

Embargo Put On Storage Of Area's Cotton

Cotton producers in the Big Spring area were confronted with a crippling bottleneck today, following an embargo which closed the gates to storage facilities at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co.

The embargo, effective at 8 p. m. Thursday, developed when storage areas maintained by the warehouse concern were filled to the maximum allowed by the underwriters, company officials said.

The company has in storage 60,000 bales of cotton, all of it from Howard and neighboring counties. Warehouses at the compress area have been filled, and cotton has been stored temporarily on the ground near the warehouses and at other emergency open yards near the city cemetery and at the airport.

The Howard County Farm Bureau was moving hastily this morning in an effort to provide temporary storage for cotton submitted for loans through the Commodity Credit Corp.

The West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co. is the only approved storage concern here for loan cotton.

Company officials said the embargo could not be lifted until shipping orders are received for vast amounts of cotton already in storage. There was no indication as to what the rate of shipments might be.

A special Farm Bureau committee, composed of L. J. Davidson, Cecil Leatherwood, Willis Winters, Frank Loveless and R. V. Middleton, was accepting subscriptions of \$100 each from farmers this morning in an effort to accumulate capital amounting to \$15,000 the amount required for establishing a temporary warehouse concern with approval of the CCC to handle loan cotton.

There was no approved storage available in Big Spring this morning. Gins were accepting what they could accommodate at their own yards at double their previous rates, and "just hoping insurance can be obtained."

Spokesmen for the Farm Bureau said they were attempting only to establish an approved temporary storage facility for handling loan cotton. If efforts are successful they hope they can terminate their storage business immediately after the bottleneck is cleared.

If approved by the CCC, such a temporary storage concern would ship cotton as rapidly as possible as directed by the CCC.

The Farm Bureau was already looking for possible storage sites this morning.

Good response from farmers was reported at noon in the subscription campaign to raise capital for the temporary storage corporation.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said his organization would do everything possible to help locate facilities that might be required by the Farm Bureau group, or anything else that might be of assistance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Secretary of Interior Julius Krug and chose Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman to succeed him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Secretary of Interior Julius Krug, whose relations with President Truman have been reported declining, has resigned from the cabinet effective Dec. 1.

Krug, 41, the youngest cabinet member, made the announcement late yesterday to reporters and Mr. Truman. In that order, friends said Krug plans to go into private business.

Undersecretary Oscar Littleton Chapman, 53, is reported in line to succeed him even though that would place a second Coloradoan in the cabinet. Both Chapman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan are from Denver.

Once intimate friends, Krug and the President apparently have not been on the best of terms recently. There was some evidence of this at the news conference Mr. Truman held yesterday, several hours before Krug's resignation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—The British had assurance today that Uncle Sam isn't going to swipe the Gulf Stream from them.

He jolly well couldn't do it if he wanted to, don't you know.

It had worried British Air Power Expert Lord Strabolgi. So much so that he told his fello-peers in London Wednesday.

"There are hotbeds in the United States who talk quite glibly—in the event of your going Communist," as they call it—of diverting the Gulf Stream by the use of immense atom power in the Atlantic."

It would put the British on ice

Armistice Day Is Celebrated Throughout U. S.

President Lays Wreath On Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

By The Associated Press

The nation remembered today, in this hour of uneasy peace, the 31st anniversary of an Armistice in a war intended to end wars.

President Truman turned toward Arlington National Cemetery where each year the chief executive lays a wreath on the white marble tomb of World War I's unknown soldier.

And out across the nations other leaders of government and civil life recalled in speeches the toll of past wars and urged the need for military readiness to prevent another.

The American Legion's national commander, George N. Craig, noted the national observance in an address prepared for delivery at the Arlington tomb.

"There is a tragic overtone to this solemn ceremony here today," he said.

For the first time we are observing this sacred anniversary within a dark shadow. It is said that coming events cast their shadows before them. The shadow over this tomb today and over our entire nation is that of the suspended atomic bomb.

(His reference apparently was to the announcement of a Russian atomic explosion last summer. Craig deplored the failure to win an enduring peace out of the first world war.

"We failed because we permitted our idealism to outrun our realism," he said. We stripped our defenses and we led from weakness. This was an open invitation to attack. The invitation was accepted.

Arlington, where the President and the Legion representatives gathered, is in itself an index to the cost of war, measured by the toll of humanity.

There, on the rolling acres surrounding the graves of 69,607 other men. Mainly, they are those who fought in four major conflicts—the war between the States, Spanish-American, two world wars.

Two Fire Alarms Answered Here

Big Spring firemen answered two alarms last night, but little fire damage was reported in either incident.

Main street firefighters answered a call to extinguish a burning car on east highway 80 about 9:30 p. m. The vehicle, driven by Gene Ray Sawyer, had been reported on fire after overturning.

A mattress was reported burned in a blaze at the Big Spring Tourist Courts, 1211 W. 3rd, about 3:30 a. m. Firemen said the fire may have been started by a cigarette.



UNHAPPY MR. CHING — His heavy features sagging, Cyrus Ching, top government mediator, stares blankly into space as he tells reporters that John L. Lewis, UMW leader, and coal operators are farther apart than when negotiations started last spring. He made the statement after Lewis snubbed a meeting with operators arranged by Ching in Washington in a move to settle the contract dispute. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Capital May Be Moved If War Comes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson says plans are in preparation for possible movement of the seat of government from Washington if the city ever becomes the target for an attack.

These plans include movement of the command of the Army, Navy and Air Force from Washington, Johnson said.

The secretary also reported that "certain definite steps" have been taken to guard against "the contingency of a destructive military attack at the seat of this government."

He did not disclose these steps.

His comment is contained in a letter to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) which the latter made public today.

The secretary also reported that the prior establishment of a joint command post for the armed forces, and facilities for this command post, are also under study.

He said that projects in connection with the emergency command post would cost money, Congress, he added, will have to appropriate such funds.

Boulter Wins Post On Education Board

E. H. Boulter, Lubbock, apparently is winner of a place on the state board of education from the 19th district.

In last returns announced by the Texas Election Bureau, Boulter earned a 326-vote lead. It was estimated that no more than 500 votes were out, and thus J. M. Rankin of Rais, would have to produce an overwhelming reversal of trends to overcome the lead.

Borden, Kent and Scurry counties were the only ones not reporting. Most of the others were complete or nearly so. Boulter had 4,193 votes and Rankin 3,867.

Steel Strike May Be Fully Settled Today

Texas Honors Its War Dead, Parades Might

By The Associated Press

Texas today paid respect to its war dead and paraded the punch it could land if ever again needed.

Almost every city and town took time to remember that on Nov. 11, 1918, there came to an end a conflict to make democracy secure. But the tribute went as well to those who died in World War II, where hostilities ceased officially on Sept. 2, 1945.

Airmen from Carswell Air Force Base joined Marines, Sailors and Veterans in a giant parade at Fort Worth. Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramo, Eighth Air Force commander, was to deliver the main address at a reunion of World War I fliers.

Fighter planes formed an escort for Houston's street parade. Former U. S. Rep. Martin Dies was the featured speaker at a noon luncheon.

St. Mary's Cathedral at Austin was the site of an Armistice High Mass and later 50 military and civilian units with seven bands and two drum and bugle corps paraded. War veterans at the University of Texas were to assemble on the campus later today for a roll call of the university's dead in both world wars.

Soldiers, airmen, sailors, marines, national guardsmen, 30 veterans organizations and 18 schools paraded at San Antonio before Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes, Fourth Army commander. Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth, state commander of the American Legion, was to share the reviewing stand.

Kilgore and Hillsboro closed schools and the latter town planned a dawn to dusk celebration that included two reveille breakfasts, a parade, flagpole dedication, memorial service football game and square dance.

Gov. Allan Shivers was to dedicate a new \$100,000 American Legion home at Beaumont. One of those scheduled to witness this program was Ira Haves, survivor of the two Jims flag-raising.

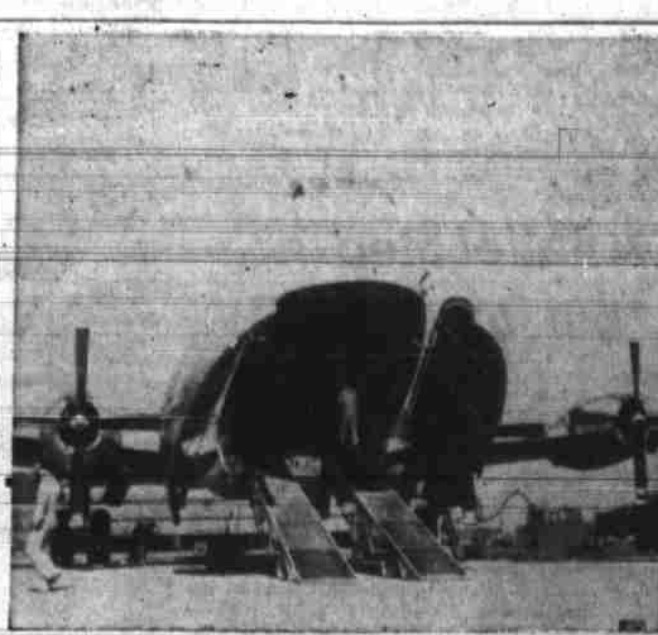
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Lawmakers divided today over President Truman's assertion that the Democrats' success in Tuesday's elections will smooth the way in Congress for the party's program.

Truman's prediction was challenged sharply by Republican Sen. Bricker of Ohio. Bricker said the outcome at the polls won't have much effect one way or the other on the future of the President's "fair deal."

But Democratic Sen. Kilgore of West Virginia declared: "I honestly believe the election results mean easier going for the administration program."

Sen. Byrd of Virginia, a Democrat who has opposed much of the Truman legislation, said the elections didn't change his mind on a single issue.

"I am going to continue to vote my convictions," Byrd said, adding that he still is unalterably opposed, for example, to Mr. Truman's controversial civil rights program.



TRUCKS CAN BE DRIVEN INTO NEW CARGO CARRIER — Tanks, field guns, bulldozers and fully loaded trucks can be driven up this loading ramp into the Air Force's new troop and cargo transport, the Douglas C-124 "Globemaster II." The clamshell doors provide this loading hatch in the nose of the Air Force's largest production transport which was built at the Douglas plant at Long Beach, Calif. Loading of static cargo is facilitated by an electrically operated elevator which can be lowered from the center of the cargo section. (AP Wirephoto from Department of Defense).

HONOR ROLL AUGMENTED Chest Drive Reports Coming In Slowly

Reports were coming into the Community Chest headquarters Friday, but too slowly.

Ted O. Groehl, general chairman, said that efforts were being made to contact workers with a view of stimulating regular and early reports.

One name was added to the employee group subscribing 100 per cent for a day's pay. Those attaining the goal and reporting to Chest headquarters were employees of Dr. E. O. Ellington's office.

Groehl again urged employers to call the Chest headquarters (3444) as soon as the contacts have been completed for employee groups. Workers will call and pick up the packets. Reports indicate that several have been awaiting for workers to call back before reporting.

Contacts were to be made during the weekend with the big gift workers in an effort to stimulate faster action. It was known that several teams had made a good number of contacts but had not made partial reports.

Because it is impossible to contact every person in the county with perfection, Groehl urged that residents not await formal canvass by personal workers. Checks can be mailed to the headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas Service offices, or telephone requests will result in workers being sent to pick up the contributions.

The Chest combines six gifts into one package. The operations of the YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, AAs, and a small amount for the Chest are financed wholly or largely out of Chest proceeds. Objective for last year is \$37,000, the same figure for last year.

Dependent heavily on the current Community Chest drive for part of its operating funds for the next year is the Big Spring corps of the Salvation Army.

The 1950 budget for the local unit calls for relief and welfare expenditures in excess of \$20,000. Capt. James A. Harrison, officer in charge, declared, if the Community Chest goal is reached, some \$10,000 will go to finance the Salvation Army's activities here.

Contributions which reach the Salvation Army corps here have thousands of transients and local needy for each year. Though most of the organization's aid is to transients who remain in Big Spring only one or two days, emergency relief is tendered to a number of local families, either in the form of groceries, clothing, or medical attention.

Effects Of Long Walkout Still Idling Workers

Layoffs Announced By Several Firms In Auto Industry

By The Associated Press

The nation's costliest steel strike in history appeared headed for complete settlement today. But effects of the paralyzing 42-day-old walkout continued to make idle many thousands of workers in steel-related industries.

The auto industry appeared the hardest hit because of the shortage of steel. Nearly 100,000 workers will be laid off tonight and at least 27,000 more will be laid off within two weeks. Several auto companies announced the layoffs or curtailment of production until their steel stocks are replenished.

The major stumbling block to a virtual end of the crippling steel strike was agreement between the CIO United Steelworkers and U. S. Steel, the country's biggest producer. Company and union negotiators planned a meeting in Pittsburgh today to study a proposed pension and insurance agreement. The union's wage policy committee also arranged a meeting.

A settlement by big steel will send some 150,000 strikers back to work.

Already five major companies employing some 600,000 of the 800,000 strikers have agreed to the union's demands for free pensions.

But there was a swing the other way in the coal mines as John L. Lewis' 380,000 United Mine Workers, idle for 33 days, returned to their jobs under a three weeks' strike truce.

