,970 feet. Location is the C SW SE 26-31-U.

Second well in the Irish (Clear Fork) pool in Hale county, Pure No. 1 E. A. Preston, C SW SW 12-DT-HE&WT, recovered 512 barrels of pipeline oil in 24 hours in swabbing to the capacity of the tubing. It was to go on the pump. Completion followed treating of open hole at 5,490-5,880 feet with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Ballard & Cody No. 1 Mrs. D. C. Talley, 1-4 mile northeast extension to the Veretto sector of the Levelland (San Andros) field in Hockley county, pumped 147 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion at 4,845 feet. No. 2 Talley, half mile farther north, was finished at 4,855 feet, pumping 153 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Both wells had been acidized. No. 1 Talley is in the southwest corner. No. 2 Talley in the northwest corner of labor 17, league 783, State Capitol Lands survey.

Production from the Grayburg in the Crockett field in northwestern Crockett county was extended approximately one mile north into southwestern Upton county by two Gilcrease Oil Co. wells. No. 1 University, C SE SE SW 19-14-U, the most northerly, recovered seven barrels of oil in pumping off in seven hours from acidized pay at 1,428-1,528 feet.

Gilcrease No. 2 University, C NE NW NW 18-14-U, recovered 8 3-4 barrels of oil in pumping off in six hours, bottomed at 1,594 feet. Pay topped at 1,495 feet was acidized. The Crockett-Upton county line extends through the north half of section 18.

**Work To Start On Extensions To REA Lines**

Although lacking all materials, work will start Monday on 100 miles of extensions to existing REA lines in Howard county.

At the same time, two other crews will begin work on 40 miles of extensions in Martin county and 20 miles in Midland county, according to O. B. Bryan, superintendent for the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative.

Only the poles will go up on these extensions, which range in length from a fraction of a mile to five or six miles, said Bryan. Cap Rock is hoping that by the time this work is completed some wire

may be available. The transformer situation is much less promising.

In fact, 35 miles of lines are up in Martin county but cannot be energized pending delivery of transformers.

The extensions for Howard county are well distributed over the area, and the same is true in Martin and that part of Midland served by Cap Rock.

The co-operative is hopeful that approval of a loan from REA will be forthcoming in about another month for some 200 additional miles of extensions. Even if the loan is approved, construction will depend upon materials.

During the six years it has been in existence, Cap Rock has increased from about 328 customers on 150 miles of lines to 1,500 customers on 712 miles. Financially, the co-operative is in good shape, having only about \$75 delinquent accounts in six years of operation, Bryan said.

**NEW AIRSTRIP**  
 TEMPLE, Oct. 26. (AP)—An expansion program for Camp Hood was indicated today with the announcement that a paved airstrip 7,000 to 8,000 feet long would be built at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.  
 —Give To Community Fund—  
 SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

**It's new!...it's different! the eat treat that's sweeping all America! Try it today!**

**Pronto is here**

now at  
**CASON ICE CREAM STORE**  
 111 East Second

**PRONTO-PUPS**  
 "Wiener Dan in the Sun"

You've heard of them! You've snacked your lips in anticipation! Now you can try Pronto-Pups in all their piping hot goodness. There's nothing like Pronto-Pups, you'll say. There's nothing you'd like so much for that lunch bite, that afternoon pause, that late-at-night snack. Come in today for your first Pronto-Pup. You'll be coming all the time!

**The Best Doggone Hot Dog in the World!**

**LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!**

**SPECIAL PRICES**  
**ON ALL PAINT AND BODY WORK**  
**FOR A LIMITED TIME**  
**SEAT COVERS WHILE THEY LAST**  
**FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS**

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

Big Spring, Texas

**Marvin Wood Pontiac**

Phone 377 504 E. Third

**Demonstration A Feature Of Hereford Tour**

About 45 ranchers and businessmen, representing Howard and adjoining counties, completed the annual fall tour sponsored by the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association Friday.

The Friday schedule carried the visitors to registered herds in western and southwestern Howard county and northeastern Midland county.

Featuring the day's activities was a spraying demonstration at the E. W. Lomax ranch at noon, with explanatory addresses on cattle parasite control made by George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the Texas A&M college experiment station, and by Dr. G. H. Johnston, former extension service entomologist.

Barnes urged ranchers to practice recommended methods for controlling cattle grubs. The actual loss in money caused by grubs in Texas amounts to approximately \$4 a head, he declared, with about 43 percent of all cattle in the state classified as "grubby." It takes about 15 percent more feed to put a pound of flesh on an animal carrying grubs, he pointed out, and there is a further penalty caused by damage to the hides.

Horned flies also cause alarming damage to cattle annually, Barnes continued. He placed the life cycle of the horned fly at 14 days, and according to studies made, each fly takes a drop of blood from livestock each day during its life. Extra feed is then required to replace this blood, he said.

Dr. Johnston recommended Formula 1029, developed at the Menard experiment station, for the treatment of ear ticks on cattle. The new treatment is now beginning to reach farmers and ranchers, he said, and it has proved effective for four months with one treatment. However, to completely solve the ear tick problem, areas around salt troughs should also be treated with a solution of kerosene and motor oil, he said.

During the morning tour Friday, herds of Charlie Creighton, Loy Acuff, I. B. Cauble, and Bexie Cauble, and Mrs. Pearl Cauble were visited. A barbecue was served at the Lomax ranch during the noon hour.

The O. H. McAllister ranch in northeastern Midland county was visited during the afternoon.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Golfers Set To Play Lamesa Course Today**

The list of linksmen who intend to go to Lamesa today for "Big Spring Day" at the Lamesa country club swelled to 35 Saturday night and Pro Shirley Robbins said he expected several more to make the trip.

Lamesans, who used the local layout all summer while their own course was having grass greens installed, invited all of the country club set who could swing clubs. A barbecue was included in the inducement.

First foursome of the local contingent will leave the Lamesa tee around 1 p.m. Play will be over 18 holes.

—Give To Community Fund—



**They're learning a great old lesson in a great new way**

In schools all over the country, American children are buying U. S. Savings Stamps.

By investing their dimes and quarters in Savings Stamps, our children are learning one of the most valuable of all lessons—old-fashioned *thrift!*

It's a wise parent who encourages his child to invest regularly in U. S. Savings Stamps. They provide the safest, most convenient way for a child to save—

and the easiest way to grasp the virtues of saving.

When your child uses a dime or a quarter to get a Savings Stamp at school, remember this:

U. S. Savings Stamps are exactly like War Savings Stamps. They're backed by all the resources of our Government. And they mount up fast, and can be turned into U. S. Savings Bonds—which will pay your child \$4 back for every \$3 he puts in!

**HAVE YOUR CHILD BUY U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS AT SCHOOL EACH WEEK!**

**The Big Spring Daily Herald**

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

# REVIVAL

Starts

Sunday, Oct. 27

Continues Through Sunday, Nov. 3

Night Services 7:30 Morning Services 10:00

With

W. C. WILLIAMSON

Evangelist

C. W. WARREN, Song Leader

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Blocks W. Ellis Homes Rev. Edwin Spears, Pastor

## ATTENTION! GIRLS-LADIES

Thrill To The Advantage Of  
LUCIA'S LIQUID INDELIBLE

# ROUGE

Stays on until removed, builds up to desired shade - Natural - Medium - Vivid. Correct for all types and occasions. Beneficial, blends into the skin for under the skin-glow. Carries a whisper of the rare black narcissus perfume.

1 Ounce Bottle ..... \$1.00

3 Ounce Bottle ..... 2.50

MAIL ORDERS TO "LUCIA"

P. O. Box 6182 Dallas, Tex.

# Fund Drive Nets \$8,250; 'Day-Pay' Efforts Start

After the first four days of contacts, the Community Fund drive was more than one-fourth of its way toward the \$32,000 quota Saturday.

Deposits to Saturday noon, when headquarters at the Empire Gas company closed, totaled \$8,250. General Chairman, Ira Thurman announced.

Meanwhile, first reports of firms whose employees gave 100 per cent via the day-pay route came in.

Chester O'Brien, Sr., one of the workers, reported First National bank and Big Spring Motor employees were on the "honor roll."

As the new week opens, Thurman indicated efforts would be made to get the special gifts workers to finish their contracts and report as rapidly as possible. The first report meeting was held Thursday.

Tuesday was due to be another big day for the Community Fund.

Following one week after the special gifts and the day-pay kickoff, the general business canvass will get underway.

Thurman said that captains and teams had been obtained for this phase of the drive and that they would take to the field after a breakfast session at 7:30 a.m. in the Settler. V. A. Merrick is general chairman with John Coffee and Harold Steck co-chairman.

On the same day the canvass in

the schools, of the residential district, and rural areas is to be started. Walter Reed is chairman of the school contracts, T. A. Thigpen, Dewey Martin and Lee Porter of the rural division, and the Lions and American Business clubs of the residential calls. Booths at the banks will be operated by women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Among the first special gifts reported at headquarters were these: Cosden \$847.50, Hemphill-Wells, First National Bank \$500; Dr. R. B. G. Cowper \$345; Big Spring Motor, Big Spring Herald, \$300; Eberley Funeral Home, Ted O. Grubel, R. T. Piner, I. Weiner, \$250; Otis Grafe, \$200; L. S. McDowell & Son, Dr. E. O. Ellington \$150; Barrow Furniture, C. L. Rowe, K. H. McGibbon, Dr. Lee Rogers, Banner, George Oldham, L. W. Croft, Bob Fuller Motor, Lou Baker, D. K. Howze, John A. Coffee, Thomas J. Coffee, Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, R. L. Tollett, \$100.

## Public Records

Marriage License

Nathan J. Allen, Jr., and Maria Espana Alfon, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Jack C. Bennett et ux to W. J. Ham J. Pike et ux, part of Blk 58, Blk 3, Porter add, \$5,000.

J. E. Hogan et ux to Clint E. Higginbotham, Tracts 27, 28, 29, Silver Heels add, Sect. 18, Blk 32, Tsp 1-S, T&P \$13,500

Maggie Lee Holden to W. A. Fitzgerald et ux, Lot 2, Blk 22, Cole and Strayhorn add, \$5,000.

C. H. McDaniel, Jr., et ux to H. L. Sandefer et ux, N. 1-3 SW 1-4, Blk 17, College Hts. \$4,000.

H. L. Sandefer et ux to Z. J. Cox, N 1-3 SW 1-4 Blk 17, College Hts, \$5,250.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Two Killed, 3 Hurt In Truck-Car Crash

BELTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Two were killed and three injured here last night when a car and a truck collided.

Lonnie William Carter, 45, of Dallas and Francisco I. Montemayor, Jr., 19 of Laredo were killed instantly. Injured were three soldiers from San Antonio, passengers in Carter's car—Robert H. Bills, John White and Guy V. Chamness. Bills and White are in Sewell Hospital here, and Chamness is in a Camp Hood hospital.

## Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Farmers and ranchers making the Friday Hereford tour got a chance to see demonstrations of two livestock spraying methods used. O. A. Carr of San Angelo, who has been spraying both cattle and sheep in that area for several months, exhibited his specially constructed apparatus. It consists of a mixing vat with a gasoline engine pump mounted on a pressure, which Carr puts to use with two types of spraying nozzles. He sprayed about a dozen cattle thoroughly in about five minutes.

Probably of more interest to farmers, however, was the system which requires no special equipment, and from general appearances after the demonstration was completed, it is fully as effective as the Carr machine. County Agent Durward Lewter and E. W. Lomax first tried the method several months ago, and it worked so well that it was continued during the entire demonstration at the Lomax ranch. Using a 55-gallon drum as a mixing chamber, the pressure is obtained by sending the liquid through a hydraulic pump on an ordinary farm tractor. Lewter declares that the system will provide as much pressure as

needed, and it can be used anywhere that a tractor can be driven.

The latter method took a little more time Friday, but that probably was caused by the type of nozzle used. They employed a common garden hose, with the conventional nozzle. However, more adaptable types could be used just as successfully and probably with more speed.

Stockmen who inspected them Friday were impressed with the excellent condition of the L. E. Lomax estate cattle, which will be offered in dispersal sale here next Saturday. If the word gets around over the country, this should be a good sale.

Some of the best range grass noted on the entire tour was at the Morgan Coates place in Borden county. Coates says most of his pasture land has received 10 to 12 inches of rain since September 2, and the grass has made rapid growth. Southeastward from there, the R. T. Shafer Herefords also are finding good grazing now.

A general improvement of Howard county feed crops was noted along the roads. Probably the best in the county is at the Harry Hurt place, northeast of Big Spring, which promises to make an unusual yield for this year, provided of course that favorable weather holds on for a few more days. An early killing frost, however, would still leave a lot of feed.

Also drawing considerable comment on the tour, were improvements in facilities at several of the Hereford breeders' ranches. Some of the best were shown at the C. A. Walker and Tom Roden ranches on the first day. O. H. McAlister has a new type of barn under construction at his place in Midland county, but is having difficulty in obtaining materials to complete the project. Exterior siding is a new, corrugated metal, and when completed, a number of animals can be fed with good protection from the elements.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Student Killed In Unusual Road Mishap

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—A University of Texas student en route to the Rice-Texas game here, was instantly killed on the outskirts of the city today when he was struck by a board hanging from a passing truck as he was fixing a tire on his car.

He was identified as Earl H. Smart, 21, of Austin.

Deputy Sheriff Johnny Rockwell said the driver of the truck did not stop and it was possible that he was unaware of the accident.



In the new and charming "Jewel Box", a gift to delight every little girl. \$12.00 plus tax.

# WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

## Pre-Christmas Lay-Away

OF SUPERB JEWELRY GIFTS.

# ELGINS are back!

How glad you'll be that you waited, for the new Elgins combine traditional fine craftsmanship with even finer styling and beauty, and they are timed to the stars! Come in and see the Elgins we have... more are on the way! You'll be glad you waited for an Elgin!



# WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

TERMS ARRANGED

D. Lord Elgin, a brilliant creation.  
E. Distinctive new Elgin De Luxe.  
F. Outstanding Elgin craftsmanship.

# L. E. LOMAX ESTATE DISPERSAL SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 2

AT THE WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION RING—NORTH OF TOWN

SELLING 3 HERD SIRES

ADVANCE MOUSEL MIXTURE—3471568

PRESIDENT MISCHIEF 16th—3252985

PRESIDENT MISCHIEF 22d—3276536

AND

22 EIGHT-YEAR-OLD COWS

All Sound, and Bred to Advance Mousel Mixture

12—DAUGHTERS OF PRESIDENT MISCHIEF

Bred to Advance Mousel Mixture—They are Tops!

12—FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTERS OF

DOUBLE DIAMOND 1st

Bred to Advance Mousel Mixture

15—YEARLING DAUGHTERS OF PRESIDENT

MISCHIEF 22d

A Nice Lot

7—YEARLING BULLS BY PRESIDENT MISCHIEF 22d

All Cattle Are Sound and In Nice Condition—A Real Choice Set of Cattle

ALSO SELLING

A Three-Year-old Palomino Stallion and Two Thoroughbred Mares

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND THE PLACE

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1946

West Texas Auction Co.

Big Spring, Texas

WALTER BRITTEN,  
Auctioneer

# L. E. LOMAX ESTATE

E. W. LOMAX

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



## Give ALL You Can Afford

Volunteers are collecting funds for our Community Chest. Dig deeply into your pockets ---- to help these six worthwhile organizations. Organizations that serve our Community and Our Nation. They deserve your support, so give all that you can afford!

# First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

# Rice Owls Remove Texas Longhorns From Nation's Unbeaten Ranks

## Flock Completely Subdues Biblemen In 18-6 Victory

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Rice's battering boys in blue tore down Texas' castle of dreams today with a well-earned 18-13 victory that removed the Longhorns from the nation's unbeaten ranks and shot the Owls into a favored position in the Southwest Conference football race.

It was a thriller—a game that saw Texas' Bobby Layne at his best but even the great fullback couldn't offset the hard-running, might-charging Owls who tore the Longhorn defense to tatters.

A couple of crumples—Little George Walsley, who had played only five minutes in three weeks, and Wendell Williams, who couldn't start the game because of an injured leg—figured greatly for the Owls in their upset triumph. It was the third time in three years that Rice has beaten Texas.

It was Williams who took two touchdown passes, both from the trusty arm of Big Virgil Eikenberg. Rice quarterback, Walsley combined with Carl Russ and Don Anderson in whipping through the Texas line for 232 yards.

The Owls made 20 first downs to 15 for Texas, gained 293 yards rushing and passing to 277 for the Longhorns.

Layne was the individual star. Not only did he fling 22 passes and connect with 12 for 144 yards, but he raced to 51 yards on the ground.

Eikenberg threw only 11 passes and completed three but two of them were for touchdowns.

A crowd of 30,000 that bulged Rice field to capacity saw the Owls in just 14 plays drive to a touchdown late in the opening period. From the three Anderson-raced wide around left end for the counter.

Texas tied the score with a 55-yard surge midway of the second period. From the Rice 14-yard mark Layne threw to Max Bumgardner over the goal line. He missed the ball but interference was called on Eikenberg on the Rice one-yard strike. Raymond Jones plowed over for the score. Frank Guess missed the conversion.

Rice took the lead the first time it got the ball in the third period, rumbling 76 yards to a touchdown with the pay-off being a pass from Eikenberg to Williams in the end zone.

The Owls made another touchdown as soon as they got the ball again. This time they surged 64 yards and again it was a pass from Eikenberg to Williams that scored.

Texas came back to move 65 yards for a touchdown. Longhorn adherents new hope. Layne's running and passing led to the score, and Jones went over.

—Give To Community Fund—

A treatise on wine in 1311, believed to be the first printed, dealt solely with wines as medicine.

## SMU's Alert Mustangs Triumph Over Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26. (AP)—Southern Methodist University did a convincing job of debunking the grid "experts" today, capitalizing on three Missouri miscues in the second quarter to upset the favored Tigers, 17 to 0.

The Tigers were guilty of a weak kick and two fumbles in that period. Those opportunities were all the Mustangs needed, for their fast-charging line kept the Missouri hard-pressed on their offensive maneuvers all afternoon.

The Mustangs struck for their first touchdown early in the second stanza with Frank Payne whipping a ten-yard pass to quarterback Bob Ramsey.

Wayne Campbell, the Mustangs' place-kick expert, re-entered the game and kicked the points. Campbell made good two conversions and just for good measure closed out the scoring with a field goal from the 14-yard line late in the period after an MU fumble.

Paul Page scored the second Southern Methodist six-pointer from the one-yard line after the Mustangs' Joe Scott had recovered Lee Bowman's fumble on the Missouri eleven-yard line.

It was Bill Richards' 59-yard punt that rolled dead on the Missouri six that paved the way for the first score of the game. Jim Darr's weak return punt went out on the Tigers' thirty-five and from that spot the Mustangs went to work. Page and Payne slashed to the ten from where Payne hit Ramsey for the marker.

Coach Matty Bell's boys dominated play through the entire sixty minutes of play and only once, in the fourth quarter, were the Missouri able to push the ball into SMU territory. That try got no further than the forty-seven yard line, however.

## Saturday's Upset Put Sideline Quarterbacks Down For The Count

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—If a centipede crawled over a map of the United States tonight each of its 100 legs would touch the site of a college football upset.

Here's what the drug-store quarterbacks will have to argue about for at least the coming week:

Rice 18, Texas 13.  
Wake Forest 19, Tennessee 6.  
Southern Methodist 17, Missouri 0.  
Illinois 13, Michigan 9.  
Washington 20, California 6.  
Virginia Tech 14, North Carolina State 6.  
Kings Point 7, Fordham 6.  
CCNY 27, Wagner 6.  
Mississippi 9, Arkansas 7.

And then there were such surprises as Army's relatively difficult 19 to 0 victory over Duke.

Notre Dame's 41 to 6 verdict over Iowa also came in that category, but only because of the hugeness of the score. The Irish, ahead by a 20 to 6 margin at the half, turned Johnny Lujack loose in the final periods to break the jinx of never having won in the Cornland capital.

Even a superior day by Bobby Layne, Texas' great fullback, couldn't stave off the third consecutive defeat the Rice Owls have pasted onto the Longhorn record. George Walsley and Wendell Williams, a pair too injured to start, engineered the biggest upset of the day for Rice.

Dick Brinkley was unstoppable as Wake Forest administered the worst home defeat for a Tennessee club since Bob Neyland came there 15 years ago.

A sturdy Illinois line, that repulsed a Michigan drive on the five just before the gun, spun 85-938 Wolverine fans into sadness and ruined virtually all hopes Michigan had for an undisputed Big Nine title.

North Carolina State skidded

## A GREAT GAME, SAYS MR. NEELY

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Jess Neely, the tall tactician of Rice's bewildering "T" formation, stood in a group of smiling, back-slapping players today and answered the question "What do you think was the difference?" in the Owls' defeat of Texas with:

"Five points—that's about the only difference I saw."

Thus did the quiet mentor of Rice, who three times in three years has sent a victorious team against Texas, explain how his boys won 18-13 here today.

He added: "I thought both teams played well—it was a great ball game."

"Rice just kept the ball and you can't win if you don't have the ball," said D. X. Bible, University of Texas coach, who had hoped to have an undefeated, untied team in this, his last season as a college football mentor.

"Some of the sting of defeat is taken away when you have lost to a ball club as good as Rice," Bible added.

Words were as scarce as hen's teeth among the Texas players.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Mississippi Slaps Razorbacks, 9-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26. (AP)—Little Mississippi, bullied all season, got mad today and rose up from the pit for four defeats to trounce heavily favored University of Arkansas, 9 to 7.

