

Await Lewis Move As Strike Deadline Nears

Truce To Expire At Midnight On Wednesday

Government Action Expected if Coal Walkout Is Resumed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—John L. Lewis had the government and soft coal operators guessing today about his next move, with the deadline for a new mine strike less than 72 hours away.

The truce which Lewis called on Nov. 9 is due to expire at midnight Wednesday. The United Mine Workers' 200-man policy committee which authorized the three-week back-to-work order was assembling in New York today.

Any decision to extend the truce another 30 days or so would be a matter for the policy committee to approve.

Why Lewis called the group of men to New York City was hard for operators or federal labor advisers to figure out.

The mine leader has been avoiding Washington. Since last May he has kept the negotiations out of the national capital—where they had been held in recent years—and called off his strike Nov. 9 from a policy meeting in Chicago.

Last Friday Lewis held a hush-hush session with U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching and Coal Operator George H. Love at Winchester, Va.

Most observers in and out of the industry think Lewis wants to keep the government out of his maneuvers with the operators as long as possible.

But if he calls on the 350,000 soft coal miners east of the Mississippi River to resume their strike on Thursday, the government will be back in the dispute.

President Truman has said he will use the Taft-Hartley Act to stop a strike if an emergency is created. Just how soon an emergency would be caused by shutting off coal mining was a guess for anybody. If Mr. Truman uses the Taft-Hartley Act, which he is pledged to repeal, it could lead to an 80-day court injunction against continuing the strike.

The government has not remained entirely out of the dispute. Conciliation Chief Ching tried to bring the parties together for weeks after negotiations were broken off by the mine owners at White Sulphur Springs and Bluefield, W. Va.

Woman Robbed of \$10,000 in Gems

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—A Phoenix, Ariz., woman has reported the loss of \$10,000 in jewelry.

Mrs. Myrtle Seargeant said the jewels were in a small muslin bag placed Saturday night on a tray in her room at a downtown hotel. She said she forgot about the bag and placed the tray in the hallway outside her room yesterday morning.

Deathless Days 718 In Big Spring Traffic

KNOCKOUT PUNCH NEEDED

Communist Party In America Now Is Definitely On The Run

By PETER EDSON STNS For the first time since World War I the Communist Party in America is on the run. Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, in his charge to the jury that convicted the 11 top Communists for conspiring to overthrow the government, made clear that the Communist Party itself was not on trial.

But there is every indication other pending court cases, plus other Federal and civil action, will drive the Reds underground or force them to quit altogether.

The significant trials, and the charges: Alger Hiss, perjury. Judith Coplon, spying. Eugene Dennis, Communist secretary, contempt.

The test case on two of the 10 Hollywood writers, contempt of Congress. Harry Bridges, perjury.



SNOWWHITE AND THE COWGIRL—Dressed in a natty cowgirl outfit, pretty Donna May Weise, 14, of Charlotte, Ia., exhibits "Whitey," her snow-white Junior Shorthorn calf which was judged best of its class at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Making her first appearance at the show, the little blonde farm girl captured the first blue ribbon on the opening day of the exhibition's golden jubilee anniversary. (AP Wirephoto).

15 DIE AS STORM HITS NORTHWEST

SEATTLE, Nov. 28. (AP)—Battered and reeling, the Pacific Northwest fought today against the peril of flood in the wake of a violent wind and rain storm that left 15 known dead as it slugged halfway across the northern half of the continent.

Damage was in the millions of dollars. Whipping across the Rocky Mountains with hurricane force gusts, the region's first major storm of winter streaked across Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. The weather bureau said it would reach the Central Plains States some time today. A heavy blow was predicted for the Great Lakes.

Peak wind velocity was reported yesterday from Cut Bank, Mont., where gusts registered 105 m.p.h. Sheridan, Wyo., was rocked by 96 m.p.h. bursts.

The storm struck on a 1,000-mile front Saturday—from British Columbia into Oregon.

Hardest hit was Washington State. Hundreds of families were evacuated as the rolled waters of the Skagit River in Northwest Washington isolated five towns in the Skagit Valley. Four other communities were threatened as five inches of rain fell during a 24-hour span in the upper valley.

The immediate threat appeared, however, to have passed. Early today the normally placid waterway hit its crest at Mount Vernon where 300-500 men worked frantically to keep the river within its dikes. Seven persons died in British Columbia, six when their tugboat capsized off Victoria and one when he was swept into the raging Capilano River.

A man drowned when his car was thrown from the high way at the Skokomish River Valley entrance in Washington State. A woman was injured fatally when he

husband's car struck a rock washed down by the flood. A man was electrocuted when he stepped on a 13,000-volt power line.

A tough crewman drowned when he fell into the Columbia River, a sailor from the Tongue Point, Ore., Naval Station crashed into a fallen tree and were killed. Another man also died when his car struck a fallen tree in the same locality, near Gearhart, Ore.

One death was reported in Montana when wind toppled a barn wall on a rancher 25 miles north of Missoula.

The 118th District Court's first petit jury was excused this morning when the first case on the docket was postponed until next week.

The old 70th District Court here expired at midnight Saturday, automatically bringing into existence the 118th district which was created by the 51st legislature.

The first setting for the new court named Robert Southard as defendant on a charge of automobile theft. Southard's attorney, asked that the case be delayed for a few days. No cases have been set for Tuesday, but a special venire has been summoned for Wednesday to hear a rape case.

The Immigration Service is vigorously driving to deport alien Communists. Several test cases are pending.

Awaiting Congressional action is legislation to detain alien subversives and the Mundt-Ferguson-Johnson bill, which would require registration of Communist front organizations and their members.

The loyalty check of 2,000,000 government employees is virtually completed and a purge of about 100 is expected.

The CIO is hearing complete success in its drive to rid itself of Red-dominated unions.

State and local governments, churches, patriotic organizations and schools have been alerted to extend their best efforts to rid the nation of the Red menace.

All these factors make Communism one of the great news stories of the coming year. It is the intention of this and subsequent articles to bring into sharper focus the

Lilienthal Will Report Today On AEC Speed-Up

Program Aimed at Atomic-Powered Ships and Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—David E. Lilienthal reports today on what the Atomic Energy Commission has been doing to speed up a key program aimed in part at developing atom-powered ships and aircraft.

Lilienthal, retiring chairman of the AEC, called a news conference to outline the groundwork for that program. It also looks toward eventual peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The program deals with the planned construction of new reactors—"furnaces" in which fissionable materials like uranium-235 and plutonium are "burned" to bring about the controlled release of atomic energy.

Some members of the Senate-House Atomic Committee have complained that development of the reactor project has been too slow.

Today's session probably will be Lilienthal's farewell meeting with the press as chairman of the AEC. His resignation, effective Dec. 31, was accepted with the "utmost regret" by President Truman last week.

Over the week end, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) charged Lilienthal with being the ringleader of a "nefarious plot" to hand Great Britain the secret of an American super atomic bomb.

And last Friday, Mr. Truman directed Atty. Gen. McGrath to tighten up the safeguarding of atomic and other defense secrets. The president's action reportedly was prompted mainly by Johnson's Nov. 1 television discussion of atomic weapons.

Johnson, ironically, has long been an advocate of more—not less—atomic secrecy. Lilienthal, on the other hand, has indicated that he thinks freer discussion should be permitted.

Atomic Material Breeding Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that it has worked out scientific designs for a plant to "breed" precious atomic materials if the plan works as anticipated. It will be of momentous importance in supplying atomic materials for such peacetime projects as atomic-powered ships and aircraft.

The announcement was made in connection with a news conference held by David E. Lilienthal, the retiring AEC chairman, Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, sitting in with Lilienthal, told about it. Hafstad is director of the AEC's "reactor development" program.

Hafstad called it "the biggest forward step in peacetime application" of atomic energy.

He said that while the project still is only a pencil and paper job, the designers are confident that it will work.

The AEC announced that it is beginning coordinately construction of a test plant.

Menard Woman Dies As Result Of Mishap Burns

Aurelia Valdez Garcia, 64, Menard, died in a hospital here at 12:30 a. m. today from third degree burns sustained in an unusual mishap Saturday.

She was trapped in the cab of a truck, three miles south of Ackerville, when it suddenly burst into flames. Before she could be extricated, the blaze had burned her badly about the legs, waist, back, arms and face.

Savings of the family, estimated at about \$600, went up in flames. The body was to be taken in a Nalley coach to Menard where services are due to be held Tuesday.

She leaves her husband, two sons and three daughters. State Highway Patrolman Red Williams said that the truck cab ignited suddenly from an undetermined cause.

Two men were charged as a result of a crash which occurred on the scene of the truck mishap. Patrolmen lodged complaints against two O'Donnell men, neither of whom knew the other.

Williams Alister Singleton, 69, was named on a count of allegedly disregarding officers' signals at the scene of an accident. Clarence R. Watson, 44, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Neither of the men was injured, although their vehicles were damaged.

Holiday Death Toll

By The Associated Press Texas' long-Thanksgiving holiday brought violent death to at least 42 persons.

The holiday-death count started at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and ended at midnight Sunday.

Red Drive Reaches Chungking Suburbs



NEW WATER SOURCE FOR THIRSTY LAND—Water discovered last April under a valley in Culberson county south of Van Horn, Tex., has led to irrigation and cotton farming on a large scale. Irrigation ditches and lines are shown above. Literally scores of wells have been completed. Water is 90 feet from the surface and goes to a depth of 375 feet in the huge sub-soil reservoir. Wells pump from 1,500 to 1,800 gallons per minute and irrigate an average of 300 acres each. Culberson county was the last of Texas' 254 counties to grow cotton. This was made possible by the new water supply. (AP Photo).

\$24,000 Mark Is Passed In Local Chest Campaign

The Community Chest got by the two-thirds mark Monday as the general chairman renewed urgent appeals for reports from all workers.

Total to Monday morning barely touched \$24,000. This was nearly 64 per cent of the total goal of \$37,000. Six agencies—the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, the Alcoholics Anonymous, most for home maintenance and the Chest for a small amount of administration—are dependent for a year's operation upon the Chest.

Ted O. Grobel, general chairman, returned to the city after several days absence, appealed to all workers to make reports regardless of status.

Only by an appraisal of the remaining cards can Chest officials map final strategy on clearing up the current campaign.

Grobel was highly desirous of pressing the campaign to a conclusion this week. With the Christmas season bearing down, it is imperative that action be taken at once, he said.

The number of persons mailing or bringing contributions to the Southern Gas company offices had increased perceptibly. Grobel urged others to follow this example, particularly in view of the slowness of contacts.

President On Long Vacation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — President Truman left today for Key West, Fla., where he will spend the next three weeks resting and working.

Virtually the full White House staff was aboard the presidential plane, "Independence," as it took off at 7:31 o'clock this morning for the four-hour flight to Boca Chica Airport.

The President and his party will drive the eight and a half miles from the airport to the Key West naval submarine station where he will make his headquarters for the seventh time. The "Little White House" there was shined up for his arrival.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said in advance that Mr. Truman expected to "carry on business as usual" at Key West.

The threat of a resumption of the coal strike hung over the presidential vacation.

The presidential staff included \$20,000-a-year aides Clark M. Clifford, special counsel, and John R. Steilman, presidential assistant who advises on economic and labor matters.

The President was delighted by the warm reception given his daughter, Margaret, at her concert performance in Constitution Hall yesterday. The 25-year-old singer had both her parents and her grandmother, 89-year-old Mrs. David Wallace of Independence, Mo., in the sell-out audience.

12 HITS REPORTED

Nationalists Fire On American Ship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The American Merchant Ship Sir John Franklin reported today a Chinese Nationalist warship fired on and hit it 12 times off Shanghai.

The message from the vessel's skipper was relayed to the State Department by the American Consul General at Shanghai. It said all aboard the Sir John Franklin escaped injury.

The skipper said his ship was proceeding to Woosung, below Shanghai.

The Chinese warship presumably was enforcing Nationalist blockade of Shanghai and other Communist-held ports.

The United States and other maritime nations have refused to recognize the blockade as valid.

The Sir John Franklin is operated by the Isbrandtsen Co., New York.

The circumstances of the incident were almost identical with the recent attack on another Isbrandtsen ship, The Flying Cloud.

The Sir John Franklin sailed Friday, Nov. 25 from Hong Kong for Shanghai.

The message was timed 5 p. m., Shanghai time, today.

The State Department announced the report of the incident without comment.

