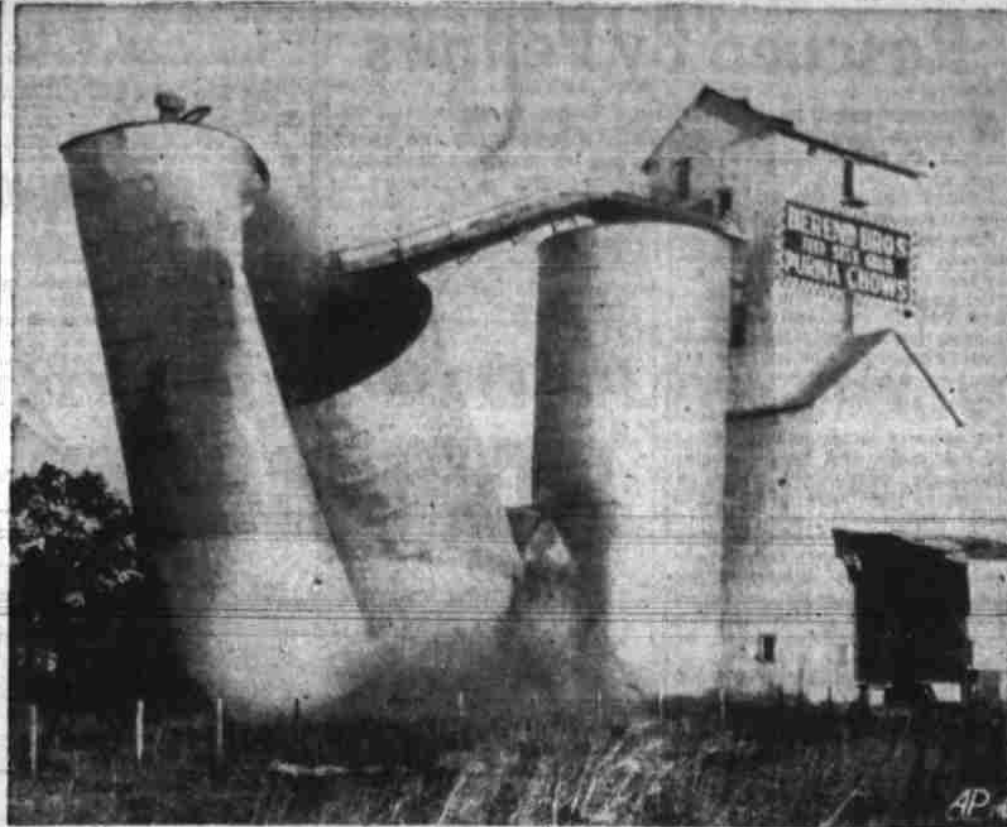


U. S. Move In Coal Dispute Believed Near

Steel Industry Humming as New Contracts Signed

Little progress appeared today in the nation's coal dispute. But the steel industry was gradually returning to normal production as additional companies signed strike-ending contracts.



GRAIN ELEVATOR CRASHES—This photo was taken the instant a 60-foot grain elevator (center) crashed into its neighbor at Wichita Falls, Texas.

West Slows Up Dismantling Of German Industry

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 15. — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced today that Britain, France and the United States have agreed to slow down the dismantling of German industries.

MISSING GIRL, 6, IS FOUND SLAIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. — Her head crushed by an axe, six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft was found slain today by a few blocks from her home.

Red 'Proconsul' Extends Sway

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 15. — Former Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky today stretched his influence into the hierarchy of Poland's ruling Communist Party.

Atlantic, Gulf Ports Face Deck Officers' Strike

Mediators Working Against Clock as Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—Government mediators worked against the clock today to avert a deck officers' strike threatening to tie up passenger and dry cargo vessels sailing from Atlantic and Gulf ports after midnight tonight.

County Farm Bureau Cotton Warehouse May Open Today



APPEAR FOR ESPIONAGE CONSPIRACY TRIAL—Judith Coplin, former Department of Justice employe, and Valentin Gubitchev, Russian engineer and suspended United Nations employe, arrive at Federal courthouse, New York, for trial on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage for Russia.

Concern Okayed For Handling Of Loan Cotton

Temporary Set-Up Expected to Ease Storage Embargo The Howard County Farm Bureau Cotton Warehouse Co. was preparing to open for business, possibly before night, bureau officials reported at noon today.

Patrol Investigates Two Car Crashes Near Here Monday

State highway patrolmen investigated two highway mishaps which occurred near here Monday. No injuries were reported in either accident.

Last Christmas For Former City Child Will Be Merry One

Big-hearted Dallas people are making Donna Peacock's last Christmas a merry one. Steadily growing weaker from the ravages of leukemia, Donna, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock, had a Christmas tree presented Monday.

County Chest Drive Hits \$13,000 Mark

With only one team making a partial report, Community Chest totals remained fairly static Tuesday. The total to date on a \$37,000 objective was approximately \$13,000.

Cotton Shipments Affecting Rail Figures In City

Although October figures declined slightly from the previous month, cotton shipments are affecting rail shipments here, according to the monthly report of G. L. Brooks, T&P general agent.

County Will Be Represented At Livestock Show

Howard county is to be well represented at the 50th anniversary showing of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

Montoya Held In Auto Mishap Near Big Spring Sunday

Joe G. Montoya is being held in the county jail on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, leaving the scene of an accident and driving at night without lights.

Application Made To Transfer Local Radio License

Application has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington for transfer of license and control of operation of radio station KTXC, Big Spring, from Leonard R. Lyon to a new firm known as Big State Broadcasting Corporation.