The Razorbacks, beaten only by Texas, were favored by four touchdowns.

After a scoreless first half, Arkansas reached pay dirt first in the third period when Keny Holland hit end Alton Baldwin with a 28-yard pass. Baldwin caught the ball on the ten and bulled across.

Holland kicked the point.

With Clarksdale's Charley Conery at the throttle—passing and running—the Rebels whipped back to Arkansas' four yard line where their threat died against Arkansas' rocky line.

On the next play Mississippi's Pearly Salmon nailed Arkansas' Howard Hughes in the Porker end zone for an ole Miss safety.

The Rebels charged back under a full head of steam, smashed 48 yards to the Arkansas 4. This time Conery hit end Everette Harper between the eyes in the end zone for the marker. Bobby Oswalt converted.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Stymie Hits Half Million Mark In Turf Earnings

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—They ran racing's "World Series" for 1946 at Jamaica today, and Bargain-Bobby Stymie turned out to be the St. Louis Cardinals of the turf as he skyrocketed into the fabulous half-million dollar set in money earnings.

With the \$59,050 he picked up he not only became the second horse ever to go over the half-million dollar mark as he boosted his earnings to \$516,285, but he zoomed up to within \$44,876 of Whirlaway's \$561,161 bankroll at the head of the parade.

Rico Monte, charging took second place from Assault by two lengths.

For Assault the \$7,500 third place money boosted his earnings to \$382,345—including \$4,500 in nominator's awards in his Belmont and Preakness triumphs of last spring—and moved him up to sixth place on the money winning list.

—Give To Community Fund—

Hunt 'Just Talk'

Bob Piner, Dr. P. W. Malone and Elton Taylor insist, (correctly) that the report carried in the Herald of a hunting excursion to Northern Colorado was in error. The hunt was simply "talked," never materialized.

**Somebody must be FIRST to get the NEW CARS**



The number of new cars being produced is still limited. Everybody can't get a new one right away... somebody must be first! So, it may be that you'll have to wait longer than you think for your new car.

PLAY SAFE... bring your Ford "back home" to us regularly for inspections and any needed service. We will give you more service for it so you will get better service from it... for we always remember...

There's a Ford in your future

NEW AND REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED IN ONE DAY, WITH A NEW CAR GUARANTEE 90 DAYS OR 4000 MILES.

**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 636 319 Main

**RADIATORS**

Have your radiator and water system checked now for winter driving. We specialize in this type work only—not a sideline. Just received shipment of new copper radiators and radiator cores. We have sufficient to give you prompt, efficient service at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE**  
901 East 3rd Phone 1210



ONE OF THE REASONS Rice is riding at the top of the Southwest Conference football standings today is big Virgil Eikenberg (above), a back from Boling. He weighs 198, is 23 years of age. He threw two touchdowns passes in the Owls' 18-13 conquest of Texas Saturday. (AP photo.)

## Jayhawks Play Ackerly Monday

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks and the Ackerly All-Stars will play an exhibition basketball game in the Big Spring high school fieldhouse at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The contest was originally scheduled to be played in Ackerly but was transferred Saturday.

Coach Leon Bush of the Jay-Cees has indicated he will start John Rudical and Johnny Griffin at center and Melvin Newton and Troy Brown at guards. Rudical and Griffin hail from Ackerly.

The Hawks have defeated the Big Spring Independents in their only start to date.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Birds, Eagles Fight To Tie

SPARENBURG, Oct. 26.—Ackerly's Eagles and the Sparenburg Yellow Jackets played to a scoreless deadlock in a six-man football game here Friday afternoon.

The battle was marred by rough play on the part of both contestants during the last half. J. C. Ingram, Eagle back, was put out of the ball game for unnecessary roughness in the third period of play.

Gerald Rodgers, Hub Rodgers and Dwan William, Ackerly standouts, were kept out of action until the final period when they went in to try to break the tie.

Doug Story was the defensive star for the War Birds while Billy Brown starred on offense.

Glenn Scott, Sparenburg captain, suffered a slight injury early in the contest when he twisted his ankle but returned to action later.

The two coaches agreed to play off the tie later but did not agree upon a date.

Ackerly has now won three times, lost once and tied one in five starts. The jackets hold two victories in addition to the deadlock in five starts.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Bisons Routed By W'Valley

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 26.—Elvis Mathis' Water Valley Wildcats all but nailed the District Ten six-man football pennant down when the rolled to a 48-0 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes here Friday afternoon.

Gene Cope rang up three touchdowns for the winners while Dick Miers crossed the payoff stripe twice. Other six-pointers were tacked up by Oscar Dorsey, Gordon Westbrook and Robert Banister.

The smashing win gave the Cats their fifth win of the campaign and built their point total to 237. Of that aggregate, Cope has tallied 70, Dorsey 54 and Miers 52.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Bearcats Upset Coahoma, 20-14

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 26.—Garden City's Bearcats scored a prize upset in District Ten six-man football play here Friday afternoon by edging the Coahoma Bulldogs, 20-14.

Harry Calverly, who has been a Kat standout all season, plunged for two of the TD's and heaved a long pass to J. C. Pye for the third.

Wayne DeVaney and Dennis Turner accounted for the Coahoms' scores.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Bobcats Down SFA

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 26. (AP)—With only three minutes left in the final period, the undefeated Southwest Texas State College Bobcats pulled their victory homecoming football game out the fire here this afternoon to defeat Stephen F. Austin College, 13-7.

## Yearlings, Bees To Play In Twin Bill Saturday

Local football fans will not be without their favorite fare this weekend even though the High School Steers will be idle until Nov. 8.

A double header of the pigskin sport has been booked for Saturday. The Yearlings will play a return game with Colorado City's Wolf Cubs starting at 2 p.m. while the senior reserves tangle with Odessa Bees at 8 p.m.

Jim McWhorter's Junior high troops subdued the Wolf Cubs, 14-0, last week in what could be termed a mild upset. Billy Carlisle went for both the Big Spring touches.

The Dogies will be seeking their third win of the year. Already they hold victories over Midland (24-0) and Sweetwater (13-6) and have yet to taste defeat.

The Yearling-Colorado City battle was originally booked to be unreel on Thursday night but moved back on the suggestion of the Wolf Cub coach.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Sterling Rolls Over Mertzion

MERTZION, Oct. 26.—Sterling City's Eagles kept their chances alive for the District Ten six-man football title by turfing back the Mertzion Hornets, 48-12, here Friday afternoon.

Jackie Tweedie broke loose on four touchdown runs and accounted for another by tossing a pass to Billy Hudson that went all the way.

Billy Vern Davis and Norvin Brown hit the line for six-pointers and Bobby King gathered in an aerial from Hudson for Sterling's other marker.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Pecos To Play Stanton Friday

STANTON, Oct. 26.—The Pecos Eagles, winners of six straight games this season, invade Stanton Friday night for a game with Trax Green's Bisons that is expected to be all Pecos.

To date the War Birds have thumped Ballinger (32-7), Fort Stockton (12-0) Class AA Ysleta (18-7), Sanderson (53-20), Kermit (39-12) and McCamey (51-18).

The Stanton eleven has won only one game to date that a one-sided conquest of Grandfalls three weeks ago.

John Medanich, one of the greatest high school backs in West Texas, will be in the Pecos lineup.

The Eagles are coached by Carl Coleman, formerly an assistant mentor at Big Spring.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Red Raiders Repel Denver U, 21-6

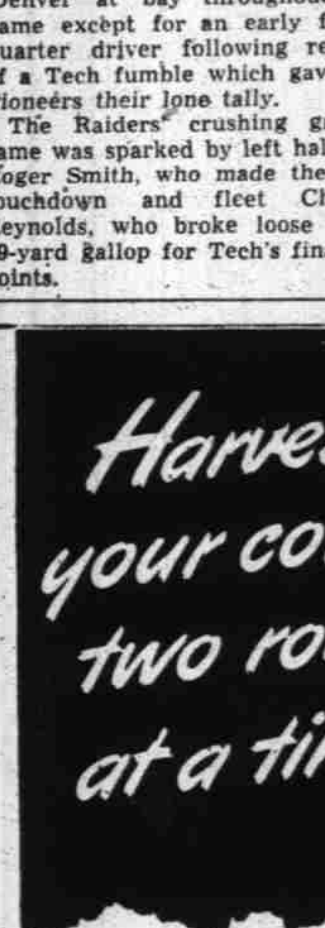
LUBBOCK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Unleashing a relentless mass assault, Texas Tech's Red Raiders rolled over the Pioneers of Denver University, 21 to 6, before 11,000 sup-baked fans here today.

The Raiders, in scoring their fifth victory in six games, seized upon an early break to push across a touchdown after four minutes of play and were never headed.

A hard charging Tech line kept Denver at bay throughout the game except for an early fourth quarter driver following recovery of a Tech fumble which gave the Pioneers their lone tally.

The Raiders' crushing ground game was sparked by left halfback Roger Smith, who made the first touchdown and fleet Charley Reynolds, who broke loose on a 69-yard gallop for Tech's final six points.

## Harvest your cotton two rows at a time!



Make short work of your cotton harvesting... strip and deliver your cotton two rows at a time with a new John Deere No. 15 Two-Row Cotton Harvester. You'll have no labor problem... you'll cut costs to a minimum... get your crop harvested quickly and reduce field losses.

Designed to work with the John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors, the John Deere No. 15 does a fast, efficient job of saving the bolls... after the cotton plants have been killed by frost. Most of the dirt and trash are separated from the bolls before they reach the trailer.

Be sure to stop in soon and let us tell you all about this new, two-row cotton harvester. You'll like it!

**HOWARD COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.**  
403 RUNNELS

**JOHN DEERE Quality Implements and Service**

## Only 3 Teams Out Of Title Chase

Only three of the District 3AA football clubs have been eliminated from title consideration as the seven contingents prepare to begin their November stretch drives but, for all intents and purposes, the gonfalon will be pocketed Nov. 11 at Odessa when Sweetwater's Mustangs challenge the high-flying Broncs.

The Mustangs have hurled the circuit's most unpredictable brigade, the Midland Bulldogs, and last week added the scalps of the Lamesa Tornados to their belts.

Joe Coleman's Odessa clan have beaten Big Spring, Abilene and San Angelo in that order but still must reckon with Lamesa, Sweetwater and Midland before they can gain entrance to the thrown room.

Midland's explosive offensive power may give the Hoses much trouble. Barnes Nijam, reportedly has the best set of backs in the circuit at Midland but how they'll fare against Odessa's tremendous line is something else again. Those two teams play Nov. 26 at Midland.

In last week's games, Odessa put on a dazzling show at San Angelo, handing the Bobcats their worst licking in 28 years. With Byron Townwood in the driver's seat, the Hoses ran up a 64-0 tally on Von Enea Bean's hapless Felinas.

Sweetwater played conservative ball to dispose of Lamesa, 15-7, while Midland was rapping Abilene, 27-12, and Big Spring was losing a non-conference battle to North Side, 20-7. The Steers pushed the Fort Worth club all over the field but could not cash in on their many scoring opportunities. At that, they showed a greater offensive punch than at any time this season.

Only Big Spring will be idle next weekend. San Angelo plays Midland at Midland. Sweetwater takes on an impotent Abilene club on the latter's field while Lamesa entertains the District 4-AA leader, Ysleta.

## Soph Star Leads Aggies To Front Over Baylor

WACO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Sophomore Byrl Baty of Paris started his first game at quarterback for the Texas Aggies and he went most of the way to pass the farmers to a 17 to 0 victory over Baylor's impotent Bears here today.

It was the scoring punch needed to shove the Bears deep into the conference cellar. Today's defeat was Baylor's fourth in a row and it put the Aggies in a tie with Rice for conference leadership.

Baylor made a magnificent goal line stand in the first period to stave off what looked like a certain Aggie score, and played the remainder of the first half.

The Aggies surged back in the third, scoring their first touchdown on Baty's precise over-the-line short pass to Scott over the Baylor goal after a march up field from their own 42. Baty's passing contributed much to this drive.

A Baylor fumble on its own 18 set up the second Aggie touchdown in the third period. Again Baty tossed to Scott who was uncovered in the end zone. John Valentine place-kicked the extra points.

It was also Valentine who calmly added the third Aggie score, a neat placekick in the fourth period from a difficult angle on the west side of the field.

## HOME TOWN NEWS



"Our family has been so excited over the expert auto repairs at BOB FULLER MOTOR COMPANY that they don't care whether I lay or not."

**BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.**  
3rd & AUSTIN STREETS  
Phone 1046 - Big Spring, Texas

**JOHN DEERE Quality Implements and Service**

403 RUNNELS

# Bumgarner Paces North Side To 20-7 Victory Over Herd

Big Spring's high school football Steers won a battle of statistics by several pegs here Friday night but North Side (Fort Worth) had the speed and chicanery when it counted to wind up on the long end of a 20-7 score.

In thumping the resident eleven, the Cow-Town clan justified most, but not quite all, of the lavish encomiums showered upon them by a Central Texas press which has been insisting the North Side is equipped with the goods to go places in the state race.

For one thing, when Paul Ennos' Big Maroon, which seemed to have reserves of high quality without end, needed a touch-down, they went out and got it. And their aerial game clicked when opportunity knocked, as it did three times Friday evening.

On the other hand, their vaunted forward wall leaked like a sieve and the Big Springers might have rolled to a deserving reward had they tightened a valve here and there.

Billy Bumgarner, far and away the visitors' top offensive hand, slipped away for all three of the invaders' scores. He went across early in the initial round on a three-yard jaunt, added another on a miff of a pass from H. C. Meith shortly after that—making the local defensive set-up in general and Big Gee Harris in particular look quite sad—and then signed off by mearning 56 paces in the third heat for the final tally.

Outside of that, it could be safely said that Big Spring fairly well dominated the show. They rolled up 16 first downs to eight for the guests and their ground game was very impressive, except in the danger areas.

Harris partly made up for his defensive shortcomings with several dazzling runs that all but put him in the land beyond. His better than 100 yards on rushing plays kept the North Side forwards constantly in bad with their coach and supporters.

A 77-yard scoop by Horace Rankin set up the locals' tally immediately after the North Side had broken the ice. Rankin was off with the wind on Bob Vann's 52-yard kickoff and rolled down to the Fort Worthians' 16-yard stripe before the visitors swarmed in on him. A few inches either way him. A few inches either way him. Bobo Hardy took it from that point on an end sweep that carried all the way to the one, from where Harris went over on a line buck.

Big Gee then added the conversion on a boot which bisected the uprights.

Quick whistles by the officials, who seemed to watch all things with microscopic eyes, were marring the proceedings. In a first quarter that some thought was going to run well into Saturday morning.

North Side survived the ordeal and came back to add another six-pointer before the clubs changed ends. Bumgarner got behind Harris and everyone else shortly after the foe took over following an exchange of punts on Big Spring's 48, gathered in Meith's pass and galloped across the last time-line right side up.

Dibrell's troops owned the hide most of the remainder of the first half and looked to advantage in midfield but their attack could not generate with any success when it appeared that they were getting on target.

Late in the period, it took a brilliant block by Eddie Houser to stop the Tarrant county gang from scoring again. Bumgarner has cleared the line of scrimmage and was needing his way up the sideline around the Big Spring ten when Houser arrested him with a body bump that rooted Bill out of bounds. A fumble cost them the chance to tally at that point.

The minute hand of the time-keeper's watch was eating itself deep into the third quarter when the ubiquitous Mr. Bumgarner skirted the end, cut to the right and set sail 56 yards to a touch-down. As he did following the

first score, big Bob Vann added the point from placement.

The stage had been set for the third and last North Side score when Charles Johnson broke through to block Hoss Rankin's punt and made recovery on the North Side 44.

The Big Springers, it seemed, were always camping on enemy terrain and several times maneuvered as far as the Cow Towners' doorstep but could not get through.

Twenty times the locals took to the air and eight times they made connections for limited gains. In the third quarter and again in the fourth, when prudence would have dictated punts, the locals responded with passes on last down but their gambling went for naught.

The two Big Spring ends, Mary Wright and Ehsor Puckett, looked

to advantage as did an aggressive Larry Hall, who is making a supreme bid for the all-district team.

Score by quarters:  
North Side . . . . . 13 0 7 0—20  
Big Spring . . . . . 7 0 0 0—7

Starting lineup:  
NORTH SIDE—Cornelius and Reynolds, ends; Johnson and Vann, tackles; Williams and Woods, guards; Pofest, center; Meith, Easley, Dear and Bumgarner, backs.

BIG SPRING—Wright and Puckett, ends; Hollis and Collins, tackles; Robb and Fuglar, guards; Hall, center; Barron, Hardy, Harris and Rankin, backs.

Substitutes:  
NORTH SIDE—Wood, Stone, George, Bilbary, Butler, Reed, Brewer, Harris, and Roper. BIG SPRING—Houser, Madison, Lees, Lamb, Reeves, Worrell and Cypert.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

As long as the Big Spring Steers had some indifferent football in their system, local fans are glad that it came last Friday night, when the result didn't count in the district



LARRY HALL

standings . . . . . At that, all agreed that Our Town's youngsters outplayed the North Side team from here to there and would have won had they not frozen up on pass defense . . . . . From the spectator's standpoint, the bout was the least interesting of any of the Longhorn's games to date . . . . . There are several contributing reasons . . . . . One was that the home-ings were due for a let-down. . . . . Too, Coach Johnny Dibrell was trying to conserve his strength for the future wars and cut down on the injuries . . . . . The Bovines have an excellent chance to finish well up in the first division of the 3AA league, if all their Harris and Hoss Rankin were the top hands while the Steers were on the go. . . . . Larry Hall and Marvin Wright stood out both on defense and offense . . . . . Marv was equally good on his downfield blocking and his pass receiving . . . . . Eddie Houser turned in the top defensive play of the game when he blocked Bill Bumgarner out of bounds deep in Big Spring territory when it looked like the North Side streak was off to the races . . . . . The Herd now have an idle weekend before tackling San Angelo and should be in top shape for that outing . . . . . W. T. Cornelius and Doyle Reynolds, North Side wings, suffered peculiar mishaps prior to the game when they butted their heads while after a ball . . . . . However, both

### The T Wasn't Gerald's Idea

Reports from Sweetwater say one of the reasons Pat Gerald's Mustangs had so much trouble with Plainview in the first half of last week's game was that the mentor had his club using an unfamiliar T . . . . . The Cayuses usually run off the single wing. . . . . Clyde "Bulldog" Turner sold Gerald on the T last spring. . . . . That intricate formation works perfectly with a finished outfit such as the Chicago Bears, but then only when there is someone calling signals like Sid Luckman. . . . . High school eleven can employ a modified T but even then it has its complications. . . . . Bob Flowers, the Big Spring veteran playing center for the Green Bay Packers of the National professional league writes and says that Curly Lambeau's brigade is beginning to roll after a bad start. . . . . If the Packers win the remainder of their games, they'll qualify for the play-

### Bush Teaches Alien Brand Of Cage Game

Players say the Howard County Junior college basketball coach, Leon Bush, teaches a brand of the game entirely alien to lads who learned their hoop sport in this area. . . . . However, once they learn who goes where when, they may be able to get the woods afire against West Texas competition. . . . . Bush absorbed his knowledge of the sport in Colorado college. . . . . Incidentally, the school's colors, Scarlet and Grey, were adopted on the recommendation

off with the Eastern champion, says Robin. . . . . One of the brightest prospects playing football on the west coast is Harmon Rowe, a back wearing the livery of the San Francisco Dons. . . . . Rowe attended Baylor University a term before going into the Navy, is from Livingston, Tex. . . . . Then he performed for Fleet City of the Bay Area, where Don scouts talked him into switching schools. . . . . Another Texan who sees some action with the Frisco college team is Jerry Rice, a 205-pound halfback from Rochelle. . . . . Big gun of the Don attack, however, and one of the greatest backs in the country is Forrest Hall, an Oil City, Penna., fellow who starred for Dequesne prior to the outbreak of hostilities. . . . . Later he was a regular on the Fourth Air Force team and one of the shining lights in the East-West game of two years ago.

of Tommie Elliott. . . . . Those were the colors of his high school, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas. . . . . The regular umpires made more out of the last World Series than did the members of the Boston Sox. . . . . Carl Cox, the much discussed third sacker who served his apprenticeship here in years past, won't go to the Pittsburgh Pirates after all. . . . . The Corsairs obtained his contract from a farm club, the Albany Senators, then sold him to Indianapolis of the American Association, so it looks like he'll do his playing in AAA circles, at least next year. . . . . The Aguadilla entry in the Puerto Rico professional baseball league is aptly named the Sharks. . . . . The water around that island city is so thick with the tigers of the deep, they'll attack small boats in reckless bravado. . . . . The writer was there one day when a swimming party of soldiers strayed too far out from the mainland and five of its members lost their lives to the hungry brutes. . . . . After that, the Army permitted no more swimming in the sea. . . . . Incidentally, Hank Oana, the Dallas pitching star, was supposed to play winter baseball for Aguadilla but failed to get an okay from the minor league czar, Judge Brantham. . . . . Oana is lucky he didn't get to go. . . . . Aguadilla is probably the filthiest city in the world. . . . . Dr. M. H. Bennett intends to take off soon to see the international polo matches at San Antonio.

—Give To Community Fund—

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

## Football Scores

SATURDAY NIGHT SCORES  
Austin 21, Brackenridge 14.  
Forest (Dal.) 25, Crozier 0.  
Milby (Hn) 21, S. Jacinto 6.  
ACC 27, McMurry 0.  
Sul Ross 32, N. M. State 0.  
H-Simmons 46, Ariz. State 6.

