

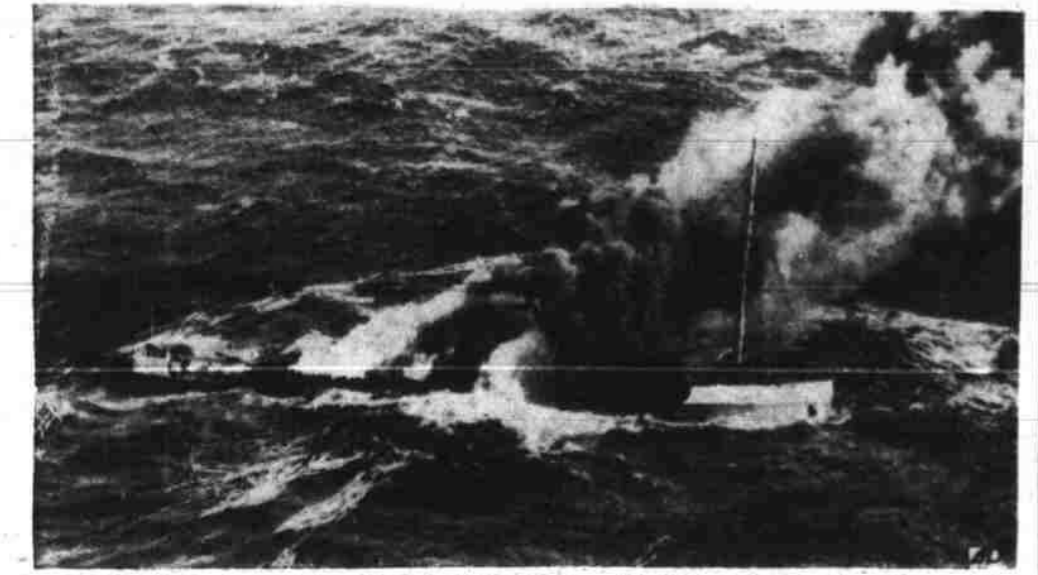
WOULD GIVE RUSSIA GREEN LIGHT

Air Chief Warns Against Slashing Bomber Strength

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that if the United States cuts down on strategic bombing strength...

tactical air power to support ground operations. Such a policy shift as this, Vandenberg said, would mean:

1. "We would give up the deterrent value of this nation's atomic weapons and we would place ourselves in disagreement with all of those people who, on both sides of the ocean, believe that Soviet aggression is in fact now being deterred."



FIERY DEATH—Smoke and steam towered high above the lumber schooner Salina Cruz as the stricken vessel wallowed low in the North Pacific 140 miles off the Washington coast.

Cold Front Will Hit Texas Today

By The Associated Press The season's first genuine north-er headed for Texas today. Temperatures were expected to drop near freezing in the Panhandle tonight.

PLANT EXPANSION ASSURED

U. S. To Speed Up A-Bomb Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The United States is going to speed up its atomic bomb program. An accelerated expansion of facilities and operations at two key plants, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., will cost in excess of \$300 million, it has been learned from authoritative sources.

New Bracero Group Expected To Arrive In Big Spring Today

Another group of Mexican cotton harvest laborers is expected to arrive here tonight from El Paso, the Howard County Farm Bureau reported this morning.

\$35,000 IS PURCHASE PRICE

'Y' Closes Trade For Church Property As Permanent Site

Directors of the YMCA voted Tuesday evening to close the trade for the First Christian church property at Fifth and Scurry as a future site for Y operations.

Walter Reed, president, said he felt the board's action would provide a "wonderful start for a real YMCA program in Big Spring."

Russia Fighting To Bar Yugoslavs From UN Council

Vishinsky May Carry Battle To Assembly Floor

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Russia was reported lining up new strategy today in her furious last-ditch fight to prevent the election of Yugoslavia to the United Nations Security Council.

After Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's angry blast at the Yugoslavs and their American supporters yesterday, Soviet sources said Vishinsky might try to carry the battle to the floor of the assembly before the balloting begins tomorrow.

Vishinsky revived the Kremlin's bitter feud with Marshal Tito's regime at a news conference in which he also flatly declared that the atomic bomb has been a "real weapon" for Russia since 1947.

In the Security Council, Russia cast its 40th and 41st vetoes to kill French proposals for an approach to worldwide arms reduction.

DALAI LAMA WRITES NOTE TO AUTHOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Dalai Lama of Tibet—just about the remotest 15-year-old boy in the world—has written a note to an American lady author.

When she finished her book on Tibetan religion in 1947, she sent a copy with a flowery letter to his hilltop at Lhasa, the forbidden city beyond the Himalayas.

The Dalai Lama sent stately thanks, dated "At Lhasa, on the 24th of the seventh month of the fire pig year," or September, 1947.

There was only one snag in the whole affair. The Dalai Lama thought all the time he was writing to "Mr. Gordon."

Officers Seek To Identify Skull

DAYTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Officers are trying to learn the identity of a man whose bleached skull was found near here.

Two Baytown squirrel hunters Charles Bowman and M. L. Matthews, found the skull 11 miles south of here yesterday. With it were pieces of cowboy boots, part of a hat band, 85 cents in small change and a rusty 22-caliber automatic pistol.

Johns-Manville Dips

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Johns-Manville Corp. and subsidiaries reported third quarter net earnings of \$4,667,427 equal to \$1.58 a share.

Lewis Flays Green's Refusal To Aid CIO

Acheson Takes Issue With Reds On Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky is wrong in claiming that election of Yugoslavia to the UN Security Council would be illegal and contrary to a gentlemen's agreement.

Acheson drily told a news conference that as an eastern European, Slav Communist state, Yugoslavia appears to be fully qualified for a council seat, except that from Russia's point of view—it presently lacks complete domination by the Kremlin.

Acheson discussed the American-Russian row over Yugoslavia as a result of statements made by the Soviet foreign minister at a news conference in New York yesterday.

Big Spring Facing End Of Its Mild Autumn Weather

Tuesday night's thundershowers may have signalled the end of Big Spring's mild autumn weather.

The Weather Bureau reported this morning that more showers are due in the area this afternoon and tonight, and by Thursday morning a cold wave is scheduled to descend from the Panhandle.

Described as the first real north-er of the season, it is expected to end an end to temperatures in the balmy 80s which have prevailed for several days.

The Weather Bureau here foresees a low of 58 degrees tonight, but the mercury probably will not rise above 68 Thursday.

\$719.50 Donated To Iron Lung Fund

More funds boosted the VFW Iron Lung campaign to \$719.50 Wednesday.

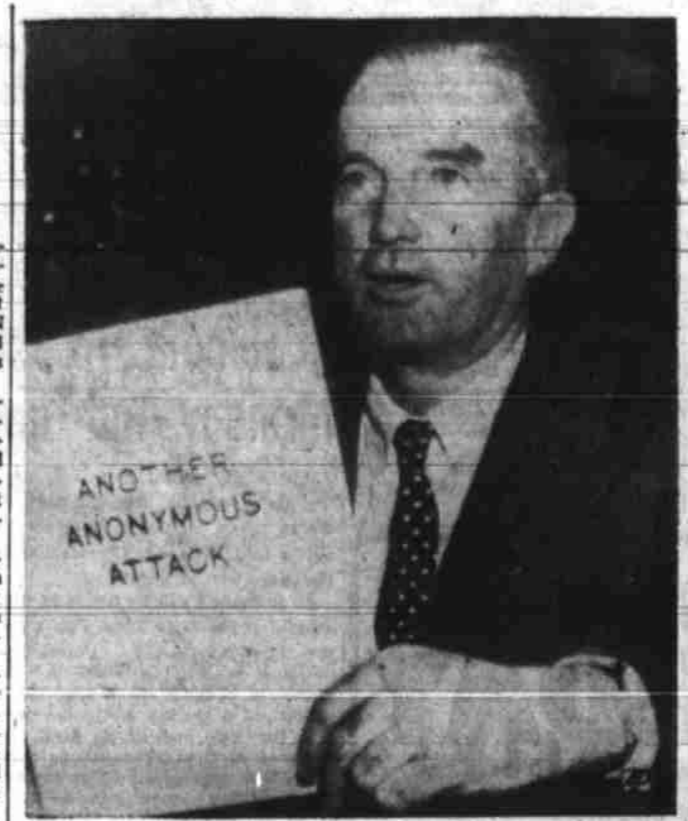
The voluntary contribution effort, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce and VFW, is aimed at acquiring a second mechanical respirator for the county.

Red Moves Indicate Chusan Faces Blitz

HONG KONG, Oct. 19. (AP)—Chinese Communists gave signs today of getting ready to invade the Nationalist air and naval base of Chusan, 150 miles down the coast from Red occupied Shanghai.

Damaged Carrier Towed Into Firth

ROSYTH, Scotland, Oct. 19. (AP)—Two tiny tugs won their battle against a North Sea gale and pulled the damaged British Aircraft Carrier Albion into the protected Firth of Forth today.



TELLS OF SECOND ANONYMOUS DOCUMENT—Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington holds an Air Force analysis of "another anonymous attack" as he tells the House Armed Services committee in Washington that a second anonymous document is in circulation that attacks strategic bombing methods.

CONGRESS READY TO QUIT

Approval Of Farm Bill Slated Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Congressional leaders called for swift action today on a newly put together farm bill giving the government broad power to support crop prices near present high levels indefinitely.

NEGROES LOSE WAY, CRACK UP

A Negro couple from California who had a wreck five miles east of Coahoma last night lamented to local authorities they shouldn't have been anywhere in that vicinity when the mishap occurred.

The two, headed for New Orleans, got as far as Colorado City where they pulled in for gasoline. When they started out again, they got mixed up in their directions and started back in the direction of Big Spring.

Some 14 miles east of Big Spring, their car left the road, ran over a fence and into a dry creek.

Callaway Slated For Lie Detector Test At Austin

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser will leave Thursday morning for Austin with David Callaway, where the latter will be given a lie detector's test at Department of Public Safety's headquarters.

Callaway is accused of slaying Hope Leonard here last month but has denied he wielded the murder weapon. Leonard died as the result of a lick behind his ear, delivered with a blunt instrument.

Mexico To Renew Coining Of Silver

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Mexico, the world's greatest silver producing country, plans to renew coining small coins of silver.

The new silver coins will be in 25 and 50 centavo values.

AFL President Charged With Shirking Task

Rival Tells Mine Chieftain His Idea Is Impracticable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—John L. Lewis bitterly denounced AFL President William Green today for turning down a proposal to help finance a \$2,500,000 weekly strike fund for Philip Murray's CIO steel workers.

The mine workers chief's caustic note to Green said "You cry loud for labor peace and labor security, but seldom do anything to achieve it."

Lewis had proposed that his own mine workers — themselves on strike — put up \$250,000 weekly to help Murray's steel strikers, and that nine AFL unions put up equal amounts.

Green replied that pooling labor's resources was "impossible and impracticable" so long as Lewis and Murray fail to bring their unions into the AFL.

Murray approved Lewis' idea but said the proposed \$2,500,000 a week fund should help striking mine workers as well as striking steel workers.

The leaders of the three big divisions of organized U. S. labor once were closely associated but have split widely as the labor movement divided.

Murray and Lewis have big strikes under way in the coal and steel industries. Government officials are showing new signs of worry about the ultimate effect of these strikes on the economy.

District Court Jurors Dismissed Until Friday

Jurors were dismissed in 70th District court this morning without hearing a single case, but three more entries have been cleared from the civil docket in non-jury proceedings.

Judge Charles Sullivan instructed the jury to report again at 9 a. m. Friday.

In proceedings this morning Billie Joe Morris was granted a divorce from Pollyanna Morris. In the case of June James vs. Seaborn Overtruff, a suit for child support, the defendant was ordered to pay \$50 per month for the support of three minor children.

Deathless Days 669 In Big Spring Traffic

Now In Effect BARGAIN OFFER on MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Full Year \$6.95 In 100 Miles Of Big Spring (Beyond 100 Miles, \$8.45) Act Promptly And Save!

# Dream Of Tolerance Nears Realization

AARONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19. (AP)—Aaron Levy's dream of religious and racial tolerance will come a little closer to realization Sunday in this town he founded 163 years ago. The 400 residents of the tiny Central Pennsylvania community have arranged a day-long program commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Salem Lutheran Church—built on land donated by Levy. Invited to participate in the unique declaration of tolerance are leaders of many faiths. The program—

including an historical pageant and a series of round-table discussions—concludes the observance of "Pennsylvania Week."

"This is a perfect example of what this nation and the world are attempting to do in erasing intolerance of religion, race and color," said Gov. James H. Duff, in announcing the celebration. Among the special guests will be U. S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter; Dr. Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald; Dr. Andrew Gottschall, Philadelphia director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations mediator in Palestine, and Sir Mohammed Aly Zairullah Khan, vice president of the United Nations.