Afer the Flying Cloud was fired on, a protest was made to the Nationalist Government, then at Chungking. The protest stressed the peril in which American citizens aboard had been placed by the shelling.

Lower Food Costs In October Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Lower food prices brought the cost of living down in October to what it had been in July, the lowest point in 1949.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its consumer's price index—the generally accepted living cost measurement—declined six-tenths of one per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

OTHERS INVITED

Four Bands To March In Santa Parade Here

At least four bands were assured for Friday's Welcome Santa parade as Lorraine high school announced today its musicians would be on hand to help open the Christmas season here.

No reply has been received to invitations extended Stanton and Colorado City schools to enter bands in the parade. Walter Phillips, chamber of commerce Christmas program committee chairman, said. Other bands will be from Coahoma and from Big Spring junior and senior high schools.

Each phase of the program to welcome Santa Claus and to officially open the Christmas season is being whipped into shape under the direction of several sub-committee chairmen, Phillips stated, that 22 entries had been made for the 5 p. m. procession Friday.

A massive float on which Santa will appear is being readied under

Chiung Kai-Shek Directing City's Defense Forces

TAIPEH, Formosa, Nov. 28. (AP)—Chinese Nationalist sources here tonight said Communist forces had fought their way to the outskirts of Chungking, provisional capital of China.

These sources said they got their information by long distance telephone from Chungking, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported directing the fighting.

The Red vanguards reached Chungking and a suburb of the city, South Springs, 12 miles from Nationalist sources said. South Springs is on the Yangtze River.

A Nationalist counter-attack at 9:30 p. m. local time recaptured South Springs, these sources said. Excitement in the city was like a wild fever.

Hundreds upon hundreds realized to their fearful dismay that they were trapped.

Events within the past 12 hours moved desperately for the Nationalists.

First came the news the Reds striking from the east had occupied Chichang, 40 miles to the south where the highways to Chungking from Hupoh and Kweilchow grow increasingly tense.

Then came the news of a quick Communist stab north of here. Tushih, 25 miles away, was captured. This was followed by a quick advance of five miles which put the Reds within 20 or less miles of Chungking.

Another force sped up the highway from Kweiyang, capital of Kweilchow Province.

Most people thought this far inland city of 1 million inhabitants would fall tomorrow or the next day.

Fletcher Rites Still Pending

Rites were pending Monday noon for Orville Fletcher, about 32, who was victim of a car collision at Sand Springs, six miles east of here.

The remains were at Nalley Federal home.

Surviving Mr. Fletcher are his widow, Mrs. Orville Fletcher, Sand Springs; two sons, Charles Fletcher, Big Spring, James Fletcher, U. S. Army at Cheyenne, Wyo.; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce King, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Zelma Marheka, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Earl Morrison, Fort Worth.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elmer McCloud, Cedarvale, N. M., Mrs. Dean Prater, California (address unknown); and a brother, Dave Fletcher, Cedarvale, N. M.

Condition of Lola Fletcher and Sally Marheka, two of the six persons injured in an auto collision at Sand Springs Saturday night, was described as satisfactory by hospital attendants today.

Mrs. Fletcher sustained a broken arm and leg in the crash which killed her husband, Orville Fletcher, in front of the Sand Springs cafe about 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Her son Charles Fletcher, was released from Big Spring hospital Sunday. Doctors said Miss Marheka, granddaughter of the elder Fletcher, would probably be released this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McShan, occupants of the other car involved in the accident, were transferred to a Colorado City hospital yesterday. Both were injured seriously, doctors said. Their son, Pat McShan, escaped with minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

The McShans live in Colorado City. They were going west on highway 80 when their car and the one driven by Charles Fletcher at Sand Springs were in collision. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who investigated the mishap, said.

Chiung Kai-Shek Directing City's Defense Forces

Fall of Provisional National Capital Expected Hourly

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Advertisement for '23 Shopping Days till Christmas' with a circular logo.

Here's A Man Who Left Legacy For Compassion And Friendship

Probably one of the happiest of recent Thanksgiving Day celebrants was 74-year-old James Powell of Aurora, Ill., though he died as the day was born. He had a lot of happiness in this world, and it good deeds and a right heart insure happiness in the Beyond, James Powell certainly is enjoying the delights of Elysium today.

The story of Mr. Powell is this: For the last several years various persons, charitable organizations, churches and schools, even the city in which he resided, received gifts from Mr. Powell. But the identity of the giver was kept a close secret until just recently, for this retired real estate operator made it a condition of every gift that his name not be disclosed.

"I do not want it to appear that I am doing what I am to gain publicity or glory," insisted Mr. Powell. He demanded that he be identified only as "an unknown soldier marching away."

So he made his gifts, ranging from \$100 to \$50,000, in the total sum of \$350,000. His wife had died and he had no

known relatives. One of his last major gifts was \$25,000, to be used in starting a municipal auditorium for Aurora.

Having got rid of his property, having spread happiness among many people, having helped many worthy causes, the ailing James Powell died when Thanksgiving Day was yet young, as though to start "marching away" just as the spirit of gratitude and goodwill was at its height.

Instead of leaving a legacy of lawsuits over disposition of his property, James Powell left substantial evidence that he had passed this way. He had helped many old friends to their financial feet, and had endowed many poor-strives. He had lived and died according to his lights, and his lights were true.

It is certain, as the Good Book says, that we can carry nothing out of this life; but we do leave a lot behind when we go. James Powell left friendship and compassion and goodwill. That's plenty.

Traditional Christmas Parade Shapes Up As Another Big Event

It's been two months now since we've been treated to a parade when we caught five within the compass of the Centennial Week. Friday will turn up another gala affair.

This one will be the traditional Christmas parade, officially ushering in the Christmas shopping season. In years past this event has been increasingly good, too. As plans shape up, indications point to another in the same pattern here this weekend.

It will be a busy season for many, no doubt, but an afternoon off to hear the bands and see the colorful floats and a variety of other entries will be a welcome diversion.

The kiddies will have their fun, for Santa will be paying a pre-Christmas visit to get a line up on their wants. In the process he'll toss out a considerable volume of candy for the youngsters.

Another fixture will be the treasure hunt. A large number of merchants are joining hands to make this an interesting event for the several thousand who will go window shopping after the festivities.

A lot of effort goes into the building of one of these parades. It would be a fine thing if people make it a point to knock off late in the afternoon and participate. After all, Christmas comes but once a year—and that goes for the Christmas parade.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Poor Gargantua May Have Been Puzzled Greatly By Human Race

WASHINGTON, UP — I WONDER HOW we looked at Gargantua.

Until he died Friday, 40 million of us had paid our dough to take a gander at Gargantua in the circus. But all the time he was looking at us, too.

Modesty didn't mean anything to him. Nor did pride. So he never had to worry whether anyone liked his hat, shirt, pants, or shoes.

But the human men he saw were so concealed by clothes they must have looked to him like so many heads pinned between a hat and a suit.

And there wasn't one of them who ever stopped to envy his great chest that he couldn't have licked with one hand. So inferiority didn't bother him, either.

If Gargantua acted rough there were humans around to keep him in line. He was big and probably didn't mind too much.

But I wonder what he thought when he saw a mother swat a two-year-old because the two-year-old insisted on staying to look at Gargantua instead of moving on with mama.

Of course, Gargantua ate better than some of the people who filed past him, and was kept warmer, but why an ape should get better treatment than some humans was something he probably didn't brood over.

Having a pretty poor vocabulary, there wasn't much he could say to anyone. This forced him to keep his opinions to himself.

And that probably worked out all right for him, since it always kept him non-partisan. He didn't know whether he was a proletarian or a capitalist.

Taking no sides, he didn't have to lie awake at night, worrying about which side won.

It's possible his enforced silence filled him with frustrations at times.

But, unlike many humans who lack the courage to assert themselves, thus shaking off frustrations, reports indicate Gargantua was not reluctant to let his anger, dislikes and intentions be known when he felt the occasion called for a declaration.

This may have been one reason why he was able to live so long in captivity. And while he wasn't able to carry on a conversation with humans, humans weren't able to bother him with their small talk, either.

In this way, standing pretty much on his own feet, he must have developed a sense of dignity for, although 40 million of us intruded on him, in the end he intruded on no one.

When it came time to die, he lay down quietly, and died, bothering no one.

BUT THE WOMEN MUST HAVE PUZZLED him greatly as he gazed out at them with his dark and glistening eyes.

In Africa the gorilla girls he knew walked solidly, one bare foot after the other, being always themselves — if not exactly sweet, at least simple.

But the human girls milled past. Gargantua probably couldn't have understood they they walked like that because they had deliberately chosen to torture themselves with high-heeled shoes.

Some of them, from the hats they wore, must have seemed to Gargantua like moving gardens.

Unlike the gorilla girls, who were always completely frank in their attire, the human ones — encased in shoes, stockings, dresses, sweaters, coats, and paint-carefully upholstered themselves to make nature seem more generous to them than nature ever intended.

Sometimes, when he looked at them, I wonder whether Gargantua suspected they were girls at all.

AND THEN THERE WERE THE LITTLE children who made faces at him.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Glass Skis May Hike Interest In Skiing As Winter Sport

NEW YORK, UP — THIS IS THE SEASON when the American outdoor sports world gives it salamm to the slalom.

So what's new in skiing?

"They're playing around now with glass skis," said Fred Picard who operates glass skis may be the coming thing. "Glass skis may be the coming thing. They've already tried aluminum in a

search for something to replace hickory. Good hickory skis today cost \$40 to \$60. That's too high. The industry is looking for a material that will enable it to mass produce skis selling at \$5 a pair."

PICARD, WHO FIRST LEARNED HIS umperungs and schusses skiing to kindergarten in Switzerland, is an authority on the fast-growing winter sport.

Picard, now 42, came here originally in 1939 to set up the Swiss handierarts exhibit at the New York World's Fair. He switched to the ski business when he saw how rapidly American interest in the sport was increasing.

"Twelve years ago there were only about 100,000 skiers in this country," he said. "Now there are at least 2 million. And that doesn't count the kids who ski in the backyards."

The Big Spring Herald

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BESIDES SELLING FANCY EQUIPMENT to movie stars at Sun Valley, Picard acts as ski consultant to a number of department stores, designs wall paper for ski lodges, and has set up a mail order business for skiers. He outfitted the U. S. Women's Olympic ski team last year.

"As many go to non-skiers as skiers," said Picard. "Mothers buy them to wear when they wheel their babies to the park in winter. We call them the carriage trade."



Gen. Eisenhower Implies Atom Bomb Is Not A Decisive Weapon In Itself

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — A visiting, Latin-American official, talking with Gen. Eisenhower, made the remark:

"Why don't you Americans drop a few atom bombs on the Russians right away and get it over with?"

Eisenhower wheeled on him and said "can you tell me where we would get the 30 million troops necessary to take and hold the Soviet Union after the bombs fell?"

His response is symptomatic of the growing feeling among U. S. military men that the atom bomb is not a decisive weapon in itself.

NEW RADAR SCREEN

President Truman has just received a vitally important report on the subject of Russia's anti-aircraft defenses—particularly her radar network, which has contributed to military skepticism about dropping the atom bomb.

This report, carefully compiled from sources inside the Soviet Union, reveals that the Russians have a first-rate radar warning system encircling all but a small portion of the Soviet Union. In addition to this outer protective screen they have also constructed an inner circle of radar defenses.

This report contradicts an earlier belief that the Russians had no radar net to speak of. The report may also alter the entire American strategic war plans.

Until now, the joint chiefs of staff have relied heavily on the ability of the B-36 to penetrate deep into Russia before being detected. Flying at a great speed and high altitude, the Air Force believed it could deliver the atom bomb in quantity, well before the Reds could muster an effective fighter defense. The presence of these hitherto undisclosed radar screens therefore will call for a strategic concept change.

NOTE: The Siberian border is the one Russian area thus far not equipped with long-range radar stations. But the Russians, believing this to be their most vulnerable area, are working at full speed to install their latest and best equipment across the frozen Siberian CAPSULES.

Two Trillion Dollar Income—America's national income of \$262 billion annually is by far the highest in the history of the world. But it looked like small potatoes the other day, when a top government economist peered into the future. This economist, one of President Truman's council of economic advisers, estimated that if the United States national income increases in the next 30 years as fast as it did between the 1870's and 1920's, the U. S. will have an annual income of two trillion dollars by the end of this century.