EAST  
Army 19, Duke 0  
NY U. 12, Gettysburg 7  
Fordus 10, Pitt. 8  
Bates 7, Maine 4  
Penn 32, Navy 19  
Lehigh 10, Conn. 0  
Boston U. 14, Brown 14  
Yale 47, Coast Guard 14  
Cornell 14, Princeton 7  
West Va. 13, Syracuse 0  
Rutgers 25, George Wash. 13  
Columbia 33, Dartmouth 13  
Bowdoin 6, Colby 0  
Havard 13, Holy Cross 6  
Kings Point 7, Fordham 6  
Delaware 52, Drexel 0  
Ducknell 29, Lafayette 0  
Muhlenberg 14, F. & M. 7  
CNY 27, Wagner 6  
Penn State 6, Colgate 2  
Scranton 14, Marshall (WVa) 6  
Wesleyan 46, Amherst 13  
Rochester 41, Hamilton 14  
Northeastern 7, Tufts 6  
W & J 19, Dickinson 7  
Trinity 19, Williams 7

MID WEST  
Illinois 13, Michigan 9  
Ohio State 39, Minnesota 9  
Miami (O.) 23, Ohio U. 14  
Cincinnati 18, Mich. St. 7  
Ohio Wesleyan 46, DePaul 7  
Xavier 26, Ark St. 0  
Marquette 20, Arizona 0  
Notre Dame 41, Iowa 6  
Okla. 68, Iowa State 0  
Indiana 27, Nebraska 7  
SMU 17, Missouri 0  
Northwestern 26, Pacific 13  
Dayton 20, W. Reserve 6  
Case 13, Mount Union 0  
Oberlin 19, Dennison 12  
Kalamazoo 24, Albion 0  
Lawrence 37, Col 0

SOUTHWEST  
Colorado 14, N. Mexico 13  
Texas A & M 17, Baylor 0  
Rice 18, Texas 13  
Tulsa 56, Kansas 0  
Texas Tech 21, Denver 6

SOUTH  
Alabama 21, Kentucky 7  
N. Carolina 40, Fla. 19  
LSU 14, Vanderbilt 0  
Miss 9, Arkansas 7  
Miss State 14, Tulane 7  
Georgia 70, Furman 7  
Wake Forest 19, Tenn. 6  
GA Tech. 27, Auburn 6  
VA Tech. 14, N. Carolina St. 6  
Richmond 20, W & L 0  
W & M 41, Virginia Military 0

FAR WEST  
Colorado Col. 25, Col. A & M 12  
Utah State 27, Montana 7  
Wash. 20, Cal. 6  
Utah 27, Wyoming 7  
USC 28, Stanford 20  
Oregon St. 13, Wash. St. 12  
Oregon 26, Idaho 13  
UCLA 33, Santa Clara 7  
—Give To Community Fund—

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

## ACHE, CURRIE SCORE TD'S

### Steer Reserves Shellac Sweetwater Colts, 13-6

A hard-charging Big Spring high school reserve team wound up on the long end of a 13-6 score over the Sweetwater Colts in a football exhibition played at Steer stadium Saturday afternoon.

The battle was perhaps more one-sided than the score indicated. The Lil' Mustangs never began rolling until five minutes before the game ended when Tom McMillan went over from the two yard stripe, climaxing a 48-yard drive.

The Dogies counted in the first quarter when James

Abbe went 17 yards around end and late in the third period when Johnny Currie got away on an 80-yard dash up the west sideline.

After the second Big Spring TD, reliable Ernie Ache booted the extra point.

Ache and Abbe proved constant threats in the Big Spring secondary. Ache looked to advantage on his end sweeps while Abbe was most effective slashing off tackle.

Harold Berry, Jim Little and Delmar Turner stood out like sore thumbs on defense. Berry and Turner did a creditable job of backing the line and clogging up the Cayuse machine once it gave signs of getting started.

Ache's punting also kept the visitors rocking on their heels.

Currie's run was the longest seen in Steer stadium this year and came as a result of good blocking on the left side and Johnny's ability to fool the Sweetwater secondary. It appeared the Colt the final 20 yards but the fleet

secondary would devour him in halfback played the sidelines perfectly to finish in front.

Score by quarters:  
Sweetwater . . . . . 0 0 0 6—6  
Big Spring . . . . . 6 0 7 0—13

Lineups:  
SWEETWATER—Ruminus and Robinson, ends; Gray and Matthews, tackles; Sheets and Almonds, guards; Mask, center; Hanna, McMillan, Cathey and Walker, backs.

BIG SPRING—J. Jones and Day, ends; Little and Hale, tackles; Durham and Kirby, guards; Berry, center; Abbe, Ache, Seydler and Shaffer, backs.

—Give To Community Fund—

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

Automotive SPECIAL Let Us Winterize Your Car Here is what you get: Flush Differential and Refill; Flush Transmission and Refill; Retack front wheels, complete Marik Lubrication; Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase; Replace Oil Filter Cartridge; Wash and Vacuum Clear Car; Check Brake Fluid and Refill; Clean and Refill Air Cleaner; Check and Refill Battery.

All for \$7.50 Until November 5 Call Us for Pickup and Delivery Phone 1046

Bob Fuller Motor Co. Bill Cravens Dock Wilkinson Third at Austin

Used Cars For Sale 1941 Hudson four-door sedan; radio and heater; car in good clean condition. Apply 400 Goliad or call 24 after 5 p. m.

Trucks 1942 Model Ford army truck. Guy R. Anderson, Douglass Hotel.

Used Cars Wanted USED cars wanted. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency.

Trailers, Trailer Houses COMPLETE trailer service. Trailers with wheels to fit your car. One wheel trailers. SAVAGE'S, Phone 593, 806 E. 15th.

Announcements LOST: Lord Elgin wrist watch at football stadium. Return to Roy Lee at Clark Motor Co. or 1007 Bluebonnet Reward.

Public Notices YOU are welcomed to attend the singing at the Church of Christ in Coahoma, Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 P. M.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a change of permit address from 2008 Gregg St. to 2107 Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas, from the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Jack's Liquor Store Z. J. Cox, owner.

I HAVE purchased the business known as Quality Service Garage at 815 W. 3rd, Big Spring, Texas, and will not be responsible for bills previous to Oct. 21, 1946. F. A. Childress Motor Co.

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.

MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night basement Iva's Jewelry at 8 p. m.

CHAPTER work Tuesday, 29th, at 7 p. m. Jack Thomas, H.P. W. O. Lewis, Sec.

ROY E. SMITH All kinds of dirt work Bulldozer 1624 Johnson P. O. Box 14638 Phone 1740

FOR piano tuning and general repair call 1479-J or call at 808 San Antonio, J. E. Lawrence.

THE NU-WAY Shoe Shop can better repair your shoes. Under new management. Come in today. 209 W. 3rd.

ALL types painting; free estimates. B. O. Williams, Box 562, or call 3421-W.

COMPLETE WATER SYSTEM On Single Finance Plan We will drill your well, set pump, give you complete water service for, as little as 10¢ down, easy monthly payments. Free estimates on any job.

C. R. Williams C. R. Williams 1206 E. 3rd Phone 8590-758

FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade, 1/2 mile south Lakeview. Greener on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1684.

WHEN you want carpenter or electric work done. Call at 611-E. 18th St.

FOR out of city limit plumbing and natural and butane gas appliance service, call Carl Hollis, Phone 211-R, 507 Lancaster.

CALL or see us before buying or selling used furniture; also use our Singer machine repair and parts service. Your business appreciated. Arthur Pickle, 607 E. 2nd, Phone 260.

WATER WELL DRILLING and service. For prompt, free estimates Phone J. R. Petty, 53-W.

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batteries for all makes cars. General overhauling on all cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service, 305 W. 3rd, Ph. 267.

CURIO SHOP Gifts! Beautiful gifts coming in for now and Christmas. Misses' and baby's bracelets and rings. Costume jewelry, sterling & gold. Bell's Curio Shop, 213 Rannels.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures, visit the R. H. Carter Electric at 394 Gregg, Phone 1541.

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture. 23 years in the furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Ph. 602.

HOME DESIGNS Plans and specifications for homes. Many suggestions to choose from or will work out your idea. H. R. Verheis, 901 W. 3rd.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladies, Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop, 201 E. 3rd, Phone 2017.

MATTRESSES Call 1764 for Mattress renovating and Sterilizing. Big Spring Mattress Factory, 811 W. 3rd St.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-O-Type. All necessary supplies. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main, Phone 98.

Announcements Business Service W. D. CALDWELL Digt Work - Land Clearing Tree Plow Drainage Showers Scrapers Bulldozers Terracing All New Equipment Phone 1353 or 2034-R

RADIOS Serviced and Repaired. Kinard Radio Service 1110 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas

HOUSE MOVING: I will move your house anywhere, careful handling. See T. A. Welch, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 2, Apt. 1, Phone 9661.

TERMITES WELL'S EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection Phone 22

SOFT WATER THE GOLIAD WAY Cullixan Soft Water Service R. L. and Edith Trappnell 503 East 6th Phone 535

We Pick Up All Unskinned DEAD ANIMALS Phone 153 (Collect)

BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO. Marvin Sewell - Jim Kinsey

FOR Adequate WATER SERVICE

Overloaded wiring, wiring improperly installed-improper wiring - these cause fires. Have adequate, A-1 wiring.

CARTER ELECTRIC 304 Gregg Phone 1541

Phone for Details Big Spring Soft Water Service Company 1403 Scurry Phone 699 O. O. Craig

FORD Engine Exchange; engines rebuilt on all makes of cars; all work guaranteed. McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson St.

Jenkins DELIVERY SERVICE Call 615

R. B. TALLEY Electrical Contractor Service Work 700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J

CONCRETE work of all kinds 1406 W. 2nd.

For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS (unskinned) CALL 232, COLLECT Big Spring Rendering Service

WOMAN'S COLUMN SPENCER Style and Surgical Garments for men or women; individually designed. Doctor's prescriptions given promptly. Mrs. Ted Williams, 902 11th Place, Phone 1233

WET wash and rough dry; individual bundle work guaranteed. Phone 1671-W.

WILL do ironing, 3c lb. for wet wash; 5c lb. dry wash; I furnish soap. Mrs. McGarity, 2103, 011 West Highway.

SPENCER Have a Spencer designed just for you to relieve strain on tired muscles. Doctor's prescription carefully filled. Mrs. Ola Williams, 207 E. 12th.

LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Beatrice Viergegg, Phone 847-W.

DO sewing day times, 213 E. 3rd, 1002 W. 6th after 6 p. m.

CAN quilt and recover quilts; no fancy work. Call 1180.

WATER WELL DRILLING and service. For prompt, free estimates Phone J. R. Petty, 53-W.

Check Here For Items - Services

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batteries for all makes cars. General overhauling on all cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service, 305 W. 3rd, Ph. 267.

CURIO SHOP Gifts! Beautiful gifts coming in for now and Christmas. Misses' and baby's bracelets and rings. Costume jewelry, sterling & gold. Bell's Curio Shop, 213 Rannels.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures, visit the R. H. Carter Electric at 394 Gregg, Phone 1541.

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture. 23 years in the furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Ph. 602.

HOME DESIGNS Plans and specifications for homes. Many suggestions to choose from or will work out your idea. H. R. Verheis, 901 W. 3rd.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladies, Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop, 201 E. 3rd, Phone 2017.

Announcements Woman's Column BUTTONHOLES made: will do plain sewing. Mrs. Henson, Phone 706-J.

IRONING done reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Edna Perkins, 404 Donley.

BRING your ironing to Ellis Homes, Bldg. 5, Apt. 3, all pieces, \$1.25 dozen.

Day and Night Nursery Mrs. Forseyth at 606 11th Place, Keens children all hours. Phone 2010.

BUTTONHOLES Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 389.

KEEP babies at night on Sunday, 1002 W. 6th St.; extra good care. SEWING and alterations done at 604 Alford. Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Phone 1215-J.

MRS. Tippie, 305 Johnson, does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 1215-J.

LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Meda Robertson, 607 Gregg, Phone 695 or 348-M.

REID'S Upholstery Shop; furniture reconditioned; new fabrics. In Read Hotel Bldg. 213 E. 2nd.

Employment Help Wanted - Male SALESMAN wanted full time or part time. Call 699 after 5 p. m.

MECHANICS WANTED Permanent connection; percent and bonus. Earn \$65.00 to \$100 per week. Good working conditions.

Lone Star Chevrolet See Mr. Clinkscales

WANTED Linotype operators, machinists, adenot makers, open shop conditions. Hourly scale \$1.55 day, \$1.60 night. All overtime double. Wire, telephone or write Enterprise - Journal, Beaumont, Texas.

WANTED capable composing room foreman for thirteen key-board shop. Open shop conditions. Wire, telephone or write Enterprise-Journal, Beaumont, Texas.

WANTED Reliable hustler to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-59-Y, Memphis, Tenn.

NEED two newspaper stereotypes. Non-union. Attractive wage rate. Good conditions. Write Box N.S., Herald.

Help Wanted - Female COOK wanted; good salary. 514 Washington Blvd.

EARN BIG XMAS MONEY \$10 a day and more for PART TIME WORK

Sell beautiful Xmas Gift Packages of fine boxed stationery - an \$8.50 value for only \$3.95. You collect \$1.50 with sale (your big profit); we do the rest. Easy to sell, because they get 12 Xmas gifts at one time. Everyone dreads Xmas shopping in crowded stores. Now you can make this big money in your spare time. Write today to BUIE STATIONERS, Itasca, Tex.

WANTED: Housekeeper - cook; \$14.00 per week plus room and meals furnished. Call Mrs. P. H. Man, 297.

WANT white woman to stay in home and do house work. Call 1232 Big Spring or Southwest 2 and Supply Co., Forgan.

Financial Money To Loan PERSONAL LOANS - To steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-signer required.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS - Drive in by side of office for appraisal.

QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.

Security Finance Co. 204 Rannels Street Phone 925 J. B. Collins, Mgr.

FREE Offer of one dollar CASH If you borrow over \$10 \$10 to \$150 Quick, Efficient Service Loans arranged on furniture, autos, appliances, Personal, PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC. 406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721

Financial Money To Loan J. E. DUGGAN PERSONAL LOANS No Interest, No Security. Your Signature Gets the Money. FINANCE SERVICE CO. 105 Main Phone 1591 Across St. from Packing House Market

For Sale Household Goods AUTHORIZED DEALER Servet's Electric Butane gas refrigerator; Butane gas Magic Chef Ranges; Whirlpool Washing Machines; Payne floor furnaces; Central heating plants. For sales, service Call 1683.

B. & M. Appliance BABY car for sale; excellent condition; half price; 2 wheel collapsible. 104 Alveria St.

NEW rollaway bed and mattress for sale; also large oak dresser; nice white kitchen cabinet; chiffonier with large mirror in door. 1103 W. 5th.

LIVING room suite for sale. 1306 Main.

CHIFFEROBE: Three quarter bed, child's roll top desk; kitchen cabinet; living room suite; rug pad. 306 E. 4th St.

DINING room suite and high chair for sale. 307 W. 3rd St.

SMALL National cash register; electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., 8x12 wood shingle porch complete; table model radio; linoleum 8x12 After 5 p. m., or all day Sunday, 710 E. 17th, Phone 475.

FOR sale or trade: Electric refrigerator; 7 1/2 cu. ft., A-1 condition; air compressor, first condition. A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright St., Phone 1060.

SINGER treadle console cabinet and portable electric sewing machines. After 5 p. m. Big Spring Courts.

7 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator for sale; good condition; sewing machine; 11 rolls 90 lb. slate roofing. 1409 Settles.

Radios & Accessories TWO table model radios, one of floor, desk and chair; other odd pieces furniture; man's wool suit and overcoat, size 38; practically new. Call 1317-W.

Office & Store Equipment ONE small 3-unit washer; one small steam table for sale. 808 Gregg.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE - 3McGray 65 cu. ft. Commercial Electric Refrigerators - Oak finish, excellent condition. Will sell one or all at this low, unheard of price, \$295.00 each; FOB Ft. Worth. Write or call Verzal Bourland Home Appliances, 2705 W. 7th St., 2-9293 Ft. Worth.

Musical Instruments PIANO for sale, 1201 11th Place.

Building Materials RED cedar shingles; 5 x 7 in shingles and nails for repairing roofs. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad, Phone 214.

CEDAR shingles and some lumber for sale. 1110 N. Bell.

Poultry & Supplies CHICKS and baby chicks for sale. See or write L. H. Batton, route 2, Big Spring.

Miscellaneous VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt, parts; Bicycle parts almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 903 West 3rd, Phone 2052.

FOR Sale: Good new used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. R. F. O. Y. RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St., Phone 1210.

HAND tooled leather purses, belts, billfolds; also repair work; saddle repair. Dove Leathercraft-115 Rannels.

HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 306 E. 4th St.

FARMERS' TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulls at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

ALUMINUM BOATS 14ft. non-sinkable, weigh only 110 pounds. Also Johnson Seahorse and Champion outboard motors. O. L. Williams Sales and Service, 1306 E. 3rd, Phone 8590-758.

ONE boy and girl's bicycles for sale; iron bed; play pen with floor; gas heater. 407 Johnson.

TRUCK stake body bed for sale; good condition. Call at 300 West 3rd or Phone 1050.

BUNDLED hieira for sale, now ready. W. Webb Farm, 3 1/2 miles northwest Big Spring, route 1, Box 6.

CONCRETE mixer for lease. Call at 1406 W. 2nd or room 8, Russell Courts. Tel. 12 x 16 ft., \$45.00; for coat, \$75.00; label, watch, \$47.00; almost new all wood man's suit; size 46; pedal Singer sewing machine; good shape. 206 Young St.

VAMS for sale: 10 lbs. 60c; tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c; ninto beans, \$16.00 per 100 lbs. Apples, \$3.00 per bu. Birdwell Fruit Stand, 206 N. W. 4th St., Phone 507.

WHIZZER motor bike for sale: A-1 condition; 602 Abrams St.

For Sale Miscellaneous ONE 32 volt 1500 watt light plant; several joints of 6 inch well casing; electric light fixtures; electric irons. Camp Coleman.

MAN'S extra good hunting coat; sheep lined; priced \$23.00, 307 Johnson.

For Exchange BEAUTIFUL living room rug to trade for bedroom furniture. Phone 1624.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th, Phone 1261.

WE are paying above average price for good used furniture and gas stoves. When buying or selling compare our prices with all others. F. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 West 3rd St., Phone 1291-W.

WANT TO BUY - Table top gas cook stove. Write Box XII, Herald.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 112 Main St.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton raggs. Shover, Motor Co. Phone 37.

WANTED: Clean cotton raggs. Big Spring Herald.

WANT TO BUY - Matched set of right handed golf clubs. Write Box XII, Herald.

For Rent SMALL two room furnished house for rent; call at 211 Young St., no bath. \$17.50 per month.

SMALL furnished house for rent; all bills paid. Mrs. H. M. Neel, 601 E. 17th, Phone 1392-W.

Apartment BEAUTIFUL 2-room apartment for rent; all bills paid; will accept one small child. Phone E. L. Newsum, 1318.

ONE room furnished apartment for rent; very private; outside entrance; all bills paid; Also 1 black and white collie pup for sale. 409 W. 8th.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent; Motor Inn Courts, Phone 1369.

FURNISHED one room apartment; kitchenette and closet; private front and back entrance; clean and quiet; no objections to infant. 808 Greer.

TWO room house and bath; will furnish North apartment. 1507 S. Main for rent to couple. Phone 905 or inquire 412 Dallas.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent; Dixie Courts, Phone 1422.

FOUR 3-room nicely furnished apartments for rent; frigidaires; gas cook stoves; innerspring mattresses; linens furnished; bills paid. Ranch Inn Courts, Phone 9521.

Bedrooms TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 508 E. 3rd St.

NICE front bedroom for one or two working girls, on bus line. 701 E. 18th.

ROOMS and apartments for rent at Coleman Courts.

ROOM for rent with private entrance; private bath; 904 Abram, Phone 1577-J.

LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom for rent; garage; phone 1334-W or 180-Scurry.

RENTAL of rooms and apartments; \$4.00 up; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children. 1107 W. 3rd.

LARGE bedroom for two employed people; garage and kitchen privileges; optional; on bus line. 1206 Park, Phone 1296-W.

NICE bedroom for rent; convenient to bus line; night phone 1311, 1309 Gregg St.

NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; private entrance; employed people only. Phone 1771-W, 609 Lancaster St.

Room & Board ROOM and board; family style meals. I can take care of 2 or 3 men. 418 Dallas, on bus line.

Business Property 20x40 ft. fire proof building for rent; suitable for storage, repair shop or paint shop. Inquire at 100 Main St.

Wanted To Rent Houses LOCAL business man wants to rent 4 to 6-room unfurnished house; property will receive best of care; local reference furnished; no children or pets. Write John West, Box 549, Phone 1585 or 244.

Real Estate Houses For Sale NICE 7-room brick house in Edwards Heights on paving. Newly decorated; garage and servants quarters. Tate & Bristow Phone 1230

THREE ROOM house with sleeping porch and bath; corner lot; built in cabinet; hot water; for quick sale. See at 829 W. 6th or call 1331-M.

NEW four room and bath; garage attached; located in southeast part of town.

Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site on old San Angelo highway, 200x300, to be sold together. Large four room stucco on 60 acre farm, good well and barbeque pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring. Call for information.