Aaron Levy came to America from Amsterdam in 1790. Twenty-six years later he founded Aaronsburg with the hope the town some day might become the state's capital.

That dream was never realized, but Levy's battle for religious and racial tolerance made a lasting impression on the townspeople. His views became deeply ingrained in the everyday life of Aaronsburg—carried on in such outward expressions as the Lutheran Church Levy's land gift made possible.

With that sort of spirit, the people of Aaronsburg have been working for months to make Sunday's program one that will be long remembered.



**SKATING STARS**—Joanne and Buff McCusker, husband-and-wife stars of "Icelandia," the famous stage-show-on-ice to be presented in Rose Field House, Hardin-Simmons University, Oct. 24 and 25, are shown above. Buff made a motion picture with Sonja Henie and toured America as her skating partner before organizing his own novel show.

## 'Icelandia' To Show In Abilene Monday And Tuesday, Oct. 24-25

ABILENE, Oct. 19.—A big city show will be transplanted to West Texas when "Icelandia" shows in Abilene next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25.

An ice arena will be frozen in the middle of the Rose Field House on the Hardin-Simmons University campus to form a stage for a group of skating stars who have organized a touring stage-show-on-ice, the only one of its kind.

Three performances will be presented under sponsorship of the Cowboy Club, evening shows at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, and a matinee at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Reservations for the show may be made by mail to E. W. Ledbetter, business manager of H-S-U. The Abilene performances are being offered at half the big-city prices. Tickets are \$2.40 for reserved seats, \$1.80 for general admission and \$1.20 for students for the evening show. The matinee tickets are \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for students.

Buff McCusker, former co-star in the movies and skating partner of Sonja Henie, is the male star of Icelandia. Others in the cast of 30 have had starring roles in such ice shows as Ice Follies, Icecapades and ice shows of the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas.

The Cowboy Club will use all the proceeds of the show to promote the athletic program at H-S-U. Members of the Cowboy varsity football squad will be ushers. Advance crews with the vast ice-making machinery will arrive in Abilene next Sunday to get things in readiness. It will take six hours to freeze the three-inch slab of ice on which the show will perform.

Ballet and musical comedy will make up the program. Members of the Cowboy band will join the Icelandia orchestra to provide music for the show.

# 5-YEAR-OLD BURNED BADLY Baltimore Gives Blood For Youth

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19. (AP)—Five-year-old Glenn Froeman was all logged out in his version of a cowboy outfit—a flannel suit, corduroy trousers and his father's overshoes as a substitute for boots.

He was playing in the back yard when he got too close to an incinerator. His mother heard a scream, looked out and saw Glenn's clothing on fire. She ran out and tried to beat out the flames with her hands and, with the help of a neighbor, finally smothered them with a blanket.

At Baltimore City Hospital, the doctors said Glenn was burned over more than 60 per cent of his body and would need innumerable blood transfusions, especially when skin-grafting began in an attempt to save his life.

But Glenn's father doesn't have too much money right now because he's an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and is not working due to the steel strike.

However, a neighbor heard of the Grovermans' plight and saw to it that the city's radio and television stations were told.

The stations broadcast an appeal for blood donors in the hope that 15 people would respond to take care of Glenn's initial needs.

So many people showed up last night to give blood that the hospital exhausted all its donor equipment.

Donations were taken from 77 last night another 35 were registered for donations today and about 100 others came and said they would be back to give blood.

Little Glenn was given five pints of plasma and four pints of whole blood as physicians fought to save him.

One neighbor told Leonard Froeman: "Don't worry, if your boy needs 3,000 pints of blood, he'll get them."

# Rent Control Dies In Lone Star State

By The Associated Press  
Your landlord can raise your rent today.

Rent control is dead in Texas, killed by the last Legislature. Decontrol automatically went into effect today under the state law. The act provides that cities can reimpose controls, but none has shown any signs of doing so and it doesn't seem likely that any will.

## Sawyer Visits Jones

HOUSTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—U. S. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer paid an overnight visit to Jesse Jones, former cabinet member, here last night. He is en route to Mexico City.

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON  
**AMBULANCE**  
611 Runnels Phone 111

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

## Federal Grand Jury Indicts Chambers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 19. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Raymond Chambers yesterday on a charge of sending a \$50,000 extortion letter Sept. 29 to his employer, Oilman Glenn McCarthy.

Chambers was a janitor at McCarthy's Shamrock Hotel in Houston.

## Pioneer Woman Dies

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. (AP)—Mrs. William Vaughn Jones, 73, mother of City Manager W. O. Jones and a pioneer, died here last night.

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

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 107 Runnels St. Ph. 195

"Teen-age" facial blotches To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid healing, use these famous twin helps **RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**



## Here's Money!

**SOS for an SIC Loan**  
GET \$710 as little as \$46.62 \$470 as little as \$30.89 \$260 as little as \$17.08 \$100 as little as \$ 6.61  
And payments PAID FOR YOU, if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care! Balance PAID IN FULL—in case of death!  
Medical expenses can sure knock you for a loop! What a relief to know about these Protected Payment loans. Quick, courteous, private.  
S-I-C! Just drive around to **SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY** 410 E. Third Phone 221

**INSURANCE**  
Liability insurance is a broad term. There's a kind for every need and this agency is equipped with the knowledge and information to fill your needs as accurately as a drug-quest fills a prescription.  
**JESSIE J. MORGAN INSURANCE AGENCY** 1004 EAST 39th - PHONE 10495

COME TO **PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY Party!**

**BIRTHDAY FEATURE**  
ALL-NYLON SLIPS  
Nylon body!  
Nylon lace!  
Nylon straps!  
**2.88**

**BIRTHDAY FEATURE**  
ALL-NYLON SLIPS  
Nylon body!  
Nylon lace!  
Nylon straps!  
**2.88**

**BIRTHDAY FEATURE**  
NYLON BRIEFS  
Wash easily!  
Dry fast!  
Wear and Wear!  
**88c**

**SHIRTS and SHORTS**  
Sanforized gripper fastener, boxer shorts, 28-44. Shirts, 36-48. Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.  
**50c**

## Mineral Wells Party To Honor State Officials

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 19.—Acceptances are pouring in from State officials who will be guests of honor at the "Party of the Year" in Mineral Wells on October 28.

Gov. Allen Shivers will attend as will two members of the State Railroad Commission—Lieut. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson and Judge Olin Culbertson and at least two members of the State Supreme Court will be on hand.

Acceptances having been received from Associate Justices Meade F. Griffin and R. H. Harvey.

Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, one of the hosts for the affair reports acceptances also from: Chairman Fred Wemple, State Highway Commission; Homer Garrison, Jr., Director, Department of Public Safety; Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of education; Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald; Acting Lieut. Gov. G. C. Morris; John H. Winters executive director, Department of Public Welfare; Secretary of State Ben Ramsey; State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer; State Auditor C. H. Cavness; Gordon Shearer, executive secretary, State Park Board; and H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary, Game Fish and Oyster Commission.

Two thousand invitations are going out to citizens throughout Texas to attend the party honoring executives of the State government. Hosts are 10 Mineral Wells citizens and 10 citizens over the State. There will be a get-together with refreshments, at 5 p. m. in the water pavilion of the Baker Hotel, followed by a barbecue, with an informal program.

**DONALD'S Drive-Inn**  
Specializing In Mexican Foods Steaks  
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

**HURRY!**  
Only 12 more days to enter **FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST!**

**700 Prizes**

- 25 New Fords "The Fashion Car of the Year" 4-door Custom V-8 Ford Sedans, equipped with Radio, "Magic Air" Heater, Overdrive, and White Sidewall Tires.
- 5 New Ford Trucks "Buses Built to Last Longer" (Optional) General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radio and "Magic Air" Heater. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.
- 25 \$1000 U.S. Savings Bonds
- 100 \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds
- 200 \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds
- 350 \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds

**FREE SAFETY CHECK \* FREE REFLECTOR INSIGNIA \* FREE ENTRY BLANK**

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO!**

- Drive to your Ford Dealer displaying Ford's Car-Safety Contest poster shown below.
- Get a Free Car-Safety Check, Free Safety Insignia and Free Entry Blank.
- In 50 words or less on entry blank finish this statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety checked periodically because..."
- Mail entry before midnight, October 31, to Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box #722, Chicago 77, Illinois.

(Owners of any make of car or truck may enter contest)

(a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print clearly your name and address.

(b) Contest is limited to the continental United States and Alaska.

(c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.

(d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers' not later than December 1, 1949.

(e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies or their families.

Enter **FORD'S \$100,000 Car-Safety Contest Today!** LET'S TAKE IT EASY

**Big Spring Motor Company**  
V. A. Merrick 319 Main  
J. E. Fort Phone 636

**DRIVE IN RIGHT NOW! \* CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 31!**

# LOOK WHAT \$5 WILL BUY!

IMAGINE! REG. 6.98  
PIN-POINT TUFTED  
COTTON CHENILLE

**4<sup>99</sup>**

A really exceptional value! Run your fingers across this spread... It feels like velvet! Cheery pattern combines thick chenille tufting and raised multi-floral on a smart, new pin-point backing. Twin and full sizes in new decorator colors. Better shop early... they'll go fast!

RIPPLE CHENILLE

Special low price! Rich, rippling cotton chenille forms a pattern of classic simplicity. Twin or full sizes in dusty rose, dark green, melon red or gold. **4<sup>98</sup>**

REG. 5.98 RAYON BLEND BLANKET

Skilfully made by Pepperell of fine rayon and wool to produce a resilient, thick nap. Five glowing colors. 72x84" **4<sup>98</sup>**

PAISLEY PRINT COMFORTER

Cotton covering has decorative eastern panels. Blue or rose multicolor print. Wool and cotton fill. 72x84 in. **4<sup>98</sup>**

SHEET BLANKET REGULARLY 1.98

Get your three today and save! All year 'round cotton blanket with warm, fleecy nap. Size 70 x 94". **3 for \$5**



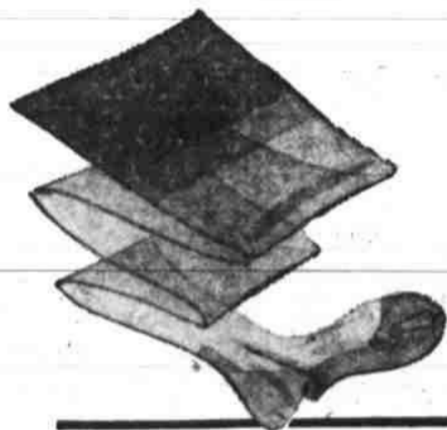
# Montgomery Ward WARD WEEK

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSIERY

**77¢**

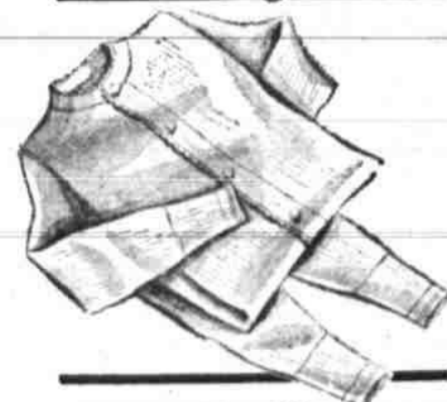
Made to sell for 1.09! Get them now at Ward Week savings! They're semi-sheer 30-denier, 51-gauge nylons in smart new Fall shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



OUR 1.69 MEN'S UNIONSUITS!

**1.44**

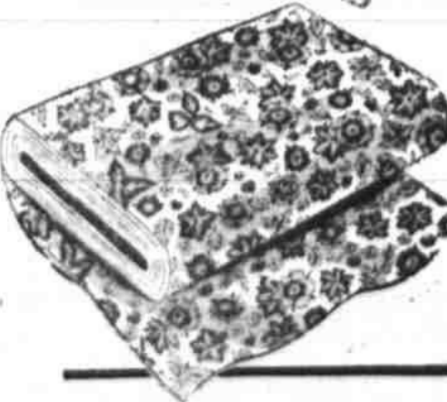
Price drastically cut — our regular stock! Ankle-length, your choice of long or short sleeves. Warm ribbed cotton, flatlocked seams. Sizes 36-46.



35¢ WASHFAST 80 SQ. PERCALE

**29¢**

A choice bargain for Ward Week! Washfast seasonal prints... buys at former price! Huge array of colors and patterns for every purpose. 35".



19¢ TRAINING PANTY BUYS

**6 for 1.00**

Pay less now for these baby essentials! Flat knit in fine quality white cotton with double crotch, elastic-snug waist. Wash well, wear well! 1 to 4.



NEW

2.54

You'd expect to pay \$3.50 for these!

FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS WITH MATCHING LINKS AND YOUR INITIAL

Sensational Special Purchase—America's most complete man's shirt! Newest "desert-tone" pastels in spread collar, French cuff style. Every one equipped with matching jeweled cuff links and your initial. All Sanforized\* vat-dyed broadcloths with ocean pearl buttons. Put a few away now for Christmas giving. We've all shades in all sizes now—but you'd better hurry.

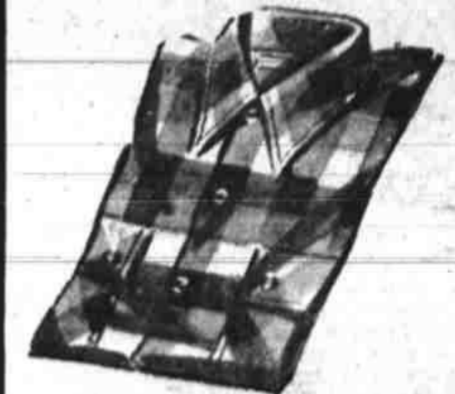
\*Less than 1% shrinkage!



CORDUROY ZIP-FRONT SHIRTS!

**5.98**

Newest in sport shirts—Ward-low price! Narrow waist washable corduroy. Concealed zipper front. In-or-outer style. Maroon, gray, green.



4.98 ALL-WOOL SPORTS SHIRTS

**4.44**

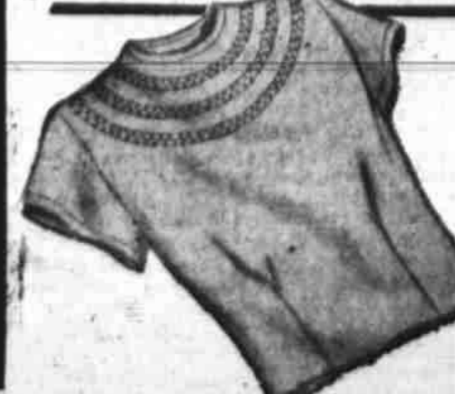
Sensational low price! 100% virgin wool in bright new multi-color plaids. Tailored with 2-way collar, in-or-outer style bottom. Roomy pockets.



REGULAR 1.98 7-14 SWEATERS

**1.77**

Fine all wool pullovers you'd snatch at regular price! Reduced for Ward Week only, so buy two or three in various flattering schoolroom-colors!



REGULAR 1.98 RAYON BLOUSES

**1.77**

Now when you want blouses, save on tailored and dressy styles in rayon crepe, flasse faille, rayon satin. White, prints, new shades. 32 to 36.

# Coat Of Many Colors And Patches In Need Of A Sensible Garment

It is ardently to be hoped that next month will see the last attempt in Texas to amend the constitution piecemeal, a constitution that already presents a Joseph's coat of contradictions, objections and meaningless rignaroles. It has been patched so many times that even its fathers, could they come back from the graves they now occupy (it was written in 1876) would not recognize it.

Texas should cut out this foolishness and call a constitutional convention for the purpose of re-writing the document from the opening whereto to be closing be it resolved.

When the average voter goes to the polls next month to cast his supposedly intelligent choice, the changes are against his understanding a single one of the ten proposals.

Take the poll tax repeal, as a fair example. The official notice printed in the newspapers threw no light on what is proposed to be done, nor will the ballot itself be any more enlightening. The resolu-

tion itself does not go into some of the most important details of this amendment. For instance, while it does mention that the voter would be required to register, it does not say that the county commissioners' court can levy a fee up to 50 cents for each registration. It does not say that at the time of registering the voter must declare his choice of political party, and that having so declared, he cannot then vote the ticket of any other party, or for the candidate of any other party. Yet such is the fact.

Neither does it say that the citizen must continue to pay a poll tax, but such is the fact. The only effect it will have on the poll tax, which will continue to be levied and collected, is that the poll tax will no longer be a requirement for voting. Actually, the person who must continue to pay a poll tax, but not for voting, will find his citizenship costs increasing to the extent of 50 cents, which is the registration fee to be levied for voting purposes.

# Hazard Of Livestock On Roads One That Should Be Eliminated

Under a Ferriday, La., dateline this item showed up on the Monday morning wires:

"An automobile slammed into a horse, bounced across the highway and crashed into another car last night, killing six persons and seriously injuring another."

The cars struck with such terrific impact, the dispatch added, that they had to be pulled apart before the bodies could be removed.

First report did not indicate whether the horse was "at large," or was being led or ridden by someone; but anyone who has traveled in Louisiana, or in deep East Texas, knows the highways in that region are infested with loose livestock. In the space of a few miles in East Texas we have seen ducks, geese, turkeys, chickens, pigs, cattle, horses, mules and sheep grazing on the right of way, which is public domain and therefore free grazing.

Because it is public domain, and because livestock on the highways are dan-

gerous to human lives, something ought to be done about it. Texas has the finest and safest network of major roads in the country, but there is no safety where the right of way is used as pasturage for stock. Under Texas law each county has its own livestock law, or none, according to its choice. This is a matter that should not be left up to local sentiment. For the safety of our own people, and the tens of thousands of gasoline-tax-paying tourists who come our way, there should be a statewide law abolishing livestock on the highways.

Scores of people are injured thus every year, and many die.

As much grazing land as Texas boasts, it should not be necessary to permit grazing of the right of way. Even in counties which have stock laws covering the custom, far too many heads of cattle, horses and hogs get free grazing at the risk of human life.

The highways are dangerous enough without tolerating this special abuse.

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Never Mind America--Save Old Hal From Those Press Agents

NEW YORK, (U) — THE REASON I know that New York City is a wonderful place to make a living is that I live here.

And, brother, my living comes to me every day on a platter if I want to eat off a platter.

That means 102 press agents would be glad to buy me a glamorous luncheon if I would only listen to what a wonderful world-shaking product or personality they are merchandising.

And, of course, any opportunist can eat 100 lunches, but only a man of character can eat 102. I am a man of character—with desert.

My trouble is that I am a pushover for a man with a message—having delivered telegrams as a boy myself. But the minute a man tells me how to save America, I take his stirring story into my soul, open my mouth—and yawn.

Never mind America—save me!

A DOZEN YEARS OF LIVING IN THIS citadel of democracy have convinced me that it is a brave man indeed who has

only one bathroom. He is either running for Congress—or lives in an old-fashioned, walk-up apartment. A showoff!

Here they don't measure a successful man by his music or how much the Bureau of Internal Revenue accuses him of. They just count his bathrooms. "Three bathrooms, four bathrooms, five bathrooms, . . ."

After you belong to 10 bathrooms you can meet John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and say, "hello, Jack!"—and start trading the address of your plumbers. Then you have achieved the pipeline to greatness.

ANOTHER WAY TO BE SURE YOU are in the swim is to have your picture taken with a long-haired, droopy-nosed debutant with an ashtray from the Stork Club in the foreground. As long as you put the ash tray in the right place, you won't lack the debutante. Social engineering in Manhattan is toujours on the ready.

In fact this town is so fast that a man is afraid to yawn—for fear that someone will put a plug in his mouth. (Typical plug: Bing Crosby hates sin and drinks Moca Mola.)

# The Nation Today—By James Marlow

## Fishermen Are Strange Tribe With Language Of Their Own

WASHINGTON, (U) — THERE'S A strange tribe of men, and I'm one of them who fish with plugs and have a language of their own.

A plug is an artificial bait—made of wood or metal or plastic and decorated with feathers, hair or even glass beads—for catching black bass, that wonderful, fighting, freshwater game fish found all over America.

The plugs are all shapes and sizes. Some run under the wa'er, some on the surface, some chug along like a minnow with a broken bug.

One looks like a Chinese mandarin with long, black mustaches, another has a scooped out nose, another looks like a plain piece of wood with hooks.

YOU USE THEM WITH A BAMBOO OR steel casting rod and cast the plugs on a light line into the lily pads where the bass hide or drag them through the deep water where the fish stay cool on the hot sunny days.

You go into a fishing tackle store and say "I want a yellow dingbat."

The man behind the counter says "I don't have a dingbat."

"What about a pollywog?"

"No," the man says. "No pollywogs. But I have midget didgets, river runts, and punkinseeds."

It is a Frenchman who had just learned English heard the conversation he'd think you were crazy—or talking something not English.

One of the men in the fishing tackle stores around here said:

"Fresh-water fishermen are worse with plugs than a woman with hats. Joe Smith runs up to the wharf with a big bass."

"Joe Jones' eyes bug out and he says 'Whatcha catch him on?'"

"Oh, I got him on a witchy-twitchy."

"ON THE WAY HOME JONES RUNS into a couple of his pals and tells them 'I just seen a guy that's been knocking the bass dead. He uses a witchy-twitchy.'"

"The pals go home and call up a couple of pals and tell them 'some guy got a string full of bass today on a witchy-twitchy.'"

The next morning a dozen guys come into the store looking for a witchy-twitchy. They spread the word. In the course of a summer I may sell 100 witchy-twitches.

"Then next year they all buy hoogy-woogies because some guy met a guy who talked with a guy who said a guy told him he caught a bass on a hoogy-woogy."

This all goes for me 'double I have a tackle box full of plugs I've been buying for years, and some of them I never got around to using.

If all this doesn't make sense to you, it doesn't make sense to me, either. I've been fishing since I was seven years old. And I've just come back from a vacation fishing on Chickahominy Lake in Virginia near Richmond.

Richmond.

# "THERE-EVERYTHING FITS"



# Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Navy Propaganda Mill Smearing Army, Air Forces, Disrupting Unification

WASHINGTON—Last year, the 80th Congress investigated an Army propaganda mill which used taxpayers' money to sell the American public on military conscription; while Sen. Byrd of Virginia also criticized any branch of the government that issued a press handout publicizing its operation.

But today there operates backstage in the Navy, a secret publicity bureau almost solely dedicated to smearing the Army and Air Forces and disrupting unification.

The publicity bureau is called "Operation 23" and it consists of 12 officers and 17 enlisted men, all on regular duty and officially assigned to this detail. The detail is commanded by a full-fledged naval-captain, Capt. Arthur Burke, with Commander Thomas Davies second in command.

This underground unit takes orders chiefly from Adm. Arthur Radford, outspoken critic of the B-36.

Significantly, Operation 23 has been flooding newspapers with anti-Army propaganda at the same time an official naval board has been investigating another Navy smear—the secret memo which claimed that Secretaries Eymington and Johnson ordered the B-36 because of personal or monetary gain.

This vicious myth, now completely exploded was written by Cedric Worth, a civilian naval employe—or at least he assumed responsibility. Worth, it now develops, was a part of Operation 23. And even before the board of admirals had finished its probe of the Worth smear, more propaganda began flooding the newspapers.

sent through the medium of Naval Reserve Capt. James Stahlman, publisher of the *Nasvline* (*Navy's Banner*).

NOTE: One member of Operation 23 is Lt. Sam Ingram, a naval reservist. Ingram reported for two weeks' active duty one year ago, wrote Adm. Radford a letter castigating the Air Force, got a call from Radford to drop in for a personal visit. The visit lasted two hours, and Lt. Ingram has been on permanent duty writing out cartoons and charts against the Air Force ever since. His salary for that year of sniping at another branch of the armed services was paid for by the taxpayer.

NEW PARTNER

In the battle to restore the basing-point system, big business has had a unique partner. Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the famous trust-buster.

No one could believe that O'Mahoney would come out on the side of the big trusts. Hence, many liberals were lulled to sleep by the fact that O'Mahoney introduced the basing-point bill. In the eyes of the public, it is the most important bill to come up this session of Congress. For it would amend the anti-trust laws so that the steel industry, for example, could charge the same price for steel in the blast furnaces of Pittsburgh, Pa., or Geneva, Utah. This practice of regulating prices by absorbing the shipping costs was outlawed by the Supreme Court, so big business turned to Congress to overrule the court.

O'Mahoney made his bill sound so harmless that it almost passed the Senate without an objection. Only at the last minute Senators Russell Long of Louisiana and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, both Democrats, caught what was going on and put up a fight against it.

Back in O'Mahoney's trust-busting days, he bitterly criticized

the basing-point system as a conspiracy by the trusts to regulate prices. That's the reason his colleagues couldn't understand why he now introduced a bill to restore the basing-point system. In fact, because of O'Mahoney's reputation, many senators still believe his bill would encourage, instead of stifle, competition.

What they don't know, however, is that O'Mahoney was sold a bill of goods by the Westvaco Chemical Company of Westvaco, Wyo. This company has paraded as an independent which discovered large iron deposits in Wyoming and now hopes to build a new chemical business producing soda ash from natural trona.

WHO'S FOOLING WHOM? The senator from Wyoming wanted to emphasize the independence of the company when he brought Robert D. Pike, an engineer for Westvaco, to Washington to testify.