Note To Housewives—Look for an increase in the price of pork, which has dropped sharply in the last three months. One reason for the probable price increase is the return to work of striking steel and coal workers, which will increase the demand for pork. As a result, the Department of Agriculture has abandoned plan to support hog prices—at least for this year.

Doughboys Again—The joint chiefs of staff have completely revised their defense strategy for defending Western Europe as a result of Russia's atomic-bomb solution. The joint chiefs now

think it will take 60 divisions instead of 30 to defend the Rhine. The reason is that, now that both sides have the atomic bomb, they don't think either side will use it, which makes the infantry, adm. as important as ever.

Denfeld Wavers—Adm. Denfeld came back to the Pentagon for a few hours recently, called on Secretary of the Navy Matthews and the new chief of naval operations, Adm. Sherman. Both urged him to stay in the Navy and take a four-star assignment in Europe as fleet commander. Denfeld wouldn't answer a flat yes or no, but seemed to be weakening.

ALLIES

Hitherto, business and labor have never joined political forces to back the same candidates for Congress. However, representatives of small business and organized labor are now comparing notes on congressmen—with an eye to working out an alliance for 1950.

Surprising thing is, a check of voting records shows that the same congressmen voted pretty much for both labor and small business. Twenty crucial bills, affecting labor and small business, were used as a gauge by Joe Keenan, director of the A. F. of L.'s League for Political Education, and by George Meredith, National Alliance of Independent Business. Votes on these bills

showed that about 90 per cent of the congressmen who voted for small business measures also voted for labor measures and vice versa.

George Meredith, a leader in this labor-small business coalition, is former counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee under Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska. However, Meredith joined the A. F. of L.'s League for Political Education in 1937. Wherry, once a friend of small business, had a narrow squeak in the last election, when he got no support from small business and lost the financial help of big business. So Wherry's record in the 81st Congress shows that he voted against his former friends, the little businessmen.

The first on labor's blacklist, Sen. Bob Taft of Ohio, also made small business's blacklist. Otherwise, both lists include the usual parade of GOP conservatives—Senators Caphart and Jenner of Indiana, Bricker of Ohio, Millikin of Colorado, Knowland of California, Gurney of South Dakota, etc.

The only Republicans endorsed by both labor and small business so far are Senators Morse of Oregon and Langer of North Dakota, Congressman Javits of New York, Hull of Wisconsin, Angell of Oregon, and Lenke of North Dakota. The list, however is not yet complete.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Plunging Necklines Are Ruled Out By Stylist

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 (UP)—Here's bad news for the men who have been delightfully bug-eyed over the ladies' plunging necklines: the fashion is on the way out.

But here's a silver lining for husbands: their wives will be able to convert to 1950 fashions with little expense.

Source of this glittering information is waspish Edith Head, the hep fashion designer at Paramount. She is just back from Paris where she previewed next year's designs.

"Necklines are going to plunge," she reported, "but only from side to side. No more bare bosoms, but there will be bare shoulders. In other words, clothes will be more provocative and less obvious."

Miss Head, who is busy designing clothes for Nancy Olson and Ruth Hussey in "Mr. Music," said the purpose of 1950 dresses will be to get men, not just whistles.

"The plunging neckline and split skirt may be okay for Saturday night at the corner drug store," she declared. "But they are becoming passe in circles where women dress in good taste."

"Next year's styles will be slim and draped, with lots of material but no padding or stuffing. Briefly, girls will again be girls—not upholstered clothes horses with square shoulders and deceptive angles."

Capsule Review: "The Inspector General" (WB) is hard to

classify. It's a Russian satire done in Hollywood style. Its values are some time-worn but still funny gags and some dresh Daney Kaye routines. Sharper cutting could have made it a delight; it's still passable entertainment. The story is about a country rube who passes as an inspector general. There's lots of Kaye at his sharpest.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

NOSTALGIC
(nos-tal-jik) adj.
HOMESICK

I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO SEND HIM HOME, BOSS.

Copyright 1944 by Bob Thomas Co., Hollywood, Calif.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

One Resorts To Odd Expedients To Avoid Visit To The Dentist

Back in the days when my elders used to comment on the gruesome possibility that I might never stop growing vertically, unless someone "put a rock on my head," the experience of going to the dentist was retold, with flavor by the more intrepid ones who had lived it with mixed horror and bravado.

What ever benefit the talebearer derived from reciting such adventures, yielded little other return, for—in my eyes—at least, it made the ivory carver who had done the work somewhat of a monster.

The result was, until I finally did learn that the professional man licensed to practice dentistry knew his business, I usually accomplished the job of keeping my fangs in repair, myself.

There was always a certain, nameless horror I experienced in finding a tooth loose. But it was a secret I shared with no one until the job of removing it had been completed. Only then did the experience become an episode worth telling.

Some of my play mates bravely jerked their loose fangs from their heads by tying a strong cord to the bleached

and, nerve-wracking. Most of my baby to the door. Some would solicit the aid of their brothers, sisters or parents to assist them in the undertaking, and that by slamming the door all of a sudden.

That struck me as being too brutal and nerve-wracking. Most of my baby teeth were manually pulled. I'd usually work the ill-fated tooth feverishly with my tongue until it was ready to yield. The sight of my own blood always frightened me, although it always flowed when one of the molars came out.

Apparently it had a like reaction on a neighborhood lad, for, once, when he witnessed his own hemoglobin flowing, he screamed lustily:

"Look, I'm bleeding blood!"

Having the parents ante up with cash premiums for teeth you had pulled was always sweet reward for a distasteful job. The ancestors tried to tell you the "good fairy" had exchanged the coins for the tooth. However, we were always suspicious, for we never could figure out how he had an "in" with the US mint.

—TOMMY HART.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Crown Prince Malenkov Slated To Succeed Stalin As Dictator

WASHINGTON—Certain signs and portents have sent the experts in foreign offices all over the world scurrying for their intelligence files on a squat, plump man with heavy, saturnine features. This is Georgi M. Malenkov, who now seems the most likely successor to Josef Stalin as dictator of the vast Soviet Empire.

The most cogent evidence of Malenkov's new ascendancy was the fact that he was chosen to deliver the Nov. 7 speech commemorating the Russian revolution. Since the war, A. A. Zhdanov and V. M. Molotov have been chosen to perform this task, when their stars seemed brightest. Zhdanov's star has been eclipsed by death. Molotov's star is by no means eclipsed—none of the experts count him out of the running. But there are signs that it has been waning. And—another portent—Malenkov has replaced Molotov in the place of honor next the dictator in the most recent official portrait of the Politburo.

Stalin will be seventy years old on Dec. 21, which is one reason why the speculation on his successor grows increasingly intense. But despite some heart trouble, Stalin still looks strong and Molotov is approaching his sixtieth birthday. Thus the course of nature also suggests that Malenkov, who is only forty-seven, whether or not he now actually outranks Molotov in the Kremlin's hierarchy, is

the most likely ultimate inheritor of the vast powers of the aging dictator.

At any rate, Malenkov is now one of the half dozen or so key figures in the world, and it is time to inquire what manner of man he is. The answer is inconclusive, as always where the Kremlin is concerned. But the intelligence files suggest that he is, as much as one man can be a copy of another, a carbon of Josef Stalin himself. Malenkov got his start to power in the twenties when he served as Stalin's private secretary, and since that time he has consistently aped the dictator's manner and his dress, including the short, military-looking jacket and the simple cap.

Moreover, like Stalin, Malenkov is no theoretician or intellectual. He is an operator, a maneuverer, and again like Stalin, he has derived his power from the authority to assign all Communists to their jobs. According to intelligence reports (and also to the testimony of Igor Gouzenko at the Canadian spy trials) this power is not limited to the Soviet Union. Malenkov has been in charge of the foreign section of the Communist central committee. Foreign Communists summoned to Moscow regularly visit him, and second only to Stalin he is considered the supreme director of the world Communist apparatus.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

New Pact Between W. German Republic And Allies Lauded

THE NEW PACT BETWEEN THE west German republic and America, Britain and France looks like a mighty stride toward peace and rehabilitation in Western Europe.

This agreement is as close as the Western Powers could come to making a formal peace treaty so long as Germany is divided between East and West. It makes the Bonn republic an integral part of the new economic system which is being inaugurated in Western Europe; it eases the terms of dismantlement of essential German industries, and in return the republic promises to co-operate in keeping down Germany's war potential.

Naturally the pact wasn't achieved without heart burnings on both sides. Unhappy

France has had to thrust aside some of her fears that the new Germany may revert to aggression. Britain and other countries see reduced trade revenues for themselves in Germany's rehabilitation. And the Germans are clamoring for easement of their terms.

JUST IN PASSING IT MAY BE REMARKED that in this agreement we have an example of what some commentators refer to as the new morality of the western nations. Having beaten a country to its knees militarily we forthwith set about to put in on its feet so that it may play its part in the rebuilding of a better world. Not only Germany but Japan—ringleaders in the awful crime of waging world wars—are being rehabilitated, and at the expense of the conquerors.

Obviously rehabilitation of Germany and its integration in the Western European set-up isn't an altogether altruistic project on the part of the Western Powers. It is a common-sense recognition of the fact that German welfare is essential to the welfare of the rest of Western Europe. That being so, the Western Allies have to take the chance—and it may be a long one—that Germany won't revert to militarism as she did after the first World War.

Australia Starts Gigantic Project

ADAMINABY, Australia (UP)—Australia's Snowy River has been a waster. It has poured a half-million gallons of water each minute into the sea.

All this waste is to be stopped with the greatest engineering project ever attempted in Australia. The Snowy River Hydro Electric Scheme has been talked about in this country for 70 years. Now it has been started.

The entire project will cost an estimated \$440 million and take 20 years to complete. The Government plans to use teams of migrant labor, employing as many as 10,000 men on the project. Special towns will be built to house workers near the jobs.

Beef Tasters End With Tongues In Cheek

DAVIS, Calif. (UP)—You would think that 26 experts sitting around tasting roasts of beef would develop definite opinions on the subject. However, that many at the College of Agriculture recently sampled "rib roast from three different kinds of cattle and said at the end that it was a good dinner. Competing for fast and tenderness were rib roasts from Hereford, Brahms and Bradorf cattle. The last is a crossbreed.

How To Eat Milk

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Some people need milk for nutrition but for various reasons can't or won't drink it. A University of California research project found that powdered milk mixed into the dough of whole-wheat bread, makes the bread more nourishing, stay fresh longer, less crumbly, and better for toast.

Today's Birthday

DAVID WARFIELD, born Nov. 28, 1866 in San Francisco. When the century was young Warfield was one of America's most famous character actors. In "The Music Master" and "The Auctioneer" he played to thousands on Broadway, but he refused to make movies, which were then silent. Warfield started his theatrical career as a call boy, came before the footlights in vaudeville and eventually to drama. He invested in real estate and retired at 58 reportedly a rich man. Today he lives quietly in his New York apartment, surrounded by art objects he collected.

Passenger Comfort Stressed In Mercury Models For 1950

Styling refinements with emphasis on passenger comfort are hallmarks of the 1950 line of Mercury cars being shown publicly throughout the nation today. The new cars are being shown locally at the Truman Jones Motor Company, 403 Runnels street.

The Mercury retains its distinguishing front end appearance while emphasizing its horizontal lines by tie-in larger, oblong chrome parking lights. Instead of the name being mounted in separate letters, a new nameplate has been brought down into the grille area and placed on a chrome strip.

Other styling features include a new, ornamental deck lid handle which embodies the Mercury insignia, and distinctive new bumper guards with a cross bar bearing the name Mercury.

Latest developments in engine design give the 110 horsepower Mercury engine—adding performance, economy, and quietness unequalled in previous models.

For the first time in any car, all the dials—speedometer, gauges, clock and even the radio dial—are placed behind a single clear plexiglass panel running the length of the control section. The lettering is large and easy to read with a large well-placed speedometer directly in front of the driver.

Sweeping downward from the instrument panel is a ribbed chrome section which contains the other control buttons, placed to minimize the chance of pulling the wrong button. The starter button and light switch are off to the left by themselves. Like all the controls they are clearly labeled with letters which illuminate at night.

The heater and air control have been made a part of the new



NEW MERCURY SHOWN—Improved appearance, comfort and performance mark the new 1950 Mercury shown here in the six passenger coupe model. The front end has been re-styled, and interiors have been designed to present customized appearance. The 110 horsepower V-8 engine incorporates a number of changes for added economy and smoother performance. The new Mercury line is being shown here at Truman Motor Company, 403 Runnels.