NEW 5-room roof veneer house and garage; good deep well on half acre land; all modern. Let us sell your house on the GI plan.

PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Rannels Telephone 925-326

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room house and bath with garage apartment on rear of lot at 904 Scurry; this place shown by appointment only. If interested, call 1288-J after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income; close in; will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624.

GOOD brick duplex and garage apartment; good location on paved street and corner lot; prices reasonable. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

THREE room house and bath; good condition; near good school; block and half on bus line. See at 1703 Young after 5:30 p. m.

TWO room house and lot at 104 Alveria St., Lakeview Addition. See owner above address.

SIX room house on good lot; excellent location, \$3500. \$2000 down payment; worth money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FIVE-room stucco house for sale; 600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock, 603 E. 12th.

BETTER VALUES in Real Estate. I have some very pretty Brick homes in best locations; very modern; and a bit of other nice places; four and five room houses that you can buy worth the money.

1. Very pretty large brick on Washington Blvd. south front; 2 1/2 acres; yard; double garage; very modern home.

2. A beautiful large brick home on Main St.; very modern; a real nice home.

3. Nice 3 room and bath; a pretty brick home on Main.

4. Very pretty five room and bath on Wood St. in Highland Park on pavement.

5. Nice 5-room and bath; very modern. See Scurry; a good buy.

6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry; all furnished; on corner lot; very good investment.

7. 5-room and bath; brick on large corner lot; good location; out in modern 5-room and bath in Washington Place; can be bought very reasonable.

8. Good service station with 3-room living quarters; can be bought very reasonable.

9. 5-room and bath; close in; 10. 5-room and bath; close in; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children. 1107 W. 3rd.

LARGE bedroom for two employed people; garage and kitchen privileges; optional; on bus line. 1206 Park, Phone 1296-W.

NICE bedroom for rent; convenient to bus line; night phone 1311, 1309 Gregg St.

NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; private entrance; employed people only. Phone 1771-W, 609 Lancaster St.

Room & Board ROOM and board; family style meals. I can take care of 2 or 3 men. 418 Dallas, on bus line.

Business Property 20x40 ft. fire proof building for rent; suitable for storage, repair shop or paint shop. Inquire at 100 Main St.

Wanted To Rent Houses LOCAL business man wants to rent 4 to 6-room unfurnished house; property will receive best of care; local reference furnished; no children or pets. Write John West, Box 549, Phone 1585 or 244.

WANT to rent: 4-room house, apartment or duplex; unfurnished; permanent residence; will take excellent care of property. Call Roy Lee, Phillips 66 Station or 588-W.

Real Estate Houses For Sale OWNER wants to sell and give possession of house now; attractive six rooms; pretty floors; venetian blinds, living room heater; good closets and cabinet space; priced fairly reasonable; has good loan on it. See at



PATSY



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



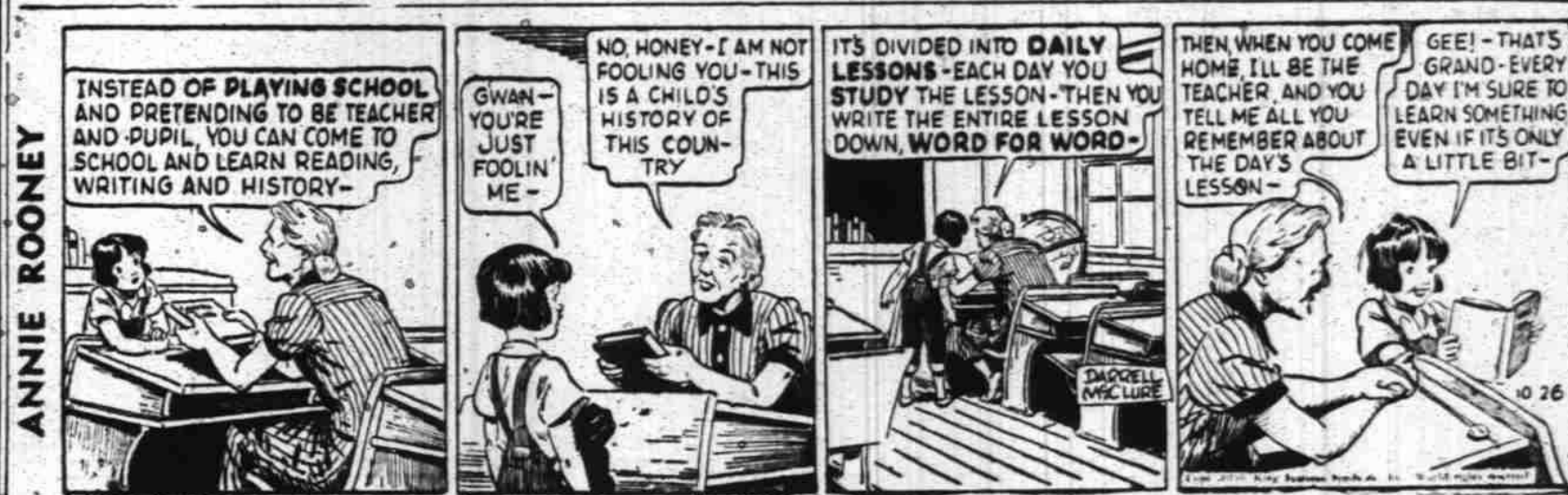
Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

GRIN AND BEAR IT



MR. BREGER



—And if you've adjusted your dreams to actual conditions, this, no doubt, should be your dream house!

"I wish Spike wouldn't be so technical!"

Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

**Real Estate**  
**Business Property**  
 FOUR lane duck pin bowling alley for sale; good condition. J. A. Deeds, Coahoma, Texas.  
 WEST 3rd St. filling station, store building and living quarters for sale. Also cash paid for used furniture. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd.  
**For Exchange**  
 WILL trade \$2300 equity in my home for cheaper house and lot or will sell. See 1603 W. 3rd or B&B Food Store, L. J. Jones.  
**Wanted To Buy**  
 WANT to buy from owner 5 or 6 room house. Call 2012-J.  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express to our friends our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the lovely floral offerings, the words of comfort, and the many other acts of kindness shown to us when our father and brother, Samuel N. Tate, passed away. May God bless each of you.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tate  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMurray and Geraldine  
 The Tate Brothers and Sisters, (adv.)  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives for their wonderful kindness and words of comfort at the death of our loved one, Cleveland Newman. May God's richest blessings be with each of you is our prayer.  
 Mrs. Cleveland Newman and family.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

**YOUR Community Calls**



give generously to

Howard County Community Fund

You're alright. Your family is protected against many consequences of sickness... accident. But scores of this community's residents are not alright; can't bear the burden of sickness or accident; can't afford lost working hours.



Give generously to help your suffering neighbors get "on their feet" and back to their jobs. When you return them to health you return them to self confidence and self sufficiency.



**COSDEN**  
 Petroleum Corporation  
 R. L. Tollett, President

Farm Income Has Doubled In Six Years

Annual gross income for Howard County farmers has been more than doubled since 1940; the US bureau of census reported.  
 According to bureau figures, farm and ranch families last year produced crops and livestock valued at more than \$3,754,000.  
 This increase was accompanied by others. For example, the number of farms with electric lights rose from 194 to 308 (a figure which is higher today with new extensions). During the period since the last decennial census, farm tractors were up by 340 despite wartime conditions. Farm trucks were up substantially.  
 Many industries are taking cognizance of these figures and similar ones in the rural areas over the nation: Because of it, a new market is opening up for plumbing, bathroom improvements, running water, electric appliances, power equipment, etc.  
**Give To Community Fund—**  
 There was one passenger car for every five persons in the United States in 1940.

# SHIRTS

Men's Wear of Character

## THE Tailoring TELLS THE STORY



in these

### New Suits

We did not receive all sizes but it's the largest single shipment we've had in a long time. Your size may be here, come take a look.

\$55.00

**Elmo Wasson**

—THE MEN'S STORE—

**YES**  
A New Shipment of **SHIRTS**  
White and Colored  
**3.50 and 3.95**  
Sizes 14 to 17  
from Jayson and Shircraft

**Authorized Dealer**

See Our Display of Monuments On West Highway

**R. C. OLIVER MONUMENT CO.**  
Big Spring and Lubbock

**VETERAN'S ATTENTION!**

Let Us DYE Your Ex-GI Uniforms. Colors: Brown, Blue, Green and Black.

**CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS**

207 1/2 Main Phone 70

**Stanton's Lockers Stay Well-Filled**

STANTON, Oct. 26.—Boxes generally are well filled at the Cap Rock Electric co-operative freezer locker plant here.

During the past two months there had been a substantial increase in the amount of meat going into the boxes, but with the lifting of meat controls this volume has dropped sharply. The plant here has 588 boxes.

**E. C. Dodd To Address Brotherhood Meeting**

E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, will be the speaker Monday evening when the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood has its regular monthly meeting. Gene Haston, president, will be in charge of the program which starts at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. —Give To Community Fund—

**THE BELDEN POLL**

### Texans Still Against Negro Voting Rights

By JOE BELDEN

**Director, The Texas Poll**  
AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Sentiment against Negroes voting is apparently persisting in Texas, although there is a vast number of people in the state that believe race should not be a bar across the ballot box. The Texas Poll finds that the summer of Democratic primaries just past—Texas' first experience with a large colored-voter participation—has had no effect on the group that wants a "white primary."  
Last June, about a month before the first primary, the Poll's interviewers asked this question of a representative cross section: "Do you think colored people should or should not have the right to vote in the Democratic primary elections in Texas?" The survey was prompted by the United States Supreme Court's decision that Negroes cannot be denied suffrage in our Democratic Party elections.  
Now, after the people of the state have had the opportunity to watch the Negro exercising his newly-acquired voice in "politics," after they have watched whatever effects there may have been from the Negro vote, the Poll has asked the same question again. Here are the results including responses from whites only:

June Now  
Should have right to vote ..... 44 pct 43 pct  
Should not have the right to vote . 49 pct 50 pct  
No opinion ..... 7 pct, 7 pct  
The percentages are practically identical. The difference of 1 percentage point is not significant in sampling referenda of this type, which must allow a margin of 3 or 4 points, plus or minus.  
In the present survey, as in the

**HEART ATTACK FATAL**  
CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 26. (AP) George Rankin Tait, 53, district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here, died today of a heart attack. An employee of the company since 1919, he had held posts in Brownsville, Victoria, Harlingen, Kingsville, Beeville and Edna.

summer one, sentiment in the eastern part of the state was considerably stronger against Negroes' voting than in the Western part. It is in the Eastern half of Texas that most Negroes live.  
Before the primaries the qualified Negro electorate was estimated at from 50,000 to 200,000. The Texas poll sampled every poll tax record book in Texas and found that, including veterans and old-age exemptions, some 184,000 Negroes were qualified to vote. Although no accurate estimate is possible of the number who actually cast a ballot, it seems fairly certain that the turnout was quite far from the maximum strength.

### The All Purpose - Guaranteed INSULATION

INSUL-WOOL INSULATION will keep your home as much as 20 degrees cooler in hot weather. INSUL-WOOL INSULATION will enable you to heat your home more evenly on 30% to 50% less fuel in cold weather. INSUL-WOOL is Rat, Mouse, Roach, Vermin proof. INSUL-WOOL is Fire and Moisture resistant. INSUL-WOOL will never pack or settle in your walls or attic. INSUL-WOOL is the only Insulating Material sold that is backed by a Bonded Guarantee to do all these things. INSUL-WOOL is installed by Trained insulating experts with specially designed equipment and is Guaranteed for the life of the structure by

### Lively Insulation Co.

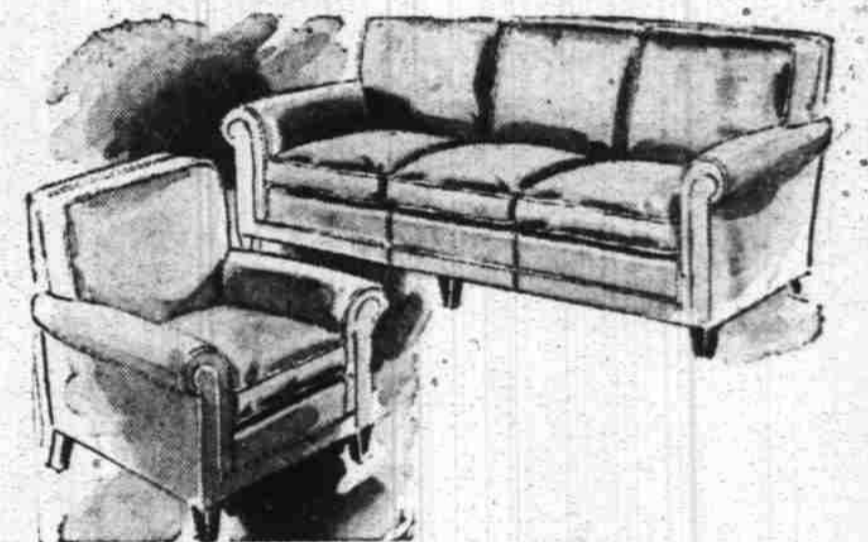
Office Located in Room 214 Crawford Hotel  
Call Us For Free Estimate  
We Insulate On Time Payment Plan  
Up To 36 Months To Pay  
No Down Payment Required



### FILL YOUR HANDS to fill the chest!

Crisp bills and jingling coins will make our community chest a treasure chest of hope and help for hundreds of suffering families. Sick ness and accident hit hard when they hit those who've never had a chance to save—never could afford insurance—can't spare an hour's lost pay! Altogether now, let's hand over enough to tide them over their emergency.

**SWARTZ'S**



### Reduced To Clear

**ONE GROUP OF 14 LIVING ROOM SUITES**

Two-piece Living Room Suites at a bargain. Here is your chance to brighten up your living room at a very small cost. New suites with good spring construction in a variety of covers in velour, tapestry, and mohair. Come in tomorrow and select yours at this big saving

**REDUCED \$20 PER SUITE**  
**FORMERLY \$198.00 To \$219.00**  
**NOW \$168.50 To \$199.00**

**ELROD FURNITURE**

110 Runnels "OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT" Phone 1635

### REVIVAL FIRST

Assembly of God Church

W. 4th & Lancaster

Oct. 27 - Nov. 10

Daily at 7:30 P. M.

Elra Staats Pope

Texarkana

Preaches

**E. R. Winter**  
Pastor

# Welfare Of All Classes Is Salvation Army's Concern

When William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London in 1865, he sent his missionaries into the streets to take their messages of benevolence, charity and good will directly to the people. That ritual has endured to this day, as well as the general's philosophies and his yearning to do something for the needy, the homeless and the unwanted. Leaders who currently carry high the torch of that now world-wide charitable organization have elaborated tremendously on Booth's program and in such a way that it would have done the founder proud. Their ceaseless work is felt every way or another in almost every home in America. Capt. and Mrs. Olive Sheppard, in charge of a district that embraces Mitchell, Midland, Martin and Ector counties in addition

to Howard, use Big Spring as a headquarters for their activities. They are empowered to render emergency disaster aid, help veterans, feed the hungry, clothe the needy, help the sick, find homes for the orphans, preach the gospel, conduct inspirational meetings, visit hospitals, proffer family welfare service, open schools and, most recently, organize young people's clubs and promote recreation among all groups. Volunteers help Capt. and Mrs. Sheppard carry on their work. Jimmy Byers, Charles Wright and Marvin Wright are proving capable aides in helping the couple promote a well-rounded recreational and athletic program for boys and girls alike. The Salvation Army supervises a playground on the west side of town, a site on which was built

two softball fields, a tennis court, croquet courts, acrobatic bars, swings, etc. They were constantly in use during the summer months. At the present time, Salvation Army boxing teams are being organized and will carry the organization's colors into competition with outside groups. A young people's Bible school is currently in progress at the West Fourth and Ayford streets citadel. Singing groups for seniors and juniors will shortly be organized, the captain promises. In the last fiscal year, a total of 217 families received Salvation Army assistance. Foodstuffs went out to no less than 199 of those families. Garments were furnished for 4,908 different persons. The function is especially active

See WELFARE, Pr. 4, Col. 4



**BUILDING MEN**—Principal aim of the Boy Scouts of America is to build men of character, and much of this process is achieved through body-developing outdoor activities. Big event in Scout work is the camp and the jamboree, where the lads get together for some healthful outdoor eating and sleeping, and where they stage contests of skill, speed and endurance. It's all good fun, and it's all good development for teen-agers. The Scout work for the next year operates on a budget which is included in the Howard County Community Fund campaign.



## Boy Scout Organization Builds Men Of Character

**Invest in Boys.** This is a slogan for the Buffalo Trails council, an agency which is participating in the Community Fund campaign through the Big Spring Boy Scout district. In Big Spring alone there are approximately 650 boys engaged in Boy Scout, Senior Scout and Cubbing programs. In this they are directed by 150 men as volunteer leaders with Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, and Henry D. Norris, field executive, coordinating activities. Throughout the 15-county county council there are 3,500 boys registered in the programs and during the year's time the number will be around 5,000 boys in 54 communities served by the movement. Back of these are 130 churches, schools and other groups serving as sponsoring institutions

to support the program and see that their particular unit has a well-rounded activity. But as big as the program is, a big challenge lies ahead for approximately twice as many boys as in the program would like to have a part of it. They are looking to the council to provide that program, according to P. V. Thorson, area executive. Thus, the need for finances for a basic organization and program which will permit the enlistment of men and sponsors to bring about extension. Whatever else the scouting program may accomplish, its chief objective is "to develop men of character, trained for citizenship." The oath, the law and indeed all elements of scouting are bent in that direction. In the Big Spring district, activities center around weekly meetings of the troops and Cub dens. Here the youngsters learn to do

things for themselves and prove their skills by tests. They get recognition, too, for their accomplishments and for their evidence of abiding by the oath and law through awards at Courts of Honor. Over and above this, a principal activity is camping and hiking, for many leaders believe a great part of scouting is "outing." During the year the district had one of the outstanding records in camping, holding monthly outings in addition to troop camps and hikes. During the summer, scores attended council camps in the area and in northern New Mexico. Scouts also participate in other activities, assisting in community activities. During the war they were official messenger bearers. In a similar capacity they distribute literature for Red Cross, etc., and serve as ushers on various occasions, and otherwise indulge in service projects.



**SKILLED HANDS**—Handicraft skills, including weaving, knitting, leather work and bead work, are among the many interesting and wholesome activities that keep Girl Scouts occupied. Here, a group of Big Spring's Girl Scouts gather for one of their handicraft sessions. Youth programs such as these will be maintained for the next year through money raised by the Howard County Community Fund. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



**TRAINING, HELP**—The Salvation Army has never been known to turn down any legitimate request of any person who needs help—whether that help is physical, moral or spiritual. The Army's program of help reaches to all ages, as indicated in these pictures. At the top, a group of young folks sit engrossed as a worker discusses a Bible story. The local Salvation Army maintains regular programs of religious and welfare training for children. Below, a typical Salvation Army officer makes possible a meal for an unfortunate to whom nourishment probably means the difference between a "straight" life and a questionable one. The Army does its most notable work with "down-and-outers," and reaches multitudes with a kindly and understanding hand that no other organization reaches. The Army's operating budget for the next year is included in the Howard County Community Fund.



## USO's Work With Veterans Goes On

The USO, an organization that grew to be known intimately by hundreds of thousands of service men during the war, and by virtue of its service gained their respect and the support of countless contributors during the war, is making its appeal for funds this year on the basis of three major obligations. They include: (1) To serve those veterans of the war who will not yet have been released from hospitals or military service by the end of 1947; (2) To provide interim activities for the peace-time armed forces until some permanent plan for morale services for the enlarged Army and Navy has been completed; (3) To accomplish its own orderly demobilization at such a tempo that it does not add to the general confusion, but remains a steady influence during the transition to permanent peace. To meet these obligations, the USO is asking for financial backing again, with the current goal set at \$19,000,000. Howard county's part, amounting to \$3,200, has been included in the current Community Fund budget. To achieve the objectives set out in the general program, USO leaders have announced that 1946 funds will be used to operate USO clubs near camps and hospitals in the United States, station lounges and travelers aid services, USO clubs overseas, and USO-Camp shows in hospitals. Although curtailed considerably since V-J Day, USO leaders are emphasizing that the scope of the general pattern of operation has not decreased, and will not do so as long as there are American servicemen depending on the organization for morale services. To the veteran still in uniform, the war is not over, they point out, and the servicemen assigned to duties on foreign soil are in need of the USO services much as they were during the actual fighting. But there is a "stateside" angle, too, as evidenced by the following report received recently: "Probably not a week will go by in the next 20 years but that some Howard county veteran will check into a Veterans' Administration hospital and, like James L. Nummy of Big Spring, will discover for himself that the war isn't over for a lot of men—and discover that treatment, care and recreational facilities are as tops as capable and conscientious men and women can make them... every patient has the common bond of service, with veterans of World Wars I and II in majority, but there are a few who fought in the Spanish-American War and an occasional patient who helped fight

the Indians in the last days of the Southwestern Indian raids. "Planned recreation is a big part of the treatment now—a very different thing, vets of other wars will tell you, from the deadly hospital monotony of some hospitals before World War II. The Special Service Office, the Red Cross and the USO shows are all part of the program to keep men active, interested and entertained. The USO shows come twice a month, playing ward shows for bed-ridden patients and a general show for all patients able to get around. "The USO has been asked to continue its shows through 1947 until permanent arrangements for 'live talent' shows can be made, and the patients have voiced enthusiastic approval." Although only the hospitalized men and the medical staff members who attend them know the great value of the hospital shows, the beneficial effect of these activities has drawn many letters of commendation from Army and Navy doctors. While some of the USO clubs and operations are closing because of the reduced number of armed forces in certain areas, new clubs still are being opened—particularly overseas—and the services by existing clubs have stepped up considerably during the past few weeks. According to a report from National Headquarters, the greatest increase noted falls into three categories: Services to families of men in all branches of the service, added club activities for the new "Kid Brother Army" and services to hospitalized veterans.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Blount Wants Early Action On Districting

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—R. E. "Poppy" Blount, the football-playing legislator from the 91st district, has put legislative redistricting near the top of his legislative calendar. "The people in my six-county district are suffering from taxation without representation," he asserted. "I'm certainly going to do whatever a freshman can do to correct this situation." Generally speaking, however, Blount says he is going to try to learn the legislative ropes before plunging into attempts to get legislation passed. "I want to learn the score before making a lot of fuss."