Lewis failed to show up in Washington yesterday for a meeting with operators which had been arranged by Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching. The UMW chief told Ching he could meet with the operators Monday but Ching said no session was scheduled.

Negro Killed In Accident Near Knott Thursday

Howard county recorded another traffic fatality last night when Willie Phillips, 33-year-old cotton picker from San Antonio, was killed two miles east of Knott. The accident occurred between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

The tragedy occurred when Phillips fell or jumped from the rear of a pickup truck squarely in front of a vehicle driven by Stephen Gay.

Young Gay, son of Morris Gay, said he did not see Phillips until he was within four feet of him. He swerved desperately, trying to miss Phillips.

The body was brought to town by a McDaniel-Boulton carrier. Relatives of Phillips, living in San Antonio and East Texas, have been notified but no plans have been made for interment.

Numerous Minor Traffic Accidents In City Reported

Four minor traffic accidents occurred here yesterday and last night, police reported today.

Juan H. Gil, San Antonio and D. B. Stuart, Lamesa, were involved in a mishap at 3rd and Gregg intersection about 5:15 a. m. Thursday. Investigating officers said. Neither sustained any personal injury and damage to the two cars was slight.

W. W. Bennett, 709 E. 12th and Billy White, Big Spring, were drivers of two vehicles that collided at 18th and Johnson about 8 p. m.

Jessie Majors of Big Spring was driver of a truck that was in collision with an auto driven by Mrs. Verna Jo Carothers, 1804 Johnson, at the 18th and Main intersection about 4 p. m. yesterday. No injuries were reported in the two mishaps.

Gene Ray Sawyer, Big Spring, received lacerations about the head when his automobile overturned on E. 3rd street just east of the city limits about 9:30 p. m., police said. He was released following treatment at a local hospital.



SHE BAGGED FOUR BEARS WITH SIX SHOTS—Mrs. Melina Gauthier, 34-year-old mother of eight children, kneels beside a mother bear and its three cubs that she shot near the small northern Ontario, Canada, town of Cobble. Thinking that the men on her farm made too much fuss about going hunting, she picked up a gun and went hunting to show them there wasn't anything to it. Finding a bear's den, she rolled aside a log that blocked the entrance and out lumbered mother bear. With one shot she killed the 250-pound bear. The cubs followed the mother, Mrs. Gauthier killed the first two cubs with one shot each, but it took three shots to kill the last one. The cubs weighed 150 pounds each. All four bears were shot neatly in the head. (AP Wirephoto).

GULF STREAM WON'T BE DIVERTED BY U. S., ANXIOUS BRITONS TOLD

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James Roosevelt To Seek Governorship

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—James Roosevelt, FDR's eldest son, is expected to announce his intentions for the governorship of California next Tuesday.

He scheduled a press conference for the afternoon and a radio broadcast that night. Political insiders figure that Roosevelt, after pulse-taking tours around the state, is now ready to make his candidacy known.

His probable major opponent in the 1950 Democratic primary George Luckey, Truman campaign manager in this state last year.

City Man Injured In Auto Mishap

Gene Sawyer of Big Spring escaped serious injury when his car led the road a few hundred yards east of the Big Spring city limits at about 9:15 p. m. Thursday. The machine bounced off a concrete culvert into a pasture.

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

The Community Chest's "Day's Pay" Honor Roll is growing gradually, and the employees of Dr. E. O. Ellington qualified for the roster Friday. Campaign Chairman Ted O. Groehl issued an appeal for other firms and groups to report promptly.

Now on the Day-Pay Honor Roll: Westex Oil Company, Chamber of Commerce, M. W. Smith Employees, C. L. Rowe Employees, Cunningham & Phillips No. 1, Pack'ing House Market, McGibson Phillips 66 Agency, Jordan Printing Co., Dr. E. O. Ellington Employees.

Deathless Days 689 In Big Spring Traffic

Republicans Need New And Bold Programs To Offset Frustration

To win next year's congressional elections and the general election of 1952, the Republicans need new and bold programs to offset the frustration of the voters.

John Foster Dulles tried to defeat Democrat Herbert Lehman in the New York senatorial election by hammering away on the catchphrase, "welfare state." In Republican eyes, this is a particularly virulent and damning slogan with which to belabor the Democrats. Not surprisingly, it is that the New York voters failed to take fright, and gave Mr. Lehman a handsome majority. A surprising number of people, it seems, are in favor of welfare.

As to the welfare state, a Gallup poll has just revealed that 64 percent of the people don't know what it means, and of the 21 percent who professed knowledge of it, only five percent thought it was socialist.

The GOP had some success with a slogan imputing communism to the Demo-

cratic Party; the 80th Congress was Republican, but by virtue of reaction to wartime restrictions, and not because any considerable number of voters thought the Democrats were communistic.

The GOP also trotted out a little number called "Had Enough?" and tried to make hay with it, but it is not of record that the slogan helped them much.

Political slogans are risky stuff. The faithful became so enthused over them that real political spadework is neglected. A program that affirms something seems to have more appeal than one that depends on me-too-only-more-and-better empty phrases. A positive campaign makes hay while a negative campaign withers.

What happened Tuesday should convince Republican leadership that clever slogans are of little value in themselves. Unless emphasis is placed upon a positive program and fought through with vigor from the grass roots, the party may be in for more frustration.

Voters Find New Ballot Step In Right Direction, But Imperfect

On the whole, the state's new ballot, used for the first time on a state-wide basis in Tuesday's election, seemed to work out very well. It is called a secret ballot and to all intents and purposes it is secret in the sense that election workers can't tell how an individual voted. It ceases to be secret only on order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

Unfortunately, very few voters took the trouble to vote in Tuesday's constitutional amendment-state school board election, so not many Texans know how the new ballot works. Each ballot bears a number, and a perforated section in the upper right hand corner bears the same number. After the voter has marked his ballot he writes his name on the perforated stub, tears it off, and drops the stub into a sealed box which can be opened only on a court order.

The ballot itself is then deposited into a separate box for counting. When he receives his ballot, the voter's name is set down opposite a number

on the registration list. This number does not fit the number on the ballot; indeed, the election judge is required to shuffle the ballots so the registration and ballot numbers won't coincide—this, of course, for the protection of the voter.

But, as happened in one box in another county apparently due to lack of adequate information, if a voter's registration number is set down on the ballot he casts, it is an easy matter for anybody to match the ballot with the registration list and see who voted how, thus destroying the prime purpose of the secret ballot. Otherwise, only a court order opening the stub box could find out how any individual voted. Advocates of a genuine secret ballot object even to this indirect check; they say quite properly that Texas still does not have a real secret ballot, and they won't be thoroughly satisfied until it does. In machine-ridden counties the voter is still unprotected from the prying eyes of the masters. But the situation is better than it has been.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Russians May Be Getting Ready To Evacuate Eastern Germany

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS OF THE big three western allies—Britain, France, and America—met in Paris to consider ways and means of restoring the West German Republic to a place in Europe's politico-economic sum.

Simultaneously Soviet Russia has made the intriguing move of naming her distinguished Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as minister of defense in Poland. This appointment—referred to in diplomatic quarters in Washington as a proconsulship—may mean that Moscow is getting ready to withdraw her troops from eastern Germany, leaving that partly communized section of the fatherland a theoretically "independent" state.

THESE TWO DEVELOPMENTS, while having no direct relationship, strike me as being cut from the same piece of cloth. The German problem, as viewed either from East or West, is a hot chestnut to handle.

It seems logical to interpret the action of the western powers as tacit admission that a rehabilitated Germany is essential to the welfare of Europe as a whole. It is recognized that hamstringing Germany

also would be hamstringing the rest of Europe. Russia probably is viewing the situation largely from a different standpoint. Eastern Germany isn't susceptible to absorption into the Soviet bloc without endless difficulties. Eastern Germany and western Germany will coalesce in due course unless they are kept down by military strength.

THAT IS THE NATURE OF THE RACE, therefore, since there would be no profit and much pain in trying to digest such an eastern Germany now, Moscow may plan on trying to gain favor with Germany by a military withdrawal.

Diplomatic observers also think Marshal Rokossovsky's assignment may be to strengthen Russia's military position in Poland, both with the idea of keeping that uneasy nation in hand and of bolstering the western frontier of the Soviet bloc of satellites. In other words, the Soviet Union would be consolidating its eastern bloc in recognition of the fact that Communist expansion westward has been halted by the western European recovery program.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Armistice Of 31 Years Ago Was Only The Pause That Refreshes

NEW YORK, (U)—THIRTY-ONE YEARS ago today bloodshed ceased in the most stupendous war mankind had known.

This armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only a pause that refreshed the world for an even deadlier war, the issues of which are still unsettled.

I can't think of anything better to present on this anniversary than the thoughts celebrated men of the past have held on war and peace. Here are a few:

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."—Jesus Christ

"All battle is well said to be misunderstanding."—Carlyle

"The art of war... I take to be the highest perfection of human knowledge."—Daniel Defoe

"IN WAR EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE are the result of trivial causes."—Julius Caesar

The Big Spring Herald

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2 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Nov. 11, 1949

"Maybe We Could Sort-Of Tame Him Gradually"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Echoes Of French Merci Train Still Reverberating Throughout America

HAYS, Kan. — An old French boxcar ends its journey in Kansas today. It has crossed one ocean, carried troops to a score of battle fronts and toured every county in Kansas. Probably a junk dealer wouldn't give more than 20 bucks for it, but this old car and the keepsakes inside it represent a million dollars' worth of sentiment.

No one in France, when they went to all the work of loading up this boxcar, with 48 others, for their friends in America, ever dreamed what would happen when the cars arrived. One is enshrined on the old state capital grounds in Louisiana; another stands at the capital grounds at Bismarck, N. D.; another is located at Olympia, the capital of Washington; while Minnesota and Mississippi have enshrined their boxcars on their state fair grounds.

Nor did anyone in France dream that the contents of these cars, ranging from the flag that flew over Verdun in 1914 to mere dolls given by the poorer children of Paris, would be displayed in museums throughout the land, from Louisville, Ky., and Newark, N. J., to the capital rotundas of Wisconsin and Arkansas to the huge exhibit arranged by Grover Whalen in New York City into which thousands of people streamed every day.

REVERBERATES It has been nine months now since the French people sent their boxcars to the people of America, but the echoes of friendship are still reverberating through big city libraries and small country schools, or carried in exhibits throughout the state. Wisconsin, like Kansas, has mounted its car on a trailer, and it is still touring every county; and, after this tour is over, Wisconsin plans to box the French gifts and send them out on a five-year program of display in individual schools. Yet Wisconsin is supposed to be a German-American state.

Another by-product of this French Merci Train has been millions of letters sent from the children of the United States to the children of France. This may start a chain of friendly correspondence lasting into the years. It would take several newspapers columns to describe all the steps taken by all the 48 states to show their appreciation of France's appreciation.

But the most significant part of this whole story is that almost no one of the many millions of Americans who contributed to the friendship train two years ago this month had any idea it would be reciprocated.

It was hoped, of course, that American generosity would be appreciated—though there were even some skeptics as to that. But no one had the remotest dream that several million of the French people would make the great effort to load 48 boxcars with all sorts of paintings, statues, keepsakes and heirlooms—some of them priceless in terms of sentiment—to send to the American people.

EXCHANGE OF TRAINS So, on this Armistice Day, the most important conclusion to be drawn from this exchange of two trains between the people of France and the people of the United States is that the ordinary folks from Kansas to Normandy—the folks who have to go out and do the fighting and the dying when wars come—are now determined to work at diplomacy. They don't entirely trust the diplomats. And it may be that in the long run they can do as

much or more than ambassadors—when not hampered by iron curtains.

THE 1918 ARMISTICE This is in direct contrast to what happened 31 years ago after the Armistice of 1918. At that time the American people, idealistic, inexperienced in the field of foreign affairs, were inclined to think that all they had to do was sign a peace treaty and then forget about it. Peace, they believed, was something inscribed on parchment parchments which one left to diplomats.

So, shortly after the armistice of 1918, most of the American people went back to work; the U. S. Senate decreed that we should have nothing to do with Europe, and big business concentrated on chasing the almighty dollar. "Back to normalcy" was the watchword thrown out by Warren Harding, and generally speaking correctly called the tune for the country.

THE 1945 ARMISTICE But after the V-E and V-J Days of this last war, it has been different. The American people, it is true, are tired. Some of them are worse than tired. They are discouraged and cynical. But they also know that if we had done our part toward the rest of the world in the 1930's, we would not be burying our war dead in the 1940's.

Above everything else, the American people are determined that there shall be no more war. And they know that when they merely trusted diplomats in the past, we have had wars. There are individual Americans, tired as some of them are, are quite willing to help the diplomats.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Deglamorization Of Linda Darnell Begun

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 (U)—The movies can do anything now they're deglamorizing Linda Darnell.

"I've been wanting to play a bum for a long time," said the glamor girl, who is apparently happy with her role in "No Way Out." She faced a problem of how to look the part.

"At first, they tried me with no makeup," she said. Instead of looking frumpy she appeared saintly.

