

Reds Challenge U.N. To Break Off Talks

By WILLIAM JORDEN
MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 14. (U.S. Communist negotiators, challenged the Allies today to agree to a cease-fire line in Korea now or break off the truce talks.

shall be established now, as the Reds insist, or whether the question shall be postponed until other armistice questions are settled.

around them two of the agenda, involving the military demarcation line and buffer zone.

Claim 5,790 POWs Killed

By BILL SHINN
PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 14. (U.S.—The head of the Eighth Army's legal section said today the Reds have killed at least 5,790 United Nations soldier-prisoners—about 5,500 of them Americans—and some 250 thousand Korean civilians in atrocities since the start of the war.

into the horizontal shaft of a gold mine near Haeju, Sept. 25, 1950, bound and gagged and dropped down a vertical shaft. They were left to die, he said.

An Allied spokesman said there was no direct reply. He said the challenge was "lost in the welter of words that preceded and followed."

Remnants of the First Marine Division and the Seventh Infantry Division were pulling back then toward Hungnam port in a bitter retreat.

He accused the Reds of making a sham of the Geneva convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Chang Cho was quoted as confirming Allied fears that the Reds want a de facto cease-fire. Lee said: "If both sides are in agreement on the second item, it will mean cease-fire in fact."

Planes Strike Reds Again

U. S. HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Nov. 14. (U.S.—Planes swept North Korea today without challenge and dealt new blows to the crippled Communist rail system.

noon Wednesday failed to turn up any Communist jets. It was the fourth straight day the Reds refused to engage with UN planes.

Lowering ceilings and thickening ground search planes shortly before noon today as Air Force officials ordered a thinning out to reduce flying hazards in the search area.

Compromise Needed By South Politicos

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 14. (U.S.—Gov. Shivers of Texas, an anti-Truman Democrat, is chairman today of the Southern Governors conference.

Shivers succeeds Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, vice presidential nominee on the States Right Democratic ticket in 1948.

On the Eastern Front Allied troops counted 618 North Korean bodies after hurling back a coordinated attack by five Red battalions.

Alert Local Officers For Missing Youth

Guy C. Rogers, a 15-year-old Crane boy has been reported as missing from his home by the sheriff's office there, and Big Spring officers have been alerted to be on the lookout for him.

Some speculation was that Speaker Sam Rayburn, whose party loyalty plea Monday night created an uproar, may have held out hope of a compromise on the Democratic platform.

At least two or three tornadoes struck in Illinois.

Jap War Criminals Due To Be Paroled

TOKYO, Nov. 14. (U.S.—Twenty-five Japanese war criminals will be paroled next week after serving most of their terms.

The conference had been widely heralded as the possible starting point for an organized "beat Truman" campaign. Byrnes and others made it clear they had come to the conference with no intention of launching such a move.



Front Line Birthday Party
A group of U. S. Marines share one of many birthday cakes at their Eastern Front position in Korea in celebration of the 176th anniversary of the founding of the corps. Behind them are shattered remnants of what once were troops, grim testimony of the ferocity of the Korean war. (AP Wirephoto).

36 ARE ABOARD

Bad Weather Hurts Search For Plane

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. 14. (U.S.—Heavy icing and thick pea-soup clouds hampered the aerial search today for a missing U. S. Air Force Flying Boxcar, feared down in the mountains of Southeast France with 36 American military personnel aboard.

and Bordeaux, with some planes scanning the sea off the Southwest French Coast in case the aircraft overshoot Bordeaux.

Ex-Resident Is Given DFC

L. L. William Clifford Womack, former Big Spring resident, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action against the enemy in Korea.

Low Hangars Bid

PORT WORTH, Nov. 14. (U.S.—An apparent low bid of \$87,969 was submitted by West Texas Builders of Lubbock Tuesday for construction of three hangars at Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock.

Tax Collections Pass 73 Per Cent

The Big Spring Independent School district tax collections on the current roll have passed the 73 per cent level.

U. S.-Slavs Sign Military Aid Pact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (U.S.—The United States and Yugoslavia signed today an agreement covering terms on which American military aid will be extended to Marshal Tito's Communist regime.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity: Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and light rain and a little warmer Thursday.

Stroman Leads By 5 Votes, As Lone Amendment Ok'd

Vote Is One Of Lightest; Land Fund Is Ahead

Margin Increases Against Lifting Welfare Ceiling

The proposed amendment to increase the veterans' land fund of the state was the only one with an approving vote in today's tabulation of Tuesday's election in Texas.

It was one of the lightest votes in years.

The four other proposed amendments to the constitution were lagging.

One was close. The noon tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau showed \$2,852 against the proposal to widen the scope of investment for the University of Texas permanent fund, \$7,059 for.

The margin grew against the proposal to increase the present \$35 million ceiling on state spending on public welfare each year to \$42 million. The noon tabulation showed \$6,095 against it, \$2,668 for.

Other proposals lagging were those to allow a statewide pension system for county employees and increase the authorized tax for rural fire prevention districts.

Bureau Chief Robert Johnson predicted the final count would be somewhere between 200 and 250 thousand.

The vote tabulation at noon was: County pension plan \$2,395 for, 109,910 against.

University fund, 77,059 for, \$2,852 against.

Rural fire plan, \$6,347 for, 102,530 against.

City land fund, \$7,059 for, 78,362 against.

Welfare fund boost, 72,668 for, 95,065 against.

The proposal to boost the welfare fund had created the most noise, but it appeared well beaten.

Throughout the night, the percentage change for and against varied little.

This proposal would have increased the ceiling of \$35 million a year in public welfare payments—mostly old age pensions—to \$42 million. Those who favored it said it would make each pensioner's check a little larger.

Eight Precincts Are Unreported

Table with 3 columns: Candidate, Stroman, Johnson, Davenport. Rows include X-Tom Green, Howard, Glasscock, Starling, Irion, Reagan, and TOTALS.

Returns from eight rural precincts in Tom Green county, which had not been reported up to noon, were expected to decide the winner in the 91st legislative district election held Tuesday.

Totals at noon today showed W. A. Stroman, San Angelo attorney with a slender lead of five votes over Jerry Johnson, also of San Angelo.

Unofficial returns gave Stroman 1,170 votes, while Johnson had 1,165. W. E. Davenport trailed with 385.

The unofficial returns were complete from five of the six counties in the district.

The winner will succeed R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring, who resigned his post in the Texas House of Representatives several weeks ago.

The partial returns in Tom Green county gave Johnson a margin of 807 to 738, but Stroman led substantially in Howard, Irion and Reagan counties.

Boxes at Wall and Veribest, two communities which normally poll heavy rural votes were among those outstanding in Tom Green county.

Howard county voters approved only one of five amendments to the state constitution in Saturday balloting, although one of the other four wound up in a tie, based on complete, unofficial returns.

The Veterans land fund amendment received a good margin, with 435 votes for, and only 230 against.

Howard counties straddled the fence on the University fund amendment, with 322 votes for and 322 against.

The other three proposals were turned down decisively by Howard county voters.

The proposal to set up pensions for county employees found approval from only 268 voters, while 425 voted against it. The rural fire prevention amendment was turned down by a margin of 428 to 222.

Other proposals lagging were those to allow a statewide pension system for county employees and increase the authorized tax for rural fire prevention districts.

Bureau Chief Robert Johnson predicted the final count would be somewhere between 200 and 250 thousand.

The vote tabulation at noon was: County pension plan \$2,395 for, 109,910 against.

See STROMAN, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Martin Water Order Defended In Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (U.S.—Validity of a Water Board order defining a subdivision of an underground reservoir in Martin County was defended by the board in an answer on file today in 126th District Court.

The answer was filed by Attorney General Price Daniel, Assistant K. B. Watson and Roger Tyler, attorney for the board. It contends the court has no jurisdiction in a suit brought by the Colorado River Municipal Water District against the board.

The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 was formed following issuance of the board reservoir order, with its limits the same as the reservoir designated by the board.

On Oct. 29, the court granted a temporary injunction giving the Colorado district freedom to drill water wells in Martin County and pipe the water to Big Spring and Odessa. The writ was issued against the Martin County district, which had attempted to set up spacing rules for drilling wells in the 14-mile long area.

Hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent will be held probably early in December. It has not been docketed.

The board's answer contends the Colorado district delayed "unnecessarily and unreasonably" in bringing its suit. It noted that the board's order was dated March 20, entered after a hearing Jan. 10, and that the suit was not brought until Oct. 18.

"Prior to the commencement of this suit, plaintiffs gave no notice to the board that they objected to the order of the board designating the subdivision or that they desired to contest said order," the board's answer said.

It argued further that the Colorado district has not exhausted its administrative remedies before the board in that it has not petitioned the board to change the boundaries of the district.

The state contended the Colorado district had made no claim that the board lacked substantial evidence in issuing its order. It said the board had sufficient data before it to back up its order and that the Colorado district had representatives at the hearing, but that they offered no data "which they now claim to possess."

See STROMAN, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Warren Is A Candidate For President

BULLETIN
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14. (U.S.—Republican Governor Earl Warren of California entered the 1952 Presidential race today.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14. (U.S.—Gov. Earl Warren, never bashful about seeking political office, is expected to say "yes" today to some California GOP leaders' appeals that he seek the Presidency.

Sen. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.) predicted in Boston the three-term governor will run — and that he'll be the strongest dark horse.

Warren, No. 2 man on the 1948 Dewey-Warren ticket, scheduled three news conferences to pass on his decision.

He promised an unequivocal answer.

See WARREN, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Bradley In London

LONDON, Nov. 14. (U.S.—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived today for talks with British military leaders on Atlantic defense.

AREA OIL

East Vealmoor Adds Producer As Hobo Field Gets Location

The East Vealmoor pool added another producer Wednesday and the Hobo field got a new location in comparatively quiet activity for the area.

Borden

Amerasia No. 1 Cannon, C SE SE 27-33-5n, T&P, in extreme western Borden county, drilled to 3,300 in lime.

Standard No. 7-1 Griffin, C SE SE 47-25, H&TC, in the Hobo pool of southeast Borden, was taking potential. Bottom of hole is 7,133.

Retailers Of Soft, Durable Goods Are Told Pricing Rules

Retailers of soft and durable goods were told Tuesday evening how to apply pricing rules of pertinent ceiling price regulations.

\$500 Bond Is Set

A bond of \$500 was set in county court this morning for Rupert W. Jennings, who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

VOTE

(Continued From Page One) ers that each elderly person actually would receive less money.

ATROCITIES

(Continued From Page One) ably far outnumber the tabulated losses and do not even touch atrocity slayings of Korean civilians.

Howard

Peeler Bros. No. 1 Bogie, C SW SW 66-26, LaVaca, drilled to 7,133 in lime and shale.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-1, Potevant, plugged back from 10,620 to 10,350 and conditioned hole to run 5 1/2-in. to test in the Silurio-Devonian.

Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2n, T&P, was coring in lime at 10,574 in lime. A core was taken from 10,339-562, recovering seven feet of brown shale and brown lime: seven feet black very heavy limestone; 9 feet brown very dense, crystalline lime, and a small amount of chert. There was no porosity and no shows.

Glasscock

Argo No. 1 M. E. Cook, C NW SW 17-34-4n, T&P, four miles southwest Garden City, was coming out taking a drillstem test 7,775-7,858.

Mitchell

Richardson & Bass No. 3 McCab, southern Mitchell test, drilled to 5,796 in shale and anhydrite.

Outside Agents Probing Tax Unit 'Irregularities'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap said today he has assigned outside agents to investigate reported "irregularities" in the revenue bureau's Alcohol Tax Unit.

Mercury Is Over 90 In Many Spots

By The Associated Press Displays of anti-freeze gathered dust today as Texas still basked in near-sunny weather.

Waives Examining Trial For Murder

While Singleton, charged with murder in the death of Frank Ward last Saturday night, waived examining trial and had his bond set at \$1,500 in the office of Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard.

WBAP Newsroom Wins NARNE Award

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP)—The newsroom of Radio WBAP has been voted the distinguished service award of the National Association of Radio News Editors for the nation's outstanding presentation of television news.



Writes

The posthumous award of the Navy Cross to Marine Lt. John Guild (above) has prompted his father, retired Army Capt. Eugene R. Guild, to ask President Truman why his son was not awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The elder Guild, who lives in Glenwood Springs, Colo., is a critic of the administration. Lieut. Guild was killed in action in Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Group Set To Buy Bonanza Oil

OMAHA, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Bonanza Oil Company, which brought in its first oil well near Worland, Wyo., less than a year ago, is about to be acquired by an independent Texas group for about \$20 million.

The Texas group is headed by Leonard Fikes of Dallas. William L. Less, president of the D. H. Ellis Company, New York financial firm, helped negotiate the contract and has an interest.

The sale should be completed this month, perhaps in a week or ten days, Ziegler said. Holders of outstanding stock have agreed to the sale.

Every major oil company has been trying to acquire the holdings, Ziegler said.

Bonanza now has 10 wells, all flowing wells and capable of producing 25 to 30 thousand barrels a day.

Ziegler, a former geology professor, developed the Bonanza field near the southern edge of Big Horn County.

He said he first became acquainted with the area about 1915 but that wasn't any time for prospecting. When he finally went to work on it, it took six years to acquire the leases and rights.

The discovery well, the Victor Ziegler No. 1, was brought in Dec. 12.

About 40 persons originally gave backing. These received stocks in return.

The million shares of stock issued were listed at one-tenth of a cent per share value. The sale of stock to the Texas group will represent a price of about \$20 a share.

Commenting on reports that investors would get a return of 36 to one on their investment, Ziegler said it probably would be closer to 150 to one for the original investors although many have sold part of their stock.

Thursday Last Day To Mail Packages Abroad For Yule

Tomorrow is the last day for which Christmas packages going overseas may be mailed in time to assure their delivery by Christmas Day, Postmaster Nat Schick warned this morning.

At the same time the Postmaster announced that the Big Spring office has just received a new half-ton Dodge truck to be used in the parcel post delivery service. This gives the local office three full-time trucks for this purpose.

Greene, Manning Off For WTCC Meeting

J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Ray Manning left early today for Amarillo where they will attend the 54th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The three-day session started this morning.

COMMISSION MEETS

Routine Business Handled By City

City commissioners cleared out several items of miscellaneous business Tuesday evening.

They adjourned with adoption of a resolution of respect for C. E. Talbot, who served eight years as a member of the commission and who was mayor from Dec. 8, 1933 to April 12, 1938.

Bonnie Prince Charlie Has A Third Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Britain's best-loved little boy—Royal Grandson Prince Charles—is having a birthday today.

He's got stacks of presents—and there's only one thing to mar the occasion. His parents can't get home in time for the big day.

Charles is a sturdy, self-possessed three, just old enough to really enjoy a birthday.

Frances Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, on the way back from a state tour of Canada and Washington, won't be able to join in the fun with their son for another few days.

Grandmother Queen Elizabeth took charge of the birthday.

From convalescent King George to the junior nursery cook there's been discussion over what to give him.

Charles often looks scornfully at his fabulous array of expensive toys—and settles down happily to bang an old saucerpan with a stick. He loves making noise, and he likes anything mechanical.

Today's presents include a toy steam roller, tractor-and-trailer and a bulldozer.

The Prince is big for his age, lively and chubby in a tough sort of way.

He's a very human little boy—who put his tongue out at a photographer on his last birthday and asked the queen to hold his sucked toe for a recent party. He adores soldiers.

He keeps the household staff on the run by wandering from room to room—pressing all the buzzers on the house phone.

The commission will conduct a statewide oil prorotation hearing Thursday preliminary to setting the December allowable production figure for Texas fields.

Abilenian Dies As A Result Of Auto Mishap Hurts

John D. Milliron, 58, of Abilene, was claimed by death at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Administration hospital here, the result of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck near Stanton Oct. 20.

Hunters Better Learn To Shoot

An alert Big Spring game attendant thought he had spotted something pretty hot last night—and so did Chief of Police Pete Green and other investigating officers, for a while.

WINNING STEER NETS \$2.60 LB.

Police Lead Traffic When Truck 'Unloads'

Police were called to the 300 block on West 8th late Tuesday afternoon and were there presented with an unusual traffic problem.

A load of lumber had slipped from a truck and the officers had the job of directing traffic while the cargo was reloaded.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The stock market closed today with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1 1/2 points to 117.12.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Cotton at New York was 42 cents to 11 higher, Dec. 43.12, March 43.52, May 43.86.

GRAIN: WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP)—Cattle steady; higher: good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 30-42; common 28-30; choice slaughter calves 32-34; common and medium 31-33; good and choice 34-36; stocker and feeder steers 20-22-24.

U. S. Has Plenty Of Oil; Cut Is Due In December Production

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—The United States is up to its ears in oil, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson said today. A cut in Texas crude oil production during December will be essential, the only question being how much to reduce, he added.

WARREN

(Continued From Page 1) statement. It will reply to petitioning by most California party leaders to declare his candidacy and authorize a Warren for President slate of convention delegates on the June primary ballot.

STROMAN

(Continued From Page One) voting from eight complete boxes. Tuesday, Three boxes were still out containing a total vote of twenty to thirty votes.

KOREA

(Continued From Page One) tice," Lee asked, "Or do you want only an armistice on the ground and keep fighting in the air and on the sea?"

HUNTERS BETTER LEARN TO SHOOT

An alert Big Spring game attendant thought he had spotted something pretty hot last night—and so did Chief of Police Pete Green and other investigating officers, for a while.

Believes Texas Is A Good Bet To Vote GOP

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—A Texas Republican leader said today the sooner the 1952 Presidential candidates become known, the better chance his party will have of carrying Texas.

"If it's to be Truman again for the Democrats, then the sooner the fact becomes known the better."

He refused to express an opinion as to how strong either Gen. Eisenhower or Ohio's Senator Taft would be in Texas.

Bullington commented caustically on the recent trip of Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) to Texas. Duff is a staunch advocate of Gen. Eisenhower.

"We can do it again, but it takes time and a coalition move should get under way early next year," Bullington said.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND ORDER OF SALE ISSUED OUT OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS.

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### Scholars Take Note Of Ike's Refusal To Be A Candidate

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's past refusal to become a presidential candidate is getting scholarly attention. Already he has been mentioned in at least one political textbook.  
In 1948, Eisenhower said no. Then when the talk of his running continued, he said no and I really mean it.  
Wilfred E. Binkley and Malcolm C. Woods have written "A Grammar of American Politics." They comment on Eisenhower and the 1948 campaign.  
Then, as now, Eisenhower was winning a lot of those elections in the public opinion polls.  
But in January, 1948, Ike said: "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office."  
Still the Eisenhower talk went on. It persisted up to and during the Republican convention, and seemed to be getting in high gear by the time the Democrats met.  
Eisenhower spoke up again: "No matter under what terms, conditions or promises a proposal might be couched, I would refuse the nomination."  
The only other similar refusal the professors mention is the reply by another West Point man who also was a military hero. In 1884, Gen.