## Needy China To Be Helped With Local Funds

A small but important part of the Howard County Community Fund will be devoted to United Services for China, known during the war as China Relief. Douglas Orme, chairman of the local organization, declared that two per cent of the total collection will be set aside for use in relief for the destitute people of China. This money will be used to train ex-soldiers in civilian trades, to supply equipment and materials to make farms productive again, to buy equipment for scientific institutions and colleges, to support permanently crippled Chinese soldiers, and to provide for medical facilities and an active public health system. In the years from 1941 through 1945 the people of the United States more than \$22,000,000 for such overseas relief. That amount went for food, medical attention, care for orphans, refugees, students and educators and all types of care for victims of war. Gen. George C. Marshall is honorary chairman of the organization and the national chairman at the New York City headquarters is Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

## YMCA Provides A Wholesome Time For Young Folk

A young but virile member of the agencies participating in the Community Fund is the YMCA. Organized here only last December as one answer to meeting the needs of the community, particularly its youth, the Young Men's Christian Association has an active year to its credit. Curiously, the YMCA in Big Spring is "co-ed," that is it serves both boys and girls, men and women.

At the outset, an organizational fund drive brought in about \$9,500, of which \$500 was toward a building fund. Then the Y bought the bulk of USO furnishings at a cost of \$3,000. This bobbed the budget short with the result that the organization, which would have had its own finance campaign in September, is one of the agencies in most urgent need of help from the Community Fund.

During the first months of operation, the YMCA program centered largely around a social and drop-in recreational program at headquarters at 217½ Main. As this grew in popularity, partly through organization of a Co-ed Club as a junior Y activity, attendance mounted to around 300 weekly. As summer months came on, Y participation in Y activities jumped up to around 800 per week. Here the bulk of attendance was at Y-sponsored swimming classes and the church school softball league games. In addition, tennis, archery, golf, crafts and skills, parties and dances, and game room activities attracted many. In May, the YMCA polled Big Spring men on the possibility of a Toastmasters club, and organization devoted to speech training. The idea gained such a foothold that the unit affiliated with Toastmasters International and has been active since, furnishing speakers for many club rallies, etc.

The Y also organized a "gym night" activity for young working people and out of this grew a weekly round of volleyball at the high school gym. Another small group activity which came into being and which is now very active is the Hi-Y club, an organization of young men devoted to high Christian principles. John A. Coffee became

advisor and George Worrall president. The group made a trek to McDonald Observatory and one member, Bobby Blum, went on a Hi-Y Canadian canoe trip.

At the outset, the Y had an open house affair which attracted 250 people, most of the adult members. Later other units made use of the Y's facilities—school groups, P-TA units, the B&PW. A checker tournament was held at the Y, and high school class parties were centered there as was the junior-senior prom. Occasionally transient military men drop in to clean up and relax. On occasions, the Y has offered counseling service to youths, an example being a youngster who quit loafing, returned to school, where he is making good grades, and got a job.

The Y also has given programs for several service clubs, and Elra Phillips, who headed one of the softball groups, took his players to the Kiwanis club for a program. More recently a college branch has been organized to serve Howard County Junior College with a social, recreational and student assembly program. Other activities contemplated are film forums and discussion groups, hobby clubs, Junior Hi-Y, outing clubs, weekend camping, young adult social club, vocational clinics. Perhaps one of the biggest aims in this field is a physical education program designed for individuals as well as in the competitive field. Bill Dawes has been executive secretary of the Y since its inception, and he is the first to point out that strength of the work has been in the splendid help by volunteer workers. The board of directors, under Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president, is an example of cooperative enterprise.

—Give To Community Fund—

## Special Mass Slated

Announcement has been made of a mass offered for the repose of the soul of Andrew Garcia, who died last August. It will be at Sacred Heart Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. on Nov. 7, and Mrs. Lupe Garcia and Delia have invited friends and relatives to attend.

## Girl Scouts Keep Up Varied Program

Activities running the gamut from outdoor cookery to conducting flag ceremonies at public functions are included in the program of the year for the Girl Scout organization. Attracting girls of ages ranging from that of first graders to that of high school students the programs are planned to fit their interests and age levels, with troops for brownies, intermediates and seniors. The girls of the troops meet once weekly, at which time women approved by the Girl Scout council lead them in programs involving a knowledge of numerous arts and crafts. The girls at these meetings learn not only the perfecting of an art, but also the training for working together. Democracy in action can be found in the meeting of a Girl Scout troop whether its members are eight year old brownies, or high school sophomore senior-scouters. To earn badges for advancement the girls work in their chosen fields which range from outdoor cookery to public service which can involve caring for small chil-

dren or presentation of colors and ushering at programs of any type. Not all the activities in Girl Scouting are work, since the girls join the organization primarily for the fun they involve. Particularly effective for drawing the girls into the organization is the extensive program of camping and outdoor pastimes. Girl Scouts in Big Spring, are taking part in a national observance which will recognize their contributions and plans. First of two "similar" observances during the scouting year, National Girl Scout week is followed in the city lead them in programs involving a knowledge of numerous arts and crafts. The girls at these meetings learn not only the perfecting of an art, but also the training for working together. Democracy in action can be found in the meeting of a Girl Scout troop whether its members are eight year old brownies, or high school sophomore senior-scouters. To earn badges for advancement the girls work in their chosen fields which range from outdoor cookery to public service which can involve caring for small chil-



**WHOLESUME ACTIVITIES**—Among the many worthwhile objectives of the YMCA is that of providing wholesome interests for youth's leisure hours; and a regular program of recreational events is maintained by the local Y, where young folks, under proper supervision, may enjoy themselves in healthful channels. The YMCA's program is dependent upon gifts of the public made in the current drive of the Howard County Community Fund. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

## Home Demonstration, 4H Clubs Have Contests

More than 100 Home Demonstration club women and 4H club girls participated in an exhibit and contest for quick breads Friday at the First Presbyterian church.

Variations of the basic quick bread recipe were used and prizes awarded according to scores on various points in baking. Judges for the women's contest were Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, of the local Farm Security office, Miss Betty Ray Fryar and Miss Emma Sageser, homemaking teachers in How-

ard County. The girls' entries were judged by members of the Home Demonstration club.

Prizes included flour sifters, measuring spoons, baking dishes and other cooking equipment.

Women who won prizes included Mrs. C. A. Self, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Henry Huestis, Mrs. E. T. Millhollon, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. T. H. Hall, Mrs. Hershall Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. Dow Preshing, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Addie Donelson and Mrs. Doris Bilsard.

Girls who made prize-winning scores included Marie Petty, whose product received the nearly perfect score of 98, Nancy Huestis, Geneva Jones, Myrtle Turner, Jo Ann Gay, Frances Marie Fryar, Geraldine Wise, Betty Fay Bennett, Barbara Davidson, Jo Ann Wooten, Betty Lou Henderson, Barbara Sue Wilson, Connie Crow, Imogene Hyden, Joyce Francis, Mona Lou Walker, Mary E. Hanson, Dorothy Davis, Billy Louise Dolan, Anna Mae McElreath, Annie Ruth Calley, Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Ann Green, Etouise Carroll, Madge Anderson, Etta Ruth Starr, Billie Wanda Merrick, Georgia Mae Loudamy, Mary Lue Rucker.

—Give To Community Fund—

### Mrs. Loving Feted At Pink-Blue Party

Mrs. R. L. Millaway entertained Thursday evening with a pink and blue gift shower honoring Mrs. Coy Loving.

The guest list included Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. Weldon Wood, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. Ardis Walker, Mrs. Bill Loving, Mrs. Rupert Jennings, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Jack Tibbs, Mrs. H. A. Loving, Mrs. Phil Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Wood.

Mrs. E. D. Dodson, Mrs. Joe Millaway, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Bob Gardner, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. Bud Loving, Mrs. D. M. Stell, Mrs. J. T. Mohler, Mrs. H. F. McCorkle, Mrs. George Snowden, Mrs. J. A. Free, Mrs. Alton Free and Mrs. Leon Jenkins.

### Pettys Entertain At Hallowe'en

Honored guests were Gwendolyn Nell Baillio, Joy Parrish, Ola Jean Munselle and Joyce Elaine Sheen when Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty entertained Friday night with a party in their home.

The house was decorated with Hallowe'en characters and balloons.

The party started with a tour of the neighborhood after which the guests returned to the Petty home for Hallowe'en games and contests. Prizes were won by Gwendolyn Baillio, Ola Jean Munselle, Pete Shannon and Mary Lou Leopard. For the best costumes prizes went to Billy Jo Bigsby and Truman Baillio.

Those attending were Hiram Lee Glover, Peggy Crews, Joyce Elaine Sheen, Mary Lou Leopard, Barbara Ruth McMurry, Claudie Mae Arnold, Ardie Fay Arnold, Billy Joe Bigsby, Jay Parrish, Ola Jean Munselle, Glen Wayne Goolsby, Pete Shannon, Gwendolyn Baillio, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baillio and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glenn.

—Give To Community Fund—

### St. Thomas Church To Have Carnival

St. Thomas Catholic church will have a carnival in the church hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday. All members of the parish were urged to attend the affair which will feature various types of carnival entertainment.



**GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES** include many activities ranging from public service to outdoor activities. Child care attracts many Scouts for public services. Geraldine McGinnis, Venita Sue Smauley and Doris Ann Stevens, left to right, entertain Judith and Mary Flynn . . . Nancy Smith, Glenna Coffey, Janis Nalley and Nannette Farquhar practice the principles of campfire cookery . . . Brownies Sue Boykin, Annette Boykin, Londa Carol Coker and Lila Jean Turner learn to conduct flag ceremonies. (All photos by Jack M. Haynes).



### Girl Scout Week Begins With Vesper Service

An example of what the Girl Scout organization means by public service will be presented today at 4:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church when members of the various troops present a vesper service to begin their annual observance of National Girl Scout week.

The meeting will be opened with the processional with flags in Girl Scout tradition. The color ceremony will be presented by Senior Troop Two, to be followed by the salute to the flag and the song "O Beautiful Banner." The Girl Scout Promise and Laws will be repeated under the leadership of Scout Troop Four.

After the singing of the "Hymn of Scouting," Brownie Troop 19 will repeat the Brownie Scout Promise, followed by the Brownie Smile song. "What Girl Scouting Means" will be explained by members of Troop One, at the end of which the group will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak to the girls and their parents, after which "The Golden Day Is Dy-

ing," and the benediction will be given. The program is open to the public, and parents and friends, as well as all persons interested in scouting were urged to attend the meeting.

On Monday at 7:15 p. m. a panel discussion "On What Scouting Means," will be presented over radio station KBST. Joe Pickle will represent the father's attitude, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, the mother's and Mrs. Bill Earley, the attitude of the Scout troop leader. Joyce Townsend, 12 year old scout from Troop Nine, will give her opinions of scouting as will seven year old Darlene Agee, a Brownie in Troop 17.

Each troop will feature special activities within their groups during the week, in addition to the regular program.

A special window featuring Girl Scouting gear will be set up in Hemphill-Wells store, during the week.

—Give To Community Fund—

### Local Girl Scouters Leave This Week For Convention

The Big Spring Girl Scout organization will be represented in the regional conference starting Monday at San Antonio by four persons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith left Friday, going by the way of Waco where they were to visit her son, C. A. Dahse, before registering for the Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma regional Girl Scout parley.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, local council official, were to leave via Continental Air Lines Sunday evening. Conley will participate in the men's sectional meeting Monday evening.

Mary Miller, Big Spring, field representative, and Sarah Bowman, Abilene, district executive, also will attend the conference.

—Give To Community Fund—

### Student Committee To Present Opera Here On Nov. 5

United Artists of Grand Opera will present a performance of Puccini's "La Traviata," on Nov. 5 at 2:30 p. m. in the city auditorium under the sponsorship of the student activities committee of the Big Spring school.

The opera which will depict musically the love story of Alfredo Germont and Violetta Valery. In the cast will be Pina Sarro, Joseph Cristea, Anton Marco and Oddone Sommariva.

—Give To Community Fund—

### Special Music To Be Given At St. Thomas's

Special music will be presented by the choir at St. Thomas Catholic church Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at high mass.

"Feast of Christ the King," and "Mass in E Flat," by W. A. Leonard will be sung by the choir, and Mrs. Paul Graham will sing "Pans Angelicus," by Cesar Franck as a solo at offertory. With Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Bill Greise as soloists the choir will then sing "Praise Be to Thee," by Sister Mary Rafael.

—Give To Community Fund—

Helen Blount, freshman student at Texas University, is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

# THEY'LL KISS... AND TELL!



Kuppen Lighter \$6  
Fed. Tax Exempt



**Topal!**  
You'll go 'way up in his estimation when your gift is a brilliant birthstone, dramatically mounted in a masculine setting of 10-karat gold... \$18.75



**Quality!**  
When her precious engagement ring is presented in a box proudly bearing our name, your bride will realize she's getting the very best... \$150.00



**Regall.**  
Truly majestic is the appearance of this elegant Lord High—and royal is the performance! of the 21-jewel movement with... \$70.00



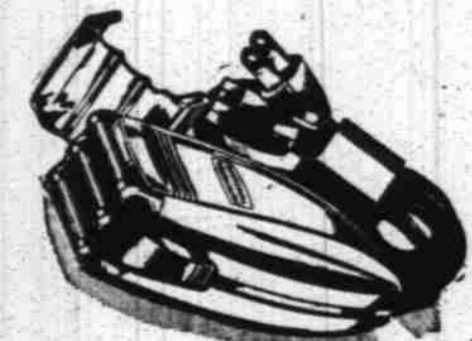
**Mutual!**  
Proudly proclaim your mutual love to the world with the exchange of these gleaming, 14-karat gold wedding bands for bride and groom... \$22.75 up



**Longines!**  
Pay tribute to her aristocratic tastes with a luxurious and superbly accurate Longines—"The World's Most Honored Watch"... \$65.00



**Sparkle!**  
The ideal "extra something" to slip in her nylon this Noel is a clever costume pin, chosen from our exciting assortment... \$1.95 Up



Remington Shaver \$17.50  
Fed. Tax Exempt



**Gracious!**  
Reward the hospitality of your favorite hostess this Yuletide season with the gracious beauty of a fine tray from our distinctive display... \$19.20

It's CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY TIME

Listen Every Sunday — KBST At 7:45 P. M. For Nathan's "Man Behind the Music"



**Nathan's JEWELERS**  
221 Main Big Spring

GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST FUND

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OR S-P-A-C-E-D PAYMENTS

**Sun Ray Employees Have Barbecue Picnic, Game Party Friday**

FORSAN, Oct. 27. (sp.)—The Sun Ray employees and their families had a barbecue and indoor picnic Friday night in the warehouse of the company.

M. E. Perry, superintendent, barbecued the meat for the occasion.

Following the meal, pitch and 42 were played.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grey and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peek and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry and family, John Sprout, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and

family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Loftin and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crellman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crellman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Scudday and D. E. Scudday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell and family were guests.

—Give To Community Fund—

Mrs. J. B. Young has returned from Houston where she attended the 64th annual meeting of the Eastern Star.

—Give To Community Fund—

Joyce Jones, also of NTAC is visiting her parents here.

—Give To Community Fund—

Mrs. Emma Byers is in Terrell where her sister is ill.



**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edythe Wilson, to Ohmar Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly of Stanton.

**Weiner Roast, Party Held Thursday Night**

Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. Edalee Patterson and Bobbie Sanders were surprised on their birthdays when Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. W. M. Sewell, Mrs. L. Edwards, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, entertained at the auction center.

Each honoree was presented with crystal. A weiner roast was held after which games were played and secret pal gifts were given. Attending were Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mrs. Bess Harris, Mrs. J. F. Hughes and Ronald, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud and James Earl, Mrs. Ellen Wilkerson, Leroy and Tommy, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Jeannette Mansfield, Mrs. T. F. Horton and Tommy, Virginia Ann Cain, Tommy and Nelda Williams, Laverne and Warren Lee Cooper, Dorothy Patterson, Mrs. E. H. Sanders and the honorees.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Mrs. H. N. Holcombe Is Shower Honoree**

Mrs. Horace N. Holcombe was honored at a pink and blue shower last week given by Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. Houston Parker.

Contests and games were entertainment, after which Mrs. Holcombe was presented with gifts. Refreshment plates were served. Attending were Mrs. Pop Farmer, Mrs. R. L. Gillan, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Pinkie Baker, Mrs. C. R. Long, Mrs. Chester Bowden, Mrs. James Van Horne, Mrs. Clarence Overton, Mrs. Sandy Little, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Joy Lawson, Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mrs. A. W. White, Sue Ellen White, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. James E. Wilkerson, Mrs. Price R. Stroud, Mrs. L. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Moran Oppegar, Mrs. Gust Oppegar, Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, Mrs. C. W. Howard and the honoree.

**WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN**

By LEATRICE ROSS

Everybody seems hard at work this week. This business of annuals, school papers, choruses, orchestras et al leaves HCJC and BSBS on even grounds. The only controversy will appear when adm from both schools arrive on the same spot simultaneously. This we must see!

The '47 El Rodeo, high school annual, is being headed by Donald Webb, who is also student body proxy. Betty Stuteville is associate editor; Mickey Casey poses as business manager and moves the labor to James Holley, Joe Dick Merrick and Jimmy Morhead. The last two, just for the record, were so deeply concerned over their responsibilities Friday afternoon that they were finding it necessary to retire to the State drug for a pinball game. Sonia Weaver is senior class editor; Dee Ann Sanders, soph ed; Woody Wood, fish editor. On the drawing end we find Kenny Tompkins, Beverly Stulting, Mary Cloud. Photographers are Ann Smith, Dot Satterwhite, Patsy Tompkins, Beverly Stulting, Mary Alice Dorsey and Lynelle Sullivan.

HCJC also is on its way toward an annual. With co-editors Millie Balch and Tommie Elliot in the saddle, the college will come in with something. Remainder of the staff has not been decided upon, but the following are among those who will work on publications: Beams Miller, Bobbie June Bobb, Wilma Taylor, Norma Jones, Robbie Potts, Dorothy Brown, Betty Ray Nail, Dot Day, Cleola Griffin, Evelyn Green, Brooksie Phillips, Charles Hodges, Kenneth Huett, Byron Jones, Larry Shaw, Zack Gray, Elaine Wishnack, Colleen Davidson. Millie Balch is credited with the original drawing which will symbolize the Jay-hawks. It is a cunning caricature of that bird, which is sketched in full length. The emblem will appear on sports jackets, stickers, etc. in the school's colors, red and gray.

Somebody shall have music. They can't very well get away from it, what with high school organizing trios and HCJC coming across with a mixed chorus. Trio 1 includes Joyce Howard, Pat Phillips, Jean Conley; trio 2 consists of Pat McCormick, Joan Carpenter, Jeannette Kinman. In the college chorus we discover Letha Holcombe, Cleola Griffin, Ernest Moore, Raymond Moore, Billy Clanton, Harry Echols, Norma Harrison, Betty Hutchinson. Others will be added from time to time.

The college expects to have its own dance orchestra, too. Thus far involved are Wesley Deats, trumpet; Cedric Webb, sax; Harry Haug, trombone; Eubanks and Gomya, drummers; Russell Logan, guitar; and Duke Neel, piano. Russell, if you recall, was one of the Logan brothers string ensemble which made appearances during the summer on our amateur programs.

All right-handers who at sometime or other came into possession of Gregg shorthand books, are asked to donate same to the high school. The need is real. HCJC Jayhawk basketball team will play

Ackerly Monday night at Steer gym. When the season officially opens one of the starting five will be elected captain. Eligible for the honor are Tommie Elliot, John Rudeseal, Troy Brown, Jack Griffin, Melvin Newton.

Troyse Robertson left Thursday for San Antonio where he has acquired a job. Marjorie Brown, Nancy Whittey, and Joan Beene were initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls this week. Seen from place to place from time to time: Nancy Lovelace, Mickey Casey, Eugene Moore, Neeta Underwood, Charles Cooper, Helen Tubb, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Corkey McDonald, Sue Nell Nall, Sam Thurman, LaVerne Reynolds, Ted Fowler, Norma Harrison, John Rudeseal, Laverne Kinman, Cliff Clark, Millie Balch, Mickey Butts.

Band queen runner-up Mary Anna Whitaker and her women were all over town Tuesday night selling slogans and license plate tags. One merchant didn't feel the urge to part with the gig for a slogan but did offer an apple to each of the campaigners. Campaign car was an army truck piloted by Eddie Anderson and promoters were Jo and Mae Barnaby, Barbara Petty, Shirley Griffin, Gloria Griffin, Ann Smith, Stella Turk, Lex James, went along as business manager.