"This is an independent plant, is it not?" O'Mahoney asked about the Wyoming plant.

"Yes, sir, entirely so," nodded Pike.

"It is not a subsidiary to any other plant engaged in the same business?" the ex-trust buster brought out again.

"No, it is not," replied Pike.

"So that if and when established to develop the potentialities of this deposit, it will be an independent competitive enterprise," O'Mahoney added.

"That is correct, senator," agreed Pike.

Yet behind the legal red tape, the Westvaco Company is not so independent. For the same record, in which this testimony was printed, identifies Pike—in time print—as representing the Westvaco Chemical Division of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation. This turns out to be a Delaware corporation with ten-

tales all around the world. WITH I. G. FARBEREN

It is described in business directories as "one of the principal producers of industrial chemicals in the United States," and it was involved in court action this year with the international cartel in alkalis. On Aug. 12, the matter company was slapped with a court injunction for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through this cartel. Named as co-conspirators were I. G. Farben Company, of Germany, and Solvan et Cie, of Belgium. The head of the British cartel, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of London, was also named as a defendant through its subsidiary, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of New York.

The court charged that the conspirators had been parties since 1924 to contracts governing the sale of alkalis in the world market, and that the American cartel members had agreed to prevent other independent American firms from selling alkalis to foreign markets. This agreement was enforced by a policing system by which inspectors on U. S. Docks bought up any materials likely to get into the hands of other exporters, it was charged.

So it now turns out that the Westvaco Company, which is shouting its independence, is actually tied to an international cartel.

Some senators are now wondering where that leaves Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, the great trust buster.

NOTE—Among the affiliates of Wyoming's so-called independent plant are Warner Chemical Co., of New Jersey, Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp., of New York and New Jersey, West Virginia Charcoal Co., Barium Products, Ltd., of California, and Monarch Chemicals Co., of New Jersey.

# Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Ida Lupino Declares Directing Is Tough

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 (U) — How does it feel to be Hollywood's only woman director?

Fine, says Ida Lupino. But she has advice for others of her sex who want to direct films: "Keep your powder dry and your puff handy."

In case you don't know what a director is—he (in this case, she) is the one who tells the actors what to do. Most cinema students agree that he is the key factor in the making of a movie: given a workable script, he can make or break a picture.

"Directing is a tough job in itself, but there are added hardships for a woman," declared Miss Lupino. "It takes more time for a woman to keep up her appearance than it does a man. And when a woman lets herself go a bit, she feels let down and depressed; it also affects the morale of the cast and crew."

"Several times I shot until seven in the evening, then watched rushes until 11. I didn't have time for shampoo and pia curls. I found myself coming on the set with a scarf around my head."

"There was a noticeable lag among the crew. Right away I

took time out for a new hairdo." Capsule reviews: "Pinky" (TCF) chips away at a massive problem—the Negro in the South.

# WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

## EXPOSE

(eks'po-zay) NOUN

AN EXPOSURE OF SOMETHING DISCREDITABLE.



# Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

## Former Big Spring Man Sheds Some Light On City's History

"I read your Centennial edition with much interest as most of the scenes and facts were familiar to me," writes C. C. Hinds of 1033 Kate Ross Apts., Waco.

"Being the only living survivor of the first city council, I feel at liberty to call your attention to an error in the naming of the first city council. J. I. McDowell was not a member of the first city council. The following is a correct list: George D. Lee, mayor; R. P. Jackson, John Davis, R. T. Piner, and C. C. Hinds, aldermen."

Mr. Hinds is correct—correct in calling attention to the omission of his name and inclusion of Mr. McDowell. However, he will be pleased to know that R. T. Piner is still very much alive and that the same is true of W. H. Homan, whom he did not include.

According to the minutes of the Howard county commissioners court (Vol. 2) the election on Jan. 15, 1907 showed 132 voting for incorporation and 85 against. First mention of any elected officials resulted from the April 2, 1907 election. The court records reflect the election of George D. Lee, mayor; W. H. Homan, Buck (presumably R. P. Jackson, R. T. Piner and C. C. Hinds, aldermen. A tie (162 votes each) resulted in the fifth place between J. A. Davis and W. R. Dawes, and in an election on April 13 to break the tie, Davis was declared elected. The minutes indicate this was the original council, noting "it being the first election for such officers after the incorporation of the City of Big Springs."

Cross checking against records of the City of Big Spring (it was incorporated

in the plural) is impossible. Vol. I is missing from the file and the first entries the City began on Jan. 5, 1898. They do verify, however, that there were five aldermen and a mayor instead of only four aldermen.

Whether all five elected aldermen qualified at the outset is therefore, not borne out by records.

Mr. McDowell's inclusion in the original list probably arose out of the assumption that the first volume of minutes started with incorporation of the city. As shown, that was not the case.

Mr. Hinds adds some interesting sidelights.

"All of the meetings were held in the office of the Hinds Lumber Co., just across the street from the Burton-Lingo company," he recalled. "I served as alderman until Aug. 1908 when I moved to Portland, Ore. I lived in Big Spring eight years." While here he was active in religious, civic and other causes for the good of Big Spring.

At the time we were putting together the vast array of material for the edition, we were conscious that some errors would creep into the copy. Mr. Hinds' point is well taken and thus we returned to the available records for the correct information. Not all questions are as easily to get a documented answer as in this case, for some arise out of variances of human memory. When the historian comes up against conflicts in memory, he has to weigh the evidence, in the light of known facts, and deduce the answer. And then, he could very easily be wrong. Anyway, it's a fascinating pastime—JOE PICKLE

## Texans To Vote On Rural Fire Protection, Health Proposals

(Ten proposed changes in the Texas Constitution are to be voted on at the polls Nov. 8. Three of them are discussed in the following article, the fourth in a series.)

By BO BYERS Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (U)—Fire protection for the folks outside the city limits. District hospitals to serve one or more counties.

City-County Health units to educate Texans in the ways of better health.

You, the Texas voter, will get a chance to say whether you are for or against these three proposals at a statewide election on constitutional amendments Nov. 8.

Amendments authorizing the legislature to create rural fire prevention districts and city-county health units would put the question of property-tax support on a local option basis.

The amendment empowering the legislature to create hospital districts in the counties of the state leaves the tax-fixing power in the legislators' hands. But no district could be created until approved by a vote of the people in the district.

The fire district amendment, No. 8 on the ballot, will read as follows: "FOR (AGAINST) the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts."

A maximum property tax of three cents on the \$100 valuation could be voted by residents of a proposed fire prevention district.

The idea of providing fire protection for families in rural Texas areas originated in Smith county, East Texas. It was the result, at least, indirectly, of long-time refusal by the City of Tyler to send fire trucks outside its city limits.

A number of fine homes are located outside Tyler's city limits. Owners became unhappy when they had fires and the Tyler fire department declined to answer their pleas for help.

Learning that several states had rural fire districts, a group of Smith county residents asked Senator Warren McDonald to introduce similar legislation this year.

The proposed constitutional amendment does not outline any details of how such districts would operate. George C. Hawley, chief engineer of the State Fire Insurance commission, says cities probably

would be willing to provide service if revenue raised by the 3-cent tax were enough to cover expenses.

Or districts might buy their own equipment and develop their own fire fighting force.

Creation of hospital districts was proposed by Rep. Jack Ridgeway of San Antonio, No. 3 on the ballot, the proposal reads as follows:

FOR (AGAINST) the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the legislature to provide for the establishment and creation of hospital districts."

This was another instance of statewide action being suggested in order to solve a local problem.

Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital a city-county hospital in San Antonio is supported by a 10-cent property tax. That is the maximum the commissioners court is authorized to levy. The legislature had no power to pass a law increasing the rate. A constitutional amendment was the only route by which taxes could be authorized.

There was little legislative argument over the measure. Backers said the amendment would not only help San Antonio and Bexar county, but also would permit counties in sparsely populated areas of the state to set up centrally located hospitals to meet their needs.

A few opponents contended that the idea of creating districts containing several counties would not work. Taxpayers would not want to support a hospital located outside their county, they argued.

There was also some opposition because the amendment would not limit the tax rate which the legislature could set. This argument was offset somewhat when proponents pointed out that a district could not be created without approval of the people of the district.

The city-county health unit amendment is No. 5 on the ballot. It reads as follows:

FOR (AGAINST) the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to pass laws for the creation and operation of city-county health units and to authorize cities and counties to vote a tax in support thereof."

The legislature would be given power to authorize counties to levy a tax not more than 20 cents on the \$100 valuation to finance the health units. The tax would be levied only on county valuations.

# Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## American Negroes Inhabiting Isles Cling To Old Culture

ONE OF THE STRANGE STORIES OF our time has been unfolded by Dr. Lorenzo Dow Turner, Negro professor of English at Roosevelt College, Chicago, who has uncovered survivals of African culture among the quarter million Negroes inhabiting the Rice Islands off the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia.

These negroes are descendants of slaves who were brought to America at the time of the earliest settlements. Some of those living on the islands never have been on the mainland or seen a white man at close range. They speak a language which includes many words brought by their ancestors from the jungles of Africa.

Dr. Turner found that some of the words in the Rice Islands language had their origin in Liberia. It was particularly interested in this because in 1942 when I spent some time at Fisherman's Lake, Liberia, I was astonished to run into an American colloquialism dating back to slave days. It happened like this:

Just at the time of the American invasion of North Africa, November 7, I started to fly from London to the Middle East. Because the flight normally would take us near the scene of the fighting, the plane was diverted to Liberia. I got hung up in Fisherman's Lake.

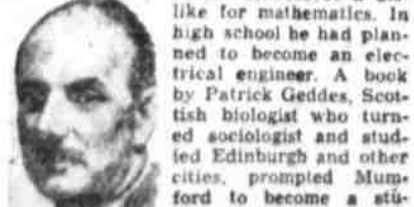
As you will recall, the state of Liberia grew out of the labors of the National Colonization Society of America, which was organized in 1816 to free American Negroes and colonize in Africa. Some 12,800 "Amer-

ican" Liberians now live in the republic and they are descendants of American slaves.

WELL, I WAS TRAMPING ABOUT among some native huts in the jungle when I came across a native woman sitting in front of her home and spoke to her. I really didn't expect to get an answer, thinking that she wouldn't understand me, and was surprised when she replied in good American.

# Today's Birthday

LEWIS MUMFORD, born Oct. 19, 1895 at Fishling, N. Y., of poor parents. Now a foremost architectural critic, social philosopher and author. Mumford became a writer because of a dislike for mathematics. In high school he had planned to become an electrical engineer. A book by Patrick Geddes, Scottish biologist who turned sociologist and studied Edinburgh and other cities, prompted Mumford to become a student of New York. He can tell the date of a building by looking at it. His books include "The Culture of Cities," "The Brown Decades," "Herman Melville." He has taught in New York and Dartmouth and served on educational commissions.



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SOME ALREADY SHUT DOWN

'Zero Hour' Looms For Steel Users

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP) — The "zero hour is now at hand for many steel users" hit by strike-induced shortages of the iron Age, metalworks trade weekly, said today.

Some have already shut down," the publication said. "Others will be idled this week. For the rest, closing may be closer than most people think. The blow falls quickly in a busy plant when a shortage shows up in a single part and stops the whole assembly line."

The trade weekly estimated that by the end of this week the steel strike will have cost 4.3 million tons of steel production, and about \$100 million in lost wages in basic steel alone. It added: "If the strike should last a month it will mean a severe shortage of steel for from four to five months. A longer tie-up will almost cer-

tainly hit purchasing power so badly that a sharp business setback will result." Despite the strike mills still are receiving orders for steel, the Iron Age reported. Buyers were said to be ordering on the theory that when production is resumed the mills will schedule and produce all the old orders first and then enter and quote shipping dates on the orders received since the strike started.

"On this basis," it commented, "most orders placed since Oct. 1 would not be shipped until mid or late January."

Unless the strike lasts long enough to cripple business, the Iron Age said, "the distribution of steel on a quota basis will be here for some time."

The steel gray market has not come back as many had expected, the publication said, although "there are a few curbstone brokers showing themselves again." With steel operations at only 9.5 per cent of rated capacity, it pointed out, "their chances of obtaining substantial tonnages are limited." And the few mills operating are keeping a close check on shipments.

A small decline in scrap prices at Pittsburgh was credited with dropping the Iron Age steel scrap composite to \$26.50 a gross ton, down eight cents.

N. Y. Men Sentenced

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. (AP) — Three New Yorkers were assessed five years each in the penitentiary here yesterday on charges of violating the national stolen car act. They were Michael William Costello, 22; Alfred Marsciano, 20; and Vincent Pizzolo, 22.

Restaurateur Asks 21c 'Burger To Sell For 55c

ATLANTA, Oct. 19. (AP) — What the restaurant business needs to prosper, an expert says, is a 21-cent hamburger selling for 55 cents instead of a 9-cent hamburger selling for 20 cents.