William Sherman said: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected." The writers observe: "It infrequently happens in American politics that any person who has been prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination has an overwhelming desire to avoid that honor being bestowed upon him."  
In other words, some candidates may be coy, but nearly all of them are willing.

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**Fatal Wreck**  
This is the wreckage in which Mike Limones, 26, Rosenberg, was injured fatally Saturday near Loraine. The mishap occurred when the car failed to make the curve near the aircraft beacon at the city's edge. Julia Reyes, owner of the car, was treated for bruises and scratches at the Loraine hospital. Limones, a cotton picker, sustained a broken neck. The highway patrolman at left is Merle Wilson.—(Goss Photo.)

### Court Acts In N. Mex.-Texas Water Dispute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—The Supreme Court told New Mexico today to answer a complaint it has been violating the water-use terms of a Rio Grande compact.  
Texas in a complaint charged violations have been going on since 1948.  
Texas asked the court to issue an injunction to halt the violations and, if necessary, to appoint a master to see that the injunction is enforced.  
The high tribunal issued an order requiring New Mexico to show within 30 days why the court should not go ahead with its consideration of the complaint.  
The Constitution gives the court power to decide controversies between states.  
Texas alleged violations of a 1948 compact signed by Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.  
Texas asked specifically that the Supreme Court bar New Mexico from increasing the amount of water in storage in El Vado reservoir, or other reservoirs constructed on the Rio Grande and its tributaries after 1929 in New Mexico above San Marcial, so long as there is less than 400 thousand acre-feet of usable water in project storage. This amount is provided in the compact.

### Babs III, Calls Off Birthday Party

HANNOVER, Germany, Nov. 14. (AP)—Barbara Hutton's plans for a birthday celebration Wednesday in the family castle of German Tennis Champion Baron Gottfried von Cramm have been cancelled.  
A relative of the baron said the American millionaire is "sick in Wiesbaden" and probably will stay there until she leaves for the United States later this week.  
The invading task force sought first to establish the beachhead on this small shore. The next objective was to bridge the 100-yard wide intra-coastal waterway 500 yards inland. About 100 thousand troops are taking part in the war games.

### Marines Practice Beachhead Attack

ONslow BEACH, N. C., Nov. 14. (AP)—Thousands of Marines stormed ashore from more than 200 ships today in maneuvers to establish a beachhead against a mythical enemy.  
The invading task force sought first to establish the beachhead on this small shore. The next objective was to bridge the 100-yard wide intra-coastal waterway 500 yards inland. About 100 thousand troops are taking part in the war games.

## Argument Over U.S. Envoy To Pope Is Not New One

By ED CREAUGH  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—It is right and just, most Catholics say: why shouldn't there be diplomatic relations between two powers, the United States and the Vatican, which seek peace with justice?  
It is wrong and unconstitutional, many Protestants say: why should any one religious body be given special preference by a country which has long insisted on the separation of church and state?  
So the argument goes, in the wake of President Truman's nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be this country's first full-fledged ambassador to the Holy See.  
And so the argument went more than 100 years ago, when United States diplomatic relations with the Vatican were first proposed.  
Times have changed. Great powers have come and gone. Wars have been fought, new inventions have altered the lives of millions. Western civilization has threatened to destroy itself and threatens to do so again.  
But on that explosive question of a U. S. envoy to the Pope, the arguments heard today are essentially unchanged from those voiced in the 1840's.  
It was the advent of a new Pope, Pius IX, that led to U. S. "recognition" of the Vatican in 1848.  
Italy was in turmoil. Civil liberties—dear to the hearts of Americans—were generally repressed in the warring Italian states.  
Then came the new Pope Pius. In his own extensive domains, he freed political prisoners, relaxed press censorship, set an example for the rulers around him.  
Many Americans of all faiths were impressed. The New York Herald was among the first to propose diplomatic relations with the head of the Papal States. A few months later President Polk asked Congress to set the wheels in motion.  
The Vatican as it exists today, a 109-acre independent "state within a state," came into being as a result of the Lateran Treaty between the Church and Mussolini in 1929. It claims no civil authority over Roman Catholics.  
This new sovereign power had no official contact with the U. S. Government. But it had an apostolic delegate—the Pope's representative in dealing with the Catholic Church in the U. S.—stationed in Washington. And from this country went many visitors, lay and clerical who would carry messages to Rome and sometimes did.  
For President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the threatening days before World War II, that wasn't enough.  
He talked over, informally, the question of formal diplomatic relations of state, Cardinal Pacelli, when Pacelli visited this country in 1936.  
When war came, Pacelli occupied the throne of St. Peter as Pope Pius XII. And just before Christmas of the war's first year, Roosevelt announced that Myron C. Taylor, a millionaire industrialist and a Protestant, was going to the Vatican as his "personal representative," with the rank of ambassador.  
This stirred up a fair-sized controversy, but the horror of war, and the hope that FDR and the Pope might together bring an early end to it, probably stilled some of the criticism that might otherwise have been voiced.  
Mr. Truman hasn't explained his action in naming Clark. His critics say—he's wooing "the Catholic vote" for 1952, that he hopes to remedy some of the damage Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) may have done to the administration with his Communism-in-government charges.  
One reason the President may give for his appointment is this: Several times he has called for a "spiritual mobilization" of all free peoples of all religions to counter the "atheistic, materialistic" effects of Communism. He believes that sending an envoy to the Vatican may help bring this about.  
His critics are suggesting already that its effect in this country will be to widen—at a time when unity is needed—the religious split over such matters as federal aid to religious schools, an issue that led to the denunciation of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by Francis Cardinal Spellman in the recent past.

**First Christian Church**  
10th And Goliad  
Tonight At 7:30  
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Minister  
Will Deliver The Closing Sermon  
"CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP"  
Reception For New Members In The Fellowship Hall Following The Service.  
REV. THOMPSON

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Send For Free Art Talent Test. State Age And Occupation. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART 612 1/2 E. Jefferson, Dept. B, Dallas 8, Texas

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR MRS BAIRD'S Home Bake ROLLS made with whole eggs

### Says Commies Moving In On Iran Province

By PHILIP CLARKE  
TEHRAN, Nov. 14. (AP)—Opposition Leader Jamal Imami told Parliament today the Communists are secretly preparing to seize Azerbaijan, Iran's northwest province.  
Imami accused the government of supporting and encouraging the outlawed Communist Tudeh party by failing to crack down on it.  
The opposition leader said the Communist underground is especially active in Azerbaijan, which borders Russia. The province was the scene of a Communist uprising in 1946, when the rebels set up a separatist government when Soviet troops were occupying the area. Iran complained to the United Nations that Soviet support was giving the regime. The Red regime at Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, collapsed about a year later, after the Soviets withdrew occupation troops.  
Imami, one of Premier Mossadegh's bitterest critics, said Iran's foreign policy was signing this nation's death warrant. He assailed a policy of playing off Russia against the West.  
Mounting opposition arose to Mossadegh's policies. The drive was aided by reports that the aged premier's mission to Washington had failed.  
A pro-government spokesman, replying to Imami, said Mossadegh never intended to settle the Anglo-Iranian dispute in Washington.

**FRERLEY FUNERAL HOME**  
1001 E. 11th St. - Big Spring, Texas

Dear Editor:  
... the letters start. These many readers of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:  
"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."  
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# All around you... for all around refreshment

**At home**  
SERVE Coca-Cola  
Going some place? Wherever it is, you can pick up a handy six-bottle carton so easily. Then there's no question about hospitality.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BIG SPRING TEXAS © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

We have a great debt to many nations: Greece, Rome, France, Bohemia and many others, and loving them takes nothing from our love to our own country. "He loveth our nation, and He hath built us a synagogue."—Luke 7-5.

# Churchill May Tread On Eggs In Efforts To Talk With Red Chief

Winston Churchill, who is certainly coming to this country in January for talks with President Truman and possibly for an address to a joint session of Congress, may also be heading for Moscow. London heard rumors Monday that if a conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Pleven of France, Joseph Stalin and Churchill cannot be arranged, the latter may go to Moscow to talk with Stalin.

# Peron Has Perfected Art In Which He Can Acquire Desired Majority

Early reports from Sunday's election in Argentina showed Juan Peron running about two-to-one ahead of his lone opponent, representing the Radical Party. Peron's supporters claim his majority will be around 75 per cent when the count is completed, which may not be until two weeks. This much is certain: If Peron wants 75 per cent of the vote, he'll get it before the count is completed and announced.

# Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Anaconda Aluminum Decision A Big Boost To Big Business

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Truman makes no bones about her desire to turn the White House over to her tenants. At a reception the other day, the First Lady confided to a friend: "This is a terrible life. We don't have any privacy at all. If I want to go across the hall to see the President or Margaret, I have to get dressed up. I can't just slip a kimono on, for you never know who you'll find in the hall. I'll be glad when we get back to Independence and can live like human beings."

## This Day In Texas

In a little known phase of the Texas Revolution led by General Jose Antonio Mexia landed on the coast of Mexico on this day in 1835.

## Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### Lazy Stars Blamed For Movie Business Decline

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.—Gene Autry blamed "lazy stars" today as partly the reason for a decline in movie business.



Beat It, You Imperialist Warmonger!

# World Today—James Marlow

## Southern Democrats, Via Opposition To Regular Dems, Are A Third Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Talk among top Southern Democrats of bolting their party if President Truman runs again illustrates a political reality overlooked when people speak glibly of our two-party system, Democratic and Republican.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Audience Hecklers Cause Entertainers Trouble

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—To get ahead in show business today you have to squelch hecklers gracefully.

## Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### Knights Had Iron Inside

During my boyhood I read a book called "Men of Iron." This volume was about the Middle Ages, and it told of knights in shining armor.

# Best Medicine For Frankie And Ava Is To Utterly Ignore Them

I don't know Ava Gardner, and I have every reason to believe that she doesn't know me. In fact, I have the advantage in that I know of her, which is not vice versa.

How could I miss? Everytime you pick up a magazine, there is Miss Gardner's likeness plastered in or on it. The photo magazines, almost without exception used her as the cover girl about a month or so back. Tabs and semi-slits dished up pictures about her and some came up with such tripe as "The Truth About Ava Gardner."

Just what the conspiracy is I have no idea unless some studio had a pretty good investment in this young woman. This would account for the movie magazines, which in the main are owned or subsidized by the studios, going whole hog for this mediocre actress who had never set the woods on fire up to that time.

About the most notable achievement was landing a role in "Show Boat." A great deal of copy said that she had surprised and enthused critics. Personally, I never found anybody that thought Miss Gardner was the hot stuff as a vocalist or as an actress in this piece.

Of course, romance with Frankie Sinatra happened with such a degree of coinci-

dence that one wonders if it was a publicity gag was a diversionary tactic to take the heat off this international-billing and cooling.

The public was fed a great deal of pap on that, too. While Nancy Sinatra, who stuck by the anemic Arabier while he was a nobody and on the way up, resigned herself to the fact that fortune had added no flesh to her husband other than to his head, Ava and Frankie consorted about the continent—with a chaperone, the papers emphasized.

Other day the Sinatra divorce came through (and Nancy didn't do had by it either), and Frankie and Ava hied away to Philadelphia and there had the Hollywood silk knot tied.

Of course, the reporters flocked out to interview the love birds. Who should be rooting on the nest but Frankie, the protector, who announced there would be no pictures. And when the brethren of the press were insistent, Frankie threatened to punch them cold. Oh boy, I'll bet those reporters are still trembling.

What they ought to, and what I personally shall do henceforth, is to ignore them completely.

—JOE PICKLE

# Gallup Poll

## Corruption Issue Counted As Most Important By GOP Heads

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Graft, dishonesty and corruption in the Truman administration constitute the strongest campaign argument the Republicans could use against the Democrats in 1952, in the opinion of the majority of Republican party county chairmen participating in a special survey conducted by the Institute.

Government extravagance and waste gets the second largest number of votes as the best campaign argument. Next comes high taxes, followed by charges that the Democrats are the "war party."

The G.O.P. county chairmen also are overwhelmingly convinced that President Truman will run again. The vote is more than 8-to-1 that he will, and a number of these Republican "grassroots" leaders say that if they have Mr. Truman's "bungling" to talk about, no further campaign arguments will be needed.

Ballots were sent to a list of 2,774 Republican county leaders furnished by the National Republican Senatorial Committee. A total of 1,727 of these county leaders have replied thus far—an unusually high proportion of returns.

Each G.O.P. leader was asked: "What in your opinion, is the strongest argument the Republicans could use in your county in 1952 against the Democrats?"

Table with 2 columns: Argument and Number of votes

Here are the most frequently mentioned arguments: Corruption, dishonesty, graft... Government waste and extravagance, no attempt to economize... Taxes too high...

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## Jail Gum Stealer

WINNIPEG—Pleading guilty to stealing 40 cents worth of gum and matches, a 16-year-old youth was sentenced to six months in jail. Officials said he had a record dating back to when he was 10 years old.

## Good Deed Fatal

PLASTER ROCK, E. C. M.—In a vain attempt to rescue a dog from the path of a freight train, William Brown, 59, was killed. Brown, a deaf mute and partially crippled, was trying to chase the dog off the tracks when he himself was struck.

## Knights Had Iron Inside

During my boyhood I read a book called "Men of Iron." This volume was about the Middle Ages, and it told of knights in shining armor.

Those knights were clothed in iron when they took part in jousting matches or fought in battle. That fact probably gave the idea for the title to the author, but I believe he also had something else in mind; the men of those days were supposed to have strong bodies, and (in some cases, at least) "iron wills."

In one way or another, the word "iron" has been applied to men for many centuries. To this day we may say that a



man has an "iron constitution" when he has proved able to go through stress and strain and keep his good health.

It is safe to say that the knights of the Middle Ages knew nothing about the iron they were carrying around inside their bodies. If someone had told a knight that he had iron, right iron, inside as well as outside, he probably would have supposed that he was hearing the talk of an insane person.

Now we know that people have a bit of iron in them. We hardly can say "the more of it the better," but a certain amount is needed for good health.

People can get enough iron from their everyday food. Eggs provide it in good measure, and meats—including smoked ham, roast beef and steak—have iron. Among cereals, oatmeal is at the top in supplying it.

We also obtain iron from whole wheat bread, enriched white bread, brown sugar and cane molasses. Fruits have very little of it, but there is a good deal in such vegetables as lima beans, turnip greens, spinach, peas and green beans. Potatoes and carrots give small amounts.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Phosphorus.

True adventures of aviators, explorers and big game hunters are told in the e-zette called TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES. This will be mailed without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald
Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon
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**BUZ SAYWER**

SMITH CALLING ISTANBUL! REQUEST WEATHER REPORT! HURRICANE TURBULENCE AND HEAT HERE AT 6000 NO. 7000! I... ISTANBUL TO SMITH...

SMITH CALLING ISTANBUL! DO VA READ ME P OVER!

WE THINK YOU'RE GETTING THE TAIL WIND OF A METEOR OR BOMBYNAB! YOU ARE ORDERED TO RECON YOUR IMMEDIATE AREA...

RED ALERT HERE! SO IF IT'S A GUIDED MISSILE FROM "THE CURTAIN" WE WANT TO KNOW IT!

SMITH WHISPERS A FEW WORDS. SOON THE FREQUENT "YANNIS" LOOKS AT HIS WATCH, LEAVES AS IF ON HIS WAY TO BED.

BUT INSTEAD, HE STROLLS OUT OF THE HOTEL. BUZ FOLLOWS.

**SCORCHY SMITH**

SMITH CALLING ISTANBUL! REQUEST WEATHER REPORT! HURRICANE TURBULENCE AND HEAT HERE AT 6000 NO. 7000! I... ISTANBUL TO SMITH...

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**DICKIE DARE**

JUST ABOUT HOPELESS, TRYING TO LOCATE IDA RAMSDELL AMONG THESE BILLIONS OF PLACES

HEY, I THINK I'LL WRITE MY OLD PAL, DAN FLYNN, FOR ADVICE! HE'S LIVING OUT IN 'FRISCO WITH HIS WIFE.

'FRISCO—SOME DAYS LATER

HI-YAH, A LETTER FROM GOOD OLD DICKIE

DAN, DEAR

I'VE BROUGHT A DINNER GUEST! MEET MY NEW ACQUAINTANCE, MISS IDA RAMSDELL!

**G. Blain Luse** VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS PARTS FOR ALL MAKES New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks

Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

**NANCY**

OOPS—I SPILLED THE SALT

THAT'S BAD LUCK

WHAT'LL I DO?

TOSS THE SALT OVER YOUR LEFT SHOULDER --- THAT BRINGS BACK GOOD LUCK

CRASH

**OKIE DOAKS**

OAKY! I THREW THE ROCK AT THE BANDIT!

OOH!

MAYBE SOME DAY I'LL LEARN TO AT LEAST THROW STRAIGHT!

LOOK! WE'LL TAKE IT TO YOUR FATHER! HE LEFT THIS MONEY!

—AND NOW THE EVENING WON'T BE A TOTAL LOSS!

**MEAD'S fine BREAD**

**TOM AND JERRY**

HUH?

NIBBLES FELL AND BROKE A TOOTH!

POOR KID! NO WONDER HE'S CRYING

NIBBLES STOP CRYING AND SHOW ME WHICH TOOTH YOU BROKE!

THIS ONE— ON MY NEW RAKE!!

**LIL' ABNER**

A BIG CITY REPORTER IS COURTESY SAGINAW BAY...

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT TRAINING FOR THE RACE?

BECAUSE AM IS GONNA BE SAVED BY TH' DEAREST, SWEETEST PAL AH EVER HAD ORSON WELLS. —'R DOES YOU KNOW HIM? AH DON'T.

SURE HE'S A BOY GENIUS! HE'S BEEN ONE SINCE I WAS A KID. HE'S IN EUROPE NOW.

HOW FAR FROM DOSBROOK IS THAT?

ABOUT FOUR THOUSAND MILES.

OH, BOY—IS HE GONNA HAFTA TRAVEL FAST TO GET HERE BY SATURDAY. IF HE DON'T HE'LL CHUCKLE—BE IN TERRIBLE TROUBLE —'AN—?? GAD!! —SO, WILL AH??

**DONALD DUCK**

WE WANT TO BUY A SIX-FOOT LADDER!

HERE'S ONE— HARD WOOD AND COSTS \$10

HMM... HOW ABOUT THE ALUMINUM JOB?

YEAH, NOT BAD! COSTS THREE, THOUGH!

I SAY TAKE THE ALUMINUM ONE. WEAR FOREVER!

TWO BUCKS MORE REMEMBER! (LET'S TAKE A VOTE!)

OKAY, WE'LL TAKE THE WOOD ONE!

RELAX, UNCA DONALD, WE'VE GOT ONE.

**BLONDIE**

SEE, ZERO— WASN'T IT WONDERFUL TO FIND THAT NICE WARM BATH LAST NIGHT? NOW THE SNOW HAS STOPPED SNOWIN' AN' THE AWFUL COLD WIND HAS STOPPED BLOWIN'.