"I looked like Bernadette in her last scene. Now they are using makeup to put circles under my eyes, give me hollow cheeks and a moody, sudden mouth. I'll wear out-of-date, too-tight, worn-out clothes."

The deal for another Hope Crosby picture has been set up. The boys still don't know what "Road" they'll hit. Could be Paris. Could be Hollywood. Chances are 50-50 that Dotty Lamour will again accompany them.

Montgomery Clift gets his first real loving in "A Place in the Sun." He did so many smooching scenes with Shelley Winters that her face was irritated by his beard. She showed me the rash.

Joan Fontaine, back from "September" locations in Italy, reports she didn't see Ingrid Bergman. "Poor Ingrid—nobody

sees her," she said. "At least Garbo could take her walks along the beach at dawn. Ingrid can't even do that."

Joseph Cotton hopes to induce his old pal, Orson Welles, home for Christmas. The chubby genius has been over there long enough to be considered an honorary Italian.

Of course, I am chiefly paid to pry into cabinet meetings and report on closed-door sessions, and this may be boring to some people. But anyway I'll try tomorrow to report on what a great many Americans are doing individually to help win the peace.

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WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

AUDACIOUS

(o-dā'shūs) ADJ. BOLD; SPIRITED; OF PERSONS OR DEEDS; INSOLENT; IMPUDENT; PRESUMPTUOUS

HOW'S ABOUT LENDING ME \$1,000,000, GOV'NER?

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES which ran the fund—Lewis is on the board—suspended payments of benefits to miners from the funds.

There have been charges—not of dishonesty, but of mismanagement in the way the fund had been handled—that it had never been set up on a sound basis.

BUT AFTER THE FUND SUSPENDED payments, Lewis called his miners out on strike. This was Sept. 19. On Oct. 1 the steelworkers went on strike because the steel companies wouldn't meet their demands.

It's possible Lewis figured wrong when he struck on Sept. 19. He may have thought there'd be no steel strike. But, if his coal miners struck, it would only be a matter of time before the steel mills ran out of coal. This would have been pressure on the mine owners to settle with Lewis and get coal mined.

But when the steelworkers struck, this shut down the mills. They did not need coal while their strike lasted. So a good bit of the effectiveness of the coal strike—in so far as it touched the vital industry and therefore might bring pressure on the mine owners to settle with Lewis—was wasted.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Air Traffic Cops Of Tomorrow Won't Find Their Work Easy

The atmosphere here apparently has become so crowded with air planes that pilots are finding it difficult to locate clear traffic lanes, and now it looks as if they are going to need some traffic cops up there to enforce rules of the road.

That confusion exists is quite evident, what with military planes taking their traffic orders from one place and civil planes relying upon another agency for their instructions. That condition, the public was told a couple of days ago, will be erased by placing all air traffic under jurisdiction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the agency that has been directing traffic for civil planes heretofore.

The CAA has quite a task on its hands, because the public also was reminded a couple of days ago that all fatalities recorded by U. S. air lines during the past 13 months resulted from mid-air collisions.

We could envision plenty of problems that might confront air traffic cops. There could be no stationary signal aids up there, of course. A stop and go crossing

signal would not be effective, except maybe in the case of helicopters.

The cops also might be handicapped whenever they found it necessary to chase a reckless pilot. The military forces have the fastest planes and they might not be willing to loan them to air traffic cops. It seems reasonable to assume that the Air Force would not entertain a suggestion that it turn over some of its faster planes to a traffic agency or anyone else. Some of the speed secrets might fall into the hands of the Navy.

And another thing, traffic lanes in the air cannot be marked for visual observation. Of course they already have their "beams" but apparently they do not define the boundaries as well as a painted line.

So, it appears obvious that air traffic cops would have plenty of troubles if they should be called upon to function as their cousins on the surface of the earth. They wouldn't even have any sign boards to shield themselves from unsuspecting pilots.—WACIL McNAIR.

Capital Report-Doris Fleson

U.S. Can't Rely On Extra-Pact Nations For Military Support

WASHINGTON—Who can America count on if the cold war gets hot?

The concrete answers are few on a journey around the world. The Atlantic Pact nations comprise one, of course, but they're only now assured of arms and assistance which will transform them into real military assets. MAP (the Military Assistance Program) cannot get going too soon for the U. S. brass who have learned from the politicians that they will be expected to hold Europe, not liberate it.

Germany is a question mark. U. S. officials hold enough to offer an opinion about what she might do in case of real trouble are quickly shushed by their press relations advisers. Actually there is little evidence either way. West Berlin has been bold and defiant and Mayor Reuter expresses supreme confidence that his people will hold against the Communists no matter what the cost.

U. S. policy apparently is to gamble that a rebuilt West German republic will do its part. American pressure is putting the Bonn government into all the ECA projects as rapidly as possible, including the hoped-for European Economic Union. There are indications, however, that ECA is not completely cleared all its designs with the occupation authorities.

The nations of the East, outside of Communist China, seem to count themselves spectators of the struggle between the United States and Russia. The care with which Pandit Nehru avoided a commitment to the western world in his visit here will be no surprise to Americans who are doing the diplomatic and military chores in India's orbit; they had expected even less warmth than he showed at least to Americans personally.

This is true, according to those on the scene, even in countries where the

governments must cope with native Communist movements. These countries appear to be sure that Russia will not start a war on their territory, that at worst her efforts among them will be a long, slow process of attrition. The Arab world boasts that Communism has not penetrated Islam.

In Japan, General MacArthur says that Japan will want to be neutral in another war. Therefore, even if a peace treaty is signed, he will support a U. S. military occupation for the foreseeable future. The general does not admit it but other observers think that there are even more pressing reasons for his decision; they say that if Americans did withdraw, native Communists would pounce upon the Japanese government.

Under the circumstances it is not going to be easy for Congress to formulate that Pacific policy it would like to place alongside the Atlantic Pact, MAP and ECA. At no point was it possible to find any optimism that it could be built upon Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist Chinese. The Philippines are confused and overpopulated. India is reserving her position. The Arab world is weak and divided.

Congress did not cotton last session to President Truman's point four programs for the development of underdeveloped areas and it is difficult when one visits those areas to see any field day looming for the profit motive. Yet something of the sort which will enable Americans to advertise their genuine friendship and good will, plus some slight sharing of America's good fortune, is vital.

Meanwhile it is not just the military who love that B-36 and other evidences of U. S. might.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

UMW Chief's Reason For Strike Suspension Cloaked In Mystery

WASHINGTON, (U)—THIS IS NOW THE open season for guessing why John L. Lewis is called off the coal strike Wednesday.

One man's guess is as good as another, since Lewis doesn't tell his secrets.

If you want to get in on the act, here are some possible reasons why Lewis told his miners to resume work. Start with some background.

Lewis' contract with the mine owners ended June 30. Under that contract they paid into the miners' health and welfare fund 20 cents on every ton of coal mined.

Lewis wanted a new and better contract: More pay, shorter hours, and more money for the fund.

THE OWNERS DIDN'T BUDGE. IN previous years, when his contract ended, Lewis pulled his miners out, saying "no contract, no work."

He didn't do that this year. Instead, when the contract ended June 30 and no new one was signed, he ordered them to work only three days a week. This went on for a while.

Then some mine owners turned Lewis' old argument against him and refused to contribute any more to the pension fund, saying in effect: "No contract, no contribution."

The board of trustees which ran the fund—Lewis is on the board—suspended payments of benefits to miners from the funds.

There have been charges—not of dishonesty, but of mismanagement in the way the fund had been handled—that it had never been set up on a sound basis.

BUT AFTER THE FUND SUSPENDED payments, Lewis called his miners out on strike. This was Sept. 19. On Oct. 1 the steelworkers went on strike because the steel companies wouldn't meet their demands.

It's possible Lewis figured wrong when he struck on Sept. 19. He may have thought there'd be no steel strike. But, if his coal miners struck, it would only be a matter of time before the steel mills ran out of coal. This would have been pressure on the mine owners to settle with Lewis and get coal mined.

But when the steelworkers struck, this shut down the mills. They did not need coal while their strike lasted. So a good bit of the effectiveness of the coal strike—in so far as it touched the vital industry and therefore might bring pressure on the mine owners to settle with Lewis—was wasted.

When the strike started Sept. 19 there were widely published estimates that this country had on hand a supply of coal to keep its industries, such as steel and railroads, going 50 to 70 days.

WHEN LEWIS SENT HIS MEN BACK to work Wednesday, they had been on strike 32 days.

Lewis said he issued the back-to-work order as an "act of good faith designed to contribute to the public convenience."

Which was Lewis' way, apparently, of saying he didn't want anyone to suffer because of the strike. Yet, from a practical standpoint, a strike becomes most effective when the effects are most acutely felt.

So at the very moment the coal supplies were running down and the strike was putting on increasing pressure, Lewis called his men back to work.

He said he did this for the public welfare. It's also possible his miners, workless and payless for 32 days with a settlement apparently no nearer than when the strike started, couldn't stand it any longer.

If that's true—and some mine owners said some miners were beginning to drift back to work—Lewis might lose his grip on the union.

SOMETHING ELSE MIGHT HAVE INDUCED Lewis to call off the strike: If the strike lasted much longer and the nation began to suffer badly, President Truman might have declared a national emergency, brought the Taft-Hartley Act into the picture, and set up a board of fact-finders to examine the Lewis' demands and the mine owners' ability to pay.

Today's Birthday GUSTAF ADOLF, Crown Prince of Sweden, born Nov. 11, 1882, in Stockholm, son of King Gustav V. During the long reign of his father, now 91, the crown prince has played an active role in the kingdom, sharing the king's duties and often serving as regent during his father's illnesses or travel abroad. Gustaf Adolf has devoted much time to scientific foundations and is avidly interested in archeology. He has never sought to capitalize on his royal rank. It is not unusual to see him and the crown prince's wife, a street car with the crowds or lunching in a department store restaurant.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Service Of The Lord May Entail Suffering

Scripture—Isaiah 42:1-4; 50:4-9; 52:13-53:12; Jeremiah 42:1-13.
By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Prophets have been popular. They are not well liked even today, especially when they prophesy disaster.

We all shy away from the men (or women) who tell us disagreeable truths, whether they be about our individual selves or our city, state or nation.

The subject of today's lesson really is the prophecy in the Book of Isaiah of the coming of Jesus, the Saviour. This prophecy was made about 712 B. C. several hundred years before the coming of Jesus, but it describes Him and His rejection by men of His day, just as the events occurred.

Isaiah presents God's delight in His servant—"Mine elect in whom My mind delighteth; I have put My spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles. He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for His law."

By the "isles" which wait for His law, we are told that "nations" is meant, which were and still are (many of them) waiting for the gospel.

The six verses in Chapter 50 assigned to us today, give Isaiah's picture of the treatment accorded to even the greatest of the prophets. "The Lord hath given me the tongue of the learned," he writes. "The Lord God hath opened mine ear, and I was not rebellious, neither turned away my back. I gave my back to the smiters, and my cheeks to them that plucked off the hair: I hid not my face from shame and spitting."

"For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall

not be ashamed." The prophecy of the Lord's coming is in Isaiah 53:

"Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?"

"For he shall grow up before Him as a tender plant, and as a root out of dry ground." These words tell of the early years of Jesus and of his humble origin. The prophecy goes on:

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from Him; he was despised, and we esteemed Him not."

"Surely He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted."

"But He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."

"And we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

"He was taken from prison and from judgment; and who shall declare his generation? for He was cut off out of the land of the living; for the transgression of My people was He stricken."

"And He made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in His death; because He had done no violence, neither was any deceit in His mouth."

Jesus indeed was condemned to a shameful death with the wicked, and his grave would have been with the despised, except that a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea, begged for His body and laid it in his own tomb.

Jeremiah was another of the old prophets who suffered for his courage in telling his people the hateful truth.

The Babylonians were about to overrun the kingdom, but Jeremiah's enemies told the king he must be put to death because "he weakeneth the hands of the men of war that remain in the city." King Zedekiah, lacking courage, told them to do with the prophet what they would, and they bound and let him down into a deep, dark, damp dungeon, where he would have died shortly.

One of the king's household, an eunuch named Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian, went to the king and told him of Jeremiah's plight, and the king empowered him to get 30 men and draw the prophet from the dungeon, which he did.

MEMORY VERSE
"Be strong and of good courage, for Jehovah thy God is with thee."—Joshua 1:9.

MEXICAN NAVY GOES AMERICAN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—The Mexican navy got rid of sailor hats and middie shirts with bow ties today. A government decree called the traditional navy uniform "old-fashioned," and adopted one similar to the U. S. Navy's. "Bow ties," the decree pointed out, "now are used only with tuxedos or tails."

Margaret May Be In Love

DETROIT, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—Margaret Truman and Frank P. Handy, Jr. of Ypsilanti, Mich., are the center of romantic rumors again.

The President's daughter, who will give a concert here tonight, had lunch yesterday with the young son of an Ypsilanti publisher.

Last winter they were seen together often, but the White House said there was nothing doing as far as romance was concerned.

Then Tuesday, when Miss Truman talked with reporters, she seemed a bit puzzled when someone asked if she would see the young man from Ypsilanti.

"Oh, you mean Mr. Handy," she smiled after a moment. "No, he's just a friend."