HCJC speech class got through its first radio broadcast with no ill effects. The skit, which was heard at 9 Saturday morning, cast Charles Davies as the ghost of Horace Mandrew whose Aunt Ed-die (Leatrice Ross) had spoiled his life. When Horace appeared to haunt Frank Bagley (Mickey Butts) he agreed to leave off his antics if Frank would take him night-clubbing. Raymond Moore was the broker who tried to dissuade Frank from buying the spook house, and Wilma Jo Taylor was one of many complications Horace and Frank ran into during the eventful evening. Harry Middleton made with the transitions and Wesley Deats was announcer. College plans to give a performance every two weeks hereafter.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Cosden Chatter Tollett, LeBleu Tour Western States Refineries**

R. L. Tollett and J. L. Lebleu left Thursday afternoon by automobile for Pueblo, Denver, and Cheyenne, where they will inspect refining and marketing facilities. Before returning to Big Spring, they will attend the annual meeting of the Independent Oil Men's association at Rapid City, S.D.

Nell Rhea McCrary returned to the office Monday from a two-week tour to Mexico City, Yucatan, Havana and Miami Beach, with a group of girls from all over the states who are members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Jack Reed returned to work Wednesday after an illness of about 6 months.

Paul Holden was off duty the latter part of last week due to illness.

Howard Barksdale with the Triangle Refineries of Houston, was a visitor in the office this week.

H. T. Bratcher, Production Superintendent of North Texas, was a visitor in the office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulkerson and a party of friends are enjoying the weekend at the Cosden lodge on Opossum Kingdom Lake near Graham. Mr. Fulkerson is our Tahoka distributor.

Mrs. A. W. Goble of Los Angeles has been a visitor in the home of Mrs. Mamie Mayfield this week.

Mrs. W. H. Kay has had as her guest the past week, Mr. Kay's mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Bran-nan of Fort Worth.

We received a letter this week from Raymond L. Andrews written on Guam, expressing his appreciation for the "Chatter".

The Traffic Department received a letter this week from Betty Penn, their former stenographer who is now in Westport, Conn. Betty stated that the weather there was rather severe but that she had been fortunate as it had become cold rather slowly this year. She had recently spent a weekend in Massachusetts and says that the trees there are beautiful in all of their fall colors.

—Give To Community Fund—

Joe Brooks of NTAC is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks. Charles Boyles of Fort Worth is also visiting with the Brooks.

**John L. Rudeseals Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rudeseal of Ackerly announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona, to Johnny Myles on October 18 at the home of Rev. Ingram, pastor of the First Baptist church at Talladega, Ala.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a powder blue street length dress with black accessories and had a corsage of white roses.

Miss Rudeseal was discharged in February after serving for two years in the Women's Marine corps. She is a graduate of Ackerly high school and was attending Howard County Junior college at the time of her marriage.

Miles, the son of Mrs. Iva Miles of Ackerly and R. B. Miles of Lubbock, graduated from Ackerly high school and was discharged from the armed forces in March. He served overseas with the US Army Engineers.

For a short wedding trip the bride traveled in a gray tweed suit with black accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

The couple is at home at the John C. Coleman hotel, Swainsboro, Ga. where the bridegroom is associated with the Myles Drilling company.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Lutheran Church Announces Schedule For Birthday Week**

A special reformation service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Sunday morning services when Rev. O. H. Horn speaks on "Reformation, Its Meaning and Blessing for Use Today," using a text from Matthew 16:15-18.

Sunday school and Bible classes will be at 10:15 a.m. with divine worship at 11 a.m.

During the week the schedule will include a teacher's meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, a lecture on Christian doctrine at 8 p.m., Saturday from 9:45 until 11 a.m. will be the special school, and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will be the church instruction class.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. a birthday bazaar will be held at the church grounds, and Friday at 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paschall will have a birthday celebration for the church.

**Zachary's Father Dies**

Friends here have learned of the death of W. H. Zachary's father in Brownfield Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

There are about 250,000 churches in the United States, affiliated with more than 250 denominations.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

With Unlimited Horizons

The newer hair styles... soft, silky upsweeps... tantalizing curls... smart business "do's"... and carefree for after hours relaxation. Let us design a new style to fit your own personality... to suit the contours of your face.

"Give To The Community Chest"

**Settles Beauty Shop**

Settles Hotel Ina McGowan, Prop. Phone 42

Save almost half!

**TUSSY RICH CREAM**

Reg. \$1.75 also Reg. \$2.00 also

**\$1.00 \$1.75**

PLUS TAX

A luscious-rich night cream for dry, sensitive skin. Smooth Tussy Rich Cream on face and throat at bedtime to help guard against flaky roughness... tiny lines around the eyes due to dryness. By morning, your skin feels smoother... looks more youthful!

LIMITED TIME!

**COLLINS BROS. Cut Rate Drug**

**WALGREEN DRUG STORE**

AGENCY - System - Service

2nd and Runnels Phone 182 3rd & Main Phone 490

**MORE WOMEN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE**

**Happiness Ahead - IN A KITCHEN WITH Magic Chef**

Join the majority of wise women who have found that a Magic Chef Gas Range makes their cooking easier and better. Better and better because of the automatic cooking features, the accurate, sensible heating, ease of cleaning and low cost of operation. Visit our range department or once and see the beautiful Magic Chef now on display - one look and you'll be glad you did!

**RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS**

**SETTLES DRUG**

Willard Sullivan, Owner

Settles Hotel Phone 222

**Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat**

It's simple, it's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all, and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barventrate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it! If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

**EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.**

Champ Rainwater, Mgr.

WONDERING WHAT TO SAY?

See it with Flowers from

**Fayer's FLOWERS**

120 1/2 MAIN Phone 1877

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**COLD WEATHER?**

"The East Wind Brings the Merry Snow, The North Wind Says I Blow, I Blow"

Two-piece water repellent gabardine snow-suit. Fleece lined jacket gives extra warmth. Sizes 2, 3, 4... \$12.25

One-piece wool top fleece snowsuits for boys and girls. All colors, sizes 1 to 4... \$6.50 and \$8.95.

**The Kid's Shop**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**Stauffer System**

**Monday, October 28**

**4 P.M. To 7 P.M.**

**Health Reducing and Body Contour**

**Ask For Free Trial Treatment**

**1708 GREGG**

**Public Records**

**Marriage License**  
William H. White, Stagion, and Mrs. Sybil Letitia Harris Abilene. In County Court. Hearing set for Nov. 1 on application of Pete Long to retail beer and wine at 112 Main street. In 70th District Court. Bertha Ashley vs Bascomb T. Ashley, suit for divorce. New Cars. O. H. McAllister, White truck. O. H. McAllister, Dart truck. C. W. Mahoney, Ford truck. —Give To Community Fund—

It is estimated that consumers spent 29 per cent of all expenditures for goods and services for food from 1921-41.

**PRINTING**

T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
JUST PHONE 486

**MEN**

You are invited to be with us Monday at 7:30 p. m. when E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, will speak. Make a date with us.

Brotherhood Of The  
East Fourth Baptist Church

**SOMETHING**



MISSING?

You can't row safely with oars alone any more than you can shop safely on price alone. Here at Big Spring Hardware you are always assured of Low Prices, but we also make certain that you get High Quality, Wide Variety and Intelligent Service — nothing's missing that would help you get the most for your money. Shop at Big Spring Hardware and see for yourself!

<p>6 inch length <b>35c</b></p> <p>Tough shockproof unbreakable amber handles, tool steel blades.</p>	<p>10" and 12" <b>BLADES</b> 3 for 25c</p> <p>Non-breakable blades, positively will not shatter in a hack saw frame.</p>
<p><b>\$2.95</b> and up</p> <p>Ideal Gift for Dad or Brother. All metal, brown crackle finish. Size 7 x 15 1/4 x 7 inches.</p>	<p>Each <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>Steel frame, 3 jaw chuck, holds up to 1/4 in. round chank drills.</p>

**POWER GRINDER**  
Only \$7.19

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
117-19 MAIN STREET  
BIG SPRING TEXAS

**Mrs. Jones Hostess To Dorcas Class**

Mrs. Mildred Jones was hostess Friday when the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church had its monthly social meeting. Mrs. B. Reagan offered the opening prayer after which Mrs. C. E. Courson gave the devotional from Timothy II, 3:16. During the business session Mrs. Lina Lewellen, who will leave soon to make her home in Fort Worth, was presented with a farewell gift from the class. Mrs. C. E. Courson was elected as membership chairman to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Lewellen withdrew. The class voted to send a Thanksgiving box to a needy family and to make the month of November the one for sending gifts to Buckner's orphan's home. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the entertaining rooms, and the Halloween theme was followed in the refreshment plates. Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. R. V. Middleton assisted the hostess in serving. Attending were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Susan Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Chesney, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and the hostess. —Give To Community Fund—

**WELFARE**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
At Christmas time, at which time it serves meals for the underprivileged children, sends toys to families which could not otherwise give them, provides for school children and passes on bushels of fruit and candy to those with outstretched hands. Veterans always find a ready listener at the canteen. If they need material aid, they get it. Transportation can be supplied in an emergency. One of the prime purposes of the Army's youth program is to teach fair play and team work. Big Spring service clubs, service organizations, women's social organizations and religious groups have co-operated to the ultimate in helping the Salvation Army objective. Mrs. Zora Harrison serves as first assistant to the Sheppards and sometimes visits Odessa, Midland and Colorado City on Army missions. The program in other cities within the district will take on new emphasis once there can be some arrangement made for transportation. —Give To Community Fund—

**Women Organize New Bridge Club, Mrs. Hogue Hostess**

A new bridge club which will function during the winter was formed when Mrs. Ben Hogue entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the women to meet with Mrs. Pat Blacklock on Nov. 7 for electing officers and selecting a name. Mrs. Blacklock made high score at bridge, Mrs. Herbert Johnson won second high, Mrs. W. J. Garrett bingood and Mrs. Roy Grandstaff won the floating prize. The house was decorated with fall flowers. Following bridge refreshment plates were served. Attending were Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Mrs. James Crosland, Mrs. Franklin Jarratt, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Dennis Wall, Mrs. Pat Blacklock, Mrs. Herbert Johnson and the hostess. —Give To Community Fund—

**Farmers Hold Cotton After Price Break**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP) — The flow of cotton to market has subsided to a mere trickle in most parts of the south since the drastic price break of last week, with farmers holding onto the staple in hopes of a rebound on the exchange boards. The withholding movement is apparent everywhere in the belt, a survey showed today, although the degree of the "selling slack" varies somewhat. Sales were down to 10 per cent of normal in a number of areas. In some places only farmers in need of immediate cash were reported disposing of their product. There was a difference of opinion as to whether present withholding of cotton by farmers would itself be a major factor in forcing prices back to the point from which they started the tumble of \$25 to \$30 per bale. Some brokers pointed out that most of the crop was already sold in the greater part of the belt. The barometer was available to indicated widespread hardship or loss among farmers because of the price drop. The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans indicated this might be reflected to some extent in next week's figures on loan repayments. One authority, who did not wish to be quoted by name, pointed out that farmers had planted their crop in general expectation of prices of about 25 cents a pound. The advance to around 40 cents gave them unexpected profits, he said, and the drop did not mean they would suffer losses. Others, however, noted an increase in farmers' operating expenses and living costs. Moreover, they said, the price rise in cotton had probably caused many to change their plans and to make expenditures which they had not previously calculated. —Give To Community Fund—

**Firemen's Wives Have Social Meet**

Members of the Auxiliary to the Big Spring Fire Department met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert Moore for their regular monthly meeting. Sewing was entertainment for the afternoon. Members presented a potted plant to the hostess. Refreshment plates were served to Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. John Wadell, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Opal Laws, Mrs. A. D. Meador, and Mrs. Jeff D. Jenkins. Mrs. Noble Kennemur will be hostess for the November meeting. —Give To Community Fund—

An estimated 50 per cent of the US population are church-members.

**Homemakers' Class Has Work Day**

For an all-day session for work, members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church met Friday at the church. A quilt for a needy family was made at the meeting, and a covered dish luncheon was held at noon. Attending were Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Otera Green, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. V. F. Fuglaar, Mrs. George Melear, Miss Minnie Moore, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. G. C. Potts. —Give To Community Fund—

**WELFARE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
At Christmas time, at which time it serves meals for the underprivileged children, sends toys to families which could not otherwise give them, provides for school children and passes on bushels of fruit and candy to those with outstretched hands. Veterans always find a ready listener at the canteen. If they need material aid, they get it. Transportation can be supplied in an emergency. One of the prime purposes of the Army's youth program is to teach fair play and team work. Big Spring service clubs, service organizations, women's social organizations and religious groups have co-operated to the ultimate in helping the Salvation Army objective. Mrs. Zora Harrison serves as first assistant to the Sheppards and sometimes visits Odessa, Midland and Colorado City on Army missions. The program in other cities within the district will take on new emphasis once there can be some arrangement made for transportation. —Give To Community Fund—

**Farmers Hold Cotton After Price Break**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP) — The flow of cotton to market has subsided to a mere trickle in most parts of the south since the drastic price break of last week, with farmers holding onto the staple in hopes of a rebound on the exchange boards. The withholding movement is apparent everywhere in the belt, a survey showed today, although the degree of the "selling slack" varies somewhat. Sales were down to 10 per cent of normal in a number of areas. In some places only farmers in need of immediate cash were reported disposing of their product. There was a difference of opinion as to whether present withholding of cotton by farmers would itself be a major factor in forcing prices back to the point from which they started the tumble of \$25 to \$30 per bale. Some brokers pointed out that most of the crop was already sold in the greater part of the belt. The barometer was available to indicated widespread hardship or loss among farmers because of the price drop. The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans indicated this might be reflected to some extent in next week's figures on loan repayments. One authority, who did not wish to be quoted by name, pointed out that farmers had planted their crop in general expectation of prices of about 25 cents a pound. The advance to around 40 cents gave them unexpected profits, he said, and the drop did not mean they would suffer losses. Others, however, noted an increase in farmers' operating expenses and living costs. Moreover, they said, the price rise in cotton had probably caused many to change their plans and to make expenditures which they had not previously calculated. —Give To Community Fund—

**Local Ministers To Attend Conference**

Two local ministers, Rev. C. Clyde Smith of the First Methodist church and Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, will attend the 1946 meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist church, which will be held in Pampa starting Wednesday, Nov. 6. Smith will meet with the board of stewards of his church Monday evening to discuss the convention and review the annual report on church activities. —Give To Community Fund—

**Avoid Dangers Of Constipation**

FREE BOOK — Explains Some Causes and Effects

Stomach and Intestinal troubles, Piles and Rectal Disorders are some of the chronic ailments often caused by constipation and colon disorders. Write today for an informative 40-page book on these ailments. The Minor Clinic, Suite 2269, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)

**Visits And Visitors**

Mrs. A. C. Andre is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker. She will be here until the first of the year. Her husband, Lt. Andre, is now stationed at Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., and will join her here soon. He was formerly stationed here. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Emma Corinne were in Sweetwater Saturday night where they attended the Hardin-Simmons game. Their daughter, Charlene, performed with the Cowgirl band. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shears and Otis Claude of Grant Mich., are visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Byrd. They were accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Shears of Kent City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byers and Jimmy visited recently in Toyah.

**No Cotton Acreage Cut Foreseen For Two More Years**

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the USDA county committee who attended the Pace agricultural meeting in Lubbock this week, said he had been told that it would be impossible to restrict cotton acreage before 1948. There had been some talk of the Congressional agricultural committee recommending a cut in the total acreage for the first time since 1943 but Cong. Steve Pace (Dem.-Ga.), in charge of the group of congressmen on tour of Southern agricultural sections, said machinery could not be set in motion in time to cut down on the output. Thomas said there was some danger of the bottom dropping out of the market if the yield reached more than 12,000,000 bales, as expected. Thomas quoted Pace as saying that American farmers are planning on planting their biggest cotton crop since the record 1937 season.

**Mineral Wells Host To FSA Meeting**

A meeting of county and district Farm Security Administration directors, which begins in Mineral Wells Monday morning and continues through Wednesday, will be the first of three held in Region 8 this year. Delegations from Districts One, Two, Six and Eleven have been invited to attend the sessions. Some 400 people, including E. A. Miller and Mary Watson Jones of the Big Spring office, are slated to be on hand. C. T. Watson, formerly of Big Spring and now state FSA director, will call the meeting to order. H. Lee Osbourne, Regional 8 director, will serve as a principal speaker. —Give To Community Fund—

Farmers account for ten per cent of the US national income in peace time.

'What We Say It Is, IF IS'

E & R JEWELRY

**AT PENNEY'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE**

4 DAYS — MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
STORE WIDE EVENT... MAKE DEFINITE PLANS NOW TO SHARE IN THESE VALUES!

<p>Greatly Reduced Silck-Chick <b>Jive Bags</b> 50c</p>	<p><b>GREATLY REDUCED!</b> <b>Children's Dresses</b> \$1.00 &amp; \$2.00</p> <p>Water Damage Due to Recent Hallstorm</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p>One Group Teen Age <b>DRESSES</b> Reduced <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 14</p> </td> <td> <p>One Group Misses' <b>DRESSES</b> Reduced <b>\$6.00</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 15</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>One Group Teen Age <b>DRESSES</b> Reduced <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 14</p>	<p>One Group Misses' <b>DRESSES</b> Reduced <b>\$6.00</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 15</p>	<p>Baby's Crib Crib <b>Blankets</b> 36x50 inches... 50% Rayon, 50% Cotton... all pink. Reduced <b>1.98</b></p>
<p>One Group Teen Age <b>DRESSES</b> Reduced <b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 14</p>	<p>One Group Misses' <b>DRESSES</b> Reduced <b>\$6.00</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 15</p>			
<p>Full Table Ladies' Fall <b>Handbags</b> Reduced <b>2.00 to 5.00</b></p>	<p><b>ONE FULL RACK MISSES' COATS</b> Reduced <b>\$15.00</b></p> <p>Winter Short Coats and full length. All wanted colors and sizes.</p>	<p>45" x 70" Beautiful Crib <b>Spreads</b> Reduced <b>2.25</b></p>		
<p>Novelty <b>Tea Aprons</b> Reduced <b>1.00</b></p>	<p>Two Full Tables of <b>ODDS &amp; ENDS</b> From All Departments of the Store All Items Greatly Reduced</p>	<p>Extra Nice All Wool <b>Shawls</b> Reduced <b>2.00</b> Pink and Blue</p>		
<p>Gaily Printed <b>Handkerchiefs</b> Reduced <b>10c</b></p>	<p>11 Only JR. MISS <b>SPORT SUITS</b> <b>\$10.00</b> Greatly Reduced! Sizes 10 to 16</p>	<p>Boys' <b>Shorts</b> Gripper fasteners... elastic back... all sizes. <b>49c</b></p>		
<p>54x72 Inch <b>Table Cloths</b> Reduced <b>2.50</b></p>	<p><b>NEW SHIPMENT</b> <b>MEN'S SPORT HATS</b> <b>\$1.49 &amp; \$1.98</b></p> <p>Gabardines — Corduroys and 100% All Wool Stitched Hats.</p>	<p>Boys' Sport <b>Shirts</b> <b>1.65</b> Long sleeves... all sizes.</p>		
<p>Men's 8 oz. Big Mac <b>Overalls</b> <b>2.24</b></p>	<p>Greatly Reduced Regal Mistro Mizer Aerosol Insecticide Bomb <b>\$2.00</b></p>	<p>Boys' Neat Pattern Dress <b>Slacks</b> <b>2.59</b> Sizes 8 to 16</p>		
<p>Men's Gabardine Towncraft Sport <b>Shirts</b> <b>3.98</b></p>	<p>Men's Genuine Beacom <b>FLANNEL ROBES</b> All Sizes <b>\$4.98</b></p>	<p>Men's White Broadcloth Towncraft Deluxe <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>\$2.98</b></p>		
<p>Men's Sanforized Khaki <b>Work Shirts</b> <b>1.49</b></p>	<p><b>PENNEY'S</b> J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.</p>	<p>Lead Striped <b>Pencils</b> <b>2 for 5c</b> with plastic tips</p>		



**They Need Faith to Face the Future**

When you give to the Community Chest you help people stricken in many ways. You help raise the health standards of your community. You help prove the aged, the infirm, the orphaned can have faith their community will give them a fresh start toward independence.



**State National Bank**

Big Spring' Oldest Bank  
Time Tried — Panic Tested

**Forsan Happenings**

**Residents Attend Water Valley Game, Have Guests Over Fall Week-Ends**

FORSAN, Oct. 27. (Spl.) — Glade Payne of Monahans was a Forsan visitor one day this week.

Mrs. T. R. Camp and children were recent visitors with relatives in Granbury.

Mrs. C. E. Flint, who has been a patient in a Fort Worth hospital due to surgery on a foot, is expected home in a few days. Mr. Flint who had been in Fort Worth with Mrs. Flint returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. T. D. Johnson and daughter of Del Rio are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holland have moved to Forsan. Mrs. Holland is teaching in the high school.

John Kubecka and Gene Huestis left during the week for Leveland where they have been assigned for two weeks by the Humble Oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Parks were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, Johnny, Freddie and Roger.

Among those attending the football game Friday afternoon in Water Valley were Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Berl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Blesse Cathcart, Kathryn Bailey, Laura Whittenburg, Emma Frances Sageser, Joe T. Holliday, R. L. Wash, W. B. Dunn, Grady Hale, David Hale, Bill Conger, Rayford Lille, Clarence McClusky, Mrs. A. R. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Spike Duncan and Jerry have as their guest Mrs. Duncan's mother and sister Mrs. F. W. Stratford and Jeanene of San Angelo.