George L. Wessel, a consultant to restaurateurs, told 250 Georgia operators yesterday that the 20-cent burger is an example of what will ruin them, sooner or later.

Its food cost of 9 cents, he warned, is 45 per cent of the selling price — 5 per cent too much for a going profit.

"Why not glorify the hamburger?" he said enthusiastically. "Make it good with 15 cents worth of meat, two-cent bun and four cents of relish for a total of 21 cents."

"Give it a special name and sell it for 55 cents, cutting the restaurateur's food cost to 40 per cent in the deal."

Sally Rand Back On Fair Midway

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP) — Fan dancer Sally Rand was back on the state fair midway today, waving out a lawsuit to worry her.

Sally, in a blue suit and high-heeled shoes, took time out from her dancing to appear in court for 30 minutes yesterday. Then attorneys announced they had decided she was an innocent party to a suit involving contracts for her appearance with her girl show at the fair.

The suit was brought by Robert Peck and James Hers of Chicago, who claimed they were entitled to 50 per cent of Miss Rand's state fair profits.

Her dismissal as a defendant still leaves the question of contractual obligations between Peck and Hers and Ray Marsh Brydon, president of Independent Midways Assn.

Steel Manate Dies

HOUSTON, Oct. 19. (AP) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Alfred J. Schill, 67, head of a Houston steel firm. He died yesterday.



PROMINENT OKLAHOMA PUBLISHER DIES — Eugene Lorton, 80, publisher of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, World since 1917, died Oct. 17 following a heart ailment of two weeks. His death ended a colorful career climaxed as editor of a forceful newspaper from Tulsa's early boom days until he retired from editorship in 1933. (AP Wirephoto)

Things Are Bit Lively In City Of Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19. (AP) — A street light blew its top, manhole covers leaped six feet into the air and a jet of flame shot from a roadside pole.

All this happened in one block of North Baltimore last night as residents got an unscheduled display of fireworks followed by a 45-minute blackout.

The pyrotechnics were touched off, apparently, by a short circuit in a maze of underground power lines. A series of about a dozen explosions followed, winding up in a power failure for much of the northern part of town.

While waiting for a streetcar, Charles E. King, Jr., was startled to see a spurt of flame erupt from a metal power pole and shoot halfway across the street. Later it was found that the pole, a cast iron tube feeding cables to a pair of switch boxes on the top, had a large hole burned through its inch-thick casing about two feet from the ground.

A moment later, King says the first manhole cover—a 90-pounder—leaped six feet into the air. Flames and smoke poured from the hole.

King then noticed a car parked over a second manhole cover. He called for help and pushed the car away. Just as the car cleared the manhole, Cover No. 2 zoomed into the air, right past King.

The next piece of equipment to go skyward was the top part of an electric street lamp. Witnesses estimated it flew about 100 feet into the air.

Then went Manhole Cover No. 3, a smaller one, which got up to 12 feet.

Although the intense heat prevented firemen from going underground to locate the cause of the trouble, gas and electric company officials had a tentative culprit—a rat. Engineers said rats frequently chew at underground power lines and a gnawing rodent may have caused the short circuit which set off the spectacular display.

Wyoming Solon Comes Forward With Health Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP) — Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.) plans for nationwide health insurance that would operate like GI life insurance.

Hunt, himself a dentist, told the American Dental Assn. every person in the United States could join such a plan by paying periodic fees.

The plan, which would be operated by the government, would provide cash for medical, surgical, hospital and other expenses of sickness.

There would be a \$50 or \$100 deductible provision to keep people with petty complaints from flooding doctors' and dentists' offices.

Hunt said he would offer a bill in Congress to create such an insurance plan if the dental association would endorse the plan.

Presenting the plan last night, Hunt said it closely parallels a recommendation of the Herbert Hoover Commission.

Methodist Meeting

LUBBOCK, Oct. 19. (AP) — A Methodist "advance for Christ and his church" meeting will be held here tomorrow and Friday. Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas will direct the meeting, one of a series throughout the nation.

VACATION IS LONG OVERDUE

HENNEPIN, Okla., Oct. 19. (AP) — Postmaster R. D. L. Meeks doesn't know what to do. Meeks entered the general store business here in 1904. It developed that the postmaster's job went with it. Meeks has taken only nine days leave in 45 years. Now he's stuck—and how—with 289 days of accumulated paid vacation.

Russian Moves Not To Change Policies In West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 19. (AP) — "Russian moves to woo German support will not change allied occupation policies in western Germany, U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy reports."

He told newsmen yesterday that American troops will remain in western Germany and said the western allies would stay in Berlin.

Asked whether the U. S. would match rumored Russian plans to withdraw occupation troops, McCloy replied:

"I know of no attitude of our government favorable to troop withdrawal. I think our policy is the same as was stated by former Secretary of State Marshall—that our troops will stay here as long as the peace and security of Europe require them."

"We must maintain continuity of policy in western Germany and act according to our methods and not in accordance with western government," McCloy added.

Form New Regime

VIENNA, Oct. 19. (AP) — Federal President Dr. Karl Renner officially instructed Chancellor Leopold Figl today to form the new Austrian government.

Jewish Vets Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 19. (AP) — The Jewish war veterans opened their 54th annual national encampment here today. About 4,000 expected to attend.

To Honor Dewey

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP) — John Dewey, internationally known philosopher, will be 90 tomorrow. He will be honored at a dinner attended by statesmen and educators.



The thrill you get from riding a thoroughbred! THIS IS PART OF 'Life at its Best' Here's one thoroughbred every man can enjoy—smooth, rich, Kentucky-bred Hill and Hill—a champion if ever there was one! Give yourself a treat—have some Hill and Hill today and enjoy—'Whiskey at its Best' 66 PROOF LONE STAR CO. — DISTRIBUTORS — ODESSA, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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



**DIRECTOR AND DAUGHTER**—LoRoy Prinz, director of film musicals, demonstrates a step for his daughter, Dolores, who has a dancing part in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," being filmed in Hollywood. Figure is in picture's finale.



**PRESENTING THEIR BILLS**—Fete and Repeat, a pair of Florida brown pelicans, cross bills in either affection or temper at their home in Marine Studios, Marineland, Fla.



**MOTHER IS A STUDENT**—Mrs. Blanche Hoover, of Linton, Ind., rides the school bus with her three children as she finishes her high school course while they attend grade school.



**FAMILY GOES TO SCHOOL**—Mrs. Eleanor Krause, mother of a student, oversees Richard Arnoldi and Ann Llano, at Stevens Cooperative Playschool, Hoboken, N. J., where parents are required to give 5 days a semester assisting teachers.



**AUTO FOR A FISH**—Pat McClain, dental student, and his wife, Dorothy, hold the 24-pound, 15-ounce King salmon which Pat caught to win an automobile in Seattle Salmon Derby.



**A QUEEN IN WAX**—This model of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in Mme. Tussaud's, London, wears robes the Queen wore at enthronement, presented to exhibition.



**STEWARDESS' AIRLINERS**—Miriam Collins, a senior stewardess for Colonial Airlines, constructs model planes as a hobby at her home in Jackson Heights, New York City.



**ARMS AID HEAD**—James Bruce (above), former Ambassador to Argentina, was nominated by President Truman to head the \$1,314,010,000 foreign military assistance program.



**REPATRIATE'S WELCOME**—A tearful Japanese mother greets her daughter in Tokyo as the daughter, separated from family for ten years, was repatriated from Manchuria.



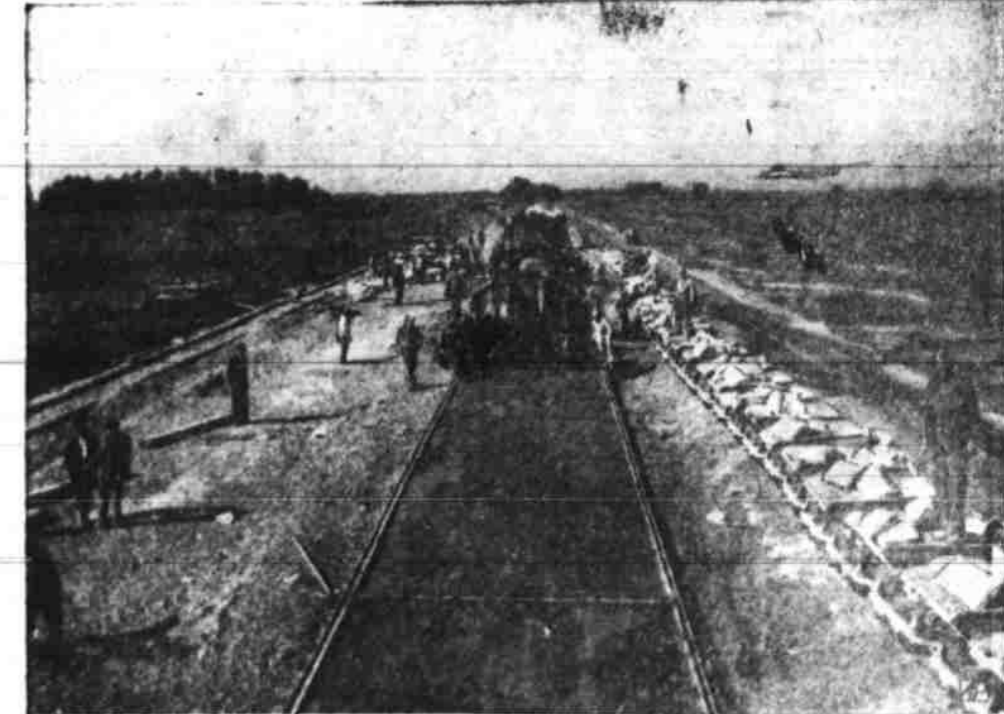
**'REVOLVING' HEEL**—Henry Shepherd, of Long Beach, Cal., shows how a hard rubber "button" in the center of his rubber heel serves as a pivot, allowing the heel to "revolve."



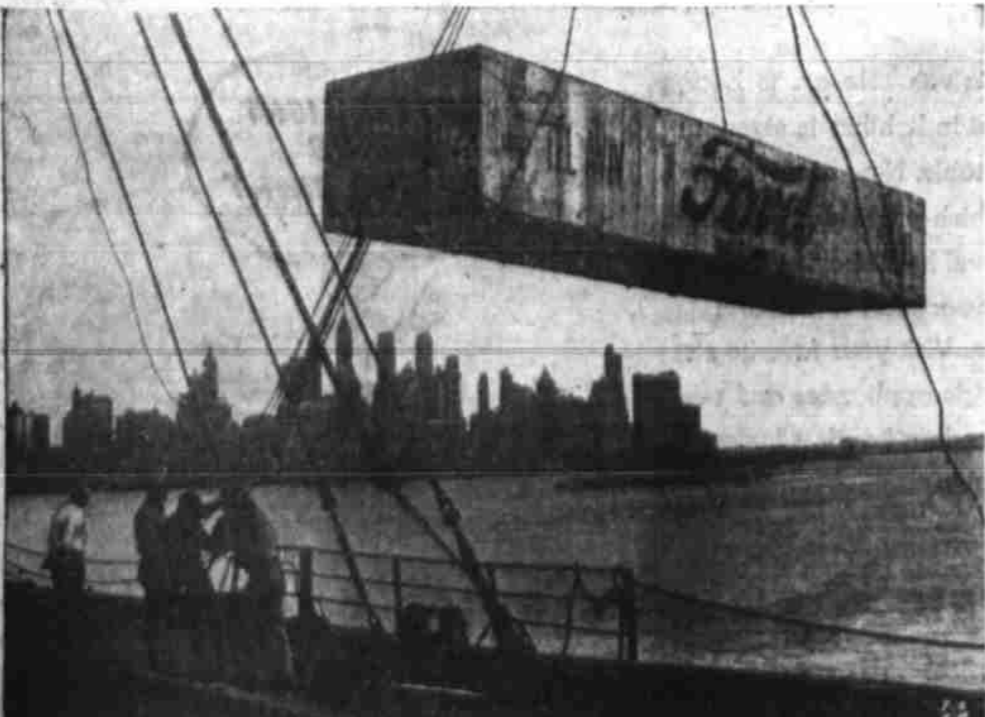
**THE NINETIES AND NOW**—Paul R. Holman shows a late 19th century boat-type parasol-topped baby carriage alongside the stroller of today at Leominster, Mass., museum.



**SOLAR EXPERT**—Dr. Karl Klepshauer, of Fraunhofer Solar Observatory, Freiburg, Germany, comes to Yerkes Observatory and University of Chicago in December.