I KINDA GOT THE WIM-WIMS, BUT I KNOW NOBODY KIN STOP THINGS FROM HAPPENIN'— AN' IT'S SILLY TO WORRY 'BOUT THINGS THAT HAPPEN AFTER THEY HAPPEN.

I GUESS THE BEST WAY IS TO STOP WORRYIN' 'BOUT BAD THINGS THAT HAPPEN, AN' KEEP REMEMBERIN' ALL THE NICE THINGS THAT HAPPENED.

WORRYIN' 'BOUT BAD THINGS MAKES YOU FEEL ALL JICKEREE-JOCKEREE AN' REMEMBERIN' NICE THINGS MAKES YOU FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.

**Herald Want Ads Get Results**

**Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread**

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"Quit goofing, you guys!... think of all the brass that's been in the thick of coze-fire negotiations for months without replacement..."

**W.R.I.C.H.** THAT BOY KNOWS HIS P'S AND Q'S— AFTER EVERY MEAL HE CHEWS... WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY

**ANNIE ROONEY**

POP, GUESS WHAT? ELVIDA VAN SWOOG HAS INVITED ME TO HER SWANKY PARTY TONIGHT!

THAT'S FINE, SON

I'LL NEED FIVE DOLLARS

FIVE DOLLARS?

I'LL HAVE TO HAVE A MANICURE, A SHINE AND MONEY FOR A TIP

YOU CAN FORGET THE TIP SON! THIS IS ON THE HOUSE.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Rasher of bacon
- Misuse
- Excite to action
- More orderly
- Japanese ma-
- Places for storing cars
- Symbol for cerium
- Genus of the cow
- Of the country
- Philippine native
- Having an offensive smell
- Drop
- Japan
- Contradict
- Mistake
- Island in the Aegean Sea
- Chaco
- Mountain in California
- It stant
- Hallowed
- Neckpiece
- Broad flat-hot-tomed boat
- Hawaiian birds
- Seed coverings
- Affirmative
- To a higher point
- Martine bivalve mollusk
- Palm lily
- Formed into a fold or circle
- Judicial writ
- Two acres
- Holding of honor card at bridge
- That of which diamonds are composed
- Singing bird
- Carry with difficulty
- Ridges of glacial drift
- Read
- Hire
- Device for winding
- Oriental commander
- Neer
- Sweet drink
- Anticipate with foreboding
- Southern con-stellation
- Peasants' signs
- Wild fower
- Units of weight
- Little child
- Great letter
- Auxiliary verb
- Kind of bird
- Kub or wear on
- Woods hammer
- Intellectual
- Forest had converted to village; var.
- Labyrinth
- Genus of the maple tree
- Bottom of the foot
- Miscral spring
- Antique in-lucense
- Large body of water; abbr.
- State whose capital is Atlanta; abbr.

**DOWN**

- That of which diamonds are composed
- Singing bird
- Carry with difficulty
- Ridges of glacial drift
- Read
- Hire
- Device for winding
- Oriental commander
- Neer
- Sweet drink
- Anticipate with foreboding
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- Antique in-lucense
- Large body of water; abbr.
- State whose capital is Atlanta; abbr.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Read
- Hire
- Device for winding
- Oriental commander
- Neer
- Sweet drink
- Anticipate with foreboding
- Southern con-stellation
- Peasants' signs
- Wild fower
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- Antique in-lucense
- Large body of water; abbr.
- State whose capital is Atlanta; abbr.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

MADAM— YOU KNOW THAT ELUSIVE LITTLE CUTWORM— THE ONE THAT HAS BEEN CHEWING AWAY AT YOUR PRIZE ORCHIDS?

CERTAINLY!! THAT'S ORVILLE THE ORCHID EATER

I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT ORVILLE IS NO MORE!!

NO!! NO!! NOT THAT!!

YOU BEAST!! I WAS GROOMING ORVILLE FOR THE HOOTIN' HOLLER BUG RACE

**PATSY**

TICCO! OH, JEEPERS! HELP!

ALLEZ OOP! WATCH TICCO'S STUNT!

WHAT A SILLY TIME TO GO TO SLEEP!

**MISTER BREGER**

"I'm afraid we'll need your safety belt, sir—the pilot's suspenders broke..."

# Half Of England's Quota Of Pelicans Are Nabbed

GALVESTON, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—Good news for hard-pressed England: Half its quota of pelicans is ready for shipment. No much longer will St. James Park be without the silly looking birds.

A couple of the pelicans, who, according to the flog, can place more in their beaks than their stomachs, were caught Tuesday. Shrimp boat operators dangled fish before the birds. The birds bit. They were reeled in.

Frank Mebane, county game warden supervisor, and Warden R. Z. Finchum, were tramping the beaches looking for two more promised England.

James C. Carter, news editor of the Galveston News, has been commissioned officially to represent the Game and Fish Commission in the capture and transport of four pelicans to the park.

The park, just outside Buckingham Palace, for centuries has had pelicans on its lake. The last one, Peter, died recently. In all England, only one was available and the London zoo, which owned it, would only loan the bird to the park.

## Severe Earthquake

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 14. (U.S.)—A severe earthquake rocked the Eel River valley 45 miles south of here at 2:40 a. m. CST today.

It broke a window here and hurled merchandise from the shelves of stores in Fortuna, six miles south of Eureka.

But at the little Eel River town of Scotia, where the tremor centered, the telephone operator reported, "I know of no damage."



1952 Packard Line On Display

Modernism in the traditional Packard style is the keynote of the Packard line for 1952, which is now on display at the Rover Motor Company, 1011 Gregg street. Shown above is the Packard Patrician "400," which includes new interior design as well as many engineering refinements. A new feature is Packard's Essamatic power brakes, which greatly cut "reaction lag" from pedal to wheel. Packard's famed Ultramatic drive has been refined to give smoother operation and greater endurance.

# Could Be Mac Is A Candidate—Particularly After New Blast

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—Gen. MacArthur's newest blast at the Truman administration increased talk among Republicans today of his possibilities as a 1952 Presidential candidate.

Senator Bricker, a backer of his Ohio Senate colleague, Robert A. Taft, said if the GOP convention would be the nominee. Taft is the only announced candidate.

In Sacramento, Gov. Earl Warren is expected to answer "yes" today to the appeal of some GOP leaders in California that he make a try for the country's top job. MacArthur has said he is "not a candidate for the office of President" and has "no political ambitions of any sort."

# Use Common Sense to Take Off That Ugly Fat

Overweight can be a menace to health, but common sense should be the watchword to get rid of the extra pounds. A rigid diet over a protracted period of time, can also do harm.

Here is the Proof  
"I have taken Barrestrate and gained wonderful results," writes Mrs. E. L. Perry, 724 E. 41st St., San Angelo, Texas. "I have lost 14 pounds and I feel so much better. I get rid of all my aches and pains and now get a good night's sleep. I am anything I want to be."

Samsonite LUGGAGE!  
Strong enough to stand on! Mirocote dirt-proof, scuff-proof covering. Solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.  
ZALUS  
Terms as low as \$29.00  
No Interest or Carrying Charge  
3rd and Main Ph. 40

# HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400

WEDNESDAY EVENING  
6:00 KRBT-News  
6:15 KRBT-George Morgan  
6:30 KRBT-Elmer Davis  
6:45 KRBT-Jack Smith Show  
7:00 KRBT-One Man's Family  
7:15 KRBT-Ray Anthony  
7:30 KRBT-Lone Ranger  
7:45 KRBT-Club 18  
8:00 KRBT-1000  
8:15 KRBT-Lady Hamilton  
8:30 KRBT-Lone Ranger  
8:45 KRBT-News  
9:00 KRBT-News  
9:15 KRBT-Mystery Theatre  
9:30 KRBT-Battle of Britain  
9:45 KRBT-Halls of Ivy  
10:00 KRBT-Parade of Sports  
10:15 KRBT-Mystery Theatre  
10:30 KRBT-Battle of Britain  
10:45 KRBT-Halls of Ivy  
11:00 KRBT-News & Sports  
11:15 KRBT-Dr. Christian  
11:30 KRBT-Olderstars  
11:45 KRBT-Mexican Program

THURSDAY MORNING  
6:00 KRBT-Sunrise Serenade  
6:15 KRBT-Stampa Quartet  
6:30 KRBT-Sunrise Serenade  
6:45 KRBT-Country Gentleman  
7:00 KRBT-News  
7:15 KRBT-Top O' The Morn.  
7:30 KRBT-Western Goodby  
7:45 KRBT-Jack Hunt Show  
8:00 KRBT-Hubbly Hub  
8:15 KRBT-Chuck Wagon  
8:30 KRBT-News Roundup  
8:45 KRBT-Mexican Agronomy  
9:00 KRBT-News  
9:15 KRBT-Weather Forecast  
9:30 KRBT-Hubbly Hub  
9:45 KRBT-LBS Jamboree  
10:00 KRBT-News  
10:15 KRBT-United Press News  
10:30 KRBT-Song of Phoenix  
10:45 KRBT-News  
11:00 KRBT-News  
11:15 KRBT-News  
11:30 KRBT-News  
11:45 KRBT-News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON  
1:00 KRBT-Patrol Harvey  
1:15 KRBT-News & Weather  
1:30 KRBT-News  
1:45 KRBT-Ring Sings  
2:00 KRBT-Murray Cox  
2:15 KRBT-Music of the West  
2:30 KRBT-Summer Headlines  
2:45 KRBT-Jumper Junction  
3:00 KRBT-News  
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5:15 KRBT-News  
5:30 KRBT-News  
5:45 KRBT-News  
6:00 KRBT-News

# NOTHING UNUSUAL

## Duval Again Hits A Lopsided Vote

By The Associated Press  
Duval County, object of scrutiny after almost each election, did it again Tuesday. It turned in the usual lopsided vote.

On the balloting for five proposed constitutional amendments, here was the report:  
220-9, 220-6, 220-5, 219-9 and 220-8, all favoring the amendments.

"We just didn't get enough votes, although we waged as good a fight as we could with the means at our disposal."  
That was the comment of Rep. Doyle Willis of Tarrant County when it appeared certain that the proposal to raise the ceiling for welfare payments was defeated.

Willis was the author of the amendment.  
San Antonio had its first board of nine aldermen and the council manager system will replace the commissioner system.

Jack White, mayor since June 1, 1949, and four commissioners who went into office with him apparently were elected, incomplete tabulations showed. Also carried into office were four others selected by White to run on his ticket.

The aldermen probably will meet Monday to elect a mayor, expected to be White.

Voters in Travis County, where the University of Texas is located, gave a whopping approval to the proposal to allow the school more freedom in investing its permanent fund.

Some 3,403 Travis County voters approved the plan, while 1,893 were against it.

In Galveston County, where the medical branch is located, the vote was 1,525 for and 1,320 against. Dallas County, where Southwestern Medical School, another branch of the university, is located, voted 6,580 for and 4,101 against.

# Women's Meet Hears Plea For More Nurses Training

DENTON, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—With sessions keyed to national defense, the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs heard pleas Tuesday for more nurses training and more preparation for emergencies. Then it passed a resolution supporting a campaign to have 72,000 more women in military uniform by July 1.

The delegates also approved resolutions for greater community cooperation in curbing narcotics, for stronger laws against cruelty to animals and for state subsidization of nurses training.

# Waitress Seeks Share Of Dad's Large Estate

HOUSTON, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—A waitress' attempt to share in the estate of her multimillionaire father appeared headed for court today.

Probate Judge Clem McClelland rejected Tuesday a plea to set aside the will of Craig F. Cullinan. Attorneys for daughter Barbara filed notice of appeal.

The estate, after taxes, is valued at \$4,000,000.

The daughter, now a Baton Rouge, La., waitress, said her father did not have "testamentary capacity" in his drawing of her in relation to drawing a will.

The oil millionaire had contended he had provided for his daughter by giving her a "home and education" and referred to a trust fund set up for her.

This trust fund was 500 shares of American Republics Corp. stock, then valued at \$10 a share.

The plump, blonde, four-times-married Barbara sat a few feet apart from her two brothers, Craig Jr. and Joseph S. III. It was the first time she had seen her brothers in 15 years.

The brothers are the main beneficiaries.

# Tornado Destroys Nearly Third Of Town; No Deaths

CAMPBELL HILL, Ill., Nov. 14. (U.S.)—A tornado destroyed nearly a third of this Southwestern Illinois town, but not a person was killed.

Seven persons in the 800 population were injured, but only two seriously.

The storm leaped from the southwest late Tuesday and cut a 400-yard-wide scar across the center of the town.

While the wind fashioned a disaster scene, it also played some strange tricks.

The town fire engine, bright and unscratched, stood in its usual place on the ground floor of the fire house. The fire house itself was gone, lifted away by the wind.

A threshing combine, new and waiting for a buyer while resting on a lot behind the general store, was picked up and hurled against the side of a house 80 yards away.

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE!

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour and sunk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 87¢ at any drugstore.

# HEAR THE Austin College A Cappella Choir

First Presbyterian Church Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 P.M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Wonderful... AND THEN SOME!  
This Christmas You Can Give a Trustworthy, Giftworthy Hamilton  
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH  
for as little as \$49.50  
The Entire Value CLIMBON  
Famous 17 jewel accuracy. Stainless steel case in the popular round design. An unbeatable buy. \$49.50 \$1 Weekly  
CATHY  
17 jewels. 14k natural or white gold case. \$90.00  
BARRY  
15 jewels. Natural gold-filled case. \$71.50  
The Gracefully Styled HENRY  
Natural or white gold-filled case smartly finished in the modern manner. Faithful 17 jewel performance. \$52.25 \$1 Weekly  
LAUREN  
17 jewels. Natural or white gold-filled case. Expansion bracelet. \$71.50  
HENRY  
17 jewels. Natural gold-filled case. \$64.00  
NATHAN'S  
17 jewels. Natural or white gold-filled case. \$64.00  
CASH OR CREDIT—ONE PRICE AT NATHAN'S  
Nathan's JEWELERS  
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 7:30 P. M.  
NOW... More Than America's Fine Watch  
IT'S AMERICA'S FINEST WATCH VALUE  
221 MAIN

By The Associated Press  
Jurors Sought In McGee Case  
EL PASO, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—The opening of today's session in the sanity hearing of Richard W. McGee found defense and prosecution searching for more jurors.

# Building Blows Up In Baton Rouge; No One Is Reported Injured

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 14. (U.S.)—A building blew up here early today and set a fire in a tightly-packed commercial area of downtown Baton Rouge.

There were no reports of injuries. Five engine companies rushed to the scene which includes a liquor store, gasoline stations, paint shops and drug stores.

# Seek More Women In Armed Forces

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—Mothers can feel sure "their girls will be safe and welcome in the armed services," says Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg.

# Former Texas Draft Board Head Succumbs

MARLIN, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—Col. Geo. H. Carter, 76, in charge of Texas draft boards in World War I, died Tuesday.

Carter was on the Adjutant General's staff during the first war. He was a director of the Texas Bar Assn.

# Rites Set Thursday

CORSICANA, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—Services will be held Thursday for Mrs. Fred M. Allison Jr., wife of a Corsicana oil operator. She died Tuesday.

# Jarbaux Rites Today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 14. (U.S.)—Services were to be held today for Roy William Jarbaux, 57, former Corpus Christi Cotton Exchange president, who died Monday.



JayCee Of Month

Ray Rhodes has been selected JayCee of the Month for August in recognition of his work during the bi-regional convention. Rhodes was in charge of the convention committee and his outstanding work resulted in the largest attendance ever at a bi-regional meeting. Rhodes is employed by Texas Electric Service Co.

## Small Nations Urge Big Ones To Avoid War

PARIS, Nov. 14. (AP)—Spokesmen from the smaller countries at the United Nations General Assembly urged the Great Powers today to compose their differences and avoid a third world war.

The most fervent and most direct appeal was made by Denmark's Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern Kraft. He asked Russian leaders to grasp "the hand extended by the West."

Speakers from Colombia, Uruguay, and Paraguay pointed out that small nations had to pay the price of war, although only the Big Powers had the means to start one.

Kraft told the Assembly: "Perhaps it is of no importance what a small country says and thinks, but the small states more than any other feel the anxiety and disquiet of the present day."

BY MacARTHUR

## Truman Policy Is Declared Ruinous

SEATTLE, Nov. 14. (AP)—General MacArthur told the nation Tuesday night the Truman administration is following a policy which can ruin the country.

The general devoted only three minutes of a 45-minute address to the Seattle Centennial which he was invited to open and to which labor groups had urged him to confine his remarks. He referred frequently to the pioneer spirit and attitude in his blistering attack on the federal government.

He never mentioned Mr. Truman or the Democratic party by name—but he left no doubt that he felt the "ruinous processes" of which he spoke could be halted only by a change of administration.

"The people have it in their hands," he declared, "to restore morality, wisdom and vision to the direction of our foreign and domestic affairs."

One of the men who had asked him to refrain from discussing politics asserted MacArthur is a candidate for President.

The charge was by Rep. Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash.), who asserted: "I have long suspected that MacArthur fancied himself in the role as the Republican nominee. I am more firmly of that opinion after listening to him."

MacArthur said the administration's "blunders" are leading to a third world war, its domestic poli-

cies are drifting into socialism and spending and taxing are imperiling the whole structure of the republic. "Expenditure upon extravagance, extravagance upon extravagance, have so burdened our people with taxation and fed the forces of inflation, that our traditionally high standard of life has become largely fictitious and illusory," he said.

The Democratic leadership, he charged, is engaging in bombastic and provocative statements, which increase world tensions. It also, he said, is "taking steps which inexorably tend to lead toward war."

Internal pressures, the audience was told, "have already caused us to depart sharply from the course so long held toward national strength and moral greatness. Our economic stature built under the incentives of free enterprise is imperiled by our drift through the back door of confiscatory taxation toward state socialism."

MacArthur turned on President Truman's recent "security" order, which he termed "an information blackout... the like of which was never before attempted even during war."

"Freedom of speech and expression are no longer untrammelled," he charged. "Slanted propaganda and abusive language are used to suppress criticism of the public administration and discourage dissemination of the truth."

## MOSSADEGH ASKS AID

### Iranian Oil Talks Appear Hopeless

By JOHN SCALI  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh explains today why Iran has spurned urgent State Department pleas for a compromise settlement of the bitter Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Despite a worsening financial crisis at home, Mossadegh seemed certain to reaffirm his government's determination to nationalize and operate the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

An announcement that Mossadegh will stay on until Sunday raised a thin possibility that some last-minute improvement in the negotiations might have developed.

The 72-year-old Iranian leader was disclosed to have appealed to President Truman Sunday for American financial aid to tide his country over the impoverishment caused by loss of oil revenues.

The State Department declared that 19 separate talks with Mossadegh during his 21 days here had failed to discover any "new basis" for a solution to the wrangle with Britain.