But Handy got his date, and the management of the Detroit Athletic Club saw that they had the big dining room practically to themselves. Margaret was wearing a big white orchid.

Afterwards they drove off in Handy's convertible.

Russell last night said on a British Broadcasting Corp. debate that "we ought to face that possibility and do anything we can in the immediate future to prepare for this possibility."

Russell, who during World War I was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for pacifist writings, said he would prefer a third world war — atomic variety — to living under Russian rule.

"I would choose anything sooner than submit to the Soviet system — anything at all," he declared.

Dallas Insurance Man Is Suicide

DENISON, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—A Dallas insurance man landed his light plane in a field near here yesterday and then shot himself.

Justice of the Peace Charles McKemy returned an inquest verdict that Rudolph F. E. Wiedemann, 52, died of "self-inflicted wounds."

MARTIAL LAW REIGNS

Pre-Election Riots In Columbia Ending

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—Pre-election fighting was reported subsiding in most parts of Colombia today as troops held the country under virtual martial law.

President Mariano Ospina Perez, conservative party said "the violence against authorities and citizens now has found the necessary dike." Ospina on Wednesday proclaimed a state of siege, a modified version of martial law, and placed troops at strategic points throughout the country.

There were unconfirmed reports of clashes between conservatives and opposition liberal party members in the interior, but the government said most of Colombia was calm.

The conservative party statement demanded that the Nov. 27 presidential election go ahead as scheduled. Liberal party leaders have said their followers will boycott the vote and will not recognize anyone elected.

Doubt remained whether the election could be held while the country was in a state of siege. The proclamation, the government said, resulted from political disorders in which hundreds reportedly have died throughout the country.

Meanwhile a 9 a. m. curfew—keeping all civilians off the streets—was in effect in Bogota

and most provincial cities. But reports from Cartagena said that city, a conservative stronghold, was not affected by the curfew order.

Under the state of siege the liberal-dominated congress was suspended and troops patrolled all public buildings. The press was under strict censorship. But with the soldiers present, Bogota banks, business houses, schools, theaters and public utilities functioned normally yesterday.

There were rumors of a forthcoming general strike, which these reports said would be called to enforce the boycott of the elections called by the liberals.

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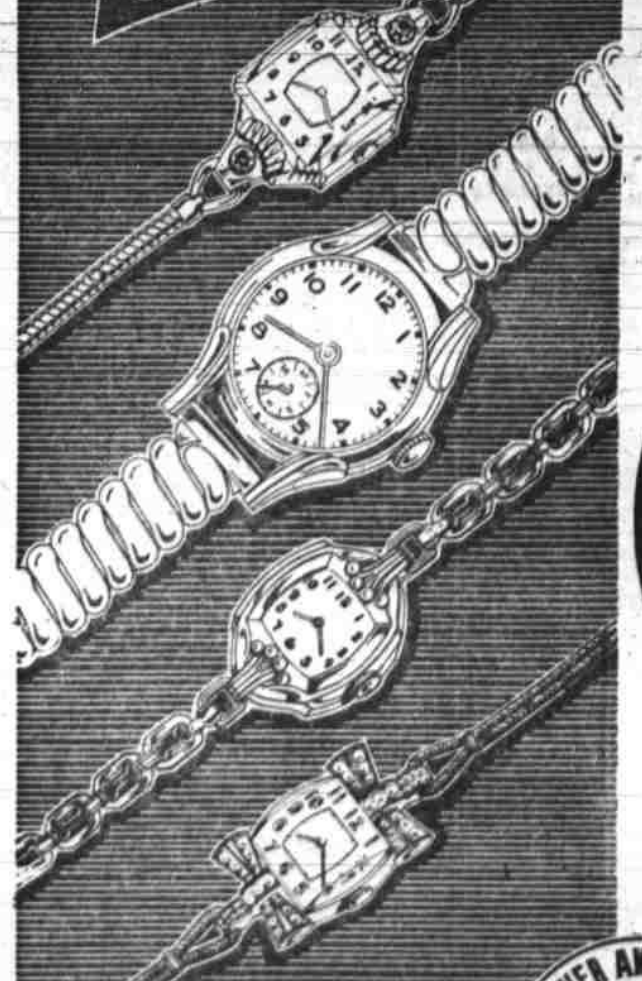
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Importance Of Missionary Work To Be Theme On Men And Missions Sunday

"Let's see now for one world in Christ," will serve as the theme for the 19th annual observance of Men and Missions Sunday in various local churches and throughout Protestantism in the United States and Canada Sunday, Nov. 13.

The single purpose of that observance is to influence the laymen of North America to support more generously the missionary work of their own denominations.

The observance is sponsored and promoted by the Laymen's Missionary Movement of North America, Inc. It is represented in thousands of cities and towns by either a local pastor or a layman who

serves as a resident chairman.

Wayne Williams will serve as the resident chairman at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. He will make a short address in observance of the Men and Missions Sunday.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will discuss the subject, "What You Give To The Poor, You Lend To The Lord," Proverbs 19:17. The sermon will be broadcast over KTXC.

During the evening, Dr. Walter McKenzie, leader of the United Texas Drives, will serve as guest speaker.

A religious moving picture will be projected at the church at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Walter McKenzie will be guest speaker at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning. Special music will be offered by Billy Rudd, educational and music director at the church. Training Union will meet at 7 o'clock and Young People's Fellowship meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. The evening sermon topic is announced.

"Prosperity For God," will serve as the sermon-subject to be discussed by the Rev. C. C. Hardaway at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning. During the evening, he will speak on the topic, "Mountain Moving Faith."

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and week day masses are at 7:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and week day mass is at 7 a. m.

The Rev. I. A. Smith will con-

duct both morning and evening worship services at the Park Methodist church Sunday. Morning sermons are at 11 o'clock. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. Junior and senior league will convene at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Gould Winn. Mid-week prayer meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m. under the direction of the pastor.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church, lay readers will have charge of the morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Church school is at 9:45 a. m., with Otto Peters, Jr., presiding head. Elsie Willis will direct the Episcopal choir, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Bennett, organist. The Young People's Service league meets at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKenney, sponsors.

"Modern Disciples," will serve as the theme for the observance of Presbyterian Youth Sunday, with Tommy Porter presiding Sunday evening.

Others on the program will include Ted Barnes, Janelle Beene, Frankie Boyd and Judy Beene. A trio composed of Peggy Carter, Judy Beene and JoAnn Haley will sing the selection, "Beautiful Savior," accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Talley.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on the subject, "God Only Forgives," from Luke 5:21 at the church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks will sing the selection, "Whispering Hope," by Hawthorne prior to the sermon.

The Rev. Alvin H. Carleton will speak on the subject, "Giving the Highest A Hearing," during the morning worship service at the First Methodist church Sunday. Mary Jane Hamilton will be featured soloist, singing the anthem, "King O' Glorious." During the evening, the Rev. Carleton will discuss the subject, "Playing Second Fiddle," Bill Dawes, soloist, will present the special music.

"Mortals and Immortals," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local Reading room, Sunday. The Golden Text is: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God." (Romans 9:8)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." (John 3:6) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth and Love." (Page 338)

The Rev. John E. Kolar will be heard on the subject of the "New Testament Stewardship System," from II Cor. 9:1-12 at the Main Street Church of God, corner Tenth and Main, Sunday morning. Sunday school will be under the direction of Mrs. Nola Whitaker, superintendent. The coast to coast radio program, "The Christian Brotherhood Hour," will be broadcast over KBST at 8:30 o'clock. Youth Fellowship will be held at the church at 6:45 p. m. to be followed by the evening sermon, "The Church With the Victory," from Acts 2:41-47.

"Life With A Purpose," will serve as the sermon subject to be discussed by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Christian church Sunday morning. During the evening, the Rev. Thompson will speak on the topic, "Paul's Return to the City of God." Following the sermon, the Bible picture will be projected entitled, "Return to Jerusalem." This is the fourth in a series of films on the "Life of St. Paul."

At St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will discuss the topic, "Life's Purpose, Help Save Erring Souls," during the morning worship hour. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated following the sermon. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 10 o'clock. The Ladies Aid society will meet in a business session at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Columbians Will Attend Midland Initiation Nov. 22

Members of the Knights of Columbus plan to attend a first degree initiation set for Nov. 22 in Midland.

Plans for the ceremony were talked at the regular meeting in the St. Thomas Catholic basement here Wednesday.

Ceremonials were held honoring Thomas E. O'Keefe and Henry Holmes, for 25 years members of the men's organization. Announcement was made at the meeting that Bernard Huchton, who has been hospitalized, is showing improvement. The Knights of Columbus meet the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month.

Nurseryman Dies

BEAUMONT, Nov. 11. (AP)—Walter C. Griffin, 36, veteran Texas nurseryman, died yesterday.

Gateway to Life...



A young mother said with an enthusiastic ring in her voice, "There is one thing I am determined to do. I am going to see that Nancy knows and loves the Bible." This mother knows that the Bible is the gateway to life.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For the sake of his children's sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalm	1	1-6
Monday	Luke	11	1-14
Tuesday	Deuteronomy	26	11-14
Wednesday	Matthew	26	11-14
Thursday	Isaiah	40	25-31
Friday	John	8	25-31
Saturday	Timothy	11	14-17

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Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
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Worship 10:50 A.M.
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Church School 9:45 A. M. Otto Peters, Jr., in Charge

Young People's Service League 6:30 P. M.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

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Book Review Is Set By Hyperion Clubs

A recent Book-of-the-Month selection which has the distinction of gaining world-wide fame will be reviewed Saturday afternoon at a program tea for the city's four Hyperion clubs.

The affair will be at the Settles, beginning at 3 o'clock, with members of the 1948 Hyperion club as hostesses.

The book is "The Egyptian," by Mika Waltari, famous Finnish



Mrs. T. D. YOUNG

author. It has been translated into eight languages, has sold over a million copies in Europe, and is on its way to world-wide popularity.

The story is set in ancient Egypt before the days of Moses, and the tale is the self-told story of Sinuhe, a physician in the court of Pharaoh. Prominent in the drama is the dreamer, Pharaoh, Akhnaton, who 1400 years before Jesus tried to establish a world of Peace upon Earth.

The novel has been hailed as a powerful narrative which carries intense human interest, and as a triumph of creative imagination.

"The Egyptian" will be reviewed by Mrs. T. D. Young of Roscoe, who, as an ex-student of Hardin-Simmons university, has in recent years developed a popular following as a reviewer through her close study of comparative literature. Although a busy housewife and the mother of two young daughters, Mrs. Young has found time to make frequent review appearances before club groups in several West Texas towns. This, however, will be her first appearance in Big Spring.

To Have Bazaar

St. Mary's Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will have a bazaar on Friday, November 18, at 3 p. m. in the parish house.

Features will include a white elephant booth, a miscellaneous booth, a foods booth and fortune telling. Chili, pie and coffee will be served. A door prize will be given.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

It's Armistice Day. But it seems that the day is only a used-to-be. At one time, it was a day of flag waving and excitement. But that was back in the roaring twenties and the depression days of the 1930's. Not once in all of the events of the years preceding World War II, did the people forget the Armistice of the first war. But, today, the first war seems in the dim past, a second has been completed, and there is talk of a third. The celebration of a dead Armistice seems rather unimportant. And it's probably just as well that we do not celebrate. For at this time, celebration doesn't seem to be what we need. It seems that we need some of the war time enthusiasm which we knew such a short time ago. Not so that we can begin another round of battles, but so that we might work for peace with the same effectiveness with which we have won victories.

It always seems rather appropriate that Armistice Day and American Education week usually fall in the same calendar week. That's probably the greatest answer to the question of war or peace, the right kind of educational programs. Programs that provide the individual with the knowledge to make his way and also instill within him the worth of the individual. When people really believe in the importance of individuals they will work for peace and they work for victory in time of war.

"Let's Act Now For One World In Christ" is this year's theme for the observance of Men and Missions Sunday, in which all Protestant churches of the United States and Canada have been invited to participate. Sunday, November 13, is the 19th annual observance.

The single purpose of that observance is to influence the laymen of North America to support more generously the missionary work of their own denominations. The observance is sponsored and promoted by the Laymen's Missionary Movement of North America, Inc. It is represented in thousands of cities and towns by either a local pastor or a layman who serves as resident chairman. The resident chairman invites every pastor in the city to appoint one of his laymen to speak briefly on Christian mission preceding the morning sermon.

Roy Lees Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee observed their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, 1007 Bluebonnet, Thursday night. Gifts were displayed. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Deel, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnett, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Carol and Pat, Doris Brown, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Jr., Jack Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray James of McCamey.

Smart Separates



This simple, tailored style of blouse suits any fabric. Is extra smart in the western plaids that mate with skirts or slacks. The skirt is one of those wizard fabric-saving models, cutting from just one yard of 1 1/2 inch fabric. (Two separate patterns.)

No. 2885 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. or 1 1/2 yds. 54-in.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 11, 1949

Earl C. Evans Is Guest Speaker For College Heights P-TA Meeting

Earl C. Evans, served as guest speaker at the meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teacher association at the school Thursday.