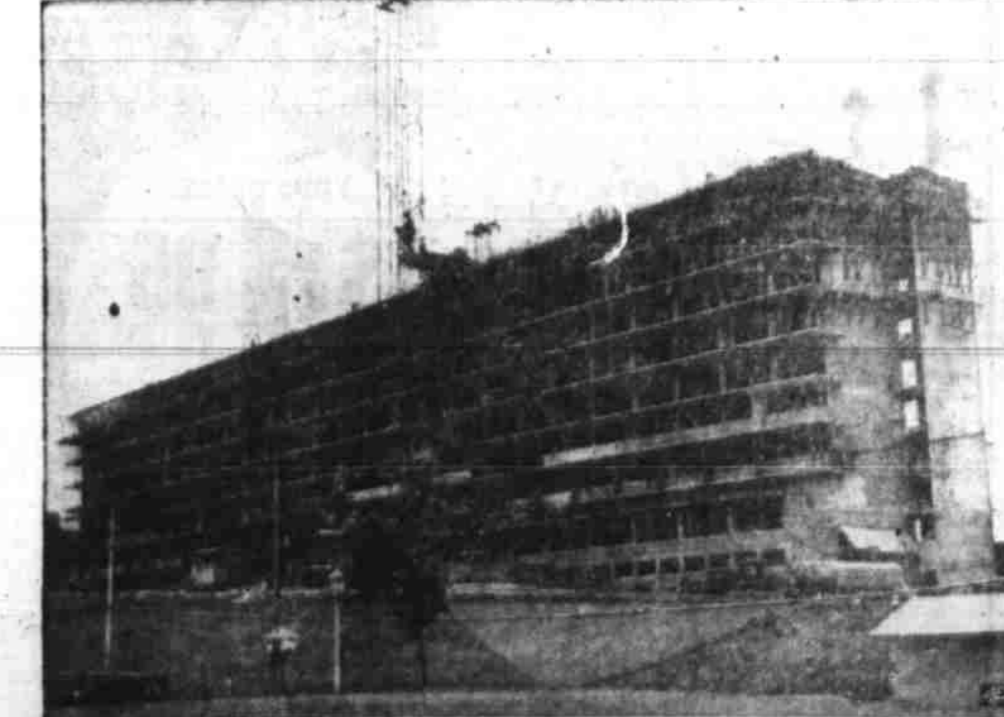
**YUGOSLAV ROADBUILDERS**—Army men and youth brigade workers pour concrete at Garchen for the Yugoslav highway linking Belgrade, the capital, with the second city, Zagreb.



**TO AID TRANSPORT IN ISRAEL**—The first major shipment of automotive products for Israel is loaded aboard the SS. Expeditor in New York harbor, en route to Tel Aviv.



**FREE WINE AT GRAPE FETE**—From this fountain flowed more than 1,000 gallons of wine during the annual grape festival at Marino, Italy, wine-producing center near Rome.



**DELUXE HOTEL FOR PANAMA**—With 250 deluxe suites, the Hotel El Panama, being built in Panama City, Canal Zone, at a cost of \$5,000,000, will open next September.

# Dr. Franz J. Polgar Is Featured At Opening Program Of Town Hall

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, internationally known mentalist and hypnotist, put the Big Spring Town Hall series off to a different and lively opening Tuesday evening.

Instead of the usual type of program of musicians or other artists, association members and guests were treated to a mental change of pace and a bagful of laughs. Dr. Polgar was more than convincing as well as entertaining.

Seemingly perfectly at ease in the field of concentration, Dr. Polgar began his program with a test of memory. There were a number of squares placed on a blackboard and numbers and a noun placed in the squares. Polgar was immediately able to recite the figures in any order and called out numbers which provided a magic square. His explanation was that good memory is not luck, but sufficient concentration and effort.

# Addie B. Payne Speaks For Local BPW Group

Addie B. Payne of Silver, seventh district director of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was the guest speaker when the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's club held a regular dinner meeting in the Settles Hotel Tuesday night.

Addressing the group on the subject "Jury Service for Women," the speaker reviewed the ten constitutional amendments to be voted on in the November election.

She emphasized the fact that the important thing about the election was for women to inform themselves and to vote as they see fit. She also urged the women to take advantage of the rights which they do have regardless of whether or not the jury service for women amendment passes.

Members of the Business Women's Week committee, with Ina McGowan as chairman, arranged the program.

FOR WOMEN'S... SPECIAL... PROBLEM... Your Old Watch Has A Greater Trade In Value AT NATHAN'S

Advertisement for Youngstown Kitchens featuring a kitchen cabinet with a sink, stove, and refrigerator. Price \$259.95. Includes features like stainless steel, built-in oven, and dishwasher.

# RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

"When you reach the age of 65 or die the nearest social security board field office should be notified at once." What is your social security status? As much trouble as people have trying to get money ahead, you would think that giving away money would be easy.

# Coke Party Is Held

First Methodist Philatelic class members held a coke party in the home of Mrs. Zolke Boykin, 529 Hillside Drive, Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

# First Presbyterian Class Has Meeting

Members of the Aline Reed Sunday school class were entertained with a covered dish supper in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

# Mrs. T. M. Dunagan Honored At Shower

Mrs. T. M. Dunagan was complimented with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 910 Abram, Tuesday evening.

# "Benevolence Day" Observance Held

"Benevolence Day" was observed by the Airport Baptist WMS at a regular meeting held Monday afternoon at the church.

# Northside Baptists Hear Mrs. B. Curry

Mrs. Brandon Curry conducted the program at the Northside Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meeting Tuesday afternoon.

# Mrs. J. C. Pickle Reviews "In His Steps"

Mrs. J. C. Pickle reviewed the book "In His Steps" by Sheldon at the meeting of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon.



MARRIED—Miss Sarah Churchill, daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister, and Anthony Beauchamp, London portrait photographer were married in Sea Island, Ga. Beauchamp points to old Fort Frederica on historic St. Simon's island where they announced their engagement.

# Actress Churchill Launches Wedding

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Oct. 19. From this idyllic pleasure spot by the sea, Actress Sarah Churchill launched out today on a new marriage — with handsome, lanky Anthony Beauchamp.

The auburn-haired daughter of Winston Churchill and the British society photographer were married yesterday by a country judge, Ordinary Fred W. Dart of Glynn County.

The newly-weds awoke to complete preparations for a 3 p. m. take-off by plane for New York. There, the groom announced, they will be guests of Col. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence at 410 Park Avenue.

# Dorothy Satterwhite Appears In Review

Dorothy Satterwhite served as a model in a style review given by Cox's department store in Fort Worth and sponsored by the Ex-Frog Woman's Club of Texas Christian University. The review was held Tuesday night.

# Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unshapely fat... Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and have been bringing slurring curves and graceful slenderness.

# NOT HALF-SAFE

BALTIMORE, MD. 1949—Sandra Lane of Baltimore says: "In any kind of weather a half-safe girl gets the cold shoulder! So I make sure I'm always safe, by using a deodorant that kills odor on contact—protects me up to 48 hours. It stops perspiration in 1 to 3 days—and it is safe for my skin and clothes."

# Mrs. Wesley Rogers Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Wesley Rogers, nee Bobby Townsend, was named honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Garland Conway, 1512 Wood, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy McDaniel, Mrs. W. D. Fincher, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Fincher, Mr. H. A. McCleskey, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. A. R. Roney, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Dub Rowland, Mrs. L. H. Merworth, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. O. E. Brown, Mrs. Ellen Loftis, Mrs. Odie Lane, Delfie Merworth, Mrs. C. A. Flynn, Mrs. J. T. Townsend, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, the hostess and Mrs. Wesley Rogers, the honoree.

# AAUW Tea Scheduled

Big Spring's American Association of University Women chapter will have the annual membership tea Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Settles Hotel.

Texas colleges which are approved include Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas State College for Women and North Texas State, Denton, University of Texas, Austin, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Southern Methodist, Dallas, Our Lady of the Lake, San Antonio, and Incarnate Word college, San Antonio.

# Richard Gardner Honored At Party

Richard Gardner was honored with a party on his sixtieth birthday anniversary at the Farrar preschool Monday morning.

# Relieve Stuffy Nose FAST!

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol nose drops. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and text: "Quick. Put a few Vicks Vapo-Rol Nose Drops in each nostril. Vapo-Rol works right where trouble is. Relieves head cold stuffiness almost instantly!"

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a man and a woman. Text: "Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour. The Coca-Cola Company brings you... Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy CBS Sunday Evening. NOT HALF-SAFE. Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. 5¢. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BIG SPRING, TEXAS © 1949 The Coca-Cola Company"

BUZ SAWYER



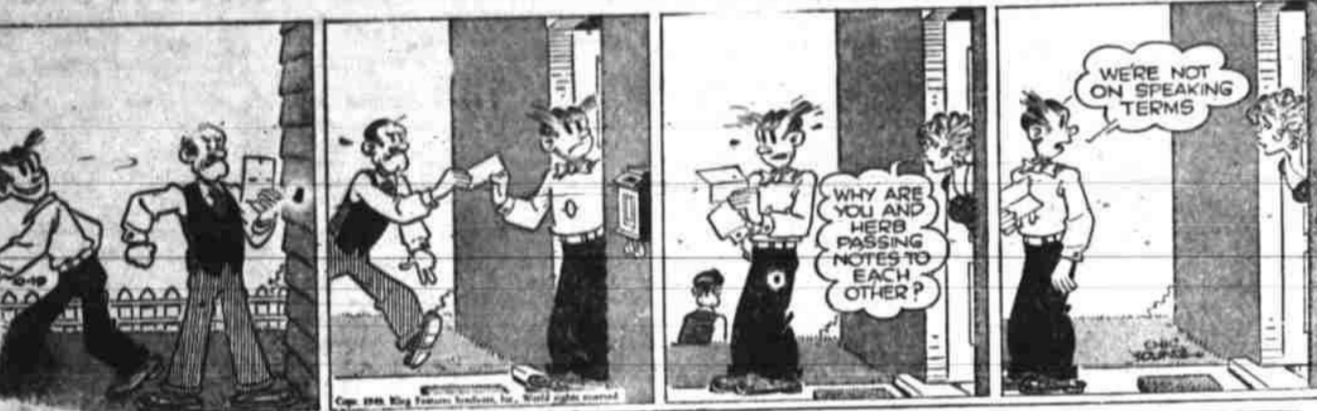
NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



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PATSY



DICKIE DARE



OKAIE DOAKS



MEAD'S fine BREAD

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

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down, and a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Advertisement for Mead's chewing gum with the slogan 'Enjoy after every Mead' and 'Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum'.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table listing radio programs and stations for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



'We're so busy with them Communists we've neglected other threats to our way of life... look at that newfangled furniture!'

Freddie



New Easy Terms! HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 Cecil Tixton 903 West Third

Advertisement for KBST radio station with the slogan 'Hear The News That Will Make Tomorrow Morning's Headlines'.



# Wichita-Scottie Battle Headlines Hi Schedule

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Sports Editor

A battle between Wichita Falls and Highland Park of Dallas highlights a schedule bulging with important games in Texas schoolboy football this week.

Wichita Falls, long rated one of the top teams of the state, and Highland Park, just edging into the upper strata, get together at Wichita Falls Friday night.

This game, matching sectional leaders, overshadows even the 30 conference games.

Other teams with unsullied records also face trouble. A battle could run into a hornet's nest against the Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock may find Amarillo too much to handle. Galena Park might topple before Galveston.

Only two games are inter-conference affairs — John Reagan (Houston) goes to Brownsville and Burbank (San Antonio) playing at Kerrville. Reagan is one of two teams in the state undefeated but tied. Bastrop is the other.

Undefeated, untied teams include these tests this week: Ysleta vs Borger, Grand Prairie vs Mineral Wells, Henderson vs Tyler and Marshall vs South Park (Beaumont). Port Arthur and Corsicans have open dates. The week's schedules by district (except where indicated otherwise):

### CITY CONFERENCE

1—(Dallas) — Thursday: Sunset vs North Dallas, Friday: Woodrow Wilson vs Forest, Saturday: Adamson vs Crozier Tech.

2—(Fort Worth) — Thursday: Amon Carter-Riverside vs North Side, Friday: Arlington Heights vs Poly.

3—(Houston) — Thursday: Jeff Davis vs Stephen F. Austin, Friday: San Jacinto vs Milby, Saturday: Sam Houston vs Lamar.

4—(San Antonio) — Thursday: Lanier vs San Antonio Tech, Friday: Alamo Heights vs Brownridge, Saturday: Jefferson vs Harlandale.

### CLASS AA

1—Friday: Lubbock at Amarillo (non-conference), Lamesa at Pampa (non-conference).

2—Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) at Wichita Falls (non-conference), Hollis, Okla., at Quannah (non-conference).

3—Friday: Brownfield at Levelland (non-conference).

4—Friday: Plainview at Bowie El Paso (non-conference), Borger at Ysleta (non-conference), El Paso High at Phoenix, Ariz. (non-conference), Saturday: Roswell, N. M., at Austin (El Paso) (non-conference).