The 1950 Mercury has been achieved by planning all interiors in harmonizing, yet contrasting tones. There are two combinations of blue and gray, one in broad sweeps of color, the other in a check pattern, both in broadcloth. A third combination is brown and tan, in wool Bedford cord, with seat cushions in narrow brown and tan stripes. A fourth style is offered in a blue and gray combination in striped nylon cord, an extra cost.

The instrument panel with the two vertically-moving handles placed parallel and close together. Three positions of the air control permit the driver to supply the car with fresh air, to send fresh air through the heater or to divert it to the windshield defroster vents.

Blower, wiper and lighter buttons, the ignition switch and the ash tray also are part of this chrome panel, with the radio speaker inserted behind the panel. The customized appearance of

PICKED WRONG SPOT TO KNEEL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28. (AP)—Police say that Dell H. Lawrence, 32, is in jail because he picked the wrong time and place to kneel in church.

Responding to a burglar alarm at the First Presbyterian church, Officers R. W. Wells and V. H. Cochran said they found Lawrence kneeling before the church safe, with pliers, a crowbar and a glass-cutter beside him.

Lawrence was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Plane Takes Off Without Pilot, Flies 100 Miles

MT. OLIVE, Ill., Nov. 28. (AP)—A plane took off without its pilot yesterday and flew 100 miles before it crashed.

No one was hurt in the freak take-off and crash. The light plane was owned by the Curry Flying Service of Galesburg.

Arthur Mayer, in charge of flights for the service, said Jack Hallas of Galesburg landed the plane at the Mt. Olive airport and went around the wing to look at the propeller. As he touched it, the motor started with a roar and the plane moved forward. Hallas scrambled aside. The plane took off, climbed rapidly in a bank to the left and sailed out of sight.

It crashed in a field on the Frank McGrew farm about a mile from Flora, Ill. The farm is about 100 miles from the craft's starting point.

Oklahoman to Be Dad To 300,000 Kids

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28. (AP)—Dan Vinson will be "dad" and Santa Claus both to about 300,000 kids this Christmas.

The 65-year-old Oklahoman City businessman has been in the Christmas cheer business since 1944. His benefactors are youngsters whose fathers are in prison.

The kind-hearted old gentleman started writing prison wardens yesterday in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Prisoners are to write Vinson what to send their kids for Christmas.

All gifts will be marked, "From Dad."

Town Comes To Aid Of Bereaved Couple

STUART, Ia., Nov. 28. (AP)—A couple are en route to Troy, N. Y., by train today with the body of their 5-month-old baby in a casket, thanks to generosity of the people of Stuart.

A series of misfortunes that beset the Bernard J. O'Leary family reached a climax here with death of their baby, Karen, from a lung

disorder. The people of Stuart extended a helping hand to help the family out of its difficulties.

Things hadn't been good for the O'Learys in Portland, Ore., where they had been living, so they started for Troy in a 1937 automobile. Mrs. O'Leary's parents live in Coe, a suburb of Troy.

O'Leary said he had spent more than \$100 for car repairs when he reached Adair, Ia., 17 miles west of Stuart Friday, had just 12 cents left and gas was running low. He bought half a gallon of gas and pushed on.

At Stuart, O'Leary asked at a filling station if the Red Cross could help him. It was then Mrs. O'Leary discovered Baby Karen was dead.

The town turned out to help the grief-stricken parents. Alice Graf, mayor, started a campaign to raise money and got \$100 by Saturday night.

When the O'Learys were leaving yesterday a hearing on their car burned out. So the people of Stuart raised more money and put the couple on a train.

Meanwhile, a funeral director had arranged for the couple to take a casket with the baby's body on the train.

The O'Learys are scheduled to arrive in Troy sometime tomorrow night.

O'Leary had tears in his eyes as he said goodbye. "There isn't much I can do at present other than to give my thanks to this wonderful town," he said.

Hawks Pointing For Thursday Go With Cisco

Howard County Junior college's basketball team returns to the practice court today, beginning final preparation for their first game of the season here Thursday night with Cisco's JC Wranglers.

The Hawks, coached by Harold Davis, already have two stiff contests behind them. They scrimmaged the Texas Tech Red Raiders a couple of weeks ago and Coach Davis says the experience they gained was invaluable.

The locals later lost a 32-26 decision to McMurry's Indians but looked to advantage in doing it.

Davis will be afforded his first look at some of his new boys against Junior college competition. Figuring heavily in Davis' plans for the year are such newcomers as Leon Blair, Lamesa; Lou Stallings, Stanton; Culin Grigsby, Big Spring; and Melvin Norris, a tree-top who hails from Louisiana.

Cisco will probably bring a good quietest to Big Spring. All reports say the Wranglers are improved over last year.

Judge Seeking Felon's Pardon

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 28. (AP)—Judge Linus Hoban sentenced a man to 30 to 60 years in prison 11 years ago but today he is asking the prisoner be paroled and given another chance.

During his confinement, 32-year-old George Hreben of Scranton has written the judge regularly. He made the jurist a ship model and prayed for him when Hoban was reported missing in action during the war.

In connection with Hreben's fourth appeal next month, Judge Hoban has written the pardons board:

"I had concluded that this man had deliberately embarked on a criminal career and ought to be put out of circulation. It is apparent however that if a man of his age has actually completed a positive rehabilitation he ought to be given a chance."

Hreben was convicted Feb. 21, 1938, of a series of burglaries. He was on parole at the time from a previous conviction.

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To all my friends and customers I have bought the E. E. Laws Barber Shop located in the little rock building East of Montgomery Ward. Your business will be appreciated.

George Ely

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP PLANNED IF U. S. CAPITAL KNOCKED OUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Times Herald, reported today that the National Defense Department has plans for "a military dictatorship" in the event the capital ever is "knocked out" by an atomic attack.

The paper quoted "one of the nation's outstanding military leaders" as saying yesterday that the military is ready to "take over" if civil government "is blasted."

"In theory," the report continued, "the military would take over the government only until the emergency passed and civilian government could be re-established."

But it added that the military leader "acknowledged" that the military "might be loath to surrender control in the event of war because the military can run war efficiently and economically if they are not hampered by too nice a regard for civil laws."

The military leader emphasized,

The Times Herald carried the sense establishment "has no intentions of assuming dictatorship unless the civil government is so knocked out by a surprise attack that it could not be moved inland."

Similar plans for military control also have been worked out on an area basis for the rest of the nation, the paper reported.

The Times Herald carried the story on the front page under an eight column banner head line which said "D. C. to Have Martial Law if A-Bombs Fall."

MAN-AIDED TREE GOES TO TOWN

MARSHALL, Nov. 28. (AP)—You just have to help nature along a little bit.

Neal Lagrone did, protecting his orange tree with blanket and quilts in cold weather.

Result: A first crop of six oranges for his Harrison County "grove."

Mechanic Arrested In \$15,000 Robbery

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (AP)—A 23-year-old mechanic was arrested yesterday in Dallas for questioning in a \$15,000 jewel and camera robbery here last week.

The man was found in his brother's apartment. He denied any part in the robbery.

Detective A. C. Howerton said a Dallas tavern operator identified the man as one of the trio who traded him a camera taken in the robbery.

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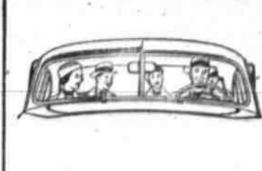
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 - ★ "Cushion-Coil" front springing makes Mercury riding comfort better than ever!
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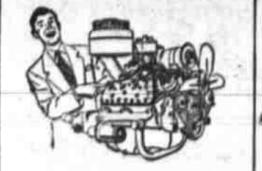
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Ten Years Study Behind Whizzer

Engineering advancements resulting from more than 10 years of leadership in the motor bike field are incorporated in the new Whizzer "Sportsman" for 1950 now on display at the Thixton Cycle shop at 908 W. 3rd street.

The lightweight motorcycle is equipped with a kick starter, folding foot rests, Whizzer automatic two-speed transmission, and heavy-duty built-in generator for starting and lighting. Cecil Thixton offers the motor bike on a time

payment plan requiring only \$75 down payment.

A strikingly different silhouette is achieved by using a long wheel-base design with 20-inch wheels. Dimensions from seat to foot rests and handle bars give full adult-size comfort.

The Sportsman's power plant is the new "200" Whizzer bike motor which develops three horsepower and features larger valves and valve ports and improved exhaust cooling. It is mounted in a steel frame welded from heavy tubing.

Regular equipment on the motor-bike, in addition to the kick starter, automatic transmission and integral generator, includes front and rear expander brakes, kick stand, chrome echo tube exhaust, and Goodyear heavy-duty studded motor bike tires for maximum traction and safety.

The combination of new improved Whizzer motor with increased power and the bi-matic transmission gives the Sportsman amazing performance on pick-up, hill climbing, and at top speed of around 50 miles per hour. It is characterized by lavish stream-line chrome and a distinctive streamlined design.



SPORTSMAN—Not pretty Marjorie Zupner, Detroit, but the new Whizzer motor bike—that is. The cycle, not Marjorie, is now on display at the Thixton Cycle shop. It has the famous three-horsepower Whizzer motor, kick starter, two-speed automatic transmission, expander brakes and many other features.

Summer Clothes May Be Stored At Cornelison's

The Cornelison Cleaners, located at 10th and Johnson streets can solve those storage problems for summer clothing which most people are putting aside now for the next few months.

The local concern maintains a complete clothing storage service that is practical and convenient for all customers.

Cornelison's is one of the most up-to-date cleaning and pressing establishments in West Texas. To look best and wear best, clothing requires the attention of experts whenever a cleaning and pressing job is indicated, and that's exactly what Cornelison's provides.

All clothes are spared rough treatment at Cornelison's. Earlier types of drying equipment that literally shook the cleaning fluid from clothes have been retired at Cornelison's in favor of a modern drying room.

Convenience is by no means one of the least advantages enjoyed by Cornelison's customers. The firm is located handily for most patrons, and curb service enables customers to leave clothing at Cornelison's and then pick them up when finished without disembarking from their automobile.

White fused enamel finish. They can stand tremendous usage and still carry their original luster. Construction is heavy and years after Magic Chefs have been in service, they are still giving satisfaction. In the long run, they prove to be a stroke of economy.

Everything For Unkeen Of Family Vehicle Provided By Walker's

Everything contributive to the upkeep of the family vehicle from paint to rebuilt motors is handled by Big Spring's leading accessory store, the Walker Auto Parts shop, located at 409 East Third street.

The management maintains a complete stock of goods which offer protection to the automobile in summer and winter. At this time of year, when Kine Winter is threatening to move in on this section of Texas, such items as the

Stewart-Warner gasoline and B & B water automobile heaters are in demand, along with the best in anti-freeze.

Other famous items handled by Walker's include Kar-Visors, Dupont Permatex, Standard-Blue Sreak Ignitions, Champion spark plugs, Willard batteries, Fram filters, Moog piston rings, Hobbs automotive chemicals and Casco defrosters.

Where ever automobiles are in use, the above mentioned equipment is almost sure to be found. Crankshaft regrounding is also accomplished at Walker's Auto Parts, which also specializes in turning out rebuilt motors with that professional approach.

Motorists desiring to have their machines look like new will find the Sherwin-Williams auto paint and Hart's Auto-gloss, on sale at Walker's, is designed to suit their tastes.

King's Quality Products are among other items stocked by the establishment.

The Alaska Highway is 1,600 miles long.

Brooks Has Answer For Heater Problem

Each week brings new stabs of northers, and the time of a heating problem is at hand. This year the space heater problem can be solved quickly and effectively at Brooks Appliance Company, 112 W. 2nd street, with a Heat-beater.

They come in all sizes from small bathroom models to the larger clay-back reflectors which do an uncanny job of spreading warmth over the room at minimum cost.

Stewart-Warner gasoline and B & B water automobile heaters are in demand, along with the best in anti-freeze.

Other famous items handled by Walker's include Kar-Visors, Dupont Permatex, Standard-Blue Sreak Ignitions, Champion spark plugs, Willard batteries, Fram filters, Moog piston rings, Hobbs automotive chemicals and Casco defrosters.