Evans spoke on the subject, "Teamwork Between Parents." In his talk he stressed the need of parents in working together while rearing their children.

Other guests gave a short discussion on the coming bond election. Mrs. Reliance Jones offered the Thanksgiving prayer. Members of the sixth grade class presented the Armistice Day program. This class, under the direction of Mrs. Morgan, also won the room count for the day.

Those attending were Mrs. L. C. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. H. F. Everett, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Harvey Woolen, Mrs. B. T. Bolden, Betty Collins, Mrs. John D. H. Zarah LeFever, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. G. B. Farrar.

Thanksgiving Banquet-Instruction Session Held By Bertha Buckett Class

J. B. Langston instructed the incoming officers of the Bertha Buckett class on their official duties following the Thanksgiving dinner at the First Baptist church Thursday.

In his talk, Langston said that "the first and uppermost objective of any organized Sunday-school class is that of soul winning to be followed by a deeper insight by the members through effective Bible study."

Langston concluded his talk by naming five rules whereby each class officer should study his lesson each week. They are "read

the assigned basic scriptures; pray for wisdom to understand the scriptures; repeat the study; meditate upon the study and then personally apply the teachings of the lesson in their own lives."

Those acting as hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. W. J. Wooten and Mrs. E. K. Farmer. Autumnal colors were used in the decorations. The table setting was centered with an oval shaped straw basket filled with a large pumpkin flanked with autumn berries, leaves and greenery. Large bronze mums were placed at each side of the centerpiece. Bright colored fall leaves interspersed with yellow and bronze mums completed the table decor.

Mrs. Harry Billington brought the devotional from Luke 15:4-24. The devotional dealt with the return of the prodigal son, which Mrs. Billington likened to God in his ever long and ever watchful wait for the return of His prodigal children.

Announcements were made that the class would prepare a Thanksgiving box for a local needy family, and that a Christmas party

complete with tree will be laden with gifts for the children at the Bucketters orphan home. Those appointed to these holiday committees included Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. W. J. Wooten and Mrs. J. F. Sellers.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty pronounced the benediction.

Attending were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. L. N. Gary, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. W. J. Wooten, Mrs. W. L. Landley, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. E. R. Farmer, Mrs. Vera Hubbell, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. J. G. Hull, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Zolzie Mae Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston and son, David, and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Donald Barbers Are Given Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barber were honored with a gift shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth Tuesday evening.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of yellow and green.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Cross, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Geraldine Cross, Shirley and Sandra Cross, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber, Bill Barber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Doris McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cross, Mrs. C. O. Smith and Paula, Mrs. Dub Rowland, Mrs. Charles McCustian, Mrs. Woody Rodgers, Mrs. Ben McCullough and Gwen, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Jean Key-nolds, Mrs. Ada McCullough, Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. Clara Zack, Mrs. Charles Herring, Jr., Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Laudermit, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough and Mrs. Albert Knappe.

Edward Riden Honored At Party At West Ward

Mrs. E. A. Riden honored her son, Edward, with a birthday party given at West Ward School. Rose Sizemore's first grade students were guests. Assisting Mrs. Riden was Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. H. Rutherford, principal, was a guest.

Refreshments were served to the students and Mary Hayes.

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to families before the time of need or when arrangements are made.

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Local Poppy Day Sale Is Set For Saturday

American Legion Auxiliary members will be reminding Big Springers Saturday that the wearing of the memorial poppy in honor of America's war dead, aids the war living victims.

Auxiliary members and their helpers will put in a full-day downtown Saturday in order that they may have sufficient funds for their activities for the welfare of needy veterans and veterans' children during the coming year.

Auxiliary officials say that "Poppy Day" contributions make up a large part of the financial support for the Auxiliary's rehabilitation and child welfare activities. When the Auxiliary finds a veteran or a veteran's family in need, those poppy contributions go into action to provide aid." Local officials spent \$500 during the past year for welfare activities.

"Illness of veterans is one of the major causes of the distress which the Auxiliary relieves with its poppy funds. When the veteran is forced to go to a government hospital for treatment, often his family is left without means of support.

Sorority Party Held In Franklin Home On Thursday

Members of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha were entertained with a punch party in the home of Betty Franklin, 1310 E. 15th, following the business meeting at the Hotel Settles Thursday.

During the business session, plans were made to present a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Those appointed to this committee were Maxine White, Sallie Moore, Maxine Ryan and Jeanne Burnam.

Rhoda Miller presented the sorority with a box of candy announcing her engagement to James H. Lemons.

Announcement was made that the sorority would sponsor a Christmas float in the annual parade downtown Dec. 2.

Those attending were Ruth Webb, Mary Ann Godson, Jean Smith, Rhoda Miller, Minnie Earle Johnson, Sallie Moore, Maxine Ryan, Pat Shannon, Jamie Bibbo, Gypsy McCollum, Jeanne Burnam, Dot Day, Be Bowen, Betty Franklin, Maxine White, Gayle Johnson, Myrtle Franklin, Leslie Newton, Jean Phillips, Wanda Richardson and Laura McFarlane.

Baby's Favorite Toy



A little lamb about 10 inches high is embroidered with French knots before assembling. Inexpensive and easy to create in a very short time. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-586 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each. An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

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MEATS, Less expensive cuts made more delicious	\$.40
COOKING FATS, Less required	\$.30
REPLACEMENTS, Money "Club" lasts a lifetime	\$.30
Average Monthly Savings	\$3.55
ANNUAL YEARLY SAVINGS	\$42.60



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Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

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"Paul returns to the City of God," followed by Bible film, "Return to Jerusalem." This is the fourth in a series of films on the "Life of St. Paul."

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

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Gospel Revival

Sunday
Bible School

10 A. M.

Morning Services

11 A. M.

Evening Services

7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Services

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE
WELCOME



HERBERT LOVE
Minister



"What You Give To The Poor, You Lend To The Lord,"
Proverbs 19:17. Sermon broadcast over KTXC.

Religious moving picture at 4 p. m.

Dr. Walter McKenzie, leader of the United Texas Drives, will serve as guest speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

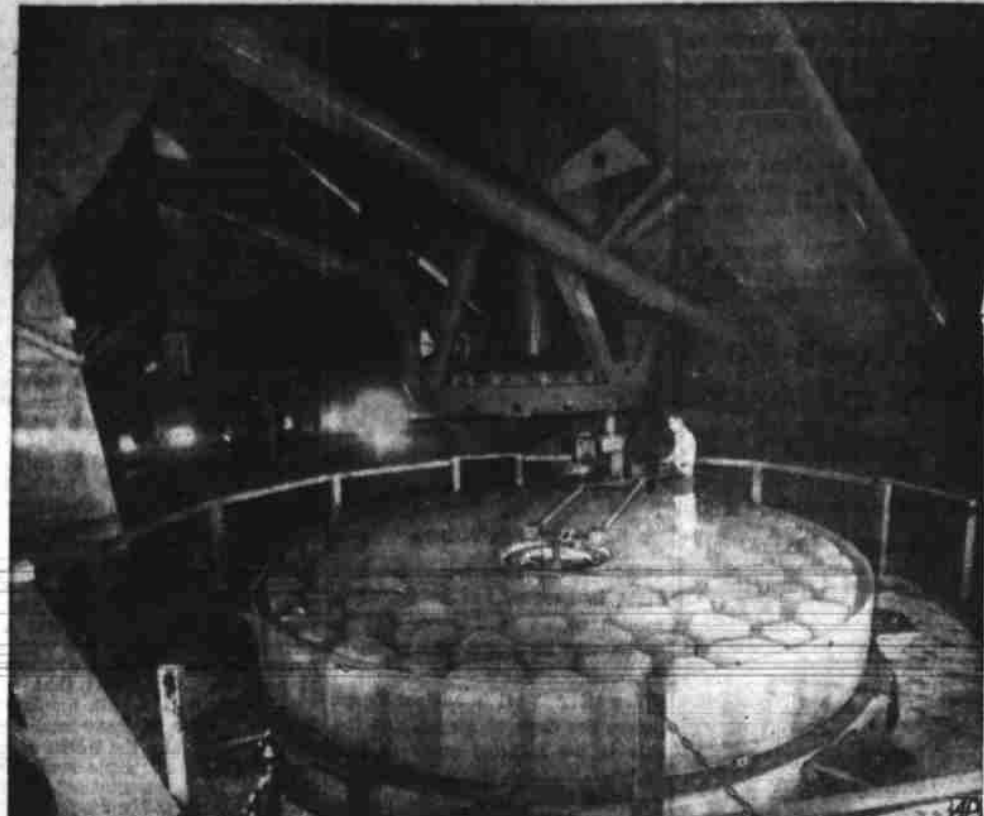
+++ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES + + +



CHURCHILL HONORS U.S. ENVOY — Winston Churchill (left) confers an honorary degree upon U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas at the University of Bristol, England.



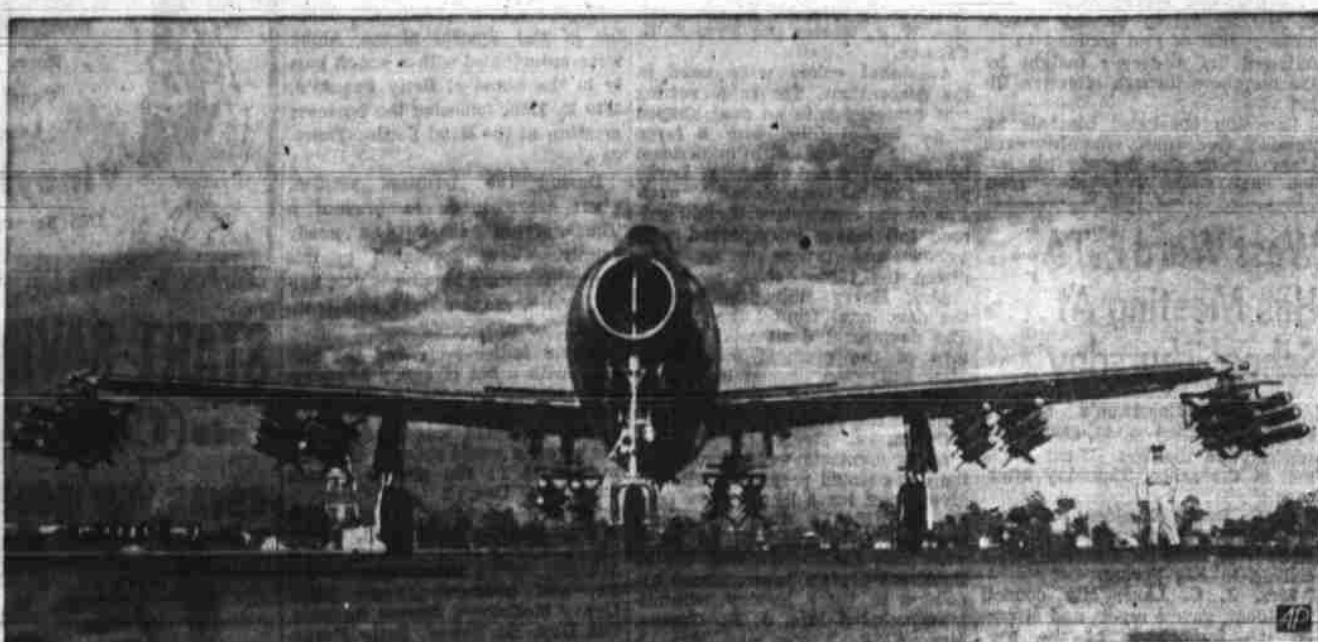
CHRISTMAS TRIMMING — Uncle Holly, character introduced by British to brighten this year's holiday season, presents gift to Roberta Flood in London store. Despite austerity, British have assured kiddies that Uncle Holly, here played by actor Jimmy Charters, will not replace Santa Claus. He'll serve as a sort of negotiator to handle difficult requests.



POLISHING JOB — Don Hendrix, Mt. Wilson Observatory optician, operates a special machine to remove 20 millionths of an inch from part of the surface of the 200-inch mirror for the Hale telescope on California's Palomar Mountain.



HONORED — Peter Ivanovich Parshin, minister of machinery and instrument industry, was awarded Russia's highest decoration — The Order of Lenin. Speculation outside USSR was that he might have received it for atomic bomb work.



JET PROPELLED FIGHTER-BOMBER — This F-84E Thunderjet, a high-speed long range fighter, has become the Air Force's first jet propelled fighter-bomber. It is equipped with 32 five-inch rockets and six M-3 50 calibre machine guns.



IT'S COLD INSIDE — A completed car undergoes an extreme weather test at Morris Motors plant, Oxford, England, where it is prepared for export by that dollar low country.