Aides said Mossadegh is far from discouraged at the continuing stalemate.

The State Department, which still clings to a "top secret" label on details of its mediation efforts thus far, professed in its announcement that some progress was made during the round of talks.

Deputy Prime Minister Hasseln

Fatemi told a reporter Mossadegh in effect had stiffened Iran's attitude during the conversations.

Iran refuses to hire any of the British technicians who formerly operated the Anglo-Iranian oil installations, even if they are willing to sign a contract with the Iranian government, he said.

The State Department was urging the British to concentrate on getting the best possible purchasing deal with Iran so Britain could market Iranian oil at a profit.

Prime Minister Churchill's government has rejected these suggestions. The British feel, it was said, that Mossadegh may be overthrown in the financial crisis and a moderate who will do business with Britain will replace him.

## Former AP Man Dies

DALLAS, Nov. 14. (AP)—Gordon A. Francis, 59, former Dallas Bureau Traffic Chief for the Associated Press, died in Garland Tuesday. Francis served the AP from 1925 to 1949.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL  
Admissions—Mrs. Alma Eaton, Gen. Del; Mrs. Effie Teeter, Rt. 1; Delores Brashers, Midland; Ovelia Cornado, Ackerly; Will Wright, City; Pat Smedley, 908 West 4th; Mrs. Nell Frazier, Crane; Roy Townsend, 1701 Scurry; J. W. Warren, City; Mrs. Oma Snyder, 607 East 12th; Mrs. Bessie Power, 508 Nolan; Roy Phillips, 415 Westover Road; Lena Greer, 1400 Austin; Douglas C. Newman, Coahoma; Milton E. McMahan, Otis-chalk; Mollie Lomax, 1306 Runnels; Wanda Durham, 1110 Main.

Dismissals—John E. Conway, Coahoma; Patricia Ann Pittman, Ellis Homes; Mrs. Alma Eaton, Gen. Del; Cora Jean Clemons, City; William Everett, Stanton.

GOWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC  
Admissions—Mrs. B. H. Mansfield, City; B. O. Miesler, City.

Dismissals—Mrs. E. H. Mansfield, City; Mrs. J. D. Nixon, City; Albino Ortega, City; Dixie J. e's a Luce, City; Fred Langley, City.

## TEXAS BRANDS LAW 2 FAT

By JOHN M. HENDRIX  
W. E. Wilson must have had a respect for the law when he selected his brand and emblazoned it on the left side of the cow. His brand was LAW and was recorded in Palo Pinto County on September 29, 1923.

When Mr. W. E. Daniel selected his 2 FAT brand for his own, he must have been placing it on good sized cattle of mature growth that he feared on account of their obesity would not be able to walk the long miles that were required to the railroad market. 2 FAT was registered in 1921 in Palo Pinto County.

# IT'S GAME TIME!

The merchants listed on this page are joining in the game to give you a lot of fun and a chance to win cash prizes each week. **START TODAY**—matching your choice with these selections of the Nation's experts...

**\$25.00** In Weekly Prizes  
**\$12.50** **\$7.50** **\$5.00**  
First Prize Second Prize Third Prize

No Purchase Necessary



## This Week's Winners

**First Prize**  
SIDNEY T. CLARK  
Box 1183

**Second Prize**  
SIDNEY T. CLARK  
Box 1183

**Third Prize**  
JOHNNY JOHANSEN  
Box 391

**BACKING THE STEERS**  
See us first for all your magazine or newspaper needs. We feature all the latest football annuals.

**COURTNEY NEWS STAND**

**THRIFT-T FORMATION**  
Finest quality, lowest prices, easiest terms... that's your winning combination at Nathan's. Buy on lay-away for Christmas!

**NATHAN'S JEWELERS**  
221 MAIN

**YOU'LL GIVE A CHEER**  
At the fine lineup of quality foods and real savings in store for you here. Shop today, you too will be cheering Furr's.

**FURR'S SUPER MARKET**  
4th at Gregg

**IT'S A SCORE**  
Our prompt service will "score" with you every time. Drop in to visit us often.

**HARDESTY'S CRAWFORD DRUG**  
Crawford Hotel Phone 273

**TRIPLE TREAT**  
That's Newsom fine foods. Three convenient locations to save.

**NEWSOM FINE FOODS**

**A GREAT LINE UP**  
That's Collins-Walgreen drug service. Visit us for all your needs. Fountain service.

**COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN DRUG**  
100 East Third 122 East Second

**SCORE EVERY TIME**  
With unbeatable merchandise from Penney's, an All-American institution. Shop, compare, save!

**PENNEY'S**

**IT'S FUN TO WIN!**



Indicate Winner By Number Of Points On This  
**ENTRY BLANK** Week Ending Nov. 17

BS	by—pts	Vernon	by—pts	HSU	by—pts	Loyola	by—pts
Lamesa	by—pts	Plain	by—pts	Tenn	by—pts	Ole Miss	by—pts
Lubbock	by—pts	Odessa	by—pts	N. Caro	by—pts	N. Dame	by—pts
Amarillo	by—pts	Abilene	by—pts	Ill	by—pts	Ohio St.	by—pts
Pampa	by—pts	Borger	by—pts	Prince	by—pts	Yale	by—pts
Ala	by—pts	Ga Tech	by—pts	Tulane	by—pts	Vandy	by—pts
Ark	by—pts	SMU	by—pts	Ore St.	by—pts	Stanford	by—pts
TCU	by—pts	Texas	by—pts	LSU	by—pts	Miss St.	by—pts
Rice	by—pts	A&M	by—pts	Army	by—pts	Penn St	by—pts
Baylor	by—pts	W. Forest	by—pts	Duke	by—pts	W&M	by—pts
T Tech	by—pts	Tulsa	by—pts	N Mex.	by—pts	McMurry	by—pts

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**PICK A WINNER**  
From City Newsstand's All American line up of magazines, newspapers, books, tobaccos, candy, soft drinks.

**CITY NEWS STAND**  
216 Runnels Julian Fisher, Mgr.

**WATCH THE SIGNALS**  
When your car coughs, sputters or stops, bring it to us for expert repair.

**JONES MOTOR CO**  
101 Gregg Phone 555

**A SURE WINNER**  
... that's Western Auto with an all star line up of household appliances, auto accessories, and hardware. Shop here today!

**WESTERN AUTO STORE**  
Fred Crostland 205 Main W. D. Moren

**YOU'RE SURE TO SCORE**  
When you make Leonard's your pharmacy headquarters. Call on us at any time.

**LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy**  
"Just West of Courthouse"

**YOUR BEST BET**  
For Music, Sporting Goods and Gifts.

**ANDERSON MUSIC CO.**  
Since 1927

**GOOD LUCK STEERS**  
McGregor Sports Wear  
Jarman Shoes  
Pendleton Western Wear

**LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE**  
In the Douglass Hotel Bldg.

**ALL-AMERICAN**  
That's what you'll tag the outstanding jewelry buys at Zale's. Come in this week and look over our stock of Christmas values.

**ZALE'S**  
Third at Main Phone 40

**A GREAT LINE UP**  
Of fine foods, quality meats, farm-fresh produce at Rogers'... free delivery, courteous service, free parking.

**ROGERS' FOOD STORE**  
504 Johnson Phone 2630

**TAKE TIME OUT**  
to visit Toby's after the game. Curb service is yours at this friendly store. Complete stock of foods.

**TOBY'S DRIVE-IN GRO.**  
1801 Gregg

**UNBEATABLE TEAM**  
That's our convenient location, fresh merchandise and charge accounts, a winning combination in any league. Try us.

**AGEE FOOD STORE**  
1201 11th Place H. J. Agee

**HERE'S THE KICK-OFF**  
Get lined up for a comfortable winter. See our stock of heating equipment and items for the home.

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**  
117-119 Main

**HERE'S YOUR TICKET**  
to service tailored to suit your individual needs. Talk it over with us.

**TATE, BRISTOW AND PARKS**  
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate  
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

### HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Anyone can enter, except employees of the Herald and their families. Nothing to buy, no fees.
2. Prizes will be awarded each week to those naming the most winning team by the nearest margins in points. Awards will be divided equally in case of ties.
3. Submit as many entries as you like. Use official entry blank on this page or a plain piece of paper the same size.
4. Deposit all entries in the contest boxes provided by the business firms sponsoring this contest. DO NOT SEND ENTRIES TO THE HERALD.
5. Judges will be the sports editor and sports writers on this paper. Their decisions will be final.
6. All entries must be in by noon Friday of each week. Winners' names will be announced in the Herald during the following week.
7. Copies of The Herald may be examined free of charge at the Herald office. It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Herald to enter.

**LEAD THE FIELD**  
When you have your clothes cleaned and pressed by experts.

**FASHION CLEANERS**  
105 W. 4th

**IT'S FUN TO GUESS**  
But you don't have to guess as to quality when you trade at

**HESTER'S SUPPLY CO.**  
The Family Store

**BE AN EXPERT - CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK!**



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Down through the years, Gen. Bob Neyland has been accused of booking an 'easy' football schedule for his University of Tennessee Volunteers...

THORPE WAS ONCE MENTIONED FOR STEER JOB I see where Jim Thorpe, the immortal grid star, recently underwent surgery for cancer in a Philadelphia hospital...

WATCH THE LINE PLAY IN FOOTBALL If you want to learn more about football, take your eyes off the ball carrier and fasten them on the lads up front, especially the guards...

Southwest Ready To Follow Trend On Abolition Of Spring Drills By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Many of the nation's major colleges were ready today to follow Yale's example of dropping spring football...

Yale, which helped give birth to American football, said Tuesday the Ell would drop spring practice, beginning in 1952.



Three Sooners To Help Texans

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 14.—Three men who as Oklahoma Sooners frequently led successful forays into Texas will help a band of Texans invade Oklahoma Saturday.

Ysleta Gains 3-A Crown By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Two divisions clear the decks for state playoffs and the other 20 through the district semi-final round this week end in Texas schoolboy football.

Cowboys Oppose No. One Passer ABILENE, Nov. 14.—Don Klosterman vs. Dunny Goode, Okla. vs. Georgia Tech, the nation's No. 1 man in forward passing vs. the nation's No. 2 man in rushing...

Two Divisions Clear Decks For State Grid Playoffs

Ysleta Gains 3-A Crown

Two divisions clear the decks for state playoffs and the other 20 through the district semi-final round this week end in Texas schoolboy football.

More than 30 districts in Classes AA and A will decide champions. Thirty-three already have done so.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Sammy Baugh, the old TCU pro, became the No. 2 passer in the National Football League today...

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Another passing star was added Tuesday to the Southern roster for the annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 29.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Arrangements were completed Tuesday for a year-end Steel Bowl football game between two Negro college teams.

Baugh No. 2 Passer In NFL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Sammy Baugh, the old TCU pro, became the No. 2 passer in the National Football League today...

BOCETTI ADDED TO SOUTH TEAM MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Another passing star was added Tuesday to the Southern roster...

HOBBBS, Nov. 14. (U-P)—The District 5-B Hobbs-Lorraine football game, originally scheduled for Friday night, will be played Thursday night at 7:30 at Hobbs.

TEAMS CLASH FRIDAY Steers Seek To Stay Flood Of TD's In Vernon Contest

Big Spring's porous defense faces a new challenge Friday night when the Longhorns host the Vernon Lions at Steer Stadium.

Coach Proposes Player Grading

Coach Says Game Getting Too Rough

EL PASO, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Report cards grading football teams on conduct are being recommended for the Border Conference.

TEMPLE RETAINS LEAD IN POLL DALLAS, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Temple for the seventh week remained today atop the Dallas News poll of Class AAA football teams.

TYLER AND KILGORE TO ATTRACT 15,000 TYLER, Nov. 14. (U-P)—A sell-out crowd of 15,000 is due Thursday night when Tyler and Kilgore clash in the battle of the only undefeated, untied college football teams in Texas.

TYLER AND KILGORE TO ATTRACT 15,000 TYLER, Nov. 14. (U-P)—A sell-out crowd of 15,000 is due Thursday night when Tyler and Kilgore clash in the battle of the only undefeated, untied college football teams in Texas.

Rugged Midland Bees To Oppose Shorthorn Club

The Big Spring high school football team, victorious in five of nine games this season, wind up their 1951 business Saturday night in a game with the rugged Midland Bullpups.

FORSEAN, Nov. 14. (U-P)—The Forsean Buffaloes will play this week's game with Christoval on Thursday rather than Friday night...

CELLER ADVOCATES CLAUSE REVISION NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Rep. Celler (D-NY), chairman of the House subcommittee investigating baseball has his way, baseball's reserve clause will be thoroughly revised.

STEEL BOWL GAME FOR NEGROES SET MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Arrangements were completed Tuesday for a year-end Steel Bowl football game between two Negro college teams.

LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE DONALD'S Drive-Inn Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

UNHAPPY HYMN or will he be singing another tune if he can't meet his liability and protect his right to drive? Will YOU lose your Driver's License or will your insurance protect you? Don't delay—ask us today.

JOE POND INSURANCE

Tulsa Is Best Rushing Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Tulsa's Hurricanes have stormed to the top of the nation's major football teams in total offense with an average of 485.3 yards per game.

DUCK HAS SCORED 185 GRID POINTS HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Who's the leading scorer in Texas schoolboy football this season?

LITTLE SPORT



Duck Has Scored 185 Grid Points

HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Who's the leading scorer in Texas schoolboy football this season? Leo (Bronco) Duck of Hughes Springs has 185 points in nine games.

By ROUSON



Terrapin Star Wins AP Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Ed Modzelewski, Maryland fullback, is this week's back of the week in The Associated Press poll.

DEFENDS HIS TITLE HOUSTON, Nov. 14. (U-P)—Pete Gill, 153, of Austin, defended his Texas middleweight boxing title Tuesday night with a decision over Memo Moreno, 153, of New Orleans.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

Cam Cameron Tops In Running

By The Associated Press Schreiner of Kerrville dominates the Pioneer League's individual performances.

PIGGY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET PRESENTS THE NEWS PAUL HARVEY—12:00 Noon—Mon. - Fri. BETWEEN THE LINES—11:00 A.M.—Sat. WORLD NEWS—6:45 P.M.—Sunday

KBST 1490 On Your Dial

Steel Bowl Game For Negroes Set

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 14. (U-P)—Arrangements were completed Tuesday for a year-end Steel Bowl football game between two Negro college teams.

Y-B CIGARS

Y-B CIGARS





# Nylon Pajamas

...superbly tailored  
by *Gayson*

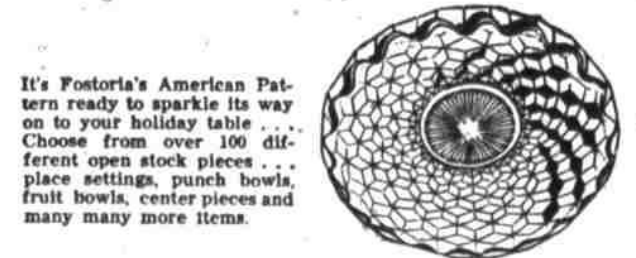
MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Something to think about!  
New Crinkle Crepe  
Nylon Pajamas  
In Tan-Green-Blue  
Sizes A-B-C-D  
\$20.00  
Other Nyloons \$15.00

## Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

Fostoria  
for a sparkling  
Holiday Table



It's Fostoria's American Pattern ready to sparkle its way on to your holiday table... Choose from over 100 different open stock pieces... place settings, punch bowls, fruit bowls, center pieces and many many more items.

Large Punch Bowl	14.00
Punch Bowl Foot	3.25
Cups	60c
4 qt. Punch Bowl	8.50
Tray (to fit either punch bowl)	7.00
Fruit Bowls and Center Pieces	3.00 to 7.00
Other open stock pieces	60c to 7.00

## Hemphill-Wells Co.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 14, 1951

### Red Party Membership Is Claimed Of US Scientist

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. (AP) — A scientist who worked for 12 years at the Army's secret testing ground for all its weapons is charged today with trying to hide his one-time membership in the Communist party.

A federal grand jury indicted Franklin Victor Reno, 40, of Englewood, Colo., Tuesday, on a charge of concealing his party membership in a loyalty questionnaire he signed Nov. 15, 1948, while working at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He first was pointed out in 1948 by Whittaker Chambers, former Soviet spy courier who was the central figure in the Alger Hiss perjury trials.

Chambers said Reno supplied him with bomb-sight secrets for Russia. Reno is charged specifically with falsely concealing his former membership in the Communist party. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

District Attorney E. J. Flynn said Reno joined the Communist party in 1935 while at the University of Maryland. Later that year he went with the national headquarters of the old Works Progress Administration.

In March, 1937, Flynn added, Reno left the WPA post to become a Communist party organizer at Cumberland, Md.

### Changes Announced On Ft. Worth Paper

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. (AP) — Managing Editor James R. Record has announced the appointment of John H. Ellis and H. D. Schulz as assistant managing editors of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ellis will be succeeded as news editor of the Evening Star-Telegram by A. J. Griffith, Record said Tuesday. Ellis, a staff member for 25 years, has been news editor since 1930.

Schulz, news editor of the Morning Star-Telegram since 1944, will be succeeded by Mark W. Burrows.

Phil R. North has been named Executive Assistant Managing Editor.

### Irritation of Externally Caused PIMPLES

To gently cleanse broken out skin, then soothe itchy irritation, and so aid healing—use time tested

## RESINOL

ANTHELMINTIC OINTMENT AND SOAP

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

ROBERT MITCHUM  
JEANETTE NOLAN  
"MY FOLLOWS" PART

## JET

Box Office Opens At 6:30 P. M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES

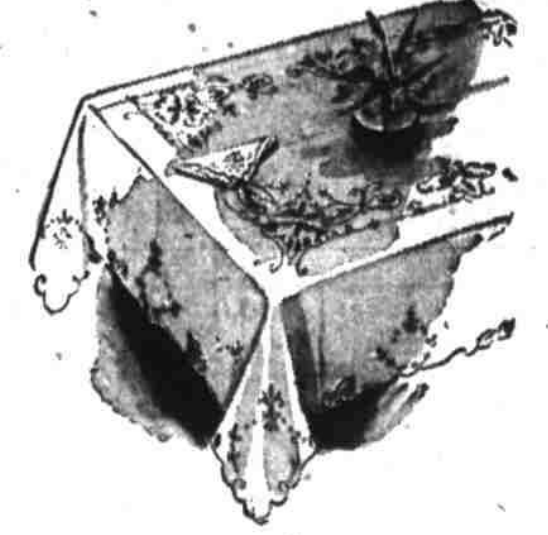
ROBERT MITCHUM  
"WHERE DANGER LIVES"

## TERRACE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Box Office Opens At 6:30 P. M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES

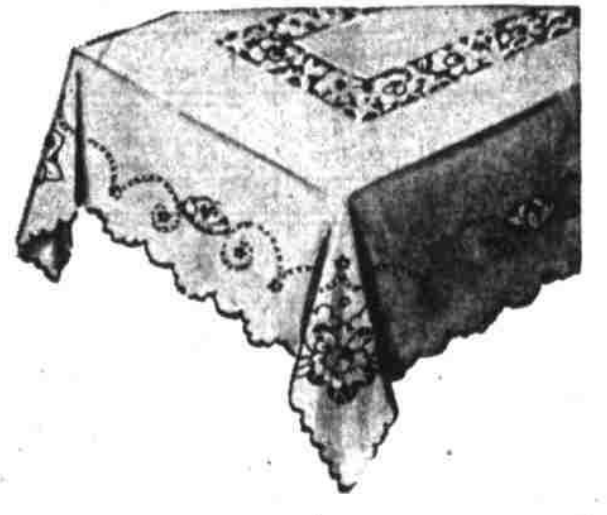
CARY GRANT  
ROBALD RUSSELL  
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

You'll set a  
beautiful bountiful  
Thanksgiving Table



Thanksgiving is a family tradition... an occasion to make memorable with a beautiful holiday table... the basis of which is an especially lovely table cloth.