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Magic Chef Provides Housewives With Vital Homemaking Help

NEW MAGIC CHEF—With the Christmas season at hand, interest is even higher in the new Magic Chef range, handled here by Brooks Appliance. The widely known range this year has new features in addition to its many exclusive treatments. Brooks Appliance also handles several other nationally known lines such as Humphrey space heaters, Payne floor furnaces and central heating units, Gray-Bar electric sewing machine, Virginia House dinnette suites, and the famous Sunbeam appliances.

Any reputable survey will show that the housewife spends a considerable portion of her work hours in her kitchen. More than that, a lot of her activity centers around her cooking range.

An industrialist analyzing a situation in his shop would conclude that a skilled craftsman under similar circumstances ought to have the best possible tools.

Brooks Appliance company, headed by Lloyd M. Brooks, contends that this makes just as good sense in the home. The housewife is entitled to the best in equipment, and Brooks points out that this means Magic Chef.

There's a reason why more American women cook on a Magic Chef than any other range. In the first place, the American Stove Company manufactures more cooking ranges than any other concern. In the second, and more important, the Magic Chef producer boasts not only first line quality, but a number of exclusive features that enables its bakers to advertise that it "makes" cooking a joy rather than a job.

Beauty, durability and quality always have been watchwords for Magic Chef. The models, designed to meet any type of cooking demand, small or large, are in heavy

white fused enamel finish. They can stand tremendous usage and still carry their original luster. Construction is heavy and years after Magic Chefs have been in service, they are still giving satisfaction. In the long run, they prove to be a stroke of economy.

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Says Reddy Kilmer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
Carl Blomshield, Manager



Amarillo Man Dies As Car Overturns
 DENVER, Nov. 28. (AP) — The state highway patrol said Lawrence Luther, 33, of Amarillo, was killed last night when his car missed a curve and overturned two miles from Campo, Colo., on U. S. Highway 287.
 A passenger, Harold Fry, of Amarillo, escaped injury.

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Today Your Pharmacist Drops A Few Facts About . . .
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 "North of Post Office" Phone 313
 YOUR DOCTOR'S KNOWLEDGE IS THE KEY TO HEALTH BRING HIS PRESCRIPTION TO US

BIG FUNERAL SLATED
Harlem, Broadway Honor Bojangles

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP) — Harlem and Broadway, who loved him long and well, will give a last salute today to Bill (Bojangles) Robinson.
 Mayor William O'Dwyer, an honorary pallbearer, will head a two-mile funeral procession through Harlem when the 71-year-old Negro dancer's body is carried from an armory to a church for services.
 Then a cortege of automobiles will escort Bojangles downtown to Duffy Square—just north of Times Square—for a Broadway farewell in song.
 Bojangles' old friend, Noble Sissle, will lead a group of massed "name" bands. Broadway notables will participate.
 From there the cortege will go to Brooklyn, where the veteran performer will be buried in the actors' section of Evergreen Cemetery.
 Today, more of Bojangles' Harlem neighbors and down town trends headed for the armory where his body lay in state.
 Visitors at the armory totaled 31,942, police said shortly after the building closed at 11 o'clock last night. At one time, there was a line of 5,000 standing in light snow and cold wind to pay their respects.
 There were old folks with canes, children led by the hand, and many a babe in arms among those in the procession past the flag-draped casket. Two policemen from Bojangles' home precinct stood honor guard at his head and feet.
 There were many flowers, despite his request that they be omitted and the money be sent to his favorite charities.
 Floral offerings bore cards from Duke Ellington, Joe Louis, Lena Horne, Bob Hope, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll (Amos 'n Andy) and other performers. One was from a locality "mayor," M. Thornton of Beale Street, Memphis, a birthplace of jazz.
 The funeral procession, with bands of music and marching children, will proceed (noon) from the armory to the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem. The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Negro congressman and husband of Singer Hazel Scott, will conduct services. Opera, stage and concert stars will participate in the rites.
 Harlem school children will be given a half holiday to pay respects to their idol, who never forgot them while he was tap dancing and smiling his way into the hearts

Red Composer Shostakovich Falls Into Line

MOSCOW, Nov. 28. (AP) — Composer Dmitri Shostakovich's musical praise of Prime Minister Stalin's reforestation plan has won the commendation of Russia's official newspaper.
 A Moscow audience Saturday night enthusiastically applauded the premiere of Shostakovich's new oratorio, "Song of the Forests." In it, at one point, the chorus sang: "We will answer, leader, it is!"
 Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the new composition marked a decisive turn in Shostakovich's creative work.
 "The composer strives sincerely to answer the demands of the party and people, entering on the path of the ideal art of socialist realism," Izvestia commented.
 (Shostakovich, after receiving worldwide acclaim as one of the two foremost Soviet composers, in 1948, was blasted with other Russian colleagues for "vicious formalistic trends against the people." At that time he admitted his mistakes and said he would correct them.)
 The seven-part oratorio was performed by orchestra, chorus, a boys' choir and two male soloists.
 Izvestia gave this description of the work, which has words by the Russian poet Eugene Dolmatovskiy:
 "In the center of the oratorio are figures of Soviet youth: Pioneers of Stalingrad, Komsomols and the Soviet people. . . The future is felt in the clear, clean lyrical tone of the music and its life-affirming pathos. The melodic figures of the oratorio are concrete and clear in their purely Russian character; close in character to the tonation and rhythms of contemporary music."
 The paper had one criticism. It said Shostakovich had failed to fully develop the "majestic theme" of the third part of the oratorio. Izvestia said this fault could be overcome.
 (Unless Shostakovich has departed from the traditional oratorio form, his new work is a musical setting of a dramatic text or poem made up of recitatives, arias, choruses, and orchestral numbers, but performed without scenery, action or costumes.)



YOU BRUTE, YOU!—This ferocious brute doesn't know his own strength—or lack of it. Recently, at the age of one hour (correct), it made a thundering charge of G. D. Bradford, above, 75-year-old former deputy sheriff, while Bradford was on a deer hunt. The animal is a javalina, a species of ferocious wild hog found in South Texas. Bradford, pictured at top, tried to capture the hog and it charged him. Lena, as Bradford calls her, may grow to be 80 pounds in weight. She's tame now, follows Bradford like a pet dog and squeals when separated from him. (AP Wirephoto).

Grand Jury To Hear Rape Charge Against Dallas 'Love Burglar'

DALLAS, Nov. 28. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Will Wilson today planned to present to the Dallas County grand jury a rape charge against Fred Felix Adair, Jr., accused as Dallas' "love burglar."
 Wilson said he would ask for a speedy trial.
 Adair, 25-year-old father of a young daughter, Saturday repudiated admissions of attacks he had made to officers.
 "I'm going to fight this thing now," he said after a visit with his wife at the city jail.
 Adair was formally charged Saturday with raping a 31-year-old mother while her children looked on and cried.
 City officers said he had previously signed a statement admitting he assaulted the woman.
 "I've committed no burglaries, no robberies, no rapes, no murders," Adair told a Dallas News reporter.
 Det. Lt. James A. Bohart said Adair's denial "makes no difference in our case against him. He has signed statements admitting attacks and burglaries and been identified by witnesses. He has told us things that only the love burglar could know."
 Adair was arrested Thanksgiving day.
 The woman he is charged with raping was one of seven who identified Adair as the prowler who attacked them in their homes at night.
 "I'm going to try to clear myself for two reasons," Adair said Saturday. "My wife wants me to, and I'm innocent of all the things that I've been accused of."
 Asked why he had signed statements admitting attacks on several

Weirton, Union Agree On New Insurance Plan

WEIRTON, W. Va., Nov. 28. (AP) — Weirton Steel Co. and Weirton Independent Union today announced agreement on a new joint-contributory insurance program.
 The announcement said the 13,800 Weirton employees will get "greatly increased benefits at lower unit costs."
 The company will pay 60 per cent of the cost and the individual employees 40 per cent for all types of coverage.
 The cost to the employees was estimated at \$5.40 a month, compared to \$6.15 a month under the old plan.
 Thomas E. Millsop, president of the company, and Edward Ross, president of the union, said benefits of the plan "extend not only to members of the union but to all other employees, including members of management, at the Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville (Ohio) plants of the company and to employees of all sales offices throughout the country."
 The statement added:
 "The retirement annuity plan to which both employees and company contribute has been in operation since 1941. In connection with the retirement plan, there is a guarantee of minimum retirement benefits of \$100 per month, including social security."
 Weirton Steel for years has had an independent union. The company worked at top speed during the recent eight-week strike of the CIO-United Steelworkers against most of the industry's top basic producers.

U. S. Capitol Will Undergo Remodeling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP) — The tourist who pays his quarter for a guided tour of the U. S. Capitol building probably isn't getting his money's worth these days.
 He peeks into the Senate and House chambers and everything is torn up and smelling of plaster and paint. He goes down to the rotunda with its dome high above and all he sees is a wooden tunnel through the middle.
 But Capitol Architect David Lynn said today it's going to be different come Jan. 3 when Congress returns. Things will be all slicked up. The new ceilings over the Senate and House chambers still will have a couple of thousand holes a piece in them, however.
 That, Lynn told a reporter, is to let some of the sound of oratory get out instead of bouncing back down on the lawmakers and gallery listeners. And also, he said, the holes will let in heated or cooled air for the conditioning system.
 The appearance, accounts, lighting and lighting all will be better, Lynn said. The oratory will be about the same.
 Lynn figures on starting the job of moving Senate and House gear back into the chambers Dec. 20. While repairs were under way this fall, the Senate met in the old Supreme Court quarters in the Capitol and the House Ways and Means

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 for the
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 10:50 A. M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 4
 .. We're Expecting You ..

10 Die in Crash
 HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 28. (AP) — Ten persons including four French army soldiers were killed Sunday when a local airline plane crashed near here.
 More than half the main lines of American railroads are now built of rails weighing more than 100 pounds per yard.



NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking **CAMELS!**

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

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The open diary of **MISS JEAN PUGSLEY**
 secretary of Rochester, N. Y., who made the 30-Day Test of Camel Mildness under the observation of a noted throat specialist.

"My first day on the CAMEL 30-DAY test. Camels seem to taste better than the other brands I've tried."
 "To the doctor's. Camels certainly agree with my throat -- but glad to get the doctor's word."
 "I DIDN'T NEED THE DOCTOR'S REPORT TO TELL ME CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY AGREED WITH MY THROAT FROM THE FIRST PUFF, AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD!"
 "Joe seems to have eyes for only me! He smokes my brand of cigarettes, too! THIS TEST IS FUN!"
 "Final throat examination. My doctor's report . . . no sign of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!"

See if this simple test doesn't introduce you to the most fun you've ever had from smoking! Try Camels for the next 30 days. See if you don't say to yourself—"Here's the mildest, best-tasting cigarette I've ever smoked!"

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

BUZ SAWYER

IT'S OUR LUCKY DAY, PRINCE. WE MADE IT ACROSS THE BURNING TRESTLE. WE OULDN'T HAVE BEEN HERE WITHOUT YOU.

YES, BUT WE'RE HEARING RIO BAMBIA WERE IN REBEL ARMY'S PROBABLY WAITING FOR US.

OKAY, THEN LET'S LEAVE THE TRAIN BEFORE GETTING TO RIO BAMBIA.

BUZZ! LOOK!

THE AMMUNITION CAR'S AFIRE!

GREAT SCOTTY! IT'S THE TRAIN!

IT MUST HAVE CAUGHT FIRE AT THE TRESTLE.

DICKIE DARE

L'L DREAM BOAT, YOU'RE MINE? HERE'S THE BILL OF SALE...

BIG JOB TO GET YOU OUT, L'L SWEETIE, BUT THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME...

YOUNG MAN

I REPRESENT MRS. DUBLISSE FISHPOOSE. GET YOUR BOAT OUT OF HER CELLAR WITHIN THREE HOURS OR OUR SHOULDERS WILL BREAK IT UP.

HI-YA, KID-- FOUND YOU AT LAST...

DAN PLEASE, I'M THINKIN'-- PAST--

NANCY

HEY TOM--WHY DON'T YOU COME AND FIND YOUR HAIR OUT OF YOUR EYES?

TOO MUCH TROUBLE

BUT HOW CAN YOU FIND YOUR WAY HOME?

MY DOG LEADS ME

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

OAKIE DOAKS

LADY HELMA HIGGINSBOTTOM IS REWARDING KING CORMY FOR HIS PART IN RESCUING HER FROM THE CLUTCHES OF TALON TARY.