The 4-H Club members who attended the baking contest in Big Spring Friday were Nancy Huestis, Betty Dolan, Mary Ellen Dolan, Lela Mae Clark, Ona Mae McElreath, Ruth Calley, Juanita Cox, Patsy McNallen, Norma Dawes

Dorothy Davis, Corrina Willis, Betty J. Dean, Etta Ruth Starr, Colleen Vaughn, Anna Mae Loflin, Betsy Wise, Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Ann Green, Madge Anderson. All won prizes with the exception of two.

A group of the married couples class of the Forsan Baptist church and a few friends enjoyed a wienner roast and picnic in the Big Spring City Park Thursday night.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, Bobby Cowley and Eve-Chambers of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore had guests during the week, Mrs. Alta McGibbany of Austin, Mrs. J. O. Longshore and Mrs. Bill Reed of Sterling City.

Floyd Griffith of McCamey is here this week end with his family.

Hidrace Holcomb will accompany his mother Mrs. E. W. Holcomb of Stanton to Gainesville this week end to visit her mother, and who in turn plans to return to Stanton with Mrs. Holcomb for a visit.

Dorothy Jean Gressett and Marjorie Oglesby are home from Canyon College for the week end.

The Home Demonstration members who attended the baking contest of the Home Demonstration Club, Friday in Big Spring, were Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. H. G. Hale, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. E. T. Millhollon, and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Miss Emma Francis Haisager, home economics instructor in high school, acted as one of the judges.

Mrs. Fred Green was in Colorado, City recently, visiting her parents.

Mrs. L. B. Griffith was in San Angelo one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin have as their guests, his mother, Mrs. Laura Martin of Snyder.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Johnny Bob Asbury Has Birthday Party**

FORSAN, Oct. 27. (Spl.)—Johnny Asbury honored her son, Johnny Bob on his fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party in her home.

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell assisted her in the indoor and outdoor games. Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments, cake, orange fruit cups, punch and Halowe'en candy were served to the guests, attending were Yvette Scudday, Genny Dee Scudday, Linda Duffer, Jerry Bardwell, Phil Moore, William Conger, Jr., Donnie Hedgpeth and Kenneth Ray Duffer.

—Give To Community Fund—

**Social Calendar**

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have a book review by Mrs. Neal Hillard at 3:15 p.m. in the church parlor.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will have a social meeting at the church at 3 p.m.

**Philathea Class To Have Party**

The Philathea class will have a "tacky" party in the parlor of the First Methodist church on Oct. 31 for members and their families. Officers of the class decided when they met last week in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeger, president.

Other plans for the class were discussed at the meeting of executives.

Attending were Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Zolite Boykin, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. R. D. McMillan and Mrs. George White.

**Big Spring Music Club To Be Hostess To Annual Convention Of District Nine**

Saturday, Nov. 2 has been set as the date for the 11th annual convention for the Ninth District of Federated Music Clubs, Mrs. G. T. Hall, president of the local club has announced.

Delegates for both senior and junior clubs will attend the all-day meeting to be held here at the First Baptist church. This district includes clubs in Odessa, Alpine, Midland and Stanton in addition to those in Big Spring. Mrs. Few Brewster, state federation president, of Austin, will attend the meeting as will Mrs. Lee Cornelius of Midland, district president.

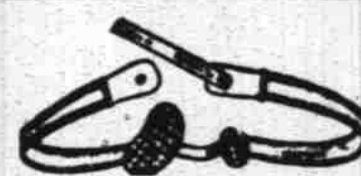
The session will open with a

breakfast at the home of Mrs. Hall with district officers as guests. During the morning a meeting of the district board will be held, followed by a business meeting. At noon a luncheon will be held at the church. After the luncheon Mrs. Brewster will address the assembly.

Junior club members will present a fine arts program at 2:30 p.m. featuring talent from their various clubs. At 4:30 p.m. a similar program will present the best musicians from senior clubs in the district in a concert which will be open to the public.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun is general chairman of the meeting.

The best dairy are cattle evolved in equably cool maritime climates such as Holland, Denmark, Scotland, and the Channel Islands.



**Expert Truss and Belt Fitting**  
Also Elastic Stockings  
**Petroleum Drug Store**

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

**REFINANCE THE "ALL LOCAL WAY"**

Payments scattered all over town? Bills piling up? Hard put to make ends meet? Keep YOUR credit clean! Get the money to pay 'em all off with a Southwestern PROTECTED PAYMENT loan. Repay on a plan to fit YOUR pocketbook. Drive around to

**SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
410 E. Third



When You Buy a Watch  
Buy a *Fine Watch*

A watch is useless if it is unreliable. So... when you buy a watch, buy a fine watch! Choose from the well-known long-proven brands we carry... quality watches, even when they are very moderate in price! When you buy it here, your purchase is double-checked: first you choose a famous brand; second, you know that we, with our long experience, have found it a watch we're proud to sell. So come in, and make a satisfying choice!



**IVA'S JEWELRY**  
ON THE CORNER



*I'm a big girl now!*



Dress: Style no. 715

\$1.85

Slip: Style no. 7001

\$1.59

Precious jumper-type dress of colorful cotton floral print with a full skirt, deep hem and blouse-effect of white cotton pique. Sizes 1 to 3.

Pretty little slip of soft white or tearose rayon satin with a dainty lace-trimmed ruffled hem. Sizes 1 to 3.

215 Main

# This Is Everyone's Responsibility

The Community Fund drive, according to all accounts, is off to a good start. With the special gifts results beginning to show up at headquarters, about \$2,000 had been raised through Friday. This is 25 per cent of the total quota. An encouraging part of this is that considerably less than half of total contacts have been reported. By the time this portion of the campaign is cleaned up, the objective of at least half the quota should be reached.

On Tuesday the campaign will move into its second phase, when the general business, the residential, rural and school canvass begins.

Work done on the special gifts end represents a fine contribution, for in this effort the larger potential donors are represented.

But in the general canvass, the issue is squarely up to the people. There won't be many large amounts represented in this portion of the drive,

but mass effort can make up for what individuals might lack in giving power.

After all, this is a good thing. The Community Fund is a community responsibility, not just for commercial institutions and a few individuals who might have more resources than the average. It is something in which everyone ought to share.

Of course, it won't be 100 per cent. Not everyone will be seen, and only a fraction of those not contacted in one way or another will have enough civic conscience to volunteer their subscription. But regardless of this, there ought to be an attitude that letting the other fellow carry the load in things of benefit to the community is not fair.

Anyone who makes a living one way or another in this community should have a part in the Community Fund.

# Prescription For Steady Prosperity

By FRANK GRIMES  
Herald Special Writer

It may be that so many people have been sounding the warning cry of "boom" so vociferously these past several months that we'll reap a bust before the little postwar boomlet much more than cracks its shell.

The only thing worse than the vicious circle of boom-and-bust would be a fear-inspired paralysis that would produce the latter before the former ever got started.

The nation is geared for high production, and about 58,000,000 American workmen are busily producing. This might soon yield a glut of everything but for the fact that we have accumulated shortages running clear back to the depression and post-depression, pre-war recovery period—not to mention the acute shortages that developed during the war years.

In the construction field alone—dwellings, industrial plants, hotels, hospitals, schools, highways, streets and scores of others—we are from five to ten years behind accumulated demands. It will take the automobile industry three years to catch up with replacement demands only. Farm machinery is in even worse case, if you consider the export field, which hasn't even been scratched.

There is plenty of work for all, for years to come, if we can keep the wheels turning. Full employment at good wages isn't an idle dream. The buying power of 58 or 60 million wage-earners is enormous.

There is only one danger in this, or twin dangers, aside from such unpredictable things as another war. That is unrestrained inflation, in which wages and prices climb over each other until, like the Kinkenny cats suspended from a clothesline, there is nothing left but a few patches of fur.

If full production is allowed free play, prices will hold steady under the influence of competition. If prices and wages hold steady, there will be fewer strikes and shut-downs. If people will learn to scale their living to their incomes, one big impetus

to inflation will be nipped in the bud. We do not need and probably will not need for years to come, the stimulus of installment buying. What we need is jobs for all at good, steady pay.

We need, above all, an era of good feeling and tolerant cooperation in the relations between labor and industry. The high-binders and rock-throwers in both fields should recognize the futility and folly of continual warfare, and get together for mutual benefit—and for the benefit of the nation. If they are unable to achieve peace among themselves, congress should create a set of laws that would be equal and equitable, and call on both sides to abide by them. The interests of capital and labor are one and the same, to wit—a working partnership in production, and a fair sharing of profits and energy.

"The boom that many fear need not be a boom at all, if unreasonable profits are eliminated and unreasonable demands are foregone. An honest day's pay for an honest day's work is a sure-fire prescription for industrial peace."

We can have an indefinite era of prosperity and development, the greatest in our history, if we don't boot our opportunity off into space, and fumble our chances. Or we can have a boom-bust cycle with inevitable disaster at the end if we don't use our heads as well as our hands and backs. Spending power put into the hands of the people in the form of wages and other forms of income to be translated into better living is the best guarantee against a boom, the best safeguard against a bust. Money put into speculative enterprises in a desire for quick profits is what started the boom of the 1920's—and produced the big bust.

The road is clearly marked. We have but to follow it. We have but to put aside our fears and misgivings. We have but to curb our desire for inordinate profits, or for jobs with high pay involving little work.

We can write our own ticket. The sky's the limit—or the bottomless abyss, if we choose the wrong way.

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE—



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Broadway Loses Tone

NEW YORK — Several Broadway producers were handed a let-down simultaneously when Franchot Tone signed to do two pictures. . . . One in particular said he'd depended on Tone and now will drop options on the play he'd been holding. . . . Gene Raymond is here to do a play.

Alexander Knox writes mystery novels but won't even tell his wife his non-deadwood title. . . . Young Mike Gordon, a Broadway director and Group Theater stalwart, has been signed for hoopoo moo, Lindysee for much cash, by Universal-International P. . . .

GOLDWYN Girls giving Londoners an optical treat by showing off wardrobe British girls can't buy but love to gaze at just the same. . . . Hollywood touch in New York's auto row should come directly from the Los Angeles car tycoon, has landed the New York franchise for Kaiser-Frazer. . . . He also retains the L. A. rights for ditto cars.

The critics were terrible. They faced the stage. . . . and Acton Davies, "I saw the play under unfavorable circumstances; the curtain was up. . . . Commenting on Jan Klepura's performance in the touring turkey, "Polonaise," Ashton Stevens had another classic remark: "Romeo never loved Juliet, nor Dante Beatrice, nor Tristan Isolde nor Crosse Blackwell as Jan loves Klepura."

Stevens added in his Klepura panning: "Mind you, I'm not saying that Mr. Klepura has lost his standing as the stage's most stiff, stilted and stuffed tenor singer—I'm only admitting that this time he didn't turn my stomach all the way over." . . . Keeping his tongue in cheek, never his foot, Golden gets over pretty niftily his feelings on the subject of critics, concluding in a sort of "but-some-of-my-best-friends-are-critics" vein.

—Give To Community Fund—

**AUNT SUCCUMBS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton have returned from Trent where they were called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Rose Edwards, who died Wednesday on the eve of her 70th birthday.

**Remember!**  
You Give To 6 Deserving Agencies All Grouped Together In 1 Big Campaign In The Community Fund—Give Enough For All

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Boat  
2. Die for  
3. Coasting  
4. Russian hemp  
5. Monkey  
6. African  
7. Roman road  
8. Nothing  
9. Philippine  
10. Exclamation  
11. Rhyme  
12. Band measure  
13. Female  
14. Handkerchief  
15. Pass a rope through an opening  
16. Watch  
17. Couple  
18. English school  
19. One of three equal parts

**DOWN**  
20. Capital of New Jersey  
21. French river  
22. Father  
23. Smaller  
24. Lure  
25. Mother-of-pearl  
26. Castor and Pollux  
27. Ceremony  
28. Slim  
29. You and I  
30. Pertaining to a historical period  
31. Boy  
32. Seaweed  
33. Derivative  
34. Stir  
35. Compass point  
36. European native

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
1. Number  
2. Microbe  
3. Attack  
4. Think  
5. Manner of pitching a baseball  
6. Infant  
7. Town in Pennsylvania  
8. Make fast; nautical  
9. Took oath  
10. Dry  
11. Festival  
12. French  
13. Mountain ridge  
14. Articles  
15. French landscape painter  
16. Sily  
17. Cognizant  
18. Still hat  
19. Guideway is a knitting machine  
20. Gown  
21. Topaz  
22. Hummingbird  
23. Hebrew proselyte

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Bilbo Profited On War Contracts

WASHINGTON. — Gnarled, knobby-faced Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi long has been known as the No. 1 rambler of the USA. Few, however, have realized that he was also the No. 1 gouger of war contractors and had stacked up a neat little pile for himself as a result.

In the early days of war preparation, Senator Bilbo seemed to know his way around the War Department and was instrumental in getting several lucrative contracts for Mississippi friends—including key field at Meridian and Kessler field at Biloxi. The Mississippi contractors who profited were chiefly Newton-Glenn of Hattiesburg, and Morrissy-Knost of Pass Christian.

The latter firm got war contracts totalling \$3,527,268.39 in 1943. Both firms were in on the Kessler field construction at a total cost of \$11,748,620. Their fixed-fee profit out of this was \$265,000, part of it shared with the J. A. Jones Company of Charlotte, N.C.

What these gentlemen from Mississippi promised the senator for his help in getting lush contracts is their secret. However, whatever they promised, they delivered a lot. And this column is now able to set forth in detail what they promised—some of it apparently in violation of criminal statutes which say that a member of Congress cannot receive a fee for lobbying on any matter pertaining to the federal government.

## Bilbo's Dream House

Pony No. 1 — One of the first things the contractors pored up for Senator Bilbo was an artificial lake, with an island in the middle, and a nice house built on the island. These were built by F. T. Newton of the Newton-Glenn Co. and by Michael T. Morrissy of Morrissy-Knost, both profiting from Kessler Field at Biloxi.

Newton and Morrissy dug out Bilbo's lake originally at a cost to the US taxpayer of \$3,672.91. Reason the US taxpayer was to be out of pocket was that Morrissy charged the expense of the lake up to one of his war contracts. Later, however, he changed it to an account receivable from Bilbo. Bilbo has never paid him, however, so perhaps it will be deducted from income taxes as a bad debt, which means the tax-

payer will foot most of the bill. Just the same, Newton and Morrissy even went so far as to give their benefactor the furniture to equip his house. This was presented on Christmas Eve, 1941, the furniture costing \$1,000. On top of this Morrissy gave Bilbo a \$1,812 Cadillac.

## Bilbo's Dream Auto

Having fixed up the lake, island and dream house, Newton and Morrissy even went so far as to give their benefactor the furniture to equip his house. This was presented on Christmas Eve, 1941, the furniture costing \$1,000. On top of this Morrissy gave Bilbo a \$1,812 Cadillac.

Originally Morrissy deducted the cost of the car from his 1941 income tax return as a contribution, but later filed an amended return omitting this deduction.

Pony No. 2 — In addition to the lake, dream house, automobile and furniture, the two contractors also ponied up \$2,400 to Senator Bilbo on Nov. 7, 1941. The money was split in two parts. F. T. Newton gave Bilbo \$1,200, while D. L. Knost of the Morrissy-Knost Co. also gave him \$1,200. The money was handed over in Bilbo's office in Washington.

Pony No. 3 — This was the biggest Bilbo windfall of all—totaling \$25,000. It was paid under interesting if not peculiar circumstances. The highly profitable Kessler field contract at Biloxi had been awarded to Bilbo's friends on June 13, 1941. Their various other cash payments and dream-house favors had come in the latter part of 1941. But meanwhile other war contracts were in the offing.

So, about one year later, on Sept. 7, 1942, in the Royal Hotel, in Jackson, Miss., F. T. Newton of the Newton-Glenn Co. handed benefactor Bilbo four checks totalling \$25,000.

Mysterious \$25,000  
Three checks were for \$5,000 each, with one for \$10,000, all of them checks of the Newton-Glenn Co., but drawn against four different banks where the company kept accounts. On its books, the company charged this \$25,000 expense to the cost of the war contracts which Senator Bilbo had assisted the company in obtaining.

Later, however, the war contract-

tors apparently got scared and changed their books. Twenty thousand dollars was charged to the drawing accounts of the partners—Newton and F. S. Glenn, as a debt to Bilbo. The remaining \$5,000, however, was charged directly to the cost of a government contract.

This in itself would appear to be evidence that Bilbo had violated the statute making it a crime for a senator to obtain money in connection with any federal government matter.

When internal revenue agents questioned Mr. Newton about this he refused to make any statement. His partner Glenn, however, said he had no knowledge of the payment until about two months after it was made, when Newton told him it was a contribution to the Wall Dookey senatorial campaign. However, it is also illegal for a corporation to contribute to any political campaign.

Because of the \$25,000 payment to Bilbo, Glenn later demanded dissolution of his partnership with Newton.

## Who Got The Money

After the checks for \$25,000 were handed to Bilbo in the Royal Hotel in Jackson, Robert Gandy, one of Bilbo's henchmen, went out and cashed them, giving the senator the \$25,000 in currency. Later Gandy said he thought the money was spent in Dookey's primary campaign. However, both Dookey and his campaign manager, Lee D. Hall, together with Leland Speed, a member of Dookey's campaign finance committee, all said no such amount was expended.

Bilbo was operating separate headquarters for Dookey, but Ed Terry, Bilbo's former secretary, and A. B. Friend, who had charge of these headquarters, state that not more than \$1,500 was expended through that headquarters.

This would leave more than \$20,000 to be accounted for. The war-contract activities of the senator from Mississippi were so multitudinous and so varied that not all can be told here. Another sensational chapter will be revealed by this columnist on the radio tomorrow—all of it going to show that the man who hurried four names at minority Americans and who stymied important legislation by prolonged filibusters, might better belong in jail than in the august Senate of the United States.

(Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Eisenhower Quitting?

WASHINGTON. (AP) — There was a little confusion for a while here.

Had General Dwight D. Eisenhower meant to tell a news conference that General Omar N. Bradley would succeed him as Army Chief of Staff?

If he had, then—When was General Eisenhower getting out? And why?

But this seems to have been straightened out. General Eisenhower said he wasn't making predictions.

There have been rumors here—strictly facts—that:

1. General Eisenhower would resign as Army Chief of Staff and be named as Ambassador to Great Britain by President Truman.
2. That General Bradley, now head of the Veterans Administration, would succeed Eisenhower as chief of staff.

Because the chief of staff job is the highest in the Army, here is an explanation of what it is and how it got that way.

Until 1903 the top Army man was called the general commanding the Army. In 1903, by law, Congress created the chief of staff job.

Chief of Staff means chief of

the Army staff of the commander-in-chief, the President.

So that military men will be subordinate to civilians in this country, the chief of staff operates under the civilian Secretary of War.

When the chief of staff job is going to be open, the War Department recommends to the President a candidate or candidates for the job.

The President can suit himself about this: Follow the recommendation or pick his own chief of staff. But the Senate must approve.

The term of the chief of staff is four years. Eisenhower was appointed by President Truman Nov. 19, 1945. His term is up Nov. 19, 1949.

Whoever is President then can re-appoint Eisenhower—if he's still there—or appoint someone else in his place.

If Eisenhower stayed in the Army but was not re-appointed chief of staff, he probably would retire. He could do that now, if he wished.

Anyone with rank of major general or higher—Eisenhower has the title of General of the Army, the highest Army rank—must retire when he is 64.

General Eisenhower is only 56. But anyone with 30 years service in the Army can retire when he wishes. Eisenhower has had 31 years' service. So he could retire now.

# Radio Log

KBST — 1490 Kcs.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
7:00 News  
7:15 Tom Glazier's Ballad Box  
7:30 Coffee Concerts  
8:00 Baxter Quartet  
8:15 Coast to Coast on a Bus  
9:00 Sunday Church Reporter  
9:30 Southernaires  
10:00 Sunday Hit Parade  
10:30 News  
10:45 Sunday Serenade  
11:00 East 4th St. Baptist Church

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
12:00 News  
12:15 Orson Welles  
12:30 Luncheon Serenade  
1:00 Lutheran Hour  
1:30 Fashions Spotlight  
1:45 Waltz Time  
2:00 Danger Dr. Danfield  
2:30 Freddy Martin  
2:45 Sam Pettengill  
3:00 Are These Our Children  
3:30 True Detective Mysteries  
4:00 Darts for Dough  
4:30 Counterspy  
5:00 Those Websters  
5:30 Young Father O'Neill

**SUNDAY EVENING**  
6:00 Drew Pearson  
6:15 Monday Morning Headlines  
6:45 Heres to Veterans  
7:00 The Shadow  
7:30 Special Investigator  
7:45 Men Behind the Music  
8:00 Walter Winchell  
8:15 Lotella Parsons  
8:30 Jimmy Fidler  
8:45 Followwoman  
9:00 Theatre Guild on the Air  
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival  
11:00 Sign Off

**MONDAY MORNING**  
6:30 Sign On  
6:30 Bandwagon  
6:55 Westward Ho  
7:00 Your Exchange  
7:15 Religion in Life  
7:30 News  
7:45 Sons Of Pioneers  
8:00 Breakfast Club  
9:00 My True Story  
9:25 News  
9:30 Hymns of All Churches  
9:45 Monday Morning Serenade  
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood  
10:30 Home Edition  
10:45 Ted Malone  
11:00 Glamour Manor  
11:30 Dr. Wood  
11:35 Downtown Shoppers  
11:55 Drug Show

**MONDAY AFTERNOON**  
12:00 Man On Street  
12:15 Bing Sings  
12:30 Banner Headlines  
12:45 Songs You Know and Love  
1:00 Cedric Foster  
1:15 Andre Kostelanek  
1:30 Art Baker Notebook  
1:45 Coke Club  
2:00 Ladies Be Seated  
2:15 Afternoon Devotional  
2:30 P-TA Forum  
2:45 George Barnes  
3:00 Cugat Time  
3:15 Bride and Groom  
3:45 Cliff Edwards  
4:00 Platter Party  
5:00 Terry and the Pirates  
5:16 Dick Tracy  
5:30 Jack Armstrong  
5:45 Tennessee Jed

**ELECTROLUX**  
Sweepers & Cleaners  
NEW MERCHANDISE  
Can Make Prompt Deliveries  
**ART HADDOCK**  
Route 2 — Box 21  
Phone 1896-W  
or 1653  
From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**DR. DICK R. LANE**  
DENTIST  
Petroleum Building  
Room 606 Phone 1796

When You Say It With FLOWERS Call  
**866**  
The Finest For All Occasions  
**Conley's Flowers**  
Dan Conley Louise Conley

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

**K & T Electric Co.**  
Henry C. Thames  
**Motor Repair Service**  
All Types Including Light Plants  
400 East 3rd  
Day Phone 653

**Western Insulating Company**  
Home Insulation  
Air Conditioning  
Weather Stripping  
207 Austin Phone 325

## Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Germans Learning About Halloween

BERLIN. (AP)—Halloween is a strange "American festival to German children, but about 700 of them are learning about it at a youth club being run here by five American soldiers.