LINEN EMBROIDERED DINNER SET... of pure white Irish Linen... with hand embroidery. In sizes  
68x88 with 12 napkins. 44.95  
68x104 with 12 napkins. 54.95



MADEIRA EMBROIDERED LINEN DINNER SET... made of fine round thread Irish Linen. Sizes 70x106 with 12 napkins in Ecru only. 98.50  
70x124 with 12 napkins in white only. 127.50

GRASS LINEN DINNER SET... hand embroidered in China... in white only.  
In sizes 66x86 with 12 napkins. 22.95  
Size 66x106 with 12 napkins. 27.95



HOT ROLL COVERS... of Madeira embroidered linen... size 17x17. 2.40

## Hemphill-Wells Co.

## State

TONITE LAST TIMES  
**SWAMP FIRE**  
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

THURSDAY ONLY

THERE WAS NO TURNING BACK!

ROADBLOCK

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

## Lyric

TONITE LAST TIMES  
**BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE**  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

RAWNDE JUSTICE TAMES SIX-GUN RENEGADES!

WHIP WILSON

Lawless Cowboys

PLUS: CHAPTER 2 MYSTERIOUS ISLANDS

PRINTING  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
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## It's MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

## Ritz

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### BRANNAN DECLARES Water Is A Limiting Factor To Progress

HOUSTON, Nov. 14. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Brannan declared today that water — through its excesses and shortages — is becoming more and more a limiting factor to American progress.

"There is serious need," he said, "for improved measures that will permit us to make more effective use of the rain that falls on the land and water that flows from it — not only for agriculture but for the entire economy."

He told the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities floods and droughts this year should make the nation realize the need for more effective water control and conservation measures.

"This year people in many sections have been taught by pain — by pain of floods in the Missouri Basin and the Upper-Middle West — by pain of drought in the Northwest, Southwest and East," he said. Looking to 1975, Brannan said

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### THINKER'S FORM IS UNTHINKABLE

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14. (AP) — That fellow who posed for Auguste Rodin's classic statue "The Thinker" looks mighty good to us art lovers but he probably ruined his dentures if he assumed that pose very early in life.

That's what Dr. Fred J. Dingler, president of the Washington State Dental Association, implied Tuesday.

The Seattle dentist said the chin in hand posture results in disfigurement of a soft-boned child's teeth.

### Full Recovery Seen For Woman Considered Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. (AP) — Surprised physicians predicted today the complete recovery of Mrs. Theresa Butler, 60, widow pronounced dead and sent to the morgue six days ago.

Mrs. Butler abruptly came out of a five-day coma Tuesday, talked coherently and recognized her daughter and Dr. J. C. Geiger, city-county public health director.

"From all medical information now possible, Mrs. Butler will probably fully recover," Geiger said.

A doctor pronounced Mrs. Butler dead Thursday, presumably from an overdose of sleeping pills. At the morgue a startled attendant heard a gasp and saw her jaw twitch. She was taken to a hospital.

Doctors had feared Mrs. Butler's brain would be damaged from being without oxygen while she appeared lifeless. That would have left her just "a living vegetable," they said.

When pronounced dead, she had no perceptible reflexes, blood pressure, breathing or heartbeat — basic symptoms of death.

"Apparently," Geiger said, "we are going to have to alter our opinions of what are the criteria of death."

Dr. Thomas Albers, superintendent of San Francisco Hospital, described the case as the "most far-fetched and implausible" he has ever known.

"The woman's recovery, he said, 'just couldn't happen—but it has.' Geiger said he is interested in learning if the administration of whole blood played a significant part in her recovery.

### New Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP) — The Defense Department identified 188 more battle casualties in Korea today. A new list reported 2 killed.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS  
A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood, reroof house, cost \$200.  
Mary Buchanan, 709 W. 18th, addition to residence, cost \$4,000.  
B. D. Miller, 204 NW 2nd, addition to residence, cost \$80.  
Russ Bartlett, 801 W. 18th, garage and storage, cost \$1,000.  
M. W. Rupp, 1100 Johnson, garage and storage, cost \$700.  
J. M. Williams, 1809 E. 31st, residence, cost \$1,000.  
E. M. Owen, 907 Ohio, addition to house, cost \$600.  
J. D. Jones, 1606 Stadium, residence, cost \$1,000.

WARRANTY DEEDS  
Paul C. Holland et ux to E. L. Stephens et ux, part of south half of Tract 18, Williams Co. subdivision, \$5,000.  
Celia Moore et ux to Carl D. McDonald, lot 14, Block 4, Belvue addition, \$1,500.  
Estate of H. S. Stewart, deceased, will admitted for Probate and approved.

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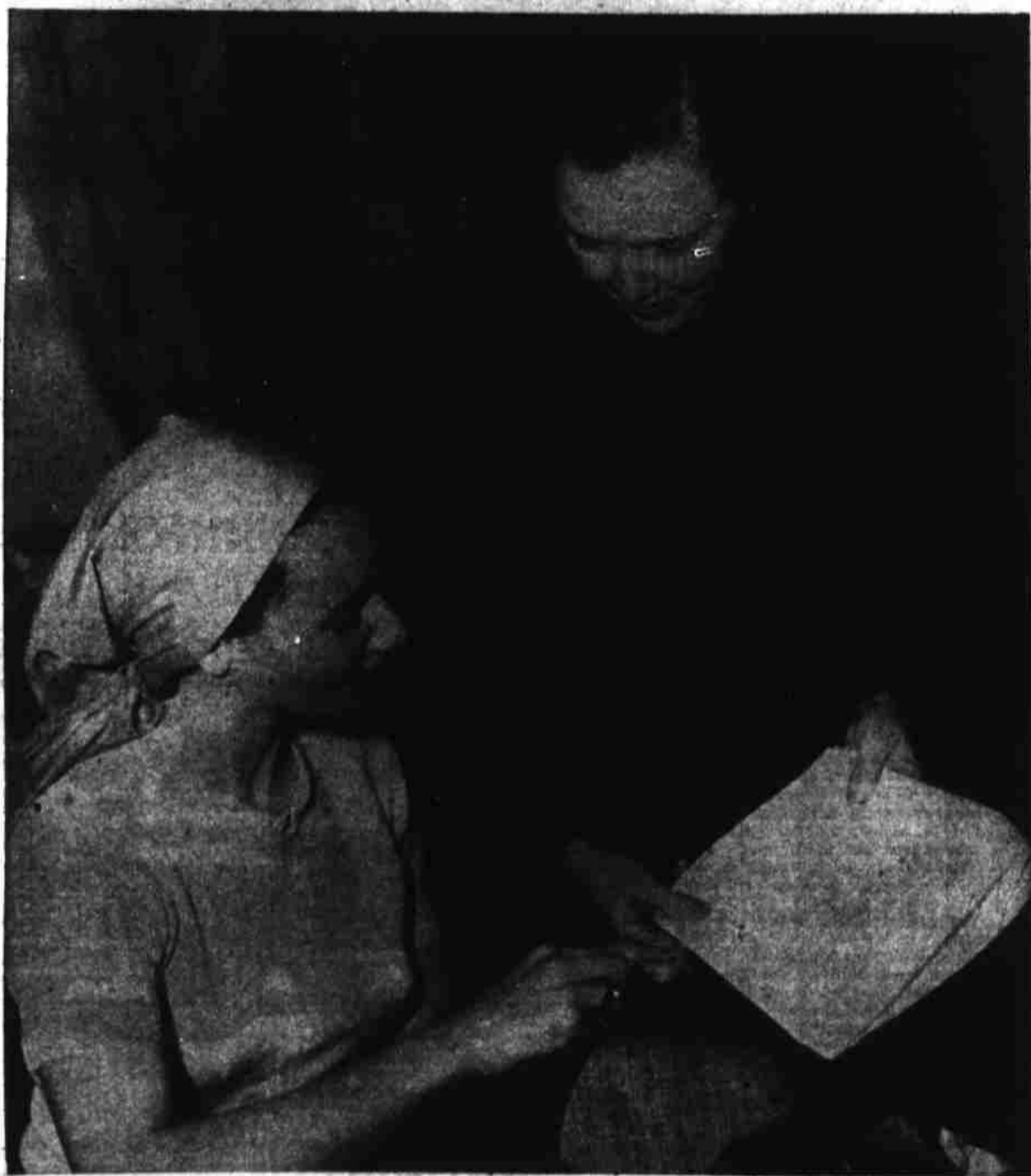
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**IN THIS ISSUE**

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| ● H.D. Tailors            | ● Meet the McKinneys      | Issue    |
| ● S.C.S. Nominee          | ● How About Castor Beans? |          |



# Ambition, Effort Equal Modern Home

## McKinney Home Is Attractive

The Don McKinneys, a young farming family, haven't made a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but they have accomplished a feat almost as miraculous.

The McKinneys, who live six miles out the Snyder road and are both in their early 20s, are a perfect example of the ambitious young couples already launched on successful careers on farms and ranches.

The former Frances Nan Sheedy of Coahoma and Don McKinney started farming shortly after their marriage three years ago, and—needless to say—on a "shoestring."

Today, they have not only made great strides from a business viewpoint, but, thanks to their combined interest and effort, they have a modern attractive home, in spite of the fact they are still "renters."

This home beautification project was achieved chiefly through papering, painting, refinishing furniture and floors, hanging draperies and constructing shelf and storage space.

The first step was to tear out the partition between living and dining rooms to make one large room. Mrs. McKinney used a General-designed paper with a burnt sienna background, a color she used to paint the inside of the corner china cabinet. All woodwork is green—a color she used lavishly in the room decoration in every shade from chartreuse to dark hunter green.

Cornices cover the tops of the three pair of double windows in the room. Cove lighting was installed behind the cornices extending across the wall between the two pair of windows on the side wall. Cornices are padded and covered in the same material used for the side draperies—a soft plaid in shades of green. Matchstick bamboo forms the center hanging.

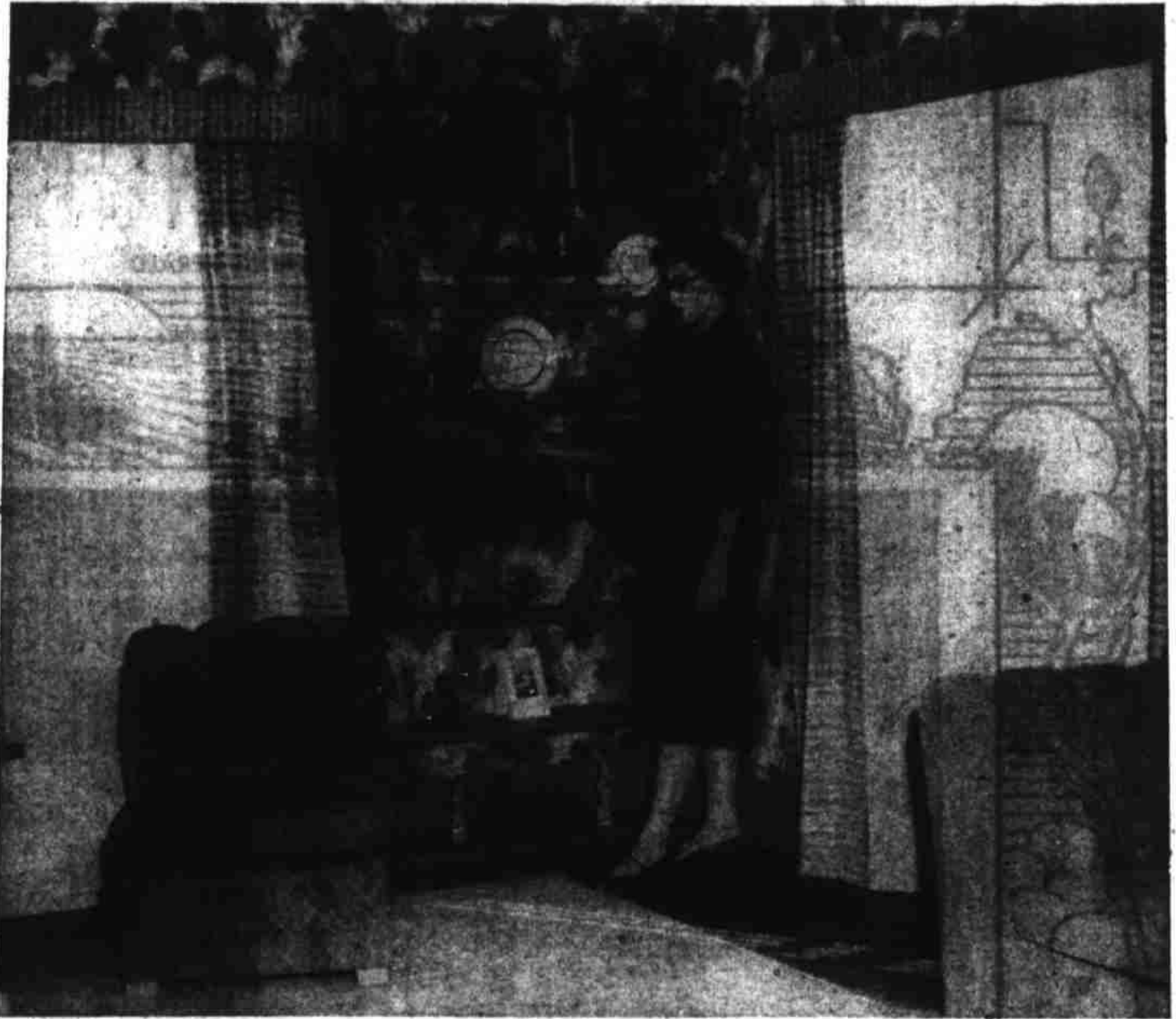
Mrs. McKinney removed the varnish from her old-fashioned round dining table and chairs and gave them all a bleaching treatment to match the blonde finish of the new furniture they purchased. Chair seats were covered in chartreuse plastic, and a large Laxy Susan placed in the center of the table.

Cushions from an old sofa, slip-covered in solid colors of green, are stacked on the floor, providing additional seating or inviting the McKinneys' young son, Larry, 2, to play.

An inside planting bed of cream brick beneath the front windows is in the building stage. It is flanked on either side by shelves holding china, crystal, books and other family treasures.

Mrs. McKinney's originality is evident throughout the room. On one wall, a pair of white frames holds autumn leaves mounted on white mats. On another are two black masks carved by her brother from a stone-like insulating material used in oil storage tanks.

Kitchen cabinets and woodwork are yellow, decorated with Peter Hunt designs handpainted by Mrs. McKinney. Plastic handpainted curtains with blue valances help



### Decorating Magic

Mrs. McKinney selects a book from the bookshelves, which cover the wall area at each side of the double front windows. The center draperies of matchstick bamboo may be drawn open, but they let

in an abundance of light even when closed. Planting bed is under windows at left.

carry out the yellow, blue and white color scheme.

The pale blue walls, with darker blue woodwork, of Larry's room form the background for large cardboard figures of animals and Mother Goose characters. Cornices are covered in dark blue denim, and in winter, matching denim side drapes are used.

Greens are used again in the master bedroom, where cornices and drapes are solid chartreuse. The quilted plastic bedspread is rose.

The bathroom is just now being transformed. Built-in storage cabinets and other woodwork is being painted a bright red, as is the outside of the pedestal tub, a trick that tends to minimize its out-dated shape. Other accents will be bright red.

Frances Nan has been able to accomplish so much with so little because of Don's cooperation. He doesn't have to be prodded into helping out like many men.

"He thinks it's as much fun as I do," Nan says proudly.

## Insects Are Inevitable

Most every rural dweller talking workers in the county to fight about insects and insect damage. Like death and taxes, insects are inevitable.

Not every county acted as did Wilbarger to combat the menace, however.

Farmer, ginners and business houses of Wilbarger county — of which Vernon is the county seat — pooled their money recently to hire a well trained entomologist for the job, an expert who could devote all his time to the job.

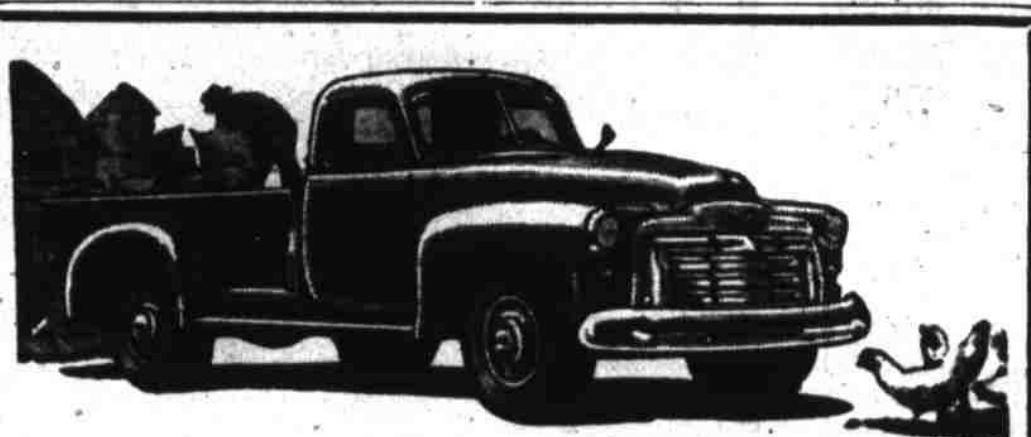
He is George Davis. The Texas Extension Service agreed to pay part of his salary. In the short time he has been on the job, he has experienced success in rally-

ing cotton insects.

Davis demonstrates his work on 15 widely separated farms within the county. A meeting is conducted on each demonstration farm once a week during the cotton season. All cotton growers in the community have an open invitation to attend the sessions.

Newspapers and radio stations combine in the fight against insects in Wilbarger. An estimated 80 per cent of the farmers in the county have done some poisoning this year, with good success.

Davis says it pays to fight legume insects, since the creatures build up in the alfalfa fields and move over to the nearby cotton fields after the alfalfa seed crop is harvested.