ZOWIE!

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, OAKIE!

HEY, WAIT!

...WHERE'S COUNT TARY?

HE'S GONE!

HE WAS LYING THERE ON THE BEACH A MINUTE AGO!

I DON'T SEE HOW HE DID IT! HE GOT AWAY RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ADNER

PUFF! AN GOT TIPPED OFF THAT THE MOST FABULOUSLY BOOTIFUL GAL IN THE WORLD--FABULOUS JONES--IS RUNNING THE RACE IN A BURLAP BAG--NATCHERLY AND LIKE T'BE CAUGHT BY HER-- BUT WHICH ONE O' THESE BAGS IS HER?

THANK MEVVI'NS FOR THE BRANCH! NOW AN KNOWS WHICH ONE NATCHERLY HER!

AN BIN BAGGED BY THE REAL FABULOUS JONES. NO DOUBT-- OH, WHUT A WONDERFUL FUTURE AN GOT, LOOKIN' INTO HER BOOTIFUL FACE--FO' THE REST O' MAH NATCHERLY LIFE??

NO SENSE NEARY THIS HASTY BAG-- ANY MORE-- AN GOT GOT NINE!!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I suppose these appointments of women Ambassadors means a new State Department 'get tough' policy..."

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

BLONDIE

WELL, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, I DON'T KNOW MAMA BAKED THIS LOVELY CAKE

UM-HUH-- JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

TATTLETALES!

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU SEE, LAWYER FOXBORO, WE THOUGHT WE WERE BREAKIN' THE LAW BY HARBORIN' THAT LITTLE HOMELESS GIRL--

THEN LIKE A PUTTY-BRAINED FOOL, I WROTE A LETTER TO THE SHERIFF, TELLIN' HIM TO COME AND TAKE THE CHILD AWAY. NOW WE WANT TO KEEP HER!

JUSTICE IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE LAW--AND CHARITY IS NOT A CRIME--I AM HAPPY TO ACT AS YOUR ATTORNEY--

HONEST, ZERO--I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO--I HEARD MRS. PARLOCK SAY, "WHEN THE SHERIFF COMES TO TAKE ANNIE AWAY-- AN' NOW I GOT THE WIM-WAMS-- JUST AWFUL--"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Head covering
- Historical term for hunting dogs
- Poem
- Mine
- Dormouse
- Cooking utensil
- French wister resort
- Maleficent nickname
- Get up
- Cover with cloth
- Historical prophet
- Monkey
- Constellation
- Flowering plant

DOWN

29. Jellyfish
30. Those who believe in a God
31. Ship
32. Weaving machine
33. Public convenience
34. That which excites action
35. Backless seat
36. Light and fine
37. Everlasting poetic genre
38. The yellow bugle
39. Fall to follow suit
40. Decay
41. Precious stone
42. Worship
43. Alien residents in ancient Greece
44. Through view
45. Artist's atelier
46. Supreme being of Islam
47. Round
48. Unpaid debt
49. Conjunction
50. Pileup
51. Bride in Venice
52. Place
53. Type squares
54. Passageway
55. Crowd
56. Australian bird
57. Differ
58. Strive to equal or excel
59. Large all cases
60. Vocal expositions
61. Picture for hire
62. At no time
63. City in California
64. Large plant
65. Make a mile take
66. Beverage
67. Fish eggs

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

HERALD RADIO LOG

MONDAY EVENING		
6:00	6:00	10:00
KRST-News Roundup	KRST-Kate Smith Calls	KRST-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRST-News Roundup	KRST-Kate Smith Calls	KRST-News
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END IN SIGHT

Crippled Cayuses Await Notre Dame

By WILBUR MARTIN AP Staff The final curtain rings down on Southwest Conference football this week and the last act has only the star rating of the cast to make it interesting.

Ex-Trojan Grid Great Killed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28. (AP)—Two Air Force colonels—one a former star quarterback for the University of Southern California—died yesterday in the crash of a B-25 bomber.

A third flyer parachuted to safety after the plane's motors began conking out about 20 miles northeast of Birmingham.

Maxwell Air Force Base officials at Montgomery, Ala., identified the dead as Col. Orville E. Mohler of Glendale, Calif., pilot, and Col. Robert B. Richards of Visalia, Calif., co-pilot.

Col. Mohler, 40, was a USC football great under the late Coach Howard Jones in 1930-31. He was chosen on the Grantland Rice All-American team of 1930 and was leading scorer of the Pacific Coast conference that year with 119 points.

The plane, based at Maxwell, was returning from South Bend, Ind. It crashed on a small hill surrounded by wooded areas.

Witnesses said the co-pilot leaped from the plane at a height of about 100 feet. His chute opened at tree-top level, they added. His body was found enveloped in the chute.

Col. Mohler's body was taken from the wreckage. He was killed by a bullet which struck him in the chest.

Col. Richards was killed by a bullet which struck him in the chest. He was killed by a bullet which struck him in the chest.

ular season ended last week and right now only Rice is due to keep its uniforms out of mothballs after Saturday.

Rice won the championship and a date against North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 on a smashing, 21-7, victory over Baylor.

Arkansas wound up with a 40-7 victory over Tulsa, and Texas walked Texas A&M, 43-14.

Walker reinjured a leg early in the third quarter of the TCU game and watched Lindy Berry's harsp-shooting passing run the Mustangs ragged the rest of the game.

Coach Matty Bell said there was no use sending Walker back into the game with a game leg. He added the injury may keep his senior ace on the bench for his last collegiate game.

Walker finished second in the conference and had a season record of eight victories and two defeats. The Bears didn't get the Orange Bowl bid rumor had practically assured them.

Texas and TCU shared third place in the final conference standings, with SMU, Arkansas and A&M trailing in that order.

Walker finished on top in individual scoring with 63 points. Randall Clay of Texas was second with 78 and James Williams of Rice third with 67.

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SCORES FOR RICE—Billy Burkhalter, Rice back, steps through center of Baylor line as starts on a 12-yard gallop for a touchdown for his team in the second period of the game played in Houston. Rice back Gordon Wyatt lies on ground after opening hole for his teammate. Other players are Baylor back Frank McKinney (34), center Harold Altway (53) and Rice fullback Bob Lantrip (45). Rice won 21-7. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 28, 1949

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Larry McCulloch should make a great hit here as high school basketball coach.

All business when he's plying his trade, Mac has the ability to show his charges just what he wants. He was a standout floor operative in Texas Tech and still owns a remarkable eye for the basket.

Larry brings a fine record here from Memphis, the Class A school up in the Panhandle. In three years of coaching there, a McCulloch did lead his leads to a district crown his first season, a regional title his second and the state championship the third.

The Steers won't be favorites for the 55A title, what with schools like Brownwood, Abilene and San Angelo all threatening to field top quintets. But there seems to be a remarkable confidence manifested in the boys that they'll be able to slug toe to toe with any opponent.

For some reason or other, the athletic committee of AA has ordered that the hoops in all gymnasiums be painted orange. Some insist that color is more revealing to the eye. The rims here last year were black.

Perhaps the happiest individual in town Saturday afternoon was J. O. Haygood, call assessor for the local schools.

Haygood calls himself a Tar Heel. In other words, he's a native of North Carolina. J. O. felt like running up a Rebel flag when he heard that Charley Justice and North Carolina university's football team had been named to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day.

DUB DAY SHOULD BE REGULAR W '50 There's very little doubt about who'll man one of the guard posts on the Big Spring high school football team in 1950. Departing the squad this year are J. W. Drake and Red Cunningham, regulars, and a front line reserve, Dallas Wood.

Filling the shoes of one of the regulars will be Dub Day, a B string standout all season. Dub would have to carry rocks in all his pockets to weigh 130 pounds but he lives, eats and sleeps football. If one can "think" 20 to 30 pounds on his person, Dub will do it.

He finally got into a varsity game, the final one against Sweetwater, and loved every minute of it. If he adds those 20 pounds, he could be good enough to rate all district laurels in '50.

The Big Spring-Sweetwater outing was largely a B string show, which is the reason Head Coach Carl Coleman all but turned the job of running the local club over to Wayne Bonner, the reserve string mentor. Wayne made liberal use of his boys.

SAVAGE'S EAGLE GROVE 11 WON TWO Bobbye Savage, the ex-Big Spring athlete who is now coaching at Eagle Grove, Iowa, high school, comes through with what he called "his yearly letter" to this department.

Savage exposes the fact that his preparers won two games, lost five and tied one. He adds it wasn't a bad season, "considering the fact that he had only two lettermen back from last year and only four seniors on his squad. One of Eagle Grove's wins was at the expense of the conference leaders.

Savage will handle the Eagle Grove junior college basketball team this season.

Bob was active in softball again last summer. His team took part in the state meet and won two decisions before it tasted defeat.

Jay Haney has been signed as manager of the Lamesa baseball team again. The one-time Big Spring pilot led the Lobos to fourth place in the Longhorn league last season.

Haney will draw down approximately the same salary, he was paid last season.

Walker, Watson And Clay Named To NEA 2-Platoon Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—The old-fashioned All-America is as out-moded as the 60-minute man, says the NEA Sports department.

With the entire concept of football changed, why not alter the All-America procedure?

With the two-platoon system in vogue, there is no basis for comparison, no way of judging the combatants. How, for example, are you going to weigh the worth of a defensive guard against a running guard, or a tackling back against a running back?

So NEA Service's far-flung selectors, comprising coaches, scouts, opposing players, football writers and other competent observers, give you the very first edition of two-platoon All America Teams, an offensive and defensive side.

Offensive ends are Notre Dame's Leon Hart and Army's Dan Foldberg. The six-foot four, 245-pound Hart towers over one of the greatest of ND lines. He plays both ends, turns the entire side of a line with his blocks, is a fine target and pass receiver, carries on end-around plays. Foldberg, a six-foot one-inch, 185-pound junior, is West Point's top end.

Offensive tackles are Oklahoma's Wade Walker and Michigan's Allen Wahl.

Mos Teams Named To Bowl Games Have Been Beaten

LSU To Oppose Tough Sooners

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—The four richest bowls were chock full of football teams today, but none promised a game resembling a national championship.

Two of the nation's four leading touchdown machines, California and Oklahoma, are represented in the post-season lineup, but on different fronts. The other two Notre Dame and Army, are not interested.

That leaves the big part of the bowl wrangling up to a group of eleven with lack-lustre records. California and Oklahoma were among five major teams finishing with unsplotted records.

The remaining six teams in the major bowls carry an embarrassing total of 11 defeats and three ties among them.

The lineup for the Jan. 2 games: Rose Bowl—California (10-0) vs. Ohio State (7-2-1).

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma (10-0) vs. Louisiana State (8-2).

Cotton Bowl—Rice (9-1) vs. North Carolina (7-3-1).

Orange Bowl—Santa Clara (7-3-1) vs. Kentucky (8-2).

The Sugar Bowl was the last to complete its program, waiting until late yesterday to name Louisiana State as the foe for Bud Wilkinson's split-T specialists from the Southwest.

LSU landed in the vast neighboring New Orleans Stadium the hard way after dropping early season games in Kentucky and Georgia.

The Southeastern Conference has a rule that a team must have a 70 percent record in the league to be eligible for post-season play. LSU batted .667.

But after the Bengals smashed Tulane's bowl hopes Saturday, 21-0, the circuit voted to waive the regulation.

Oklahoma, which trounced North Carolina in the same saucer a year ago, was an automatic selection to return after humbling Oklahoma A&M, 41-0, for its 20th straight victory.

Rice, beaten only by LSU, won the host role in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas by overwhelming Baylor, 21-7, in the game that also decided the Southwest Conference championship.

For an opponent the Cotton Bowl officials reached all the way across Dixie and grabbed thrice-beaten North Carolina, the colorful but erratic team that is captained by Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice.

They made up their minds in advance that the winner of the Tar Heel-Virginia game would get the nod. With Justice starring, North Carolina edged the Cavaliers, 14-7. Kentucky, one of the great defensive outfits in an era of emphasis on attack, won the favor of the Orange Bowl committee with 1-4 triumph over the University of Miami Friday night. The Wildcats lost only to Southern Methodist and Tennessee.

Santa Clara, beaten by California and Oklahoma and tied by Stanford, was invited last week.

Thomas Second Leading Scorer

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Bill Young halfback of Hilldale (Mich.), is the leading scorer of the college football season—but by less than a touchdown.