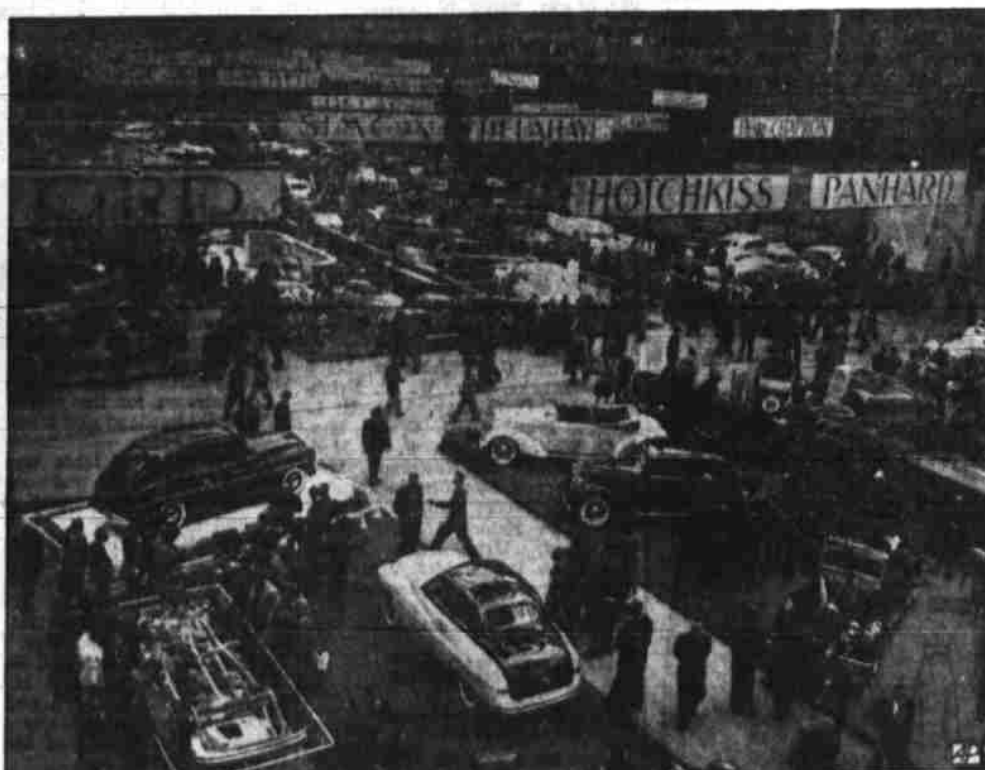
PRIZE WINNER — Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace prize, addresses a meeting in London during celebration of America-British Commonwealth Week.



STAGG HONORED — Amos Alonzo Stagg, 87, stands with Mrs. Stagg during celebration at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., when the "grand old man of football" was honored in his 60th year as a college gridiron mentor.



SKYLINE — Ava Hall makes a pretty silhouette against the sky at Miami Beach, Fla.



PARIS SEES NEW AUTOMOBILES — German models were included, for the first time since the war, with other foreign cars in the Paris Motor Show at the Grand Palais.



ANCIENT SCROLL DISPLAYED — The Rev. Athanasius Yeshue Samuel of the Assyrian Orthodox Church displays in Washington an ancient scroll text of the Book of Isaiah in Hebrew script. It is believed more than 2,000 years old.



SERVICE DOCK FOR CLIPPER — A double-deck clipper undergoes inspection at new Pan American overhaul base in Miami. Steel tubing and trusses contain 75 tons of metal.



BOWING IN — Elizabeth Taylor, 17-year-old film actress, smilingly adjusts the bow tie of her escort, actor Montgomery Clift as they arrive for a Hollywood premiere.



HIS HOBBY IS JUNK — Carving Chinese junks is the hobby of Hollywood film actor Burn Morante. He makes them on sugar pine. Sails are made of silk, then varnished.

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Case histories and cuts from cases published here from the files of Chiropractic offices throughout the nation. They are related here to show the extent of Chiropractic—**PARALYSIS AND BLINDNESS:**

Girl: Age 5: This girl suddenly became blind in one eye and almost blind in the other eye. She was taken to several medical doctors, including a brain specialist, who diagnosed the condition was a result of tumors

on the eye nerves, and that she should return home and prepare for the worst. She was now paralyzed from the waist down. She was then taken to Chiropractic Clinic where a Neuro-alometer and X-Ray analysis revealed a subluxation (partial dislocation or misalignment) of the first two vertebrae. Corrective adjustments were given. Her eyesight has improved and she is now able to walk as well as ever.

The offices of Dr. Page and Dr. McLaughlin are scientifically equipped for complete Chiropractic analysis.

PALMER GRADUATES

TAXATION NOT ONLY ISSUE

Legislature Will Meet In January

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. — The Legislature will have four specific subjects including taxation to act on when it is called into special session during the latter half of January.

Gov. Allan Shivers Wednesday announced the appropriate date of the call, and listed these as the topics he would submit:

1. Administrative funds for state hospitals and special schools in a specific amount based on recommendations of the board studying their needs.

2. "Some start" on a building program for these institutions, based on the board's recommendations of what is most urgent and what can be accomplished immediately.

3. Buildings for the dental school and cancer research project at Houston; buildings for the medical school at Dallas "if the program is ready"; buildings for the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston "possibly if the need is great."

4. Taxation, assuming additional revenue will be needed, on a broad base along lines of the existing omnibus tax law. Shivers said it was apparent more money would

be needed, but it was too early to say how much, or to get a bill ready.

Shivers answered most questions about results of Tuesday's elections with "no comment."

"I am never surprised at what happens in an election," he said. Asked if he still favored the idea of annual sessions and annual pay for legislators, as expressed in his inaugural address as lieutenant governor, Shivers said:

"I always bow to the will of the people."

"Would you take the vote as a sign of conservatism?"

"The vote was no indication of anything but what they were voting on," Shivers replied.

The special session call will come for a specific date depending on what the state hospital board finishes its study and makes its recommendations.

The extraordinary session—the first in recent years—will be called because Texas voters rejected the idea of annual sessions of the Legislature. If it had been approved, the matters to be submitted by Shivers would have come up with the regular session.

Non-Fiction Is Popular In City, Survey Shows

The popularity of non-fictional literature has been steadily rising here for several months, a survey of reading habits through the Howard county library and a book store reveals.

Fiction is still the most popular form of reading material checked out, but more and more people are asking for other books. Mrs. Bennie Collins, Howard county librarian, reports.

The demand for historical, religious, psychological, and political treatises has grown during the last six months until it equals requests for fiction at the Book Stall, Marie McDonald, store operator says.

The increased popularity of religious literature is particularly noticeable here, the Book Stall manager stated. The presentation of individual Biblical stories in book form and the simplification of Biblical language has helped the sale of that material, she declared.

More people are also buying books dealing with politics and the lives of political leaders, while many volumes dealing with psychological and psychiatric problems have been distributed here in recent months, Miss McDonald said. History, in the form of historical novels, is one of the fastest moving books on the Howard county library shelves. Mrs. Collins stated. Reference works covering various fields are also popular here.

Both high school and junior college students make liberal use of the books at the county library, probably accounting for most of the demand for literature covering the fields of economics, labor, government, and politics there. The general public seems to prefer the "whodunit" type of reading, Mrs. Collins said.

The Howard county library has

recently received 225 new books, chiefly fiction and historical novels. Some 170 of the old fiction stories have been rebound and are available now. New reference books touch the fields of labor economics, the petroleum industry, writing, engineering, health literature and government.

A radio program, to supplement library aids to readers' selection of books, is to be broadcast three times monthly, starting Nov. 12. Mrs. Collins has announced. Each program will be made up of the dramatization of scenes from some book or a brief review of the entire volume. The broadcasts will be at 10:15 a. m. Saturdays over KBST.

Russians Hint Next War May Be Fought In North America

LONDON, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—The Russians suggested Friday that the next world war, if it comes, might be fought on the North American Continent.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, said in an editorial broadcast by Moscow radio: "Let not the imperialist rulers of the United States comfort themselves with the illusion that they will be able to conduct the war beyond the confines of the continent of America using as cannon fodder the peoples of Europe and Asia. The days have gone when the warmongers were able to use such fables to fool the people."

"Americans are beginning to realize more and more that if the warmongers organize a new slaughter of peoples, the grief of mothers, of wives, sisters and children will visit the American continent."

Truman Says Gold Value Stays As Is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—President Truman said Friday there will be no change in the value of gold as long as he is President.

The President replied with what he described as a categorical no when he was asked if anyone in the administration was giving consideration to raising the price of gold as a means of reducing the national debt.

Any such action would have to take the form of a recommendation to Congress.

The answer to the question, Mr. Truman asserted, is a categorical no. As long as he is President of the United States, he said, the value of gold is fixed.

Wool Consumption Down 8 Per Cent

LONDON, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—The international wool study group reports that world consumption of apparel wool was down eight percent in the year ending July 1, 1949 from the previous 12 months total.

The decline, it said, was due "almost entirely" to a sharp drop in use by the United States Wool Textile Industry.

World consumption of textile wool for the year ending July 1 totaled 3,844,000,000 pounds, the group pre-group reported. It forecast only a very slight drop this year.

World wool production for the current year would total about 3,844,000,000 pounds, the group predicted. In 1948-49 the totals were 3,728,000,000 pounds, compared with a yearly average of 3,788 million from 1934-39.

HUNTERS

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Chemist Urges Intensified Oil Study For War

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—The U. S. "must choose between insecure alternatives" in stockpiling for war, a chemist told the American Petroleum Institute Thursday.

The speaker was Walter G. Whitman, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Department of Chemical Engineering. In a prepared paper for final sessions of the API's annual convention, he said:

"If we were certain of world peace, the United States could fairly rely on private enterprise alone to secure its liquid fuel supplies for the indefinite future.

"In contrast, the possibility of a major war introduces the complications and compulsions of national security. . . . If national security demands that actions be taken which are not sound investments for private enterprise, the people, as a whole through their government, must accept the responsibility and pay the cost."

This, he concluded, "points up what we all instinctively recognize: Absolute security as a myth. —We must choose between insecure alternatives." In choosing, Whitman recommended the following program as "most promising" to secure sufficient petroleum for war or peace:

Active research for the development of better oil discovery methods; high exploratory activity hunting for new oil; restriction of production from new fields; securing of better information on the nation's maximum capacity to produce; development of specific projects looking toward better efficiency; development of the western Canadian fields; and stockpiling of oil field and pipeline steel.

In addition, Whitman recommended that an oil rationing plan be prepared to take effect immediately on an emergency; importing of as much oil as possible without hampering domestic production; development of synthetics; and development of refinery flexibility to permit higher yields of distilled products.

In another paper, four researchers from the Socony-Vacuum laboratories, New York City, said that less than one-third of the energy used in the U. S. is used effectively. They were W. M. Holaday, R. E. Albright, T. L. Apjohn, and L. R. Steffens.

They said: "Naturally-occurring energy (oil, coal, and water) sources are adequate to supply the ever-increasing demands of this country for centuries to come.

"For the foreseeable future, sufficient petroleum should be available to meet any and all transportation requirements."

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Acme Cowboy Boots 9.50 to 22.50

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PUERTO RICO'S \$6,000,000 HOTEL—The new ten-story, \$6,000,000 Caribe Hilton Hotel, with 300 rooms, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is scheduled to be opened in December.

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And
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And His Orchestra

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Saturday, Nov. 12

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AMMUNITION TRAIN STOLEN! BARSTAIN IN RAGE! ORDERS TRUCK TO INTERCEPT BIZ AND PANCHO.

SENDS SPEEDY RAIL CAR IN PURSUIT. CATCH 'EM! TELL 'EM! KILL 'EM!

CONTACTS HEAD OF REVOLUTIONARY FORCES IN RIO RAMBA. GONE, I TELL YOU! STOLEN! THE AMMUNITION TRAIN! UNLESS YOU CAN GET IT BACK, WE'RE DEAD DUCKS!

NANCY

MEOW-R-R MEOW-R-R MEOW-R-R

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK

LIL' ABNER

WHY IS 'O' ENTERING THE RACE, HAWKINS? DAY RACE, PIG-GIRL? DOES 'O' WANT A DOGGY-DOG? A HUSBIN?

HEAVENS, NO! AFTER ASSASSINATING PIGS ALL MAH LIFE, AN COULDN'T STAND A (WAG) DOGGY-DOG? BUT, THEY BIN CHOPIN' MAH PEOPLE FO' SO LONG, AN FIGGERS IT'S 'BOUT TIME T' RETURN TH' COURTESY.

AN' ILL KETCH A YOUNG, TENDER ONE—AN' BRING HIM HOME. MAH FOLKS WILL WANT T' MEET HIM.

YO' MEANS EAT HIM?—THEM WILD BOARS YO' LIVES WITH IS A HONNERY LOT. AN' AINS T'WOOD DOWN ON ONE, MAHSELF. WONDER EF DOGGY-DOGS IS AS TASTY AS CHICKENS?

SPARK—TASTIER! BUT, LET ME GIVE YOU A FRIENDLY WARNING, HAWKINS—GAL—DON'T EAT TH' SHOES OR TH' (WAG) SOCKS!

BLONDIE

MY FOLKS ARE IN THE FRONT ROOM, FLORES— I'LL HAVE TO TALK SOFTLY, OR THEY'LL HEAR ME.

SURE I LOVE YOU, SWEETIE—I'M COMPLETELY GONE ON YOU—YOU'RE MY DISH.

WELL, NIGHTY-NIGHT, SWEETIE—KISS—AND ANOTHER (SMACK)—BYE-BYE.

I HEARD EVERY WORD! NOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME NOT TO TELL?