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Big Spring

## Comparative Beef Cattle Prices Are Analyzed In Book

If cattlemen want to study an analysis of price relations between three leading livestock markets of Texas, they can get it under one cover.

Dr. John G. McNeely, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has completed a study of comparative beef cattle prices at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio markets for the period 1950. It covers all grades and takes into account transportation costs. This study is available by writing to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station and asking for Miscellaneous Publication No. 78.

# County F-B Ranks High

Some Farm Bureau chapters boosted the total from 680. Report on the membership campaign was given to Bureau directors at their Oct. 30 meeting, just prior to the 1951 county convention.

The local Bureau now has a total membership of 885 farmers. Membership rolls include the names of all but six Howard county farmers, or 99.99 per cent of the total.

The high percentage of membership is a direct result of a membership drive conducted during October which netted the organization 185 new members and

boosted the total from 680. Report on the membership campaign was given to Bureau directors at their Oct. 30 meeting, just prior to the 1951 county convention.

Heading the drive was a member of the board, Cecil Leatherwood. The Howard county group will be entitled to send nine voting delegates to the state FB convention, to be held in Houston Nov. 19-21, it was announced at the meeting.

Response to the campaign probably can be attributed to the program of services afforded farmers through the Bureau the year-round.

Services gained by membership in the organization include clerical and advisory assistance in filling out federal income tax returns, the importation of alien labor to assist with the cultivation and harvest of crops, etc.

A new aid to farmers is being inaugurated this year. It is the filling out of applications for gasoline tax exemptions.

The Bureau also hopes to broaden its labor program. Next year, applications for the use of bracero or Mexican National, labor will be processed as rapidly as they are

received, in order to speed the delivery of workers to farms needing them.

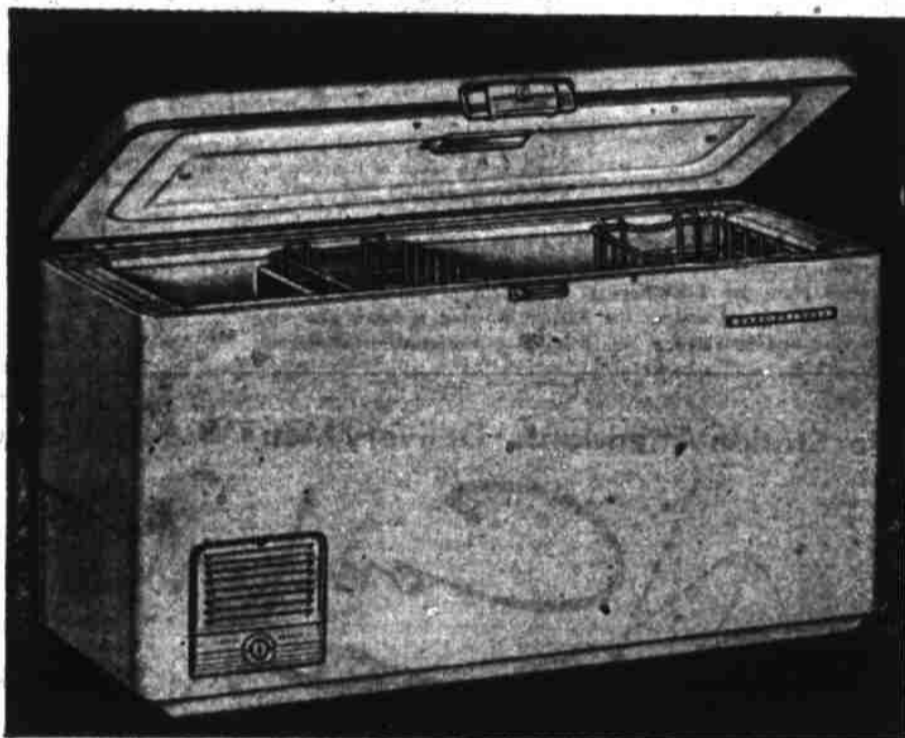
During the past two years the Farm Bureau, in cooperation with other agencies, has brought hundreds of the alien workers to Howard county, primarily for the cotton harvest but also to aid in and ranching operations.

More than 500 Howard county farmers took advantage of the Bureau's income tax service last year, and they've expected to turn out by the hundreds for similar help early in 1952.

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# Top Ranching Land



**Dry Year Calf Crop**

Part of a 95 per cent calf crop, with practically every animal weighing more than 500 pounds, is being loaded aboard a truck on the Longshore ranch. Good grass, resulting from a balanced conservation program, is credited with the top condition of the calves, owned by Morris (Pat) Patterson, present operator of the Longshore ranch. Patterson sold approximately 100 of the animals late in October.

## South Howard Rancher Says County Area Good If We Don't Abuse It

"This is top ranching country— if you don't abuse it," Larkin Longshore, South Howard rancher, summed up his opinion of the Big Spring area as a stock-raising section.

To back up his statement, Longshore can exhibit some 4,000 acres of good rangeland. In fact, his six-and-a-half-section ranch is one of the best in this part of the state and the stockman believes it's because he hasn't abused the land.

Longshore purchased his ranch in southern Howard county about 10 years ago and immediately set about improving the quality and quantity of native grasses. Principal step in that direction was reducing the number of stock on the

range, then bare as a basketball court in many spots.

Today, in spite of drouth that has all but stopped plant growth for the past year, Longshore can show you around a ranch that is almost solidly covered with such grasses as side oats, black and crowfoot grama, buffalo or mesquite grasses. The rangeland also has considerable tabosa and needle grasses which help to provide cover and hold such rainfall as the area receives.

When the former Sterling county resident first took over his ranch in this county in 1941, he ranged a few sheep with cattle. Eventually, the muttons were eliminated and the number of cattle was cut to about 15 head per section.

In 1947, Albert Jordan and E. J.

Hughes, of the US Soil Conservation Service, mapped out a range conservation plan for Longshore.

Native grasses thrived under the light stocking and provided a bet-

ter range cover as well as im-

proved forage. Deferment of different sections during growing seasons also con-

tributed to the rapid improvement

by permitting the better grasses to go to seed. Range tests made on the pasture in 1949 showed the value of the in-

See Top Ranching, Pg. 5



**Grassland**

Side oats grama, nearly knee-high, flourishes on the Larkin Longshore ranch south of Big Spring. Inspecting the range cover, above, are Albert Jordan, right, and W. S. Goodlet, soil and range conservationists.

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# Pretty Good Year For 4-H

## Successful Year Is Racked Up In The Show Ring By Youthful Club Members

By WAYLAND YATES

Howard county 4-H club members can log 1951 as a pretty successful year in the show ring, even if they don't win another ribbon. Prospects are good for additional honors to roll their way, however, with two of the nation's top stock shows on the November-December schedule.

Edgar Allen Phillips has his club steer entered in the Eastern National Livestock show, Baltimore, Md., early this month, and some Howard county calves are sure to be entered in the International Exposition in Chicago later.

Phillips' steer will be facing a double challenge in the Maryland show, being staged in the heart of the Angus country. By shooting for the grand championship, Phillips hopes his Hereford will unseat the Angus breed that has won the title for 13 of the past 14 years.

A repeat performance at the Chicago International may also be in the cards. Another Howard county animal could win that grand championship, a title captured last year by Lloyd Robinson of Knott.

Already this year Howard club members have shown champions in a number of Southwestern and one Middlewestern shows.

James Shortes exhibited the first place winner in the lightweight division at the recent American Royal in Kansas City, then went on to capture the grand championship for 4-H steers and the reserve grand junior championship. He also had the champion 4-H Hereford steer in the show.

James Cauble had the grand champ at the Abilene show, last spring, and local teams have exhibited champion groups of three and five in exhibitions at San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, San Antonio, and the state fair at Dallas.

Here's a summary of accomplishments in the various show-rings.

Forth Worth Exposition and Fat Stock show—Ronald Wooten and Donald Denton showed second place winners in their classes, and were nosed out in the championship judging.

Houston Fat Stock show—Billy Fryar exhibited the grand champion "scramble" calf which had won the first place middleweight title in the regular show. Lloyd Robinson copped a second in the lightweight class. Perry Walker placed third in the lightweight class and Ronald Davidson's entry was judged fourth.

San Antonio—Lloyd Robinson's steer won second place in the heavyweight class, Jimmy White captured third in the light open, and Ronnie Davidson third in the

light club class. Howard county club boys also showed the reserve champion group of five and the reserve champion breeder's group of three.

El Paso—Donald Denton and Lloyd Robinson won first and second places, respectively, and their two animals were barely nudged in the championship judging.

Amarillo—Perry Walker, Ronnie Davidson, James Shortes, and Wayne White won the second, third, fourth, and fifth places, in that order.

San Angelo—Howard club members showed the champion group of five and James Cauble's entry won second place in his class.

Abilene—James Cauble showed one of his entries to the grand championship after two of his calves had won first and second places in their class. The local clubbers again had the champion group of three.

Odessa—Perry Walker copped a second place and Lloyd Robinson won a third, while the Howard More county team copped another champion group of five title.

Howard County show—Perry Walker exhibited the grand champion steer. Ronnie Davidson showed the reserve champ. Grand championship for lambs went to Sonny Choate, while Frank Tate Jr. grabbed the purple ribbon in the capon show.

American Royal Hereford show, Kansas City—James Shortes won first place in the lightweight class, championship in the 4-H Hereford division, and the grand champion 4-H steer. He also showed the reserve grand junior champion.

State Fair of Texas, Dallas—James Shortes, Lloyd Robinson, Perry Walker, Sonny Choate and Edgar Allen Phillips had the reserve champion group of five.

But display of their animals wasn't the only activity of the Howard county 4-H group during the year. Last May, members got an opportunity for additional learning when two field representatives of the American Hereford association were conducted on an inspection tour of club steers.

Charlie Hunt, of Stillwater, Okla., and Don McCarthy, Kansas City, viewed the calves, handing out some pointers on animal husbandry as they made the rounds.

Highlight of the year for most club members probably was the annual achievement banquet held last winter. With some 350 persons in attendance, 26 awards were passed out to individuals.

Lloyd Robinson received a \$600 check from a feed company for his victory at the International Livestock exposition. Perry Walker was named winner of the expense

paid trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and was also given a gold watch by Thomas E. Wilson, meat packer.

Club judging teams made good showings in competition at the annual Texas 4-H club Roundup at College Station last June.

The tractor maintenance team,

composed of Doyle Lamb and Elvon DeVaney, won a fifth place in the state. Delbert Davidson, Donald Denton, Darrell Robinson, and Bennie Joe Blissard, members of the livestock team, won fourth in their contest.

The grass judging team, made up of Edgar Phillips, Sonny Choate, Ronald Wooten, and Robert Merworth, won sixth place, while members of the field crops team—William Crow, Robert Ragan, Weldon Appleton, and James Cauble—placed second.

The Howard county dairy team,

with Ronnie Davidson, Lloyd Robinson, Perry Walker, and Woody Caffey, placed 10th in its division.

Another bright spot during the year was the annual 4-H club members. An outstanding accomplishment was the purchase of a club van, for moving calves to shows, last February.

So, whatever the results of judging during the next two months, Howard county 4-Hers can look back on a successful season. And chances are, their biggest victory is yet to come.



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## TOP RANCHING

Continued From Pg. 4

erased cover. A good stand of side oats grama soaked up all water applied like rainfall at the rate of 12 inches per hour. On a sparse cover of buffalo grass, water started running off, carrying the best topsoil, before the equivalent of one inch of rainfall was applied.

The Longshore ranch received more than the average amount of rain in 1950 when 27.9 inches fell. Cover was improved considerably, and still stands in spite of less than 10 inches of rain this year.

Grasses have made practically no growth this year, but have supported more than 100 head of stock. With a minimum of supplemental feeding, cattle are expected to winter on the range without rations of hay.

Morris (Pat) Patterson is now operating the Longshore ranch, having leased the land last March. He is also keeping number of stock at a low level to preserve the range.

Longshore decided to lease the land "for a while" when his son, Roy Longshore, entered the Air

Force and it became difficult to secure hired help. He reserved a half-section of the land, along with the right to improve the entire spread.

The veteran stockman is carrying on a constant improvement and conservation program. Improvements he has made on the ranch include five new wells and windmills, steel corrals located at strategic points over the ranch, a new home, and complete boundary and cross-fencing.

The ranch family, Mr. and Mrs. Longshore and Roy, have performed all the work going into improvement of their place. One of the most modern and comfortable ranch homes in the county was constructed with less than \$100 of outside labor.

A welder himself, Longshore constructed all his pens and loading chutes, using pipe and steel rod for the structures. Roy Longshore is now located with the Air Force at Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo. When he is released from service the family will again take over full operation of the ranch.

# Brucellosis World-Wide

GENEVA — In many parts of the world, brucellosis or undulant fever, ranks first among the diseases of animals transmissible to man. It is known to exist in almost any region of the world where there are susceptible livestock.

Although of little importance in some underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa, it is widespread in cattle, sheep and goats of the Mediterranean countries and in Latin America. In the United Kingdom, Central and Northern Europe, except for the Scandinavian countries, between 15 and 50 per cent of the cattle herds are infected with brucellosis. For the United States the figure is approximately 16 per cent.

The ravages of brucellosis in human beings are particularly notable in rural populations. In 1949, 1,400 cases were reported in France, 9,426 in Italy and 4,124 in the USA. The number of undiagnosed and unreported cases was undoubtedly far larger than the official figures. Thus, despite the fact that recently only 4,000 to 6,000 cases per year have been officially reported in the USA, it has been reliably estimated that the number of cases of brucellosis occurring each year in that country is probably between 40,000 and 100,000.

Yet, in spite of its wide prevalence, the importance of brucellosis is underestimated by many public health authorities, mainly because of the insidious nature of the disease and the difficulties involved in its diagnosis. Extremely debilitating, it causes serious physical suffering, and often leads to prolonged incapacity for the agricultural worker. The toll is increased further by the nutritional and economic losses to populations from animal brucellosis because of diminished milk and livestock production.

Now, the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), have taken the problem in hand and are trying to stimulate control of the disease throughout the world. Already, 14 WHO-FAO brucellosis centers have been created or are in the process of establishment in many countries for experiments with new diagnostic tests and vaccines. In addition, WHO, through its regional office for the Americas (the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau), is assisting several Latin American Governments in creating standardized diagnostic techniques and, in cooperation with them, is laying the foundation for an intensified drive against the disease.

lence, the importance of brucellosis is underestimated by many public health authorities, mainly because of the insidious nature of the disease and the difficulties involved in its diagnosis. Extremely debilitating, it causes serious physical suffering, and often leads to prolonged incapacity for the agricultural worker. The toll is increased further by the nutritional and economic losses to populations from animal brucellosis because of diminished milk and livestock production.

## Tips For Keeping Your Electric Range Working

Housewives who are lucky enough to have a shining new electric range in their kitchen, might like to have a few tips on keeping it in good condition. Home management specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service stress cleanliness as the most important item.

Clean the heating elements by burning off any spilled food and brushing with a soft brush, they say. Never scrape it off or use water to clean the unit. The specialists suggest keeping the drip pans beneath the surface units clean, too, to prevent burning of wires which lead to the surface units.

The porcelain top should be cleaned after it has cooled with warm, soapy water or whiting. Be sure to wipe off lemon, vinegar or

other acids immediately, use a dry cloth if the range is hot. The oven may be cleaned with soap and water, followed by rubbing the inside with unsalted fat to prevent rusting. The broiler pan should be stored clean in a utensil drawer when not in use.

The specialists recommend rotating the use of surface units, just as automobile owners rotate the use of tires. Use the largest unit when a large pan is being used, and protect the porcelain around the unit with an asbestos sheet which has a hole in the middle.

Avoid using higher heat than is necessary, the specialists urge, and be sure that the deep well cooker has water in it before turning on the switch.



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## Fresh Made Fruit Salad Is Popular

Fruit salads are popular with most families, especially when they appear fresh and colorful. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that fruits often discolor rapidly and for this reason they should be prepared just before using.

If a fruit salad must be prepared a good bit ahead of time, Miss Reasonover recommends following this procedure:

In cutting up the pieces of fruit use a stainless steel knife. Sprinkle the fruit with a tart fruit juice or dip each piece into a salt and vinegar solution. This solution is made by mixing one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vinegar, and two and two-thirds cups of cold water. Drop the fruit into the liquid, allowing it to remain there for about one minute.

Miss Reasonover suggests this combination for tasty fruit salad. Place three slices of apples on a salad plate. Top them with slices of peeled oranges. Cut grapes in halves. Remove seed and place the halves on top of the orange slices. A small bunch of grapes may fill the center of the plate. Lettuce and dressing may be placed to the side as a garnish.

## Milk Goats May Yet Come Around

This is predominantly a cattle country, which is why you probably don't see more milk goats in this section.

Goat milk is an accepted part of the diet in many sections of the world, and might prove more popular in West Texas in time to come.

A good doe will give from two to three quarts a day if properly fed and cared for. Some of the purebreds go even higher. And—another selling point—one can keep from six to eight goats on the feed required for one cow.

The taste of goat's milk and that given by a cow is remarkably similar. It is recommended for babies who cannot digest cow's milk. Goat milk is naturally homogenized, cream rises slowly, although it can be separated readily.

Texas leads the list in the number of dairy goats but they can be found in every state.

A good grade doe may cost from \$20 to \$50, a purebred quite a bit more, depending on the ancestry.

Most popular breeds are Saanen, Toggenburg, Nubian and Alpine. Goats need company so, if you decide to go into the business, buy at least two of them.

You will need a simple house for them, plus a milking stand, simple in construction. All you

can build from scrap lumber. In training a doe to stand for milking, it is a good idea to put a little grain in the feed bin at first.

## Woman Has Got Money To Burn

LIBERTY, N. Y., Nov. 14. (AP)—Sanitation Department workers found a woman here who had money to burn.

Picking up the refuse at the home of Mrs. Ida Paglino, one of the workers, Harold Kortright, found one can that seemed too heavy. It was — exactly \$1,000 worth. He gave the money back to Mrs. Paglino — but that's not all.

Mrs. Paglino remembered there was a second \$1,000-can some place. This one got by sanitation workers and ended up in the local incinerator. They fished the can out of the 1,500 degree heat, the hot money wasn't there any more.

It all started when Mrs. Paglino's kids cleaned out the cellar for

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# Castor Bean May Be Good Area Cash Crop

## Allocation May Come Next Year

Farmers in the Big Spring area appear ready to cooperate in a tentative program for testing the possibilities of the castor bean as a cash crop.

With no assurance that seed will be made available or that acreage will be allocated for the crop here, nearly a score of farmers have indicated a willingness to devote more than 1,000 acres of land to castor bean plantings next year.

They have signed with Gabe Hammack, county chairman for the Production and Marketing Administration, in connection with a potential castor bean program being considered by the farm leader. Hammack has studied the crop in other sections of Texas and thinks it may be adaptable to Howard and surrounding counties.