Young and his unmeaten, 1949 team completed their regular 1949 campaign two Saturdays ago.

Another halfback, George Thomas of powerful Oklahoma, drove to two touchdowns, this week end.

That gave Thomas a complete season record of 117 points, just four away from Young's 121.

Third, only three points behind Thomas, is Randy Cooper of West Virginia Tech.

Brad Rowland of Little McMurry College (Abilene, Tex.), who held a 20-point advantage over Young early this month but lost the lead a week ago Saturday when the Hilldale ace clicked for 24 points, finished up fourth with 108.

Coach Walker of SMU led the Southwest Conference with 83.

Oklahoma's Stanley West: The five-foot nine-inch, 200-pound Barzoukie had to block a punt to beat Pennsylvania to crash the headlines, but he has outplayed every opponent tossed against him in four years. West, six feet two and 240, is the most powerful man playing football in the great southwest.

Center Clayton Tommemaker of Minnesota and guard Forrest Klein of California are the linebackers. The six-foot three, 240-pound Tommemaker matched fastmoving backs step for step. Klein, six feet and 205, is the most highly regarded backer-up on the Pacific coast.

Defensive halfbacks are Princeton's George Sella and Texas' Randall Clay. Sella, five 10 and 187, was a full-time performer and the highest scorer in the Ivy League with 90 points. Swift and a sure tackler, the Tiger captain was an extraordinary pass defender and receiver. Clay, six-feet one and 185 pounds, is fast enough to run on the Longhorns' sprint relay team.

Oklahoma's six-foot one-inch, 177-pound halfback George Thomas is the safety man. He really busts 'em, and the fact that he can run anywhere is evidenced by his being one of the nation's leading scorers with more than 100 points.

BILLY HOOPER SINGLED OUT BY NEWSPAPER

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (AP)—High school football players from the city, Class AA and A conferences of the Texas Interscholastic League shared honors this week in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's final honor roll of the 1949 season.

Bobby Frank Hughes, 15-year-old sophomore who became the Paschal, quarterback in mid-season and made the Fort Worth Panthers a high-scoring grid machine, was one of the outstanding Thanksgiving Day performers.

Hughes completed five of six passes, three of them for touchdowns, as Paschal routed its bitter rival, North Side, 41-7, to capture the city championship.

Billy Hooper, quarterback, ran 67 yards the only time he carried the ball across the line of scrimmage and passed 44 yards for another touchdown as he engineered the Mustangs' 23-0 victory over Big Spring.

Buddy Farris, Weatherford back, sparked the Kangaroos to their first victory over Mineral Wells in six years, 23-14. Farris gained 99 yards on 11 carries, caught passes for a total of 73 yards and played a fine defensive game against the resorters.

Larry Grigg, Sherman back, scored both touchdowns and gained 124 of Sherman's 194 yards from scrimmage as it defeated Denison, 13-7.

Duane Nutt, Corsicana, hurried two touchdowns passes, then retired from the scoring spotlight as his undefeated, untied teammates rolled past Cleburne, 68-0.

Sammy Morrow, Paris, scored all three touchdowns on runs of 32, four and five yards as the Wildcats best Greenville, 20-0.

Pete Cooper, Pampa, blasted over from close range for the two touchdowns that defeated Borger, 14-7, in its District 1-AA final.

Jimmy Parrish, Ballinger, end, recovered a fumble on the Ranger 23-yard line that set up the Bearcats' touchdown drive and gave Ballinger a 6-4 Class A first round playoff victory.

Hub Ingraham, Abilene, returned a kickoff 80 yards for one touchdown and plunged one yard for another as the Eagles skinned past San Angelo, 21-20.

Texas 11's Will Be Busy Jan. 2

By The Associated Press Five Texas colleges and universities are already signed for bowl games and five others are good bets to play in post-season football games.

Texas' five bowl games will probably each have a state team in action.

The Cotton Bowl is already filled. Rice vs. North Carolina on Jan. 2. The Sun Bowl has Georgetown University for the visiting team and is expected today to ask Texas Western College to act as host Jan. 2.

McMurry College of Abilene will meet Missouri Valley in the Oleander Bowl Jan. 2, while the Texas Rose Bowl is still dickering for its contestants Dec. 10.

The Spindletop Bowl at Beaumont Dec. 10 has Georgia Military College signed up and gave the college a 6-4 Class A first round playoff victory.

Tyler, Kilgore and Lamar Junior Colleges are considered bowl prospects and so is Hardin. Hardin has the best record of any college in Texas, 10 victories against one defeat.

Texas Tech turned down the Sun Bowl bid and Texas Western has already received an invitation to play in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif. The school's athletic board is to meet tonight or tomorrow to determine where the miners will play.

Trinity University will play the Mexico City All-Stars in the Silver Bowl at Mexico City Dec. 17.

Wharton Junior College will play Lees-McRae of Banner Elk, N. C., in the Junior Sugar Bowl at Monroe, La. Dec. 8.

Grubbs Nixes Bid For Extra Game

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (AP)—Texas Christian University will play no post-season football games this year.

Athletic Director Howard Grubbs yesterday said the Frogs decided against any more games. He said the team had received an "inquiry" concerning a game with College of Pacific to be played at San Francisco.

"We felt our record did not warrant our playing another game," Grubbs said.

The Frogs finished their season Saturday with a 21-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Steers Are Assigned To 3-AA By League

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Tentative assignment of Conference AA football teams to districts were announced today by the Interscholastic League. Changes were made in Districts 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 13, 14 and 15, chiefly as the result of five schools with enrollment less than 800 choosing to join the ranks of Conference A teams. Dr. Rhea Williams League Athletic Director, stated.

Electra, Brownfield, Cisco, Jacksonville and Robstown having found it too difficult to compete with much larger schools, asked the League that they not be included in the AA list. Several schools with enrollments of less than 800 are still competing in AA, and will compete if schools in the district concerned approve.

In addition to the loss of Electra, District 2 will also lose Graham. District 3 loses Brownfield, but picks up Big Spring, formerly in District 6. District 6 loses Cisco and gains Cleburne and Graham, both for reasons of geographical position.

District 10 loses Jacksontonville. Cleburne's move produced the only change in District 13. District 14 gained one team with the establishment of W. B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi. Robstown's loss was the only change in District 15.

These assignments are only tentative, subject to further change as the result of district organizational meetings and possible further changes due to enrollment. If the tentative organization stands, it will mean that only 21 teams will compete for the Conference AA state crown, as compared with 25 this year, but that there will be a corresponding gain in Conference A.

Nels Stewart of the Mustangs Maroons scored two goals in four seconds against the Boston Equine

Ball in Voice; Laments Ponies In Bad Shape

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Staff DALLAS, Nov. 28.—Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist was in a bragging mood today. He figures he had shown the sports writers a thing or two or three.

"I said before the season started we would lose four games," Matty said with possibly more chagrin than satisfaction. "I also said Rice would win the Southwest Conference championship. Nobody paid any attention to me. They went ahead and picked SMU to win the title and laughed at my four-game prediction. Now look."

Rice is the conference champion and will play in the Cotton Bowl. Southern Methodist has lost three games. The fourth, Avers Bell, is coming up.

Saturday Southern Methodist plays Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, it's SMU's last game of the season.

"I hate to have to play them, the shape we're in," said Bell. "But all the tickets have been sold and I guess we'll have to go ahead."

Matty was lower down than a mole over the situation. His All-America back, Doak Walker, has a charley horse and may not play at all. He's fresh out of guard reserves. Herbie Wales got a dislocated elbow Saturday against Texas Christian. Fullback Dick McKisack has a torn rib cartilage.

"We are just going to try to give Notre Dame a decent ball game and hold the score down," Matty moaned. "We won't do it playing defensive football either. We'll just be trying to score—trying to keep the ball."

Wink-Ballinger Game At Wink

Wink school officials won the toss of a coin and with it the privilege to host the Wink-Ballinger football playoff game, during a meeting conducted at the Settlers hotel here yesterday.

The second round Class A playoff game will be played on the Wink gridiron, starting at 3 p. m. next Saturday, it was decided.

Wink flattened Haskell in bi-district play last week, 47-14. At the same time, Ballinger was nudging Ranger, 6-2, in a controversial contest. Ranger officials claim that Ballinger had been given a fifth down in one series of plays while on the way to its touchdown.

Pony Cagers Play

By The Associated Press Southern Methodist plays East Texas State at Longview tomorrow night in the opening game of the Southwest Conference basketball season.

Other games are scheduled during the week with all seven members of the conference in action.

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FOR RENT
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If you have a home for sale, LIST IT WITH "US". We will get THE LOWEST commission. Plus, we will show you how much you can save by using our 30-year term or less, no payment penalty, can pay off anytime, full rate NOW under construction. For sale by contractor, Paul Darrow. Use Your New Home Construction. A pre-estimate down payment \$1,000-\$2,000 cash plus \$100 monthly payments \$15.00 per month.

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40-Houses For Sale
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company
711 MAIN
Phone 2676 or 3213-W

REAL ESTATE
40-Houses For Sale
Newly decorated 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, close in on paved street.
Nice brick home on Hillside Drive.
25-foot lot on Main street 160-acre farm, well improved 2-room house and bath and a 3-room house and bath, will sell together or separately.
For good income—large furnished house in good location.
vacant now.
7-room brick home; within walking distance of town Good Buy.
5-room house on E. 13th \$5250.

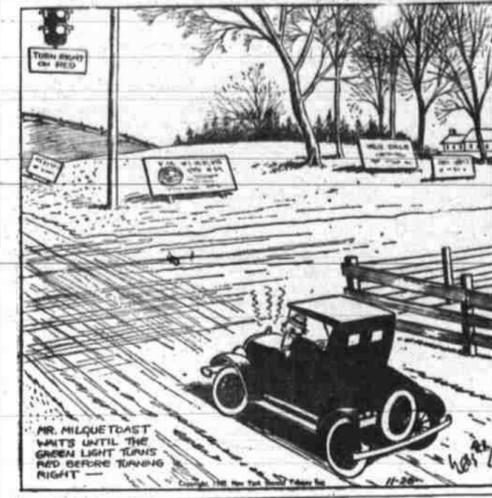
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40-Houses For Sale
Lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, corner lot, small down payment. Good price for quick sale.
Choice lots in south part of town, Parkhill and Edwards Heights.
For quick sale, 6-room house close to school.
8-room house on 90x195 lot, good place for chickens and a cow; for sale or will trade for Lubbock property.
7-room house, corner lot, \$5000.
Warehouse for sale or rent. Just your property with McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company for quick sale.

REAL ESTATE
40-Houses For Sale
1 Large 7-room house, near 1st, hardwood floors, beautiful rock fireplace. Rental property on adjoining lot with income of \$50 per month. Paved corner C-50 in. 2. It is necessary to inspect this well arranged fine home on Hillside Drive, with its large bedrooms and spacious living room, to fully appreciate its worth. More than 1200 square feet of floor space. A delightful home, an excellent location.
3. Nearly new 5-room and bath in southeast part. Two south bedrooms, venetians, floor. Corner lot. Will carry 3 floors.
4. 3-room and bath. Close in to business district. Paved street. \$2500.
5. Section stock farm in Martin county, about 1/3 in cultivation, balance under mesh fence. Good small house and other improvements. Excellent water. \$35 per acre. Worth the price. 1/2 mineral rights.
6. Ranches and farms, any size in Erath County. Have several listings near Stephenville. Ask us about them.
Phone 531 or 702
After 5 P. M. Phone 1846-W
304 South Scurry St

REAL ESTATE
40-Houses For Sale
1 Large 7-room house, near 1st, hardwood floors, beautiful rock fireplace. Rental property on adjoining lot with income of \$50 per month. Paved corner C-50 in. 2. It is necessary to inspect this well arranged fine home on Hillside Drive, with its large bedrooms and spacious living room, to fully appreciate its worth. More than 1200 square feet of floor space. A delightful home, an excellent location.
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6. Ranches



The Timid Soul



WEST GETS BUSY ON DEFENSE PLAN

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP) — The West's top military men today start work on plans to use nearly a billion American dollars for Atlantic nation defenses against any Russian aggression.

Chiefs of staff of the United States, Britain and France — the major signers of the North Atlantic Pact — will meet for two days in the French naval ministry building.