5—Friday: Breckenridge at Brownwood (non-conference).

6—Grand Prairie at Mineral Wells (non-conference), Cisco at Stephenville.

7—Friday: Bonham at Denison, Sherman at Gainesville, McKinney at Greenville (non-conference).

8—Friday: Denton at Sulphur Springs.

9—Friday: Texarkana at Gladewater, Kilgore at Loneview, South Park (Beaumont) at Marshall Hill (non-conference).

10—Friday: Conroe at Lufkin, Jacksonville at Nacogdoches, Palestine at Bryan (non-conference).

11—Friday: Orange at Port Neches, San Benito at Beaumont (non-conference).

12—Friday: Pasadena at Freeport, Galveston at Galena Park, Baytown at Texas City.

13—Friday: Hillsboro at Cleburne, Waco at Ennis, Weatherford at Waxahachie, Austin at Temple (non-conference).

14—Friday: Burbank (San Antonio) at Kerrville (non-conference), Victoria at Corpus Christi.

15—Friday: Laredo at Kingsville.

16—Friday: McAllen at Harlingen, Robstown at Edinburg, John Reagan (Houston) at Brownsville (non-conference).

### Notice

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407 East 3rd  
IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

TRY US FOR A GOOD HOME COOKED MEAL  
Private Dining Room for Parties or Banquets  
Call Us - Phone 9792  
Plenty of Cold Beer  
Soft Drinks

**Now! Falstaff Beer in "One-Way" Glass Bottles**  
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6 Bottles in a light Easy-To-Carry Carton

Your old favorite, Premium quality Falstaff is now available in the new "One-Way" bottles. Take home a supply today.

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Big Spring



**CASEY STENDEL WELCOMED HOME**—Manager Casey Stengel of the World Champion New York Yankees (standing center) acknowledges the cheers of a home-town crowd as he was welcomed back to Glendale, Calif. He was paraded down the main street and given a key to the city. At his right is Mrs. Stengel. At his left is City Manager George Wickham. (AP Wirephoto)

### TOO MUCH OFFENSE?

## Coaches Disagree On Platoon Setup

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (U. P.) — College football is on a point-a-minute binge, but leading coaches disagreed today on what is responsible for the astronomical scoring trend. "It's the platoon system," chorused one group of mentors, including Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, Matty Bell of SMU, Jess Neely of Rice and J. V. Sikes of Kansas. "The platoon system has nothing to do with it," argued others, such as Earl Blake of Army, Henry Frka of Tulane and Biggie Munn of Michigan State.

Most of them agreed in an Associated Press survey that the sport has become definitely "offense minded," that coaches make no special effort to roll up impressive tallies and that the liberal substitution rule plays a big part in keeping the scoreboard busy. They traced the assembly line point-making also to "eager beaver" substitutes who, thrown into a game to open the gates of mercy, close the gates instead with a hungry effort to make good. Recently college scores have followed the pattern of the pros, reaching basketball proportions. "We're getting 10 or 12 more plays a game now," said Sikes, whose Kansas team was mauled by Oklahoma Saturday 48-26. "I think the two platoon system is a contributing factor."

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson attributed the scoring rise to intricate offensive maneuvers and added: "A defense cannot adequately cope with all formations."

"Not long ago a team would use either the straight single wing, double wing or Notre Dame box," he said. "Then a team prepared a defense for one offense. Now a team will use 10 or 12 variations of one formation. Nebraska, for example, has 14 off the T. A. team can't get ready for that man."

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, whose Irish walloped Tulane 46-7, said he never believed in running up a big score and always threw in the subs after building up a lead. "On the other hand," he added, "reserves play hard to become regulars and they can't be told not to run, block or tackle. Against Tulane we used 54 boys, threw one pass after the first half and the regulars took over only once in the second half."

Leahy said coaches generally are concentrating on offensive play and acknowledged he himself worked overtime on the scoring depart-

ment. Frka of Tulane dissented. "I don't think the two-platoon system can account for high football scores," he said. "Neither do I think reserves, trying to make a good showing, can be the reason. Large scores usually result from the ability of the winner to get there first with the mostest, to use Nathan Bedford Forrest's analysis of victory on the battlefield."

Blak, whose Army forces stormed over Harvard last week 54-14, agreed with Frka that the platoon system couldn't be credited with the point-making spurge.

"All the proof you need of that is that Notre Dame doesn't use it," he said. "The only reason for these big scores, in my opinion, is that the teams beaten were not as good as they were supposed to be."

**Slight Delay**  
OXFORD, England, Oct. 19. — After due consideration, Oxford University Coxswains have accepted a challenge to row a boat race against the Cambridge University Coxswains. Cambridge issued the challenge 18 years ago.

**McMurry, ACC Meet Saturday**  
By The Associated Press  
A couple of cross-town rivals who had rather beat each other than eat — McMurry and Abilene Christian College — clash Saturday night at Abilene in the feature game of the Texas Conference.

The conference leadership will be at stake. Each has taken its only conference game — ACC downing Southwestern 13 to 10 two weeks ago and McMurry knocking Texas A&I out of its tie with ACC for first by blasting the Javelinas 39 to 14 last Saturday night.

Howard Payne and Southwestern University tangle at Brownwood in the only other conference game. Although independent Dan Baker is getting tougher, Texas A&I should draw an easier assignment in meeting the Hill Billies this Saturday night in Kingsville.

Austin College, showing some scoring punch finally, has company from out of state — Southwest Missouri Teachers.

Vaught's backing his youngsters and figures their hustle will pay dividends in the not-too-distant future. "They're capable," he insists. "It's just that they've had to absorb too much in a hurry."

His work schedule calls for considerable additional absorption this week in preparing for the Frogs' triple-gaited offense—single and double wing and spread formations—and the passing of Lindy Berry before the Rebs put stakes Friday morning for an air trip to Fort Worth.

But while Vaught plans to tinker with Rebs defenses, he'll have Rocky Byrd in at quarterback, Billy Mustin and Red Jenkins at the half-back berths and John Dottley running at fullback.

On offense, Rebel forwards will be Jack and Bill Stribling at ends, Capt. Roland Dale and Jimmy Clark at the tackles, Frank Fant and Jimmy Crawford, the alternate captain, at guards and Ken Farragut at center.

On defense, the Rebs haven't the line depth to go without Dale, Fant, Clark and Crawford a good deal. Sterling plays at Water Valley, while Paint Rock invades Forsan for that game.

## Western Points For Grid Bout With NM Lobos

EL PASO, Oct. 19.—Five down and five to go, the Texas Western Miners are ready to embark on the second half of the current grid season when they tangle with the New Mexico University Lobos, in a Border Conference tussle Saturday at Kidd Field.

Sporting the only undefeated record in the conference, the Miners will face the Lobos fresh from a 28-0 victory over the University of Arizona. This followed Texas Western wins over Brigham Young, 47-6, John Carroll University, 33-7, University of Hawaii 14-7 and West Texas State 34-7.

The dope buckets indicates that the New Mexico eleven is not likely to present any obstacles to the Miners' winning streak. Coach Jack Curtice, however, is guarding against his team taking the Lobos too easily. If the Lobos are fired up and the Miners have let down, it could be dangerous.

Too, the Miners will be without the services of Cordell McCraw line-pounding fullback, who received a broken foot in the Arizona battle. — Cariglia has been shifted back to fullback to offset the loss of McCraw.

In preparing for the New Mexican, the Miners are following Chief Scout Dale Waters report, which indicates that the Lobos are potentially a good ball club. Joe Stell, Church Hill, Jerry McKown and Manny Morales spark the Lobos offense. It was a case of fumbles and pass interceptions which handed Hardin-Simmons their 34-7 win over the Lobos last Saturday.

Past years point up the fact that the Texas Western-New Mexico football rivalry is a heated one in view of the closeness of scores. The series began in 1919 and since that time Texas Western has won seven games, New Mexico has been the victor eight times and three ended in ties. Only once since 1925 has more than two touchdowns decided the outcome.

Last year the Miners whipped the Lobos 27-13. This followed a New Mexico victory in 1946 and a 20-20 tie in 1947.

In the 19th game in the series, Texas Western will open with the same starting team which has brought victory in every outing this season. It consists of ends George Grounds (175), Crane, and Jack Wilkinson (180); Odessa; tackles Jim DeGroat (200), El Paso, and Tom Stockman (190); Le Moore, N. D.; guards Ernest Kelly (218), El Paso, and Don Slaughter (205), El Paso; center Wayne Hanson (210); Monahan's, quarterback Ralph Brewster (170), El Paso; halfbacks, Harvey (Pug) Gabrel (170), Odessa, and Bill Chesak (200), El Paso; fullback Gerald Campbell (145), Odessa.

Herbert Fletcher, who with Felton Smith were the tackles, was flying a commercial airplane the last we heard. Smith, in electrical refrigeration work, lives in Fort Worth.

The guards of the 1933 Steer team were Bill Thomas, at the present time employed as an ambulance driver here, and Good Graves, now a coach at Lake View high.

Sam Flowers, the center, sells insurance in Houston. Cordill is coaching an Army football team in Japan and wears the bars of a captain. Bechtel died during World War II. Bucket Hare, another back, lives in California. J. D. Cauble, the '33 fullback, moved back here not too long ago from Graham.

Incidentally, the referee of that 1933 classic was Mike Brumbelow, former TCU and Mississippi coaching aide and now a scout for SMU.

## Ole Miss Rebs Must Improve Primary Play

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 19.—Ole Miss will fire with the same Byrd-Mustin-Dottley-Jenkins combine against Texas Christian Saturday night in Fort Worth.

Reb on defense, and Coach John Vaught probably will realign its secondary defenders in a slot or two for the Rebels' Texas invasion.

But Ole Miss' offensivd combine slowed only by its own cold-fingered ball handling, has been good for eight touchdowns in its last two outings and Vaught isn't planning to disturb this momentum.

However, even though counting 52 points against Vanderbilt and Boston College, the Rebs were measured in 27-28 and 25-25 games by showing with just enough in the way of mistakes to offset their touchdown story.

Truth is, the enforced platoon partitioning has landed sophomores on the defensive stage and Vaught's had to go with them, win, lose or draw.

"They're trying too hard," he admits, adding "for that matter, so is the entire squad."

A win over Vandy would have given the Rebs a lift and a relaxed touch that could have meant the difference against B. C. Now, the big issue is Texas Christian, a big, pass-minded team capable of outranging Ole Miss in the touchdown mart.

Vaught's backing his youngsters and figures their hustle will pay dividends in the not-too-distant future. "They're capable," he insists. "It's just that they've had to absorb too much in a hurry."

His work schedule calls for considerable additional absorption this week in preparing for the Frogs' triple-gaited offense—single and double wing and spread formations—and the passing of Lindy Berry before the Rebs put stakes Friday morning for an air trip to Fort Worth.

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On defense, the Rebs haven't the line depth to go without Dale, Fant, Clark and Crawford a good deal. Sterling plays at Water Valley, while Paint Rock invades Forsan for that game.

Stanley (Scooter) Hughes, Midland, considered one of the top shortstops in the Longhorn league last season has been sold outright to the Dallas Texas league club, according to an announcement made this week by Harold Webb.

Sale price was undisclosed but it is believed to approach \$3,000. Hughes hit .296 for the Tribe during the 1949 season. He is from Tulsa, Okla.

Webb has also disposed of Warren Sitter, first sacker. Sitter will go to Gainesville of the Big State league in the spring. Warren hit Longhorn league pitching at a .308 clip the past season.

## Hawks Point For 5th Loop Joust Friday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 19, 1949 9

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Renewal of the Big Spring-Austin (El Paso) football relations later this month recalls to mind the historic game of Sept. 30, 1933, between the two clubs.

The adventure, which took place in El Paso on a Saturday night, proved one of the all-time thrillers in the local school's history.

Obie Bristow, coach of the locals in that year, was a year away from realizing his ambition of moulding a district winner and had none too strong a team to send against the Border City team. He did, however, have a long-legged youth by the name of Olie Cordill who later was to rate All-Southwest Conference honors as a back for the Rice Institute team, and a great defensive pair in the Flowers boys, Sam and Bob. Cordill ran for two touchdowns that evening to enable his team to come from behind and gain a 13-all tie with the Panthers, who had scored twice in the early moments of the game.

**SALOME ETERNAL THREAT FOR AUSTIN HI**  
Salome was a dancer in early American lore. Austin high had a namesake of the famous young lady who might have been related to her. His first name was Raymond and he danced so nimbly before the eyes of the Longhorns, he all but held them spellbound.

He had scored himself two touchdowns before you could throw two sevens in a row with a pair of galloping dominoes and Obie, who was peeved already, came to such a quick boil he jerked his first string line out and sent in an scrub.