His biggest job at the moment is to convince officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation that the bean should be given a chance in this area.

R. H. Nelson, Brownwood, CCC leader, has told Hammack that "some" castor bean acreage probably will be allocated for this area next year.

The FMA chairman would like to have the CCC's blessing for two or three-year "trial" plantings aggregating some 5,000 acres, in Howard, south Dawson, and east Martin counties.

The way Hammack sees it, 5,000 acres devoted to the castor bean could justify establishment of a helling plant to process the crop. At the same time, acreage could be divided among a number of producers so that failure of the bean to produce would mean no serious loss to any one farmer.

Given a trial for two or three years, the crop could be "proved" without an all-out production effort.

Hammack has given considerable time and study to castor bean production around Vernon and Quanah where soil and climatic conditions are similar to those of Howard county.

With approximately three inches more rainfall per year than in Howard county, farmers in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties are finding the castor bean an equal or better "money crop" than cotton. Some now plant the two crops together—four rows of cotton and four rows of the beans.

Yield there is ranging up to 1,700 pounds per acre, with the market price fluctuating around 11 cents. Six-year yield at the Chillicothe Experiment Farm has been 901 pounds per acre.

Equipment used for planting and cultivating cotton is adaptable to



### Cash Crop?

Two varieties of castor beans are shown above. On the left is the Connor variety and the larger, blacker beans are of the Crimon variety. Both have been produced successfully in the North Central Texas area and may be adaptable to crop conditions in this section of the state.

castor bean production, with the exception of the type plate used in planter boxes. Beans are planted about eight pounds to the acre with the current seed cost at 15 cents a pound.

Two varieties—the Connor and the Crimon—are being planted in the Vernon area. The Connor must be harvested at least once by hand as it begins to shatter about 30 days after ripening.

Crimon castor beans may be allowed to stand until frost for mechanical harvesting. Strippers or combines may be used to gather this variety.

As far as market is concerned, demand for the castor bean apparently is expanding, Hammack said. More than 200 industrial uses have been found for the bean, all probably more notable than its established role as the source of the family bottle of castor oil.

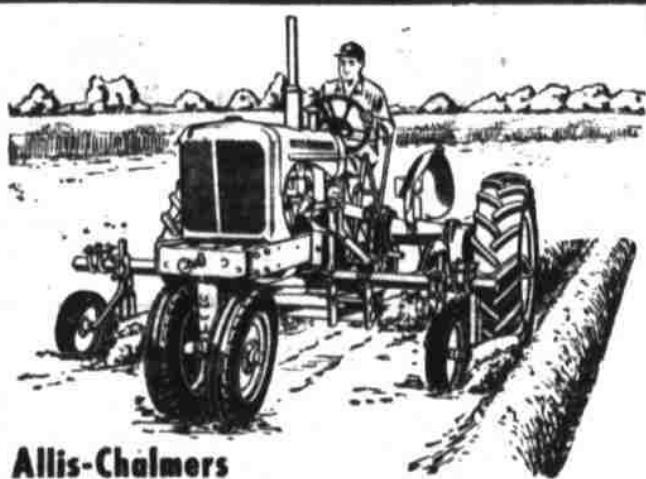
Oil from the bean is used in plastics and other synthetics, and is a lubricant for jet engines.

If it will produce as a West Texas crop, the bean offers several advantages over cotton. Being poisonous, it is insect resistant. Cultivation and harvest are said to be more economical than cotton production.

As long as the plant is growing, or until it becomes dry enough to shatter, stock can be allowed to graze in the castor bean fields. Animals simply ignore the plant and take advantage of other vegetation such as Johnson grass.

Hulls from the bean make an

excellent fertilizer, though no commercial outlet exists for the by-product. The plant also affords some advantage as a "rotation" crop, though the castor bean and cotton draw a number of common elements from the soil.



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Save time and get your work done easier with this new front-mounted bedder — especially when the soil is ready to work but is slippery on top. Located ahead of the tractor drive wheels, it gives you better traction. Often you can start days earlier, or keep going after a shower. This front-mounted bedder lets you make the most of tractor power.

This same bedder can be used as a rear-mounted bedder-planter with the addition of a low-cost conversion unit and planter attachment. Hydraulic Traction Booster system of the WD Tractor operates with these implements.

Stop in and see this new front-mounted bedder.

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## State Your Wish Clearly For Good Easier Shopping

Don't swell up at the clerk and stalk out without buying.

Half of good trading is your responsibility, says Mrs. Florence Low, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For pleasant shopping relations—and best bargains—state your wishes clearly to the salesman (or woman) and ask for intelligent, reliable information. Don't be antagonistic about the price. If the item is not worth the price, don't buy. Inspect goods carefully, but don't soil or damage them. Carry your small packages rather than ask that they be delivered. Before returning goods, ask honestly whether it is due to faulty merchandise or a change in whims on your part. You'll find sales people doubly helpful if you observe these rules.

## Cap Rock Is Over 2,500 Membership

The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative now has more than 2,500 members connected to its lines.

This record was achieved during October. At the start of the month, Cap Rock was jam against it with 2,499. At the end of October there were 2,557, the gain of 58 being one of the better months for the system.

There are now 1,346 miles of line energized, an increase of 27 miles for the month. Thus, density of members per mile came up only one point to 1.90.

Average kilowatt consumption sagged from 203 to 174 for the month and the average bill was down from \$7.26 to \$6.87. The number of minimum bills also declined from 357 to 295. Cap Rock purchased 433,810 kilowatt hours of power, about 53,000 less than the previous month, and sold 446,062.

# You Get What You Want If You Work For It

By DOROTHY YATES that most of the seven to 11 spools of thread used on each suit went into these bastings. However, with an eye to the budget savings and valuable training, members are figuring the work on their woolen suits, they course as quite a profitable one. Each suit being hand tailored costs them from \$40 up, but if purchased already made would run at least three times that amount. Also, the 48-hour course they are now getting free of charge will enable them to do professional work in the future.



Ready For Final Fitting

Mrs. Doris Blissard finishes her coat before adding the lining as Mrs. Toland helps with a final fitting for Mrs. A. Ray Russell.

## H-D Tailoring Classes Work On Woolen Suits

County agent and instructor, Eugenia B. Toland, donates three days each week for these classes of study and gives valuable tips for sewing well-made garments. In-

structors who "sit-in" on her classes then carry this knowledge to their respective clubs and show the women whom they represent how it is done.

The program includes 17 instructors from nine clubs and some 50 women in the classes. Instructors are Mrs. A. Ray Russell and Mrs. Doris Blissard of Lomax, Mrs. J. B. Hughes and Mrs. G. T. Baum from Elbow, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Sammie Porter of Forsan, Mrs. Ray Swann of Coahoma, Mrs. Dewey Hahks and Mrs. W. O. Cox of Vealmoor, Mrs. D. C. Zant of Luther, Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Center Point, Mrs. Ed Ferebee and Mrs. R. C. Thomas from the City Club and Mrs. O. D. Ingle and Mrs. Allen McClinton of Fairview.

Before cutting the actual suit material, women of the classes made muslin jackets and altered them for snug fitting. The jackets were then used in reshaping the printed

the skirt seams and pinked at the bottom.

After final touches are added, the suits will be ready for a special achievement revue on Dec. 9. Until then, however, the process of un-sewing will be a major issue around tailoring circles as yards of bastings are tediously removed.

## Urge Farmer Aid Drive For Scrap

Farmers, feeling the pinch of steel shortages, are in a position to do something about it.

By helping increase the flow of scrap to mills, they can contribute to the increase of steel output.

New steel is approximately half scrap and half pig iron.

Scrap piles are dangerously low. During November farmers are urged to collect and sell all scrap that cannot be used on the farm. Farm scrap is in special demand because it is a heavier scrap.

Worn out-plows, shares, cultivator shovels, sweeps, horsedrawn equipment no longer used, wire, cables, old batteries, etc. all will help. Repairable farm machinery, however, should not be scrapped. It's more practical now, in face of shortages, to repair than to replace.

## Cover Story

Home Demonstration people are in the spotlight and on the cover are shown Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. R. C. Thomas. Mrs. Shortes is giving some aid in the H-D tailoring course. A lot of Howard county women are taking part in this and other courses, not just for the saving of money, but for the enjoyment as well.

pattern so that the suit could be made to exact body measurements. Using dressmaker shears, complete garments were cut according to directions and all notches marked with chalk or snips.

Special features which further strengthened the jacket material were added. These included staylines, muslin interfacing, padding and taping of the creases.

Staylines are the machine stitching in the direction of the grain around the edge of a single thickness of material to prevent stretching. The muslin interfacing is sewn across the shoulders and bust and trimmed at the seams for smoothness.

Padding is an extra feature along the collar and lapel with silk or nylon thread to make the material keep its shape indefinitely. It is done with tiny rows of stitches catching the muslin interfacing to the collar. Linen tape is hand-stitched along the creaseline of the collar and coat front to further strengthen the seams.

Mrs. Toland, in demonstrating the proper method of sewing a lining, points out that only the shoulder and underarm pleats should be stitched in. Others are to be catch-stitched only to allow for fullness.

Another special feature of the garments is the rayon interfacing at the top back of the skirt to prevent stretching. This is called the apron lining and it is sewn into



What About Piped Buttonholes?

Mrs. R. C. Thomas learns how to finish up her new type buttonholes which are stronger than the ordinary tailor made as Mrs. Ray Shortes looks on. Note extra lining along suit back which holds the flare in place.



No Sag Here

Tailoring class members examine the apron lining in a skirt shown by county HD agent, Eugenia Toland, which will prevent its sagging in back. They are, left to right: Mrs. A. Ray Russell, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

## PMA Vote Scheduled Nov. 17th

Farmers — owner, operator, tenant or sharecropper—who are participating in any program administered by the county PMA committee will be asked to ballot on Nov. 17 on their representatives.

Nominees have been returned for delegates to the county convention, for chairman of the community committee and for vice-chairman and member, as well as alternates. These nominations, available at the PMA office at 301 Scurry, were returned by a committee composed of J. L. Baugh, W. D. Anderson, Jim Hodnett, Leroy Echols, Loy Acuff and M. A. Loudamy.

Voting this year will be by mail and at polling places. In each community, farmers will vote for three regular committeemen and two alternates as well as for a delegate to the county convention where county PMA committee will be elected.

Those elected will take office Dec. 1. They will be responsible for administration of the agricultural conservation program, price support operations and other similar activities. Willis Winters, chairman of the county committee, issued an appeal for all farmers in the county to vote on Nov. 17.

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\* Max. residual shrinkage will not exceed 1%

See INSECTICIDE, Pg. 11

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## Corn Yield Can Go Over 100 Bushels

What ever happened to that idea that a 40-bushel yield was some corn crop?

In last year's Upshur county corn growing contest for men and boys, Carl Loyd produced corn on his contest plot at the rate of 145.5 bushels per acre. This was eight times the 10-year average per acre yield in Texas. His corn was Texas Hybrid 24 and was planted May 24. He applied 500 pounds of fertilizer before planting and later side dressed with 400 pounds per acre.

Yields of 14 adults ranged from 32.7 to 118.8 (four were for 100 bushels or more). The lower figure is twice the state average. Winner of the junior division was William Duffey with a top yield of 92.5 bushels per acre. He used the same corn as Loyd.

Padding is an extra feature along the collar and lapel with silk or nylon thread to make the material keep its shape indefinitely. It is done with tiny rows of stitches catching the muslin interfacing to the collar. Linen tape is hand-stitched along the creaseline of the collar and coat front to further strengthen the seams.

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You Mean Lining Shoulders Are Not Seamed?

That's right, as Mrs. Toland points out to class instructors, Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Sammie Porter.

## Insectide, Weather--Both Unpredictable

### Bug Control Of Cotton Crops Pays Off At Times, But Is Still Gamble

To poison or not to poison. That is the question being pondered these days by hundreds of West Texas cotton farmers who have had occasion to halt and take stock of insect control practices which have multiplied rapidly during recent years.

Apparently, the conclusion, if there is one, goes something like this: wide-scale use of insecticides on cotton crops is profitable sometimes, but weather still is the crucial factor in West Texas.

In the past three years it has not been uncommon to hear of farmers distributing insecticides seven or eight times during a

growing season. Hundreds could see visible results in 1950 and 1949 when substantial amounts of rainfall came at opportune times.

In 1951 the situation has been different. There have been reports of dusting and spraying operations and still little or no cotton. The farmers cannot very well blame it on the insecticides themselves, and they are not trying to do so. What they seek is some system to guide

them on their insect control process during dry years.

County Agent Durward Lewter, who has assisted many farmers with insect control work in an advisory capacity, and who has practiced his advice on some crops of his own, is convinced that poisoning without consideration of various other factors is not practical in this area.

There is no way for us to

know whether we are following a wise course if we begin dusting and spraying immediately after the cotton comes up. Lewter says, "In some areas farmers make a practice of starting their insect controls when the cotton plants are about six weeks old. If we jump in and spend a lot of money for insecticides at that stage we run the risk of added

expenses without really knowing whether we will get enough moisture to make a crop," the county agent explained.

Lewter believes insecticides properly applied at the correct time provide the answer to some serious problems for the cotton farmer. This year, however, he has been reluctant to recommend big dusting and spraying programs in some instances because of the dry weather.

H. O. Phillips of Stanton, who has engaged in insect control programs in recent years, believes insecticides are vital to cotton farming, but like the Howard county

farm agent, he figures that other things must be considered.

"It's just another gamble connected with farming," Phillips declares. "There are times when a farmer has trouble making up his mind whether or not he ought to poison. If he jumps in and dusts or sprays several times early in the season, though, he is almost forced to follow through and hope it pays off."

Phillips had 260 acres of "dry-land" cotton dusted once by planes this year when an infestation of web worms threatened his crop.

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# Cattle Grubs Grab Your Stock Profits

Cattle grubs are profit grabbers, when livestock producers fail to control them.

The damage caused by these pests is charged back to the producer in the form of lower prices for beef animals and lower milk production from the dairy cows.

According to James A. Deer, associate Extension Entomologist of Texas A&M College, the annual loss to livestock producers from cattle grub damages amounts to about \$65 million. Most of it could be added to the national farm income if cattle producers would control grubs.

Deer recommends the use of a power sprayer—with a pressure of 200 to 400 pounds. Lower pressures decrease the effectiveness of the treatment, he says. Animals should be sprayed while being held in a chute and the spray nozzle should be held no further than four inches from the backs of the animals. It is best, he adds, to use a full gallon of spray on each animal and from 10 to 15 seconds are required for making a thorough application.

The spray material should consist of 7½ pounds of 5 per cent rotenone dust for each 100 gallons of water. Mix it thoroughly and this is often a rather difficult job because the fine rotenone dust is hard to wet. This mixture, says Deer, is the cheapest and most

effective treatment for controlling cattle grubs.

The first application should be made about 3 weeks after the first grubs begin to show up in the backs of animals. Treatment should be repeated at three-week intervals for as long as needed. Grubs normally begin making their appearance about this time of the year; however, this will vary with different sections of the state.

A good control job, points out

Deer, will mean increased weight for the beef herd and a higher selling price when the animals are marketed. The dairyman with a grub free herd can expect a good increase in milk production. The specialist says local county agents can supply additional information on the when and how parts of a complete cattle grub control program and suggests that livestock producers contact him at an early date.

## Chinese Reds Say Cotton Industry Is Going Once More

HONG KONG, Nov. 14. (AP)—The Chinese Communists say their cotton industry is going full-blast again, and apparently Russia must be giving an assist.

Several months ago the textile mills of Red China ground to a halt, due in part at least, to a shutdown in trade with the Western world. A recent article in a Shanghai Communist newspaper said that Russian raw cotton had arrived to relieve "an off-season cotton shortage."

## Distinguished Career Ends

Milking career of Silkey Lady's Ruby of F, champion lifetime butterfat producer of the nation's dairy cows, has been ended. Cause of her death was given as "she just milked away." This cow, owned by the J. W. Coppini estate, Ferndale, Calif., milked her last at well past 21 years of age. For five years she held the lifetime production title and added to it until the last. For 20 milking years, she gave 196,457 pounds of milk and 10,526 pounds of butterfat. This is the equivalent of 91,375 quarts of milk and 13,123 pounds of butter—enough to furnish a family of five for over 60 years. Ruby, of course, was a registered Jersey.

# Caution Saves Farm Machinery

This is the season when many farmers can save themselves money and trouble in the future by taking a few precautions with their machinery and equipment.

Tractors, like people, livestock and automobiles must have some additional care during the winter months. If the tractor is not to be used during the winter, the recommended precautions are relatively simple, but none the less important.

Before storage it should be cleaned thoroughly, fuel should be drained, spark plugs should be removed and oil poured into each cylinder. The battery should be removed and serviced, and the engine oil should be changed.

If water is used in tires a calcium chloride solution should be injected. This will keep ice from forming inside the tires. Then it is usually considered wise to jack up the tractor and put it on blocks.

As for the radiator, a good antifreeze solution may be used regardless of whether the tractor is to be operated during the winter. However, if the machine is to be stored, some farmers prefer to drain the cooling system. In this

event, the radiator should be flushed and thoroughly cleaned.

Under no circumstances should fuel be left in the tanks if the tractor is to be left idle over a period of weeks, because evaporation may leave a residue that will cause complications.

A rust-preventive compound should be applied to all bolts, nuts and threaded surfaces. This precaution applies to implements as well as the tractors which pull them.

Other surfaces likely to rust during the winter may be touched up with paint or coated with heavy oil or grease.

## 218 Pages In Texas State '52 Listings

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (AP)—The whole family of the state government of Texas is in the 288 pages of the Texas State directory which published its sixth edition this month.

Main officers of the more than 100 Texas state offices, departments, boards, commissions, agencies and authorities of the state of Texas are listed, along with photographs, addresses and tenures of office.

The list starts with A&M college, board of directors, and ends with the Youth Development council. In between are such items as the Supreme Court, the board of plumbing examiners, the members of the legislature, the Lake Texoma commission and the Department of Public Safety.

Also in the directory are Texas senators and representatives in Washington; the chambers of commerce in the state, along with the names of their president and manager; Texas cities and towns, along with their population, the name of the mayor and the name of the clerk or secretary; Texas counties, along with the names of the county judge, county clerk, sheriff and tax assessor-collector.

What looks like a telephone directory is a list of all the state employees who live in Austin. The register gives their original hometown, their job, their address and their telephone numbers.

The Directory is edited by Jan. H. S. Anderson and published by the Texas Publishing company of Austin.

## INSECTICIDE

(Continued From Page 9)

After that, he left the cotton on its own through the drouth. On the first picking he got 52 bales, which is considered fair for this year.

If a rain had come at the proper time, however, Phillips says he probably would have invested heavier in insecticides.