The clubhouse is a rambling, turreted German house in the Borough of Zehlendorf. It's 17 rooms are filled with clay, equipment, musical instruments, books and handicraft articles.

There five enlisted men of the 3110th Service Battalion hold open

house for club members, aged eight to 20 years, daily from 8 a.m. to about 10:30 p.m.

Head men of the quintet are Sgt. Earl Aibers of Crab Orchard, Nebraska, and Corp. Asa Blackburn of Toronto, Ohio. They are the program arrangers and their programs call for special parties on holidays and festivals.

One of these is Halloween. "The kids here celebrate Christmas just as we do, and you can hear them practicing carols now,"

## In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# A New Job For Baker

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)— If Current negotiations follow through, Phil Baker will assume a position with MGM similar to George Jessell's at 20th Fox. The accordion-comedian would act as goodwill ambassador for the studio, as well as assuming production chores.

Deanna Durbin is another who is anxious to have a radio show for her own. Even after all her experience she is mike-shy, so she's taking a few guest appearances to overcome the phobia.

Mebbe 20th Fox has the answer to rising production costs, particularly with actors becoming the most expensive single item. "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is slated to have but eight speaking parts.

Jane Wyman soon starts "Magic Town," following up her other loan-out hits, "Lost Weekend" and

"The Yearling." Jane has been 11 years at Warners, and, says husband Ronald Reagan, her home life is the only studio that hasn't discovered her.

Purely Personal. . . Her studio says Lana Turner is away from work because of a "bad cold." Her bosses would be surprised to know she was fitting around Hollywood on the same day. . . . Bob Taylor is off today for pheasant hunting in northeast South Dakota. . . . Singer Rose Marie will undergo a minor operation. . . . Sight of the week: Andrea King being thrown around by two dance partners and still managing to keep up her strapless Lillian Russell costume.

Hey, Fred Astaire! Veloz and Yolanda will open the first of their nation-wide dance studios in Beverly Hills soon. Fred has similar plans. . . . George Montgomery broke his big toe, right foot while laboring on his new home in the valley. . . . Frank Sinatra says he'll buy a transport plane to facilitate appearance tours.

said Blackburn. "But they don't know about Halloween and it isn't easy to explain this American day. We are doing it by translating stories about the day."

"Any pumpkin in gardens in Berlin gets eaten, so we are making Jack o' lanterns of cardboard. We've got the candles and we are going to get apples for apple-dunking."

"We are telling the kids about costumes and blackfaces and, yet, about Halloween pranks, too, and we hope to have them visit the homes of some American dependents near here and have American kids visit the club."

"We only hope no one gets the idea of putting the major's jeep on the garage roof. But even if they did, the major probably wouldn't get sore. It would only prove to the kids at the club are learning to play the game—maybe a bit too fast, but learning, and that's what counts."

They are learning other games, too—soft ball and volley ball—on school playgrounds near the club. "The German youngsters used to play softball quietly, just standing there and pitching and batting," said Blackburn, "but now they talk it up just as lively as any bunch of American kids."

In the club's library wild west and adventure stories are favored. American comic books also go over big.

Arrangements no ware being made for club members to become "pen pals" with Boy Scout groups in American towns.

**Puckett & French**  
Architect and Engineer  
Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 747

YOU CAN NOW GET HOT TAMALES & CHILI To Take Home At The **LIBERTY CAFE**  
103 West First

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
FRIGIDAIRE  
Sales & Service  
Phone 408 & 1015  
212 East 3rd

**L. I. STEWART**  
Appliance Store  
All Types Electric & Gas Appliances Dealer  
Butane Gas  
213 West 3rd Phone 1021

**Livestock Sale**  
Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard  
**BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.**  
A. L. Cooper, Mgr.  
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.  
Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

**COFFEE and COFFEE**  
Attorneys-At-Law  
General Practices In All Courts  
LESTER FISHER BLDG.  
SUITE 215-16-17  
PHONE 501

**Announcing**  
That We Have Moved from 309 Gregg to 310 NW 3rd  
Boots Made To Order  
Expert Shoe Repair  
**RAMIREZ**  
BOOT SHOP  
310 NW 3rd

**The Big Spring Herald**  
Published Sunday mornings and weekly afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.  
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.  
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than in correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.  
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.  
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network 1043 Liberty Bank Building Dallas 1, Texas.

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 27, 1946

# Hygiene Educational Film To Be At Texan

Acclaimed by many universities, colleges, national clubs and organizations, as well as officials of most all churches, the new educational hygiene attraction, "Mom and Dad," with an all-star Hollywood cast, comes to the Texan theatre for a three day engagement, starting Monday.

This powerful modern-day drama is clean, moral and educational. Its story is so human it overflows with good fun—yet, it is so humanly true, the film has its moments when the tears flow freely. It is a touching and heart-tugging story of youth, and the social problems of today. Certainly, with its thousands of endorsements, its praise from millions who have witnessed it; "Mom and Dad" could not rightfully be misconstrued by anyone as anything salacious or immoral, because it is shown only to segregated audiences.

The producers explain this phase of the policy of presentation with the frank statement the picture contains two modern and powerful medical and health sequences dealing with delicate subject matter. This fact, along with the request of Elliot Forbes, famous hygiene commentator who appears on the stage in person, necessitates segregated audiences. Likewise the picture is presented to only high school-age and older patrons.

"Mom and Dad," is a simple, human story of every-day life in an average American town. Carl Blackburn popular biology teacher of the high school is the character around whom the story weaves thru one interesting episode after another.

There will be three performances daily. Shows for women and high school girls are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and shows for men only at 9 p.m. each evening. Men's tickets start selling at 7:30 o'clock.



Jimmy Zanar, June Carlson and Jimmy Clark (standing) are shown departing for the spring school dance as George Eldridge and Lois Austin, who have the title roles look on. The scene is from the new hygiene super-shocker, "Mom and Dad," which comes to the Texan theatre for a three-day engagement opening Monday. "Mom and Dad" is a new Hollywood release. Due to the delicate nature of the subject matter of some of the medical sequences in the picture, it is shown to segregated audiences only. There will be performances for women and high school-age girls at 2 and 7 p. m. and shows for men and high school-age boys only, nightly at 9 p. m.



LOVE IN THE WEST—Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward are seen here in a scene from "Canyon Passage," an exciting adventure-romance of the old west, which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The film, done in Technicolor, also features Brian Donlevy, Patricia Roc and Hoagy Carmichael.

# Romance With Music Playing At The Lyric

Garnished with music by Jerome Kern and highlighted in Technicolor, a pleasing piece of entertainment, "Centennial Summer," returns here for showings at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell and Walter Brennan head the cast.

"Centennial Summer," is the story of the amusing and romantic adventures and misadventures of one Philadelphia family in 1876, the year of the great Centennial Exposition. Producer-Director Otto Preminger, in bringing the story to the screen, assembled one of the most outstanding casts of stars to appear in any one film.

Jeanne Crain, heroine of last season's "State Fair," is seen as the dreamy, romantic and forthright Julia, younger daughter of the Rogers family. Marking his spectacular rise to the top row of Hollywood's male romantic leads, Cornel Wilde, plays the role of Philippe, the Parisian who learned about love in Philadelphia. Sultry Linda Darnell plays Edith, Julia's capricious sister, whose roving eye sets the fierce romantic competition between the sisters aflame.

Walter Brennan, only actor to win the Academy Award three times, is seen as the harassed head of the family about which the story revolves. In one of her most amusing roles, Constance Bennett is the playful widow from Paris. Dorothy Gish was lured back to Hollywood for her second picture in eighteen years to portray the wife and mother, Harriet Rogers.

# Ritz Offering Western Drama In Technicolor

Newest of the "super" western melodramas and one hailed as an outstanding American chronicle, is "Canyon Passage," a Technicolor production which headlines the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday.

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by Ernest Haycox, "Canyon Passage," co-stars Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward. Andrews appears in the epic role of Logan Stewart. Donlevy is seen as his best friend, the elusive but charming George Camrose. Miss Hayward has the leading feminine role of Lucy Overmire.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Patricia Roc, Hoagy (Stardust) Carmichael, Ward Bond and Andy Devine. Carmichael wins applause with four of his new songs, "Ole Buttermilk Sky," "Rogue River Valley," "I'm Gettin' Married in the Mornin'" and "Silver Saddle."

In the story, Dana Andrews, as Logan Stewart, avoids drifting into romantic interludes with Susan Hayward, as long as she is the fiancée of his best friend, the suave and polished misfit, George Camrose, played by Donlevy. The lo-

Within 20 years after its introduction, soybean production in the United States reached 200,000,000 bushels in 1946.

**G. I. TRAINING**

20 practical courses in 20 every educational background. Streamlined courses in Accounting, Business Administration, CPA, and Secretarial Training. Prepare quickly for permanent careers. Scientific Placement Service. Call, or Clip and Mail for Bulletin "Y" Today.

**DRAGHONS' BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Abilene, Texas

**Templeton Electric Home Appliances**

Authorized

General Electric

Dealer Sales and Service

304 Gregg St. Phone 448

**Announcing**

I have purchased the

**HAPPY HOUR CAFE**

1109 West 3rd

Specializing in—

Fried Chicken and Best Steaks in Town Also Fish and Oysters Mexican Food

CAP TATOM, Owner

**MEN! GET PEP..**

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella Tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

**Ritz THURS. MIDNITE MATINEE**

**HALLOWE'EN MIDNITE SHOW**

**CHAN DARES A DEATH CHALLENGE!**

SIDNEY TOLER. CHARLIE CHAN SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN

MORELAND SEN YOUNG CHANDLER

# Queen Mon. Tues.

**THRILLING!**

BOB STEELE

Alias JOHN LAW

—AND—

Fun! Romance! CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN WAYNE Without Reservations DON DeFORE also "All Aboard"

# The Weeks Playbill

**RITZ**  
SUN.-MON.—"Canyon Passage," with Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward.  
TUES.-WED.—"Boys' Ranch," with James Craig and Butch Jenkins.  
THURS.—"Bamboo Blonde," with Frances Langford.  
THURS.—(Hallowe'en midnight show)—"Shadows Over Chinatown."  
FRI.-SAT.—"Because Of Him," with Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

**LYRIC**  
SUN.-MON.—"Centennial Summer," with Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell.  
TUES.-WED.—"Notorious Lone Wolf," with Gerald Mohr and Janis Carter; also, "Stolen Life," with Bette Davis and Glenn Ford.  
THURS.—"One Way To Love," with Janis Carter and Chester Morris.  
FRI.-SAT.—"Under Nevada Skies," with Roy Rogers.

**QUEEN**  
SUN.—Spanish language picture.  
MON.-TUES.—"Alias John Law," with Bob Steele; also, "Without Reservations," with Claudette Colbert and John Wayne.  
WED.-THURS.—"Riders Of The West," with Tim McCoy; also, "City Without Men," with Linda Darnell.  
FRI.-SAT.—"God's Country," with Robert Lowry.

# C-C Board Called For Special Meet

Big Spring chamber of commerce directors have been called to a special meeting scheduled for Monday noon in the Settles hotel.

The directorate is being asked to attend the special session in order to complete discussion on several important matters carried over from last week's regular meeting.

Discussion at the special session is expected to deal principally with the eight-point referendum which the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is submitting to its individual members for action. Delegates from the local chamber attended a meeting of WTCC district six members in Midland several days ago, where the referendum was explained.

Record Players Sporting Goods Softball Equipment Archery Sets Musical Instruments Piano and Sheet Music

**ANDERSON MUSIC CO.**  
113 Main Phone 856

**H. B. Reagan Agcy.**

**FIRE - AUTO INSURANCE**

Our Specialty (Not a side line)

207 1/2 Main Phone 515

Will Meier Irene Meier

**MEIER INSURANCE AGENCY**

INSURANCE AND LOANS

Phone 917 608 E. Third

**"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"**

Showing TODAY & MONDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

**"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"**

—with— ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON

—PLUS—

**"GEORGE WHITES SCANDALS"**

—with— JOAN DAVIS JACK HALEY

**Ritz SUN. - MON.**

ADVENTURE... flaming out of frontier life dangers THUNDERING... out of the west's most notorious age! DRAMA... of love and romance... exciting... thrilling!

DANA ANDREWS BRIAN DONLEVY

**CANYON PASSAGE**

SUSAN HAYWARD PATRICIA ROC HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND ANDY DEVINE STANLEY BRIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAY HOLDEN VICTOR CUTLER THREE DEVINE KIDS

Plus "Metro News" and "Of Three I Sing"

# Lyric SUN. - MON.

THE LOVE STORY OF THE CENTURY! SWEEPING YOU TO NEW ROMANTIC HEIGHTS!

Cornel WILDE Jeanne CRAIN William EYTHE Linda DARNELL Walter BRENNAN Constance BENNETT in Jerome KERN'S

**Centennial Summer**

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Plus "Fox News" and "Bargain Counter Attack"

**STATE**  
SUN.-MON.—"The Sailor Takes A Wife," with Robert Walker and June Allyson; also, "George White's Scandals," with Joan Davis and Jack Haley.  
TUES.-WED.—"The Lost Weekend," with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman; also, "Junior Prom," with Freddie Stewart and June Preisser.  
THURS.—"The Unseen," with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.  
FRI.-SAT.—"Enemy Of The Law," with Tex Ritter; also, "One Body Too Many," with Jack Haley and Jean Parker.

**TEXAN**  
SUN.—Spanish language picture.  
MON.-TUES.-WED.—"Mom and Dad," special road show.  
THURS.-FRI.—"Bring On The Girls," with Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Eddie Bracken; also, "The Big Noise," with Laurel and Hardy.  
SAT.—"The Gay Cavalier," with Gilbert Roland.  
—Give To Community Fund—

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ponder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Bette Jean of Abilene were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and family of Colorado City.

**WALLPAPER**

200 PATTERNS DISPLAYED

Big Spring Paint & Paper Company

Phone 1181

**TEXAN** 3 BIG DAYS 3 STARTS Tomorrow.

ADMISSION ALL SEATS 50c. INCLUDES TAX

Worth Driving Miles To Witness!

"WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO?"

Many parents are making the same mistake Mrs. Blake did—trying to keep their boys and girls innocent thru ignorance. This story was ripped from the pages of every-day life. It will awaken you.

**"MOM AND DAD"**

Produced by J. S. Jaeger and Kruger Bobb Original Screen Story by Mildred Harz Supervised by Barney Sarecky Directed by Wes. Beaudine Musical Score by Eddie Kay.

Fearless! Powerful! This Picture Speaks Out! You See For Yourself Blazing Truths... Amazing Statistics... All The Facts About Life Praised by Health Officials, Civic Leaders, Mothers and Parents organizations from coast-to-coast. Simply Don't Miss It!

SHOWN TO SEGREGATED AUDIENCES ONLY. NO CHILDREN ADMITTED!

**WOMEN ONLY!** AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS at 2 and 7 P. M.

**MEN ONLY!** AND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS at 9 P. M.

Extra! IN PERSON ON OUR STAGE \* RADIO'S HYGIENE COMMENTATOR ELLIOT FORBES on "SECRETS OF SENSIBLE SEX"



As Advertised in VOGUE and MADEMOISELLE

*A Miss Mable Junior*

Exclusively Ours  
Your first love for Fall! Hamilton's pure wool in a dashing overlaid shirting pattern. Gray with coral or turquoise "diplomat" bands. Sizes 9 to 15.  
16.95

A Lovelier You - This Fall

Fashions that bespeak fall 1946; lush soft wools in countryside colors combined with sparkling design sets the scene for Autumn smartness. Clothes with a neither-nor effect . . . neither too dressy nor too tailored, we mean.



Don't overlook the importance of



**Dobbs**  
FLATTERY \$12.95

Dobbs knows how to keep a woman at her prettiest . . . with Flattery, smart Regency suiter. With the new "oversized" look, and rich cord trim, Flattery will be your favorite felt for Fall. Feature it in American Wine felt as well as black, brown and navy. Dobbs-sized to fit your head.



You'll find the Scotty label and medalion on every genuine ROTHMOOR

*Doris Dodson*  
JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Exclusive With Us

Cleverly cut basque, softly draped hips, flatteringly flared skirt . . . it's Doris Dodson's "Double or Nothing". Solid color wool and rayon tweed cashmere skirt . . . checked wool and rayon tweed cashmere bodice. Beige or grey. Sizes 9 to 15 . . .

14.75



You'll Marvel At

100.00

The Beauty of Our Furs!

Exquisitely designed at prices you can afford to pay. Muskrat, mouton lamb, Persian in black.

149.50 to 498.50 plus tax

You make an investment in fashion and quality that reaps dividends in more ways than one when you choose a coat or suit by Rothmoor\*



Fur Trimmed Coat

Lo Balbo Original

100% Virgin Wool  
Tuxedo Style  
True Red  
Grey Muskrat  
Collar, Cuffs and  
Down Front  
Full Length Coat

\$165.00 plus tax

Our suit stock consists of Rothmoor, Fred A. Block, Schiller, Dennison and Carolyn  
Priced from

\$39.75 to \$115.00

Give Generously To The Community Chest

So Feminine . . .

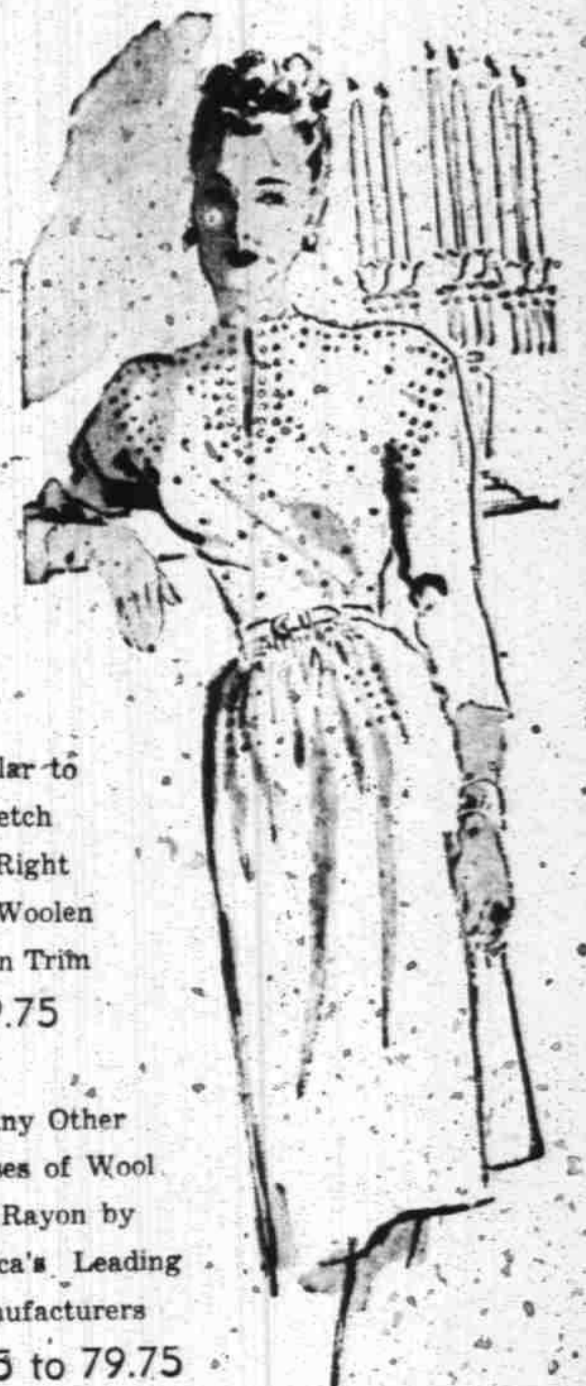
Are the Hats By Leo Joseph and Alfreda

Feather Trims  
Sequin Trims  
10.95 to 29.75



Similar to Sketch At Right Soft Woolen Sequin Trim 19.75

Many Other Dresses of Wool or Rayon by America's Leading Manufacturers 16.95 to 79.75



**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

Big Spring's Finest Department Store