ANNIE ROONEY

PLEASE, LITTLE PIGGY—G'WAN BACK TO YOUR NICE, SAFE LITTLE PEN—IF YOU GO OUT ON THE HIGHWAY, AN' AWFUL FAST CAR WILL COME ALONG AN' HIT YA—

NOW, DON'T ACT LIKE A NAUGHTY PIG—OR NOBODY WILL LIKE YOU—HEY, ZERO!—DON'T SCARE HIM—HE WAS ONLY FOOLIN'—

GEE, ZERO—YOU'RE A SMART LITTLE PIG—CHASER—HE AN' THE PIG THOUGHT YOU WAS MAD AT HIM—AN' YOU WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO SAVE HIS LIFE—

MR. PARLOCK SEZ YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH BUT YOU GOT LOTS OF HORSE SENSE—I THINK YOU LOOK SWELL AN' GOT LOTS OF DOG SENSE—

MEAD'S FINE BUTTERMILK BREAD

FROM A VENTILATION SHAFT IN CHORUS PHRASES, A BLINDING BEAM OF LIGHT HELLS THE INKY CHINESE, A FRIGHT STRONG ENOUGH TO EXTINGUISH AN ANCIENT TORCH.

MEY! SHING! HAD ENOUGH? NOW WILL YOU SURRENDER?

SCORCHY SMITH

BERTRAM'S HERE TO SEE YOU, RUTH—I TOLD HIM TO HAVE A SEAT IN THE PARLOR.

OH, MOTHER!! NOT THAT PEST AGAIN!!

IF THAT WERSEL PROPOSES AGAIN TONIGHT I'LL SCREAM!! I TELL YOU, I'LL SCREAM!!

PSST-- HE'S WEARING A PATCHWORK TIE, HONEY.

OH, BERTRAM!! MY BELOVED!! WILL YOU MARRY ME AND BE MY VERY OWN, FOREVER AND EVER AND...

OH, COME NOW!! YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 • Cecil Thixton
Safe, Dependable Personal Transportation 908 West Third

PATSY

WHEN A GREAT MAGICIAN PASSES ON, USUALLY THE SECRETS OF HIS MAGIC GO WITH HIM—BUT NOT MY FATHER! HE WANTED HIS WIZARDRY TO LIVE ON!

YES, YES! GO ON! AND WHAT ABOUT THE LOCKET?

IT'S GETTING CLOSE TO TIME FOR MY FIRST TELEVISION SHOW! I MUST GET READY!

DICKIE DARE

ANY MORE STUPIDOUS IDEAS FOR MORNING IS BACK NORTH!

HEY—YOU'RE A GOOD SWIMMER, DARE—I CAN GET TH' GUNK TO GET OUTA DOW—WHATEVA SAY—?

SHUT UP, COME!

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY WE COULD GET A BOAT!

LET'S FACE IT, DARE—WE'RE STUCK WITH WHAT WE HAVEN'T GOT, A BOAT, OR MONEY ENOUGH TO BUY ONE!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES—SERVICE Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OAKIE DOAKS

MAYBE YOU CAN UNTIE ME LATER IF SIR OAKY DOAKS SHOULD FAIL TO COME!

SIR OAKY DOAKS? YES, I WROTE KING CORNY TO SEND HIM! AND I WISH HE'D GET HERE!

BUT WHO TIED YOU TO THIS TREE?

THAT GRUEL VILLAIN, COUNT TALON. TALLY! HE PLANS TO TAKE ME TO HIS ISLAND CASTLE AND FORCE ME TO MARRY HIM! THE BOAT! COME! ANY MINUTE!

SIR OAKY! WHERE ARE YOU?!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WOMEN'S CLUB LECTURE "WOMEN'S CLUB LECTURE"

"I didn't understand a word of the lecture... but I suppose that's really a small price to pay for culture..."

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

chewing helps keep your teeth bright

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cupid
- Cultivated
- Politeness
- Land measure
- Contend
- Initiate
- Hinting
- Asiatic
- Roman date
- Legume
- Bevels used in twisting rope strands
- Fine
- Prig
- One of the Muses

DOWN

- French Canadian: slang
- Helical
- Olecranon
- Wondering
- Italian name
- Rubber tree
- Old Port
- Old Port
- Clinking
- Arrow poison
- Thing: law
- Volcano
- Southern state: abbr.
- Exaggerated
- Footstool
- Fill
- Butt
- Greedy
- Fermented grape juice
- Supports for furniture
- Jewish month
- Call forth
- Spiced
- East Indian woody vine
- Iterate
- Discussion
- Language of South Africa
- Ancient Greek butcher
- Pakino boat
- Brings into a row
- Pertaining to birds
- Move
- Unit
- Additional
- Ignited
- Brown in the sun
- Mineral spring

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. CUPID
2. CULTIVATED
3. POLITENESS
4. LAND MEASURE
5. CONTENT
6. INITIATE
7. HINTING
8. ASIATIC
9. ROMAN DATE
10. LEGUME
11. BEVELS USED IN TWISTING ROPE STRANDS
12. FINE
13. PRIG
14. ONE OF THE MUSES

DOWN

15. FRENCH CANADIAN: SLANG
16. HELICAL
17. OLECRANON
18. WONDERING
19. ITALIAN NAME
20. RUBBER TREE
21. OLD PORT
22. OLD PORT
23. CLINKING
24. ARROW POISON
25. THING: LAW
26. VOLCANO
27. SOUTHERN STATE: ABBR.
28. EXAGGERATED
29. FOOTSTOOL
30. FILL
31. BUTT
32. GREEDY
33. FERMENTED GRAPE JUICE
34. SUPPORTS FOR FURNITURE
35. JEWISH MONTH
36. CALL FORTH
37. SPICED
38. EAST INDIAN WOODY VINE
39. ITERATE
40. DISCUSSION
41. LANGUAGE OF SOUTH AFRICA
42. ANCIENT GREEK BUTCHER
43. PAKINO BOAT
44. BRINGS INTO A ROW
45. PERTAINING TO BIRDS
46. MOVE
47. UNIT
48. ADDITIONAL
49. IGNITED
50. BROWN IN THE SUN
51. MINERAL SPRING

HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 KRST-News Roundup
8:15 KRST-News Roundup
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SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 KRST-News Roundup
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12:00 KRST-News Roundup

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD

STAYS FRESH LONGER

HERALD RADIO LOG

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRST-News Roundup
12:15 KRST-News Roundup
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12:00 KRST-News Roundup



"Oh, I just LOVE sunset pictures—what's it called?"
"Sunrise."

Bridge



Cowper Elected President Of Local Kiwanis

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper is president-elect of the Big Spring Kiwanis club.

He was chosen Thursday by club members, and with other elected officials, will assume office the first meeting in January 1950. Dr. Cowper will succeed Nat Shick.

Other officers named were Raymond Tollett, vice-president; Dr. Jefferson Hanna, Grady Downing, Troy Harrell, Rev. Alie Carleton, Jack Roden, Harvey Clay and Lloyd Brooks.

Kiwanis heard a challenge to carry on according to the untested rules of the game of life. Speaker for the day was E. C. House, sales analyst, who delivered his message, "This Complicated Age."

House contended that life was after all a simple process offering satisfaction and success to those who played the game according to the rules of honesty, health, courtesy and habit.

He cited losses to society through breaches of the rules of conduct, but these, he said, were no more tragic than the removal of men, in their prime, because of the disregard for the rules of health.

The faster pace today makes necessary the relegation of many functions to pure habit, he asserted. This seemed to him the only route around nervous tension which daily rears a heavy toll of the men he said communities could ill afford to lose.

Good will and intelligence are essentials of the rules for success, he told his listeners.

House previously had addressed the Rotare and Lions club here. He returns Nov. 21 to begin a three-day sales series sponsored by the retail merchants committee of the chamber of commerce.

Attend District Meet

The Rev. and Mrs. John F. Kolmar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Whipple, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Minnie Black, Mrs. Richard Reagan, Mrs. Ike Ridd, Elzada Herring, Mrs. W. R. Whit, Mrs. J. A. Forrest and Mrs. Joe B. Hill are attending a West Texas district rally of the Church of God Women's Missionary Society at Ira today. Mrs. Whitaker is district program director.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
The City of Big Spring, Texas will receive sealed bids until 5:30 P. M. Tuesday, November 22nd, 1949 for the purchase of 165 (165 new 31) ton trucks meeting the following specifications:
Cab—standard
Rated load capacity—2½ tons, equipped with power take-off
Wheel base—130" maximum
Chassis dimensions—from back of cab to end of frame—122" maximum
Height from ground to top of frame—36"
Tires—15x20 front
22x20 dual rear
Frame—special steel channel with deep center section
The bids should be submitted to the City Secretary, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and marked "Bids on Trucks." The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Witness my hand this 4th day of November, A. D. 1949
C. R. McClellan
City Secretary

Mrs. Virgil Stephenson Entertains Stanton Study Club; Party Is Given

STANTON, Nov. 10 (Sp)—Mrs. Virgil Stephenson entertained the members of the Stanton Study Club in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Thornton, Mrs. J. E. Kelly was elected local delegate to attend the state convention of Federated clubs in Austin, Nov. 16-18. Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, club president, will also attend the convention. Following the business session, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown introduced the guest speaker, Billy Ray Clements. Clements spoke on the subject, "Home Is Where You Find It." He based his subject on his own recent experiences while traveling to Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. W. H. Franz, Mildred Chapman, Mrs. W. M. Tootenham and Mrs. Dee Carter were welcomed as new members. Others attending were Mrs. T. Y. Allen, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Houston Woody, Maude Alexander, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. Thomas D. Adams, Mrs. L. O. Justus, Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Stanley.

Shower Is Given In McAdams Home

Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Jr., was named honoree at a pink and blue shower held in the home of Mrs. Tom McAdams. Mrs. Buster Davidson and Mrs. Donald Anderson assisted Mrs. McAdams in the hostess duties.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with flowers. Games of bingo were played and prizes were presented to the honoree.

Refreshment plate favors were miniature h by carriages made of marshmallows.

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Jay Francis, Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., Mrs. J. N. Caudle, Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs. Hogg Toops and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Una Lee Everett, Mrs. Dooley Nall, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Caudle, Mrs. Herb Smith, Mrs. Elvis Caudell, Mrs. Odie Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mrs. Logan Grider, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Jr., Mrs. Dick Biddison, Mrs. Pepper Martin, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. David Hopper, Mrs. Eva Wiggins and the hostesses.

Comic Books Hit By College Head

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 11 (Sp)—A college president feels that comic books, "anemic soap operas," and be-hop are helping make this "The Age of Triviality."

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, head of Marshall College, said that "most of us are using all kinds of child escape mechanisms to avoid being serious about the things that really matter."

"Some people say we are living in the atomic age," he said in a speech last night at the West Virginia Education Assn. convention. "It is really the age of triviality," he added.

Dr. Smith said that "thousands of radio stations, potential instruments of cultural and spiritual growth, are filling the air waves with blood-curdling crime stories, anemic soap operas, time killing breakfast club programs."

The programs, the college president said, are a far cry from those of 15 years ago, when they were "well-filled" with "the world's great music, great plays, good speakers, talented comedians, serious and effective reporting of the news of the day."

On music: "For the lovely melodies of Stephen Foster and Victor Herbert, we went to ragtime, then jazz, to jive and finally to the dignified title of 'be-hop.'"

On reading: "I am told the current readers consume 20 million comic books weekly. This is just another effortless way to kill time."

Pair Held In Rape Of Latin-American Woman Near City

Casemiro Cardenas and Nicholas Reio, Latin-American cotton pickers, are being held in the county jail while authorities are seeking a third man involved in the rape of a Latin-American woman near here last weekend.

The trio allegedly gave the woman and her husband a ride, then forced the man from their car at knife point. They drove north of town with their captive, allegedly attacking her several times before she was released.

Cardenas and Reio made written statements here after they had been arrested in Lamesa and returned here. They involved the third party.

Texas Can Mobilize 43,000 Men Quickly

AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (Sp)—Texas is ready for a military emergency with 43,000 men ready on short notice to go to the armed forces. State selective service headquarters announced yesterday that of that number 1,357 are ready for actual induction on 10-day notice.

The others have been classified as fit for military service by their local draft boards and could be sent to military physical examination stations as rapidly as the stations could handle them.

New Polio Case Is Diagnosed Here

A new polio case was diagnosed here Thursday, the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit reported.

George W. Lee, six, is the latest victim of the disease here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane B. Lee, Goldsmith. He was brought to a local hospital.

Storm Menaces Isles

MANILA, Nov. 11 (Sp)—A tropical storm with winds of 70 miles an hour and increasing intensity here down on the Central Philippines tonight.

Frances Bigony Is Elected To Alpha Chi Group

ABILENE, Nov. 10 — Frances Bigony, junior student at McMurry College, was initiated along with 22 others into the James Winford Hunt chapter of Alpha Chi national scholarship society.

Alpha Chi members are chosen from the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes. They are elected by the faculty and student body on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

In addition, Frances is president of Kappa Phi, McMurry girls social club, and she is a member of the Christian Foundation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony of Big Spring.

HCJC Head Is Guest Speaker At ABC Club Meet

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, was guest speaker for a regular luncheon meeting of the American Business Club held in the Settles Hotel Friday.