Earl Hull, who farms in the R-Bar area of Howard county, is confident that some farmers in that section poisoned profitably several times this year. Rainfall during the growing season was slightly greater there than in some other areas. However, Hull believes the timing of the treatments were exceedingly important. M. T. Jenkins, the Coahoma vocational agriculture teacher, kept tab on cotton insects for many farmers in the eastern part of the county. Using his records as a guide, many of them were able to distribute dusts and sprays at the exact time to insure maximum results.

On that score, virtually all observers agree timing is the key to success where the killing of insects is concerned. Whether the cotton will produce after the insects are destroyed is something else again. It gets back to one of the fundamental problems the West Texas farmer must face each year.

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Now look closer. At the pistol belt and the field jacket, the duffle bag and the faded fatigues. This boy, so like your own, is now a *man* as well—an American G.I. Hardly out of his teens but willing and ready to walk into the steel and fire of combat, if need be, to defend your country. And you. When he's doing so much, won't you do something, too?

Remember, defense is *your* job, as well as his. And one very important way to do your job is to buy U. S. Defense\* Bonds. For it's your financial solidity, built up by bond saving, that puts the strength of America behind our fighting power.

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# Buttermilk Delight

## Taste Better When They Bake Fast

"The faster they bake, the better they are." That's Mrs. O. D. Engle's opinion of the good old buttermilk biscuits she makes for the family.

Time was when a farm wife had to make her own bread. Not so now, in the age of the automobile and the super highway to a supermarket. But Mrs. Engle's husband prefers biscuits over lightbreads or rolls, so biscuit baking is a frequent occurrence in their home.

She starts with these ingredients:

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons melted or soft shortening

She mixes all these in a bowl and sifts in about 2 1/2 cups of flour. Then she mixes up, turns on a floured board and kneads for a few minutes, rolls to 1/4 an inch thick, cuts and puts the biscuits in a greased pan, turns over and bakes at 450-500 degrees.

This is a versatile dough, too, to Mrs. Engle, a member of the Fairview HD club. She uses it for chicken dumplings and for cold bread puddings — her husband's



DELICIOUS ROLLS

favorite dessert.

For puddings, she cuts the biscuits in half, puts them in a baking dish and pours water over them, letting stand long enough to get moist.

After draining, she mixes 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups of milk and pours this over the bread. Then she sprinkles with nutmeg and bakes until firm in a medium to slow oven.

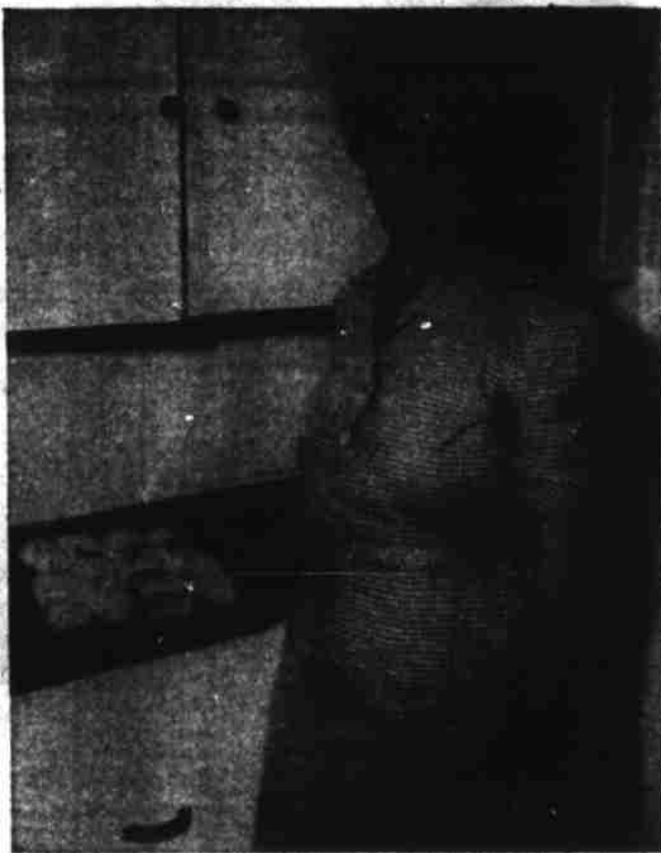
Mr. Engle prefers the pudding served with cream. Mrs. Engle likes a butterscotch sauce.

Such breads and bread dishes are a delight also to their two

daughters, Lanelle and Lucine, and two sons, now both married. But cooking is not the only home-making phase Mrs. Engle gets enthusiastic over. She does leathercraft, metalcraft, home decoration and anything else the HD club tackles. Right now, she is leader for her club in the tailoring course being conducted by Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county HD agent.

She goes with a vengeance at anything she undertakes.

"When they say, 'Now slow down and take your time,' she says, 'I always know they're talking to me.'"



Buttermilk Specialty

Mrs. Engle displays a pan of her famous buttermilk biscuits which looks like this (above) when they pop out of the oven.

## Cloudseeding May Help Area

Perhaps the time will come when West Texans won't have to worry about droughts and crop failures caused by lack of rainfall.

Normally dry Arizona has been the center of some recent cloud-seeding experiments that, in the words of Paul B. MacCready, Jr., in charge of the operations, have been very successful.

According to MacCready, who is associated with the California Institute of Technology, actual rainfall in the seed area consistently exceeded the estimated natural rainfall.

Checks on cloud-seeding experiments were made in much the same way as a farmer testing the efficiency of new fertilizer.

MacCready used an adjacent unseeded region for comparative purposes with favorable results.

According to MacCready, the seeding results in Arizona were not "selected" in any way. The Arizona experiment was the sole one con-

ducted and analyzed by him and was not a favorable example out of many such tries.

Similar experiments are being conducted in other sections of the Western United States, with varying results. Increased rainfall was reported in most of the places. In fact, the floods of Kansas were blamed in some sections on tests conducted in New Mexico, but scientists there disclaimed all credit for the deluge, adding Kansas was too far away to be affected by the cloud seeding.

The experiments are costly and someone or something is going to have to influence more clouds drifting our way but the time may not be far off when science will be able to regulate West Texas weather. Let's hope that isn't too far off.

## Don't Fool Over Spots Of Mildew

Don't fool around about removing mildew spots.

To take out spots, get at them as soon as discovered. Take the article outdoors and brush to remove excess surface growth. This will prevent scattering mold spores in the house. Sun and air the article thoroughly. Wash with soap and water, rinse well and dry in the sun. If stain remains, moisten with lemon juice and salt and spread in the sun to bleach. Use care in this method on colored goods.

One tablespoon of sodium perborate to a pint of lukewarm water makes a solution for sponging out spots, or the powder may be sprinkled on the dampened stain, left to stand a minute and rinse. Soaking in chlorine only a minute will take out old stains.

## Fish Odor Tips Are Presented

Fish sometimes loses its popularity in the America home because the odor remains in the kitchen long after it has been eaten.

Frances Reasonoyer, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has these tips for conquering that fishy odor.

Rinse hands in cold water before touching the fish. Afterwards, wash hands with hot water and salt. Soap won't do the job, the specialist warns.

Fishy odors can be removed from frying pans and dishes by soaking them in hot water and salt. Apply no soap until the salt has had a chance to do its work.

When fish is stored in the refrigerator, be sure that it is wrapped in a plastic bag or other air-tight material, so that the fish odor will not penetrate other foods.

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# BURRS

A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE





### A Practicing Conservationist

Frank Loveless, who has built up his pastures as well as cultivated fields, became interested in soil and water conservation when the Martin-Howard SCS district was a mere infant.

## "Egg Factory" Process Fast

One of the world's fastest and most intricate assembly lines—and one that man has been unable to duplicate—is the egg-manufacturing "tube" of an ordinary hen.

The tube, or "egg factory" is able to turn out a brand-new egg, shell and all, every 24 hours. One of nature's most exacting processes, the development of an egg is a step-by-step operation that draws all its "raw materials" from the hen's body.

It is made possible by the fact that a chick, when hatched, has all the potential yolks it can ever use. Development of the yolk and its fabrication with other parts of the egg are outlined in a series of photos published by the Rahston Purina company in the October issue of *Progressive Farmer*.

According to Purina scientists, the egg is produced in a short tube about two feet in length. It has its start with the yolk which is clustered with several thousand others in the ovary.

The egg yolks develop in size until one of the largest breaks away from the ovary. This is the point at which the tube starts the assembly process.

End of the tube, shaped like a funnel is always in the right position to catch the yolk as it leaves the ovary. From the funnel, the yolk moves into the tube proper (called magnum) where the egg assembly starts.

White of the egg is deposited around the yolk, being carried from the stomach and intestines by the blood and filtered through the walls of the tube. This operation requires about two hours, and then the egg moves into the isthmus where it spends another two hours while more white is added.

Here too, the major task of installing two shell membranes is started. Then the egg is moved into the uterus for a 19-to-21-hour stay while the hard outer shell is put on.

The hen supplies the necessary vitamins, minerals and amino acids, drawing them from her own body tissues if necessary. If she is in good condition and properly nourished, the average hen is cap-

able of turning out an egg every 24 hours, drawing the materials from her food supply.

This fact alone accounts for the importance of proper feeding, the Purina illustrations show. When the bird becomes run down, she stops supplying the necessary egg production materials and quits laying. But as long as she's in top condition, eggs roll off the assembly line at the rate of 365 per year.

Soil Conservation is something that should be practiced as well as preached in the opinion of Frank Loveless, a Howard county farmer.

And Loveless knows something about both factors, having served seven years on the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District while carrying out various soil saving practices of his own simultaneously.

"I haven't practiced soil conservation as much as I believe a farmer should, but I can say that all of my experiences in that direction have been profitable and I hope to do more in the future," Loveless declares.

By virtue of his experience, Loveless has developed a few ideas of his own where soil conservation is concerned. Farmers in this area have not gone in for soil saving steps as rapidly as those in East Texas, and Loveless says there is a reason.

"Our soil has not reached the stage of depletion that prevails in East Texas," he explains. "When our soil wears out, our farmers will become intensely interested in conservation," Loveless explains.

Loveless also believes that rainfall has something to do with depletion of the soil. With lesser amounts of rainfall, West Texas cannot normally produce luxuriant vegetation of the type that grows in the heavier rain belts. But Loveless suspects that rapid and heavy growth of vegetation in the eastern sections caused soil there to lose its fertility at a fast clip.

Of course, if farmers in the East had taken steps to replenish their soil as they drew from its resources, depletion could have been avoided.

The first soil conservation work in which Loveless participated came while the Martin-Howard SCS district was in its infancy. He joined with two neighbors in a terracing program.

"We moved fences and built

our terraces without regard for property lines. As a result we were able to control the run-off on a complete watershed," Loveless recalls.

Cooperating with Loveless in that venture were P. N. Shive and A. D. Shive.

Loveless also has seeded some type of soil building crop practically every year since the district was organized. This program has included Hairy Vetch, Austrian Winter Peas, Hubam and Madrid clovers, etc. He also has reseeded pastures with quality grasses, and on that score he has some advice for those who seek to build up their pastures.

"If you distribute grass seed, don't give up the first year if you miss a good stand."

Loveless bases that advice upon actual experience. One year he reseeded a field, and after one year, he plowed it up because the grass seed was not germinating to his satisfaction. The next year, the grasses he planted came to life and that particular pasture became one of the more profitable parts of his farm.

As for legumes, Loveless is a staunch booster of summer field peas. On a good year these can be profitable on the current market while building the soil at the same time. He favors the black-eyed pea, which has netted him as much as \$38 per acre.

They may not furnish as much organic matter as winter stock peas, but they usually do well, Loveless explains.

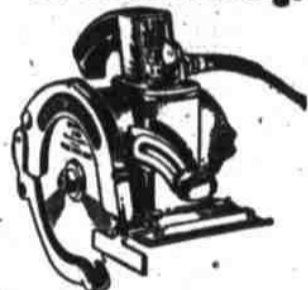
However, regardless of the type of legume a farmer plants, the seed should be inoculated. This step cannot be over-emphasized, Loveless declared, because nearly all soil in this area is very low in nitrogen content.

Loveless practices diversification on his farm. At present he is feeding out about 65 head of cattle on ensilage from his own trench silo. The silo was filled with biggers last year, and now, with other home grown feeds scarce, Love-

less has about 200 tons of the ensilage to see his feeding program through the fall and winter.

Despite his self-noted shortcomings as a practicing conservationist, Loveless has been recognized by his neighbors as an outstanding soil builder. Recently, he was nominated for the annual Bankers' Soil Conservation award.

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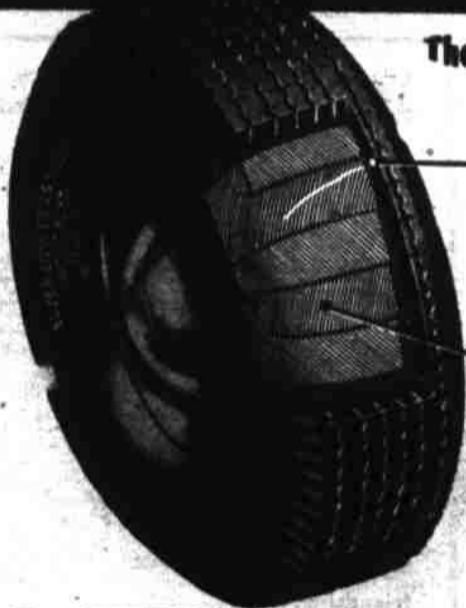
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### FFA Lads Look Over Lambs

Coahoma Future Farmers lined up their lambs for inspection by M. T. Jenkins, advisor. They had been blocked and groomed for exhibit at the State Fair, and Coahoma won \$25 for the most attractive and best kept group exhibit in the sheep division. Holding lambs are Troy Tindell, Douglass Warren, David Hodnett, Johnny Wilson, Kimmy Spears, Jimmy Berholder, Bill Wilson, Jack Lepard, Jack Owens and Sheet Williams.

## Sees A Big Year In '52 For Farmers

Forecasters of economic trends can and do miss, but Dr. Tyrus Timm, extension economist of Texas A. & M. college, ventures that 1952 will be another big year for Texas agriculture.

Further increases in net farm income will likely have to come from added production and increased efficiency instead of higher prices. The ratio of prices of farm products to things farmers buy will not likely give the farmer any added advantage in 1952, Dr. Timm predicted.

Timm this week is in Washington, together with John G. McHaney and Gladys Darden of the headquarters staff, to participate in the national outlook conference. Its purpose is to give producers information to aid in planning production and marketing schedules consistent with long range net income and good management practices. Outlook information has proven correct from 80 to 90 per cent of the time.

## Air, Water Vital, But Also Ruinous

"Two things man can't do without are air and water," says M. N. Thorp.

"At the same time," he adds, "they are the most destructive things with which we come in contact. They cause decay, rot and rust and, without paint, man would be lost."

It so happens that Thorp is in the paint sales business here. He undoubtedly would feel the same way about paint and its protective qualities, even were he a banker or a baker. Experience has been his teacher.

Paint is used on the modern farm for two reasons—improved appearances and preservation. Without the precious preservative—and farmers have come to appreciate its value much more in this day and time than they did, say, a generation ago—tractors would stall and fall into disuse, barns would fall victim to weather

and silos would not serve their purpose.

Farmers could not make enough money to replace equipment lost to rust, were it not for the preservative power in paint.

A chemical combination known as D-3 has recently been perfected and added to paint that will kill insects and bugs which come in contact with it within 45 seconds. The chemical lasts as long as the paint lasts. It, of course, is being widely used in rural and metropolitan areas alike.

Paint brings not only beauty and cleanliness to a place but makes for better visibility, fire retardance, germ repellance and increased value of a place, as well.

Thorp says it's advisable in this area for farmers to paint on an average of every four years. Good paint, if exposed to West Texas weather, will last only about that long, he says.

## Coahoma FFA Tops At Fair

Coahoma Future Farmers took first place last week in the judging to determine the organization with the most attractive and best kept group exhibit in the Sheep Division at the State Fair of Texas.

The Coahoma FFA also took 2nd place in the judging of the county group of 15 fat lambs. Each placing carried with it an award of \$25.00 in prize money. Counting individual and group awards, the Future Farmers of Coahoma won \$138 in prize money on their 28 lambs and one commercial steer and grossed \$1504.42 in sales of their livestock through the auction ring. Part of the lambs were returned to Coahoma for exhibit at other shows.

Competing against 58 entries in the fine wool lamb division, Jimmy Spears of Coahoma took 2nd and 3rd place. In the crossbred lamb division, lamb exhibited by Johnny Wilson took 5th; Jacky Lepard's lamb won 8th, and another lamb exhibited by Henry Hicks won 8th

place prize money. Nat McMinn had one calf entered in the commercial steer division. The animal was graded prime, the top grade for slaughter beef. Nat purchased the calf in May and fed him strictly on a commercial dry lot basis for a 5-month period. Selling through the auction ring a 49 cents per pound, the calf made a neat profit for his exhibitor. Coahoma Future Farmers who attended the State Fair and exhibited livestock were Henry Hicks, Johnny Wilson, Tommy Wyrick, Nat McMinn, Clyde Montgomery, Norman Spears, Jimmy Buckholder, Jacky Sheedy, Troy Tindol, Douglass Warren, Bill Wilson, J. C. Tetty, and Larry Bigaby. The boys were under the supervision of M. T. (Shorty) Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma. The group was accompanied to the State Fair by Mr. Tom Burkhead and Mr. J. B. Spears, fathers of two of the exhibitors.

## Yep, County Has Library

"Why I've lived in this county for 30 years without knowing we had a public library until now."

This was the reaction of one woman when the Home Demonstration club reading program was inaugurated in 1946. She might be forgiven for not knowing, for the county library was not very old then, and not well known.

Since that time, however, rural women have made it a point to become interested in the library shelves as a result of their reading project.

According to county librarian, Kathryn McDaniel, the library circulation has increased as well.

During the past year HD Club women have completed more than 350 books. Over a half-dozen received special awards for having read 25 books and some 20 others obtained certificates for finishing three or more.

The project, sponsored by the Texas Home Demonstration Association, was begun to interest rural women in a wider reading program. Each year a list of 750 selected books in half-a-dozen fields is placed in the county library from which women choose their

material. The types posted are, (1) Variety of good stories, (2) Families in books, (3) Real people in books, (4) Religion in books, (5) Widening the understanding by books and, (6) Books as tools around the house.

Of these, fiction is most in demand. Especially well read are favorites such as, "The Bishop's Mantle" by Janey and "Papa Was A Preacher" by Porter. The field of religion has become a favorite with the volume, "The Story Of The Bible."

Mrs. Hollis Webb, THDA chairman, who keeps a record of the results by clubs, has reported increasing interest in the program among the members.

It includes representative groups from ten HD Clubs. These are Elbow, Fairview, City, Coahoma, Forsan, Lomax, Luther, Vealmour, Knott and Center Point.

Is the plan a success? Well, as Miss McDaniel sees it, Howard County farm women are now more informed on reading matter than are their city neighbors. They are reading at least twice as many library books as are the residents of Big Spring.

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