The stringers, shocked by the suggestion that they would ever be of any use save to serve as sacrificial lambs in scrimmages with the regulars, responded by holding their own with the Austin gang until Cordill could get his running gear to functioning.

Came Round Three and big Olie gobbled up the kickoff near his right-aideline, cut to his left behind some devastating blocking on the part of those same scrubs and churned 90 yards across the opposition's double stripes.

That was good but the best was yet to come. Trailing, 13-4 the Steers soon gained possession again and began to hammer away for another score, despite the frantic efforts of Salome and his mates to contain them.

A lateral from Bud Bechtel (brother to the All-American Hubert Bechtel) to Cordill, starting a play that covered some ten yards, gave the Bovines their second touchdown. It remained for Bob Flowers, then playing end for the locals, to tie up the game on a pass dispatched his way by Cordill.

Both teams look frantically to the air in the fourth period but there were no more serious threats, much less a score. Bobby Mills, who is now a veterinarian in Midland, played a bang-up game at end for the Big Springers that night.

**PRINCIPALS IN '33 GAME ARE SCATTERED**  
Other Big Spring principals in that engagement have since scattered far and wide over the globe. Jack Dean and Bob Flowers were the regular ends. Dean, later a baseball pitcher who once went to spring camp with the St. Louis Browns, died of tuberculosis some years ago. Flowers, for seven seasons a pro footballer, is now selling automobiles here.

Herbert Fletcher, who with Felton Smith were the tackles, was flying a commercial airplane the last we heard. Smith, in electrical refrigeration work, lives in Fort Worth.

The guards of the 1933 Steer team were Bill Thomas, at the present time employed as an ambulance driver here, and Good Graves, now a coach at Lake View high.

Sam Flowers, the center, sells insurance in Houston. Cordill is coaching an Army football team in Japan and wears the bars of a captain. Bechtel died during World War II. Bucket Hare, another back, lives in California. J. D. Cauble, the '33 fullback, moved back here not too long ago from Graham.

Incidentally, the referee of that 1933 classic was Mike Brumbelow, former TCU and Mississippi coaching aide and now a scout for SMU.

## Grid Eleven Which Scores First Usually Trails At Final Whistle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Oct. 19. — Back in the days when defense was part of football, the team that scored first could reasonably expect to emerge the winner.

Now it's almost the kiss of death to get a touchdown or two before the opposition starts moving.

The Southwest Conference has played 25 games this season to date. In eight of them the team that racked up points on the scoreboard first got licked.

Last Saturday was a good example. The conference had four games. In two of them the team that made 14 points before the other could score was defeated.

Southern Methodist jumped out to 14 points against Rice. But the Owls won the game 41-27 going away.

Arkansas scored 14 points before Texas hardly realized a football game was going on. Texas roared back to win 27-14.

Other examples: Wake Forest scored first on Southern Methodist; SMU won 13-7. Texas Christian was 19 points behind Oklahoma A&M; Texas Christian finally gained a 33-33 tie. Missouri scored first on Southern Methodist; SMU won 28-27. Rice got a touchdown so quick it made Louisiana State's head swim; the swimming sensation didn't last long however—Louisiana State won 14-7.

Texas scored first on Oklahoma; Oklahoma won the game 29-14. Arkansas scored first on Baylor but got licked 35-13.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice, who can speak from immediate experience, looks at it like this: "You don't get ahead and try to hold them. Who ever heard of passing on the second down, two to go, for a first down, a few years back? Rice scored a touchdown in that situation against Southern Methodist."

## NO CEILING ON TROTTING

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 19.—President Robert Johnson of the Old Country Trotting Association, one of the groups sponsoring trotting at Roosevelt Raceway, says "there is no ceiling on harness racing."

This is one of the most successful of the 10 years of harness racing at Roosevelt and through September only four dates during the 152-night meeting have been rained out. The season ends Oct. 29. Attendance is above last year although the betting has dropped slightly.

At various times during the season there were bigger crowds watching night harness racing than there were at the thoroughbred plants the same afternoon.

## Local Eagles To Send Delegation To Odessa Meet

The Big Spring Fraternal Order of Eagles will send a delegation to the district FOE meeting in Odessa Sunday. Roy Bell, publicity committee chairman, said today.

New members in the organization will receive full initiation at the district gathering.

The local FOE chapter held its monthly membership banquet Monday night, Bell said. About 50 members and prospective members attended.

L. I. Miller, Eagle president, addressed the group, discussing the FOE's objectives, both nationally and locally. The organization sponsors a game-night program at the FOE hall, 703 W. 3rd street, each Friday, Bell said. All members are urged to attend and bring guests.

The membership banquets will be held once each month, probably on third Monday night. The organization votes on membership applications each a third Wednesday.

## Brock, Barnett Ranger Threats

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks play their fifth conference football game of the season in Ranger Friday night, meeting Boone Yarborough's JC Rangers and it could easily be one of their toughest assignments.

The Rangers, an aerial minded outfit, recently lost a 13-4 decision to the Hardin-Simmons frosh, always a tough outfit.

The Ranger outfit is built around Jim Brock, 155-pounder whose specialty is running, and Harold Barnett, an expert passer.

Ranger operates from the T. Some of the boys have shown an ability to go all the way, as Sub Back Jim Crawley did for Ranger's only TD against the H-SU Ruttons. Crawley maneuvered 41 yards on an end sweep.

Starting with Brock in the Ranger's secondary will be J. G. Wright, who weighs 155; Bobby Williams 155; and Bob McWharrier 155.

Up front will be Howard Frasier 180 and Dale Jones 190 at ends, John White 207 and Jud Jones 183 at tackles, Chick Neal 180 and Bill Towren 180 at guards and Joe Neal 198 at center.

Coach Johnny Dibrell, whose HJC team has scored but two touchdowns this season, hopes to rally a scoring punch around B. B. Lees in the Ranger go. Moe Madison, Horace Rankin, Eldon Prater, Nino Lujan and others will help.

Line weaknesses continue to plague Dibrell. The Hawk primary was riddled by the loss of such standouts as Jack Gaines, who quit to go to work; Sam Thurman and Noel Hull, both out with injuries.

**Burton States Meyer To Quit**  
DALLAS, Oct. 19. (U. P.) — Dallas News Columnist Charles Burton said today all plans have been made for Ditch Meyer to retire voluntarily as Texas Christian University's football coach.

Burton said in his column, "The Inside Story."

"Otho (Abe) Martin, a successful high school mentor before joining Meyer's staff, is due to become TCU's new head coach."

"Meyer was persuaded with considerable difficulty to coach the Horned Frogs this season. He himself has given so many broad hints that 'this is his last season' that it is commonly accepted in inner circles of the Southwest Conference that Meyer won't be at TCU next autumn. He won't say yes or no on the question when asked directly."

"There has long been a hope among some Horned Frog supporters that when, and if, Ditch decided to quit, the great Sam Bash would return to his alma mater as its coach. But it looks as if old Sam will go on forever with the Washington Redskins."

**MAYBE TROOPER IS CONVINCED**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. — When Press Agent Allen Sommers appeared on a local television show, he kept "mugging" into the camera.

Later he offered an explanation: "Hurrying back to Philadelphia from Atlantic City, N. J., to make the show Saturday night, he was stopped by a New Jersey highway patrolman. Sommers told the trooper his reason for haste and gave him the name of the show, the time and station."

"All right," said the trooper. "Go ahead. But I'm going to watch that show tonight and if you're not on it, it will be just too bad for you."

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**Hughes, Sitter Sold By Webb**  
Stanley (Scooter) Hughes, Midland, considered one of the top shortstops in the Longhorn league last season has been sold outright to the Dallas Texas league club, according to an announcement made this week by Harold Webb.

Sale price was undisclosed but it is believed to approach \$3,000. Hughes hit .296 for the Tribe during the 1949 season. He is from Tulsa, Okla.

Webb has also disposed of Warren Sitter, first sacker. Sitter will go to Gainesville of the Big State league in the spring. Warren hit Longhorn league pitching at a .308 clip the past season.

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**Maybe Trooper is Convinced**  
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**MOTHER SMILES AT BABY BORN OVER ATLANTIC** — Mrs. James C. Parker smiles at her son, Miodrag, four-and-a-half pound baby born 19,000 feet up and 400 miles over the Atlantic from Shannon Airport, in Clare County Hospital, Ireland. Mrs. Parker is a Yugoslav-born GI bride whose first name is Darinka. The baby was born in the crew's compartment of an American Overseas plane and was delivered by Dr. Frederick Henschel, New York, a passenger, aided by stewardess Mary Jane Hinchley of Millville, N. J. The Parkers home is in Alderson, W. Va. He is an Air Force sergeant stationed in Germany. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

**Hoover Bemoans His Inability To Get Into Page One Headlines**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (U) — Herbert Hoover kept an audience laughing for seven minutes last night by telling them why he couldn't get in the headlines.

In a short and witty talk the former president called a roll of current events.

He and Gen. George C. Marshall were at a New York Board of Trade dinner to receive gold plaques for distinguished contributions to the American way.

Mr. Hoover started off by saying he had searched for a topic that would make page one—the "real test" of whether he had justified the award.

Mr. Hoover—who has been on

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page one quite a lot recently as head of the commission to reorganize the executive branch of the government—then said it ought to shock the world if he said something about balancing the budget.

"But this hasn't clicked in the headlines for the last 18 years," said the ex-president, long known for his serious manner.

Then he said he could give a financial lecture on why foreign loans never would be repaid.

"But that hasn't been news since the first world war," he said.

The audience of 1,200, somewhat surprised by Mr. Hoover's approach, first smiled and then burst into laughter as he made his points.

"I might define the welfare state," he went on, "but I feel it would be respectful to concede the President has a monopoly of shocks from that quarter."

**Seven German Girls Report Seeing Virgin**

THURN, Germany, Oct. 19. (U) — Seven little German girls who say they see visions of the Virgin Mary are bringing thousands of worshippers to a hillside near this little Bavarian village.

Twenty thousand Roman Catholics ebanted for an hour last night around the seven girls kneeling before what they claimed was a vision of the Virgin Mary. The girls say they have seen the vision nightly since Oct. 8.

The seven—all from 10 to 12 years old—say the Virgin appears to them "in the sky above the trees," dressed all in white and carrying a black rosary.

A 3-year-old boy said he saw the vision once. A three-man church commission is investigating their story.

Some of the children also have recently seen the Hollywood movie "Song of Bernadette." That dramatizes the story of the young French girl who claimed the Virgin appeared before her at Lourdes, in 1858.

Last night the thousands of Germans watched quietly as the little girls, attended by three priests, prayed on top of an open truck.

First two, then all the girls knelt, their sign that they saw the vision. Led by the priests, the crowd began to pray aloud. For an hour the girls knelt, hardly moving, surrounded by the chanting throng.

Then they stood up, their signal that the vision had gone. The crowd quietly slipped away.

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**Local TEC Reports Small Number Of Registrants**

Big Spring's Texas Employment commission office has the smallest active file of registrants that it has had in several years. Leon M. Kinney, director, reports as the TEC lays plans for handling increased job placements during the pre-Christmas season.

Many businesses here are using extra help during the cotton harvest period, Kinney stated. The TEC could have placed approximately 100 more persons in jobs within the past three weeks if a sufficient number of unemployed had been registered.

Most of the extra workers are being used on Saturday now, but a number are employed regularly. Calls for additional help result from the fact that many sales and service personnel have abandoned jobs in favor of comparatively high pay scales for cotton harvest work, the TEC director said.

The demand for stenographers and clerk-typists has exceeded the supply here for several months. Kinney indicated. Registrants for those positions have been placed immediately during the last six months.

The TEC office is to start contacting local employers within the next few days to determine the number of placements needed to fill jobs caused by pre-Christmas buying, Kinney said. He urged that everyone who wants part time work during the Christmas season register at the TEC office.

**Pink Bollworm Infestation In Area Reported**

A general light pink bollworm infestation exists in Howard and 14 surrounding counties. G. W. Chowns, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine entomologist, reported here Tuesday.

The infestation has been revealed in gin trash inspection conducted in the past month, Chowns said. It is about the same as that discovered in 1948 when quarantine regulations went into effect here.

The infestation covers Howard, Scurry, Mitchell, Glasscock, Midland, Martin, Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Terry, Cochran, Lee and Dickens counties, Shouns stated.

Three crews with gin trash machines are now examining cotton in the S., Tahoma, and Levelland areas. They are to recheck this section early in November for any changes in the infestation.

**Dallas Prepares For Pioneer Move**

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (U) — Dallas is getting ready for Pioneer Airlines to move here from Houston.

The city council yesterday ordered sale of \$240,000 in airport revenue bonds to build a hangar, shops and administration buildings for the airline.

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