Taking as his theme, "National Education Week," Dodd stated that the observance served to remind him that in 1832 the world entered an industrial revolution which exchanged muscle for machine. He said that it seems that the world has entered another era which is attempting to replace brains with machines. He declared that the one answer to the problem is the education of the whole individual. Briefly he discussed the sub-topics of the week's theme, "Making Democracy Work."

Sub-topics are: "The Worth Of The Individual," "Educational Opportunity," "Responsible Citizenship," "Health And Safety," "Home And Community Obligations," and "Our Freedom And Security."

Dwelling at length on the responsibility of voting and the worth of the individual, Dodd stated that we must educate the whole youth to take his rightful place in the next decade. He closed by saying that youth must be made to realize his responsibility to himself, his neighbor and his God, adding that no man questions God, he only questions his concept of God.

Preceding the speaker, Sue Nell Nall, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier, pianist, sang "Italian Street Song" and "One Kiss."

Walker Bailey directed the program.

During the business session, the club voted to have a joint meeting with the XYZ Club on Thursday, December 8.

1,183 Agricultural Placements Made By TEC During Week

A total of 1,183 agricultural placements topped the list of Texas Employment Commission activities here for the past week, Leon M. Kinney, director, said.

Of that number, 953 were Mexican nationals placed in Howard county through the TEC. Non-agricultural placements totaled 21 for the week ending Wednesday.

The TEC received 12 new work applications and 35 new job orders during the period. Personnel made 183 reception contacts.

Only 17 claim actions, on both new and old claims, were reported. Kinney estimated that an additional 625 cotton pickers are needed here to assist in the harvest of Howard county's bumper crop.

The new job orders were for solicitors and service workers, Kinney said. Most of the employment offered is of a temporary nature.

Eagle Program Slated

A family night program and bingo party is to be held at Eagle hall, 703 W. 3rd, by the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight. Roy Bell, committeeman, announced. The program starts at 8:30 p. m.

Eight Killed As Semi-Trailer Is Struck By Truck

GILA BEND, Ariz., Nov. 11 (Sp)—Eight men lost their lives and 13 more were injured last night when a truck filled with cotton pickers smashed into a semi-trailer 17 miles west of here.

Six of the dead were killed instantly in the U. S. Highway 80 crash. One was dead on arrival at county hospital in Phoenix and another one died shortly after arrival. None of the dead has been identified.

The men were recruited in the Los Angeles area. Three of the injured are in critical condition. The others are reported in serious condition.

Among the identified injured are Andrew Ford, 33, Los Angeles, and Charlie Davis, 38, Los Angeles, both Negroes.

Driver of the truck, told police that the semi-trailer was stalled in the road but a different story came from H. P. Myers, driver of a bus two cars behind the accident.

Myers' account to police said that the semi-trailer was not stalled but going slow. His statement added that Davis tried to pass the semi-trailer but was prevented by an oncoming car. Dropping behind the semi-trailer, Myers said that Davis' truck clipped a corner of the other vehicle and overturned.

Davis said he recruited the men, many of them Negroes, for the Farmers Investment Co. of Tucson, Ariz. They were to pick cotton at Continental, 25 miles south of Tucson, all were men.

The semi-trailer is owned by J. H. House of Houston. It was loaded with 30 tons of airplane engines.

Four Callers Serve At Square Dance

Harry King, Ben LeFever, Garner McAdams and Lawrence Robinson served as callers at a regular meeting of the Foot and Fiddle Square Dance club held in the carpenters hall Thursday evening. Music was provided by Lum Harris and his band.

Members voted to have their next meeting on Wednesday, November 23 instead of Thanksgiving Day as previously set.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Feltz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crayena, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens.

MARKETS

Local Spot Markets
Cotton: spot, average, 20-22nds strict low middling, 21; 20-22nds middling, 20; 15-16nds middling, 20; 14nds middling, 19; 13nds middling, 18; Futures (Nov. 1949): Dec. 20.00; March 20.04; May 20.05.
Grain: No. 2 white and half, 1.40; No. 2 yellow, 1.35; No. 2 light, 1.30; No. 2 heavy, 1.25; No. 2 white, 1.20; No. 2 yellow, 1.15; No. 2 light, 1.10; No. 2 heavy, 1.05.
Produce: eggs, 45-46; cream, 53; butter, 54; lard, 55; tallow, 56.
Cottonseed: 45.00 per ton (100%).

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and Saturday. High today 78, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 68.
Highest temperature this date, 97 in 1917; lowest this date, 33 in 1904; maximum rainfall this date, .17 in 1939.

CITY	Max	Min
Abilene	77	44
Albany	77	44
Big Spring	77	44
Chicago	60	40
Denver	60	30
El Paso	77	44
Fort Worth	77	44
Galveston	77	44
San Antonio	77	44
St. Louis	77	44
Bun. 1st	77	44
Bun. 2nd	77	44

Forecast for 7:15 a. m.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. 1st St.
Phone 486

OPEN TONIGHT

6 To 8 O'CLOCK

Women's & Children's BABY CHENILLE HOUSECOATS \$1.98 Up	Double Bed Size SINGLE or DOUBLE BLANKETS \$3.98 Up
Men's 100% Wool KNIT SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.98 S-M-L Tan, Blue, Yellow	JUST RECEIVED! 100 Reg. \$2.69 BLANKETS 2 for \$5.00 54x72, Gay Colors

The United, Inc.
102 E. 3rd.
Use Our Lay-Away

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Southwest
Engineering Co.
1206 E. 3rd Phone 2608

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S
401 E. Third Phone 412

MARK WENTZ
Insurance Agency
The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
107 Runnels St. Ph. 150

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 282

NOTICE!
Lee Hanson's New Hours
Are:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Thursday And Saturday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
LEE HANSON
THE MEN'S STORE
In The Douglass Hotel Bldg.



Is your pay envelope JET-PROPELLED?

Lots of folks complain that the money they draw every payday zooms away from them with super-sonic speed.

If that's happening to you, here's how to stop it automatically!

Sign up for U.S. Savings Bonds regularly—under your firm's Payroll Savings Plan—or, if this method is not available to you, your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan. Then, that part of your earnings can't get away from you.

In fact, every \$3 you invest—in the safest investment in the world—grows up to be \$4 in ten years.

Automatic saving is sure saving - U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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

Ritz ENDING TODAY



BURT LANCASTER
"ROPE OF SAND"
 PAUL HENREID
 CORINNE CALVERT
 CLAUDE RAINS

Plus "Centennial News" And "Senior Droopy"

SATURDAY ONLY



BAD MEN OF Tombstone
 Barry SULLIVAN-Marjorie REYNOLDS-Broderick CRAWFORD
 Produced by HARRIS and FRANK BROS. Directed by Hoot Williams
 Based on "Last of the Badmen" by Jay Monahan

STARTING SUNDAY



VAN JOHNSON

"Scene of the Crime"
 with Aileen DAHL
 Tom DRAKE-Gloria De HAVEN

STATE Friday & Saturday



JIM BANNON
Red Ryder
 ROLL THUNDER, ROLL

Plus "Great Adventure Of Wild Bill Hickok" No. 2 And "Woodie Woodpecker"



LYRIC FRIDAY SATURDAY
GUNNING FOR HIDDEN GOLD... AND LURKING KILLERS!

CHARLES STARRETT-SHIRLEY BURNETTE

SOUTH OF DEATH VALLEY

Leo Roberts-Tommy Duncan & His Western All Stars
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus "King Of Rocket Men" No. 9, and "Hot Cross Bunny"

Russia Walks Out On World Radio Board

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 11. (AP)—Russia and her satellites have walked out on an international radio board.

And if you're a listener to short-wave wireless, it means something. Officials of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) disclosed yesterday that the Soviet Union and eight of her satellites took a walk from conferences here which for nearly two years have been trying to set up a new international radio frequency list. The list would say which countries could allot what frequencies to their stations. By avoiding jammed wave-lengths, Moscow radio wouldn't come in when you were trying to listen to Belgrade. Officials said the Russians wanted to use the list prepared by the ITU in 1939. The western delegates

opposed that. Privately they said the Reds "loaded" the 1939 lists with applications to get priorities on any vacant frequencies that arose. A majority of the nations voted with the West.

So the Russians walked out, followed by the Ukraine, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania. They charged the U. S. delegation was dominating the board. Yugoslavia stayed.

Woman Recovers \$50,000 In Gems

HOUSTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Mary N. Gibson left \$50,000 worth of jewelry in a Pullman compartment, but never worried that the gems would not be returned. They were found by a Santa Fe railroad porter shortly after the train pulled out for Galveston yesterday and promptly turned over to an insurance adjustment agent. He returned them to Mrs. Gibson, who had come here from Fort Worth.

Young Boy Killed

SAN SABA, Nov. 11. (AP)—Tommy Hall, nine, died in Lampasas yesterday of gun-shot wounds suffered Sunday when his 11-year-old brother dropped a .410-shotgun and it accidentally discharged.

Farm Improvement

CORSICANA, Nov. 11. (AP)—Several thousand persons yesterday attended a "farm improvement day" at the Lee Thompson 220-acre farm near Blooming Grove.

-RITZ-

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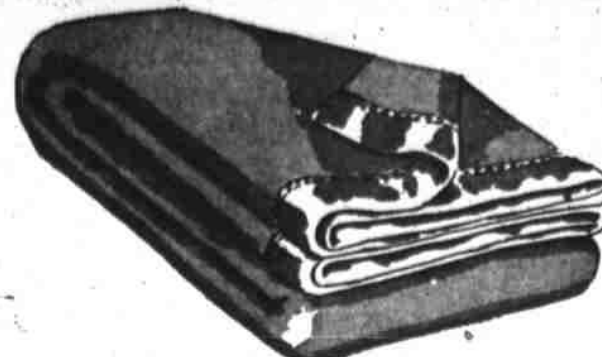
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Edward Arnold
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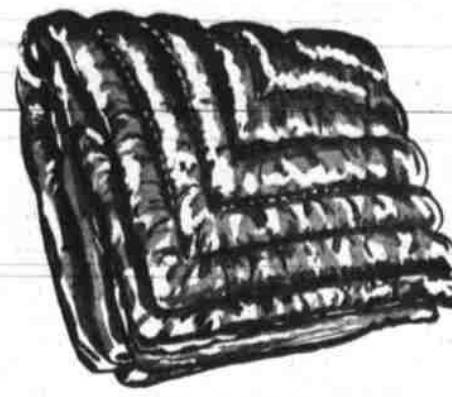


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Yoshida Says Japan Won't Accept Any Disadvantageous Peace Terms

TOKYO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida stirred Japanese political circles today with the statement Japan may walk out on the peace conference if allied terms are disadvantageous.

The remark was made in the upper house of parliament—the house of councillors—during an interrogation by members. It brought an immediate request from the cabinet for a transcript of his statement.

The transcript showed Yoshida said: "A peace treaty is a right so long as it is a treaty. We can demand a right. If the peace terms are disadvantageous to Japan we can walk out, as they term it, of (from) the conference, or just decline the peace treaty."

The cabinet secretariat said the transcript was requested by that body because Yoshida's speech "was worded too strongly" and the cabinet wanted to see "the transcript version in order to revise some words."

A Japanese foreign office official termed Yoshida's remarks "an unfortunate mistake at this time."

The official said Yoshida spoke as prime minister and not as foreign

minister, a portfolio he holds also. Yoshida also was quoted by Kyodo News Agency as saying he would reserve an answer on the point of establishing foreign military bases in Japan after a treaty had been signed.

The prime minister was quoted further as saying Japan had "no freedom of choice" on the question of whether a treaty is concluded with only the western allies or whether Russia would participate.

"A separate peace with only the Western Powers," he was quoted as saying, "may be considered as a way leading to the 'all peace' with all of the wartime allies. Whichever it might be, it is better to have peace with a small number of nations than to have no peace at all."

After saying Japan had no choice in this matter, Yoshida contradicted himself somewhat, Kyodo said, by adding the Japanese "government will only decide its policy when it faces the problem concretely."

Kyodo later reported the foreign office asked it to delete Yoshida's quotation but agency officials said they were planning to publish it. Earlier Yoshida himself had asked newsmen to "forget" his phrase about a "walk out." But he offered no objection to the point Japan could decline to sign a disadvantageous treaty.

Japanese call incidents like this "slips of the tongue." Sometimes they appear accidental. On other occasions they obviously are trial balloons.

Justice Says It's Doubtful He'll Compete

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Will North Carolina's famed halfback, Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, play against Notre Dame in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow?

This is what Justice and his coach, Carl Snavely, said yesterday in Chapel Hill, N. C.:

Justice — "It doesn't look like I'll play. After 11 years of playing football it's really tough to miss the game you've always dreamed of playing. It will be the first game I have ever missed because of an injury."

Snavely — "Justice's present condition means that Charlie won't play... but injuries of this type sometimes respond to treatment more quickly than expected."

Justice injured his ankle last week as N. C. beat William and Mary, 20-14. "It feels all right when I walk on it," Justice said. "But it really hurts when I try to run."

The 49th national amateur golf championship will be held over the Oak Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N. Y., Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

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