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Steck Is Named General Head Of Legion Groups

General Chairman of the American Legion committee for "Operation Democracy"; "Democracy Beats Communism Day" Thursday, December 7, will be Harold Steck.

Lutheran Women Have Social Sunday

Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Gall route, was hostess to a social for the St. Paul's Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Webb Speaks At Woman's Forum

J. C. Webb, state park manager, was the guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall Saturday afternoon.

Circle Eight Club Has Regular Meet

Circle Eight Square Dance club held a regular session Saturday night in the carpenter's hall. George Amos presided. Callers were Jane Thomas, Oscar Nabors, Jimmy Felts, George Amos, R. Fitzgerald, C. Holderbaum and Jack Arrington of Stanton.

Third Consecutive High Temperature Record Seen Today

A new maximum temperature record was due to be established here this afternoon for the third day in a row, according to the weather bureau's daily forecast.

Total Of \$855 In Fines Assessed In Corporation Court

Fines assessed in corporation court this morning totaled \$855. There were 39 cases on the docket.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday afternoon.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) — Noon-cotton prices were unchanged to 18 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S

Largest Selection Of Belt Buckles In Town GIVE LEATHER GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS HAND MADE BOOTS BELTS BILFOLDS PURSES LADIES' SHOES SADDLES

LEGION POST TO SELL EVERGREENS

The American Legion post is going into the Christmas tree business.

Maryland Carded

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP) — The University of Maryland will play in the Gator Bowl football game here Jan. 2.

Big Springer Flying Aircraft into China

Weldon Bigony, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony of Big Spring and a former Big Spring high school football player, is now flying commercial aircraft from the island of Formosa into China.

Pair Assessed Fines On Driving Charges

Houston Kennedy and Harry Low entered pleas of guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown.

Roberts Fine \$200 On Liquor Charges

J. W. Roberts, arrested in Lamesa on two liquor counts pressed by local investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board, was found guilty of sale of intoxicants in a dry area and fined \$200 and costs in Dawson county court last weekend.

Negro Trio Jailed On Theft Charge

Willie, Ernest and A. W. Taylor, Negroes, have been placed in the county jail here on a charge of theft. The trio allegedly stole a number of household goods from the D. F. Bigony home near here last weekend.

Rites Held for Kin Of Big Springers

Funeral rites were conducted in Vernon Saturday afternoon for J. P. Richardson, a close relative of two Big Spring men.

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 508 Scurry Phone 501

act NOW! WATCH Sale ZALE'S By Popular Demand Zale's Repeat This Gigantic Watch Sale These Prices Good This Week Only! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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On the Screen ... the Blotchy Gal of Radio!
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Baylor-Rice Football Game
STARTING TUESDAY

Here is the Thundering
Drama of
America's Most
Fabulous Days!
The Great Dan Patch

STATE ENDING TODAY

I Shot Jesse James!
PRISTON FOSTER · BARBARA BRITTON
Plus "Tea For Two Hundred"

Lytic ENDING TODAY

A TRUE STORY OF LOVE, MADNESS AND VIOLENCE!
GLENN FORD · IDA LUPINO
JUST FOR GOLD

Luxuriously wrapped robe, easy to make of rayon or cotton print or cosy wool. Same pattern makes charming brunch coat. Long or short, it makes a welcome gift.
No. 2297 cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18 long, 5 1/2 yds., 39-in.; short, 4 1/2 yds., 35-in.
Send 25 cents for pattern with name, address and style number. Size desired.
Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Delivery is guaranteed in ample time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received. If you include an extra 5 cents per pattern your order will be sent by first class mail.
Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other pattern styles? Just include the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK in your pattern order. Price of book 25 cents.

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It's still the thing to do ...
It's still a loving tradition for a groom to give his bride something special for Christmas. Something she can keep and cherish ... like 1847 Rogers Bros. It's been America's Finest Silverplate for 102 years!

REMEMBRANCE
ETERNALLY YOURS
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FIRST LOVE

TODAY'S GIFT ... the finest gift of all ... is 1847 Rogers Bros. even more exciting in the new Cabinet Chest. It's of fine walnut-grain wood, really a part of your furnishings that contribute to your home's beauty. See it today!

62 Piece service for 8 in cabinet chest \$79.75

1847 ROGERS BROS.
FOR 102 YEARS AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE

Nathan's JEWELERS
231 MAIN BIG SPRING

Episcopal District To Have New Divisions; Conference Ends Sunday

In the closing session of the third annual Episcopal Youth Commission of the Missionary District of North Texas, some 30 delegates voted to organize two sub-divisions, which will hold four rallies annually. According to current plans, Lamesa will be the division point for the sub-divisions. All territory south of and including Lamesa, will be the southern sub-division. All territory north of Lamesa will be in the northern sub-division.

Purpose of the sub-divisions will be to promote rallies for a larger number of young people than district conferences have registered in the past. Bob Foster, Jr. of Amarillo, new district president, named Walter Foster, northern chairman, and Michael Cooper,

southern chairman. Four chairmen of rallies will be appointed by each sub-division to name directors for the new divisions. Directors will be clergymen and will serve under the district advisor, the Rev. Claude E. Canterbury of St. Paul's on the Plains, Lubbock.

The district division was made when the delegates accepted the report of the activities committee Sunday afternoon. Conference sessions were held at the local St. Mary's Episcopal church and the Settles Hotel from Friday afternoon through Sunday afternoon. Members of the local Young People's Service League served as hosts and hostesses.

Another suggestion of the activities committee which provides for exchange programs was also accepted. In the future, Episcopal youth groups will be encouraged to exchange programs with the youth of neighboring towns.

district delegates to support the resolutions made at the national meeting.

"The night is far spent, the day is at end; let us therefore cast off our works as unprofitable, and let us put on the armor of light," served as the text for a sermon by the Rev. Claude E. Canterbury at the Sunday morning communion service.

Recalling the parable of the feeding of the 5,000, Canterbury stated that the important thing about the event was the fact that "Jesus saw the potentiality of the five barley loaves, he emphasized the idea that the potentialities in youth were the hope of the world."

He stated that it was up to the adults to raise a curtain of understanding which will enable youth to do a better job than has been done in the past. Canterbury said that youth becomes impatient with age because the aged have become accustomed and have to some extent succumbed to the darkness. "No wonder youth strikes back and will not listen, said the clergyman, when age says that dreams are only dreams and visions only visions. He declared that a Christian never grows old because of the element of eternity. If we have lost our dreams, said Canterbury, we have failed to remember God's promises. He told of people waiting because the world is wicked, hearts insincere and untrue and the world a terrible place for a righteous man to live. But he said that this should not be because Christians believe in God, who gave them a good world, good gifts and a good life. He declared that wickedness dwells in the hearts of men because God does not dwell there.

Munson Compton was soloist for an anthem entitled, "Seek Ye The Lord."

At Home And Lovely



2297
SIZES 12-46

Alan Conley, treasurer-elect, read the assessments for the parishes and missions during the conference.

George Quarterman, Jr. was re-named editor of the district publication, "The New Pioneer." He was also given the power to name an assistant editor who will succeed him when his present term is completed. The appointment of an assistant editor must be approved by the district advisor.

Highlight of the closing session was the installation of officers and committee chairmen by the Rev. Claude E. Canterbury. New officers are: Bob Foster, Jr., president, Martha Ann Johnson, vice president, Alan Conley, treasurer, George Quarterman, Jr., junior commissioner, Joyce Howell, senior commissioner, Carolyn Smith, corresponding secretary and Ann Russell, recording secretary.

Robert Foster, Jr. appointed the following committees, constitution and by-laws, Nancy Pendleton, chairman, Joyce Howell and Emily Hamilton; promotion, George Quarterman, Jr., publicity and publications, Martha Ann Johnson, sub-chairman, and Patricia Lloyd; resolutions, Virginia McCordle, chairman, Joan Turner and Lon Blair; planning committee, Alan Conley, chairman, fall conference, Robert Foster, Jr. and Otto Praeger, Jr.; summer conference, Stephen Allen and Roland Ponce, Omar Pitman, Jr., retiring president, was named as an honorary member of all committees.

George Quarterman, Jr. presented the publicity committee's report and Joyce Howell, the resolutions.

The Sunday morning session opened with a preparation service directed by Nancy Pendleton, Alan Conley and Omar Pitman, Jr. Elsie Willis was the organist.

Following the service, a breakfast was held at the Settles hotel. Omar Pitman, Jr. and Joyce Howell presented reports concerning the national youth conference which they attended in San Francisco, Calif. this fall.

Joyce Howell discussed conference sessions and a race prejudice issue which captured a good deal of interest. She told of the work which the leper colonies were accomplishing. She stated that a Christian leper mission gives the leper a feeling of community spirit, medical treatment, work and a new spirit of God. Miss Howell told the youth that only eight cents a day will take care of a child in one of the colonies, \$5 a month and \$30 a year will provide care. She told of the seven Negro schools located in the south which the church supports. She also told of the St. Francis Home for Boys. She said that while the boys are in the home they go through four stages. At first, they are supervised; second, they become dependent; third, they are self-reliant and then they are given administration responsibility. She said that the boys do not have to be Episcopalians, but that they must have gotten into some sort of trouble and be of normal intelligence.

Omar Pitman, Jr. discussed the general organization of the conference and told of the interest groups. He announced that the district delegates to the conference will make a tour of the district soon, but that definite dates had not been set. He said that the youth conference was in complete charge of the youth delegates and was closed to all adults. He said the closed sessions provided youth a chance to speak freely, just as closed adult sessions provide the adults with the same opportunity. Pitman said that the delegates were given an opportunity to make criticisms and suggestions concerning the national youth program. He said they suggested that more emphasis be placed on the Bible and the church, the problems of youth and the fight against un-Christian ideologies. He urged the

831

It's amazing what people can swallow and what can happen to them to send them rushing to the hospitals. We've just finished a long holiday weekend and a lot of people have probably found themselves with unusual injuries.

When we say unusual injuries we're thinking of the report from a city hospital which we read the other day. During one week, the hospital had patients who had been hit on the head with a brick, in the mouth with a bottle lashed in the jaw with a fork. Been struck on the arm by a dart buckshot. Been struck in the stomach by 200 pounds of rags burned on both hands by lighter fluids. Swallowed their own teeth, got eggshells stuck in their throat, fallen into a grease pit, felt like they were going crazy, gulped a ring that came off a necklace of crisis and a small metal football. And a spanking-size baby sat on her mother's head so hard, the mother required treatment. We bet the doctors felt like they were going crazy, too.

Scientists are offering some wonders for the housewife who can't cook a meal without getting burned. "The kitchen of the future" will include an electronic oven. A hand inserted into the oven would erip instantly though no pain would be felt.

Wonder if we can keep up with such inventions. There's a story making the rounds which says we can't.

A green marine recruit lugged a chair into a hall and waited expectantly for 45 minutes for the television show to start. Finally someone explained to him that the newly installed apparatus was a Benedix washing machine. (He must be the boss at his house or he isn't married.)

For a Cutie With a Beauty of a Cold



Little fellows need big help to relieve miseries of colds. So do what most mothers do—rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Instantly VapoRub starts to work to bring relief. And it keeps on working for hours even while your little one sleeps. Often by morning worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it. Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of colds ... Vicks VapoRub!

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Hercules Knitted Jackets, Capes, shawls and shoulder-ettes ... 100% wool ... in colors of pink, orchid, purple, blue and maroon.

Jackets ... long sleeves 4.95
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World Friendship Commission Gives Program Sunday

Members of the World Friendship Commission presented a program concerning the Methodist Youth fund when the First Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening at the church. Woody Wood, president, was in charge. Kitty Roberts was program leader and discussed the distribution of the youth fund dollar.

Martha Hughes told of a migrant camp in New York and Lillian Rowe, a girls school in Hiroshima. Both projects are supported by the youth fund.

Those present were Bill Moren, Woody Wood, Kitty Roberts, Doris Stevens, Madalyn Guess, Lillian Rowe, Haley Hodnett, Yvonne Apple, Charles Rainwater, Richard Deats and Lucie Hester.

Methodist Youth Rally To Be Held In Stanton

Methodist youth from Big Spring, First, Park and Wesley Memorial Methodist churches will join other youth of the Sweetwater district at a rally to be held in Stanton tonight. Carl Nunn of Sweetwater, district president, will be in charge of the session which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Vera Lassater of Odessa, formerly of Japan, will speak concerning the work being done with the Japanese people.

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