Lake Dynamited In Search For Pair

SEYMOUR, Nov. 15. — Lake Kemp was dynamited yesterday as the search continued for bodies of two young duck hunters who drowned.

County To Pay Its Share For Paving

Howard county has deposited \$24,750 to bear its part of estimated costs for four miles of paving on two road projects, the commissioners court has announced.

Bond Vote Slated

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 15. — An election on a \$3,250,000 bond issue to provide sewer, water plant, street, park and fire department facilities for a city of more than 100,000 will be held here Dec. 6.

\$162 Taken in Hotel Burglaries Here

Burglars took \$162 from three men after breaking into their hotel rooms here last night, police said today.

Drowns at Texas City

GALVESTON, Nov. 15. — Edward William Darling, 32, of Tampa, Fla., drowned late last night when he fell from the docks at Texas City while trying to jump aboard the S. Bulkhead. He was a member of the crew.

Oil Allowable Is Slashed By State Rail Commission

AUSTIN, Nov. 15. — The Railroad Commission today ordered a cut of 218,357 barrels daily in Texas' crude oil production allowable for December.

Deathless Days 692 In Big Spring Traffic

Boy Dies in Wreck

SHAMROCK, Nov. 15. — Fonzie Lyon Willoughby, 8, was killed when the family car was struck by a fast freight train at a Shamrock crossing last night.

KILLERS OF GANDHI PERISH ON GALLOWES

AMBALA, India, Nov. 15. — The young editor who assassinated Mohandas K. Gandhi and the man who told him to do it were sprung simultaneously through a gallowes trap at the Ambala Central Jail this morning.

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

Hilburn Electric Co. is a newcomer to the honor roll for employes giving 100 per cent under the Day's Pay plan.

Cars Badly Damaged In Collision Here

Wreckers were required to move two cars from the scene of a collision at Seury and 4th streets about 8 a. m. today.

Jimmy Allred Is His Honor Now

LAREDO, Nov. 15. — It's Judge Jimmy Allred again. The former Texas governor was welcomed back yesterday as federal judge.

Application Made To Transfer Local Radio License

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PRINCE CHARLES' FIRST YEAR—Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, celebrated his first birthday Nov. 14, with a quiet party in his white and blue nursery. Here are three pictures made during the Prince's first year—left, at the age of one month; center, at the age of four months and right, a colossus made Nov. 5. (AP Wirephoto).

Tennessee football teams have won 21 and lost 35 Southeastern Conference games in 15 years—top mark in the loop.

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Iran's Rufer On Way To Washington

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 15. (AP)—Iran's ruler, Reza Shah Pahlavi, left this morning aboard President Truman's personal plane bound for Washington.

The Shah is reported to be going to the U. S. capital to ask Truman for arms aid for his country, situated on Russia's southern border. He is expected to arrive Thursday.

At the airport to see the Shah off were Premier Mohammed Saeed and his ministers, several former premiers and ministers, high-ranking army officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

Before leaving, the Shah said he hoped to take "effective steps" for the nation's "comfort and success."

One of Tehran's religious leaders read several prayers for a safe journey.

Pioneer Knox City Resident Succumbs

KNOX CITY, Nov. 14. (AP)—Clyde H. Burnett, 65, descendant of David G. Burnett, president of the early Texas Republic, died yesterday after a month's illness.

He was a pioneer Knox County rancher.

Services will be held at Benjamin tomorrow.

Gus Eriksen, Syracuse's new crew coach, never has tutored a losing shell. His Washington freshmen were unbeaten for two years.

REOPEN TUNNEL

15 Trapped Miners Rescued By Fellows

MAHANAY CITY, Pa., Nov. 15. (AP)—Fifteen hard coal miners, trapped 600 feet underground last night by a rock fall, were rescued by fellow diggers who dug for six hours to reopen a blocked tunnel.

The men were working on the seventh level of the Maple Hill Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. Gen. Mgr. Edward Fox said a mine car jumped the track knocked down some supporting timbers and the resulting rock slide filled the passageway with cascading rock and coal.

A score of fellow miners rushed to the scene and began digging frantically, encouraged by a response to their taps in the fallen rock.

Gradually enough of the debris was removed so that the trapped men could crawl to safety. They were taken on a small donkey engine to the shaft elevator and then to the surface, none the worse for their experience.

The rescued miners were identified as: Leonard Dineen, John Lapota, Edward S. Cifaszek, Peter Dick, George Leo, John Downer, John Radsavage, William Link, Harry

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The steel strike has stopped production — Get what you need now while it is available.

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COMMONS OKAY BILL

Power Of British Lords Is Curbed

LONDON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The House of Commons gave final action last night to a bill curbing the powers of the House of Lords — paving the way for nationalization of Britain's iron and steel industry.

The commons passed, 340 to 187, the measure allowing the lords to delay commons-approved legislation only one year, instead of the two-year "veto" now permitted.

The lords bill was sponsored by Prime Minister Attlee's government to permit passage of the steel nationalization bill over conservative upper house objection before general elections next year.

Meanwhile a compromise over the effective date of steel nationalization was reported by informed sources. The agreement cleared the way for elections early in 1950 — possibly late February or early March.

The government had planned to take over control of the steel plants by May 1, before the scheduled end of labor's term in July. The conservatives wanted to put off the actual takeover date until after the elections — thus permitting cancellation of the proposed nationalization law if the conservatives went back into office.

Informed sources said the cabinet had agreed that the steel nationalization bill will be passed, but that actual taking over of the vast properties will be delayed until after the elections. A formal announcement of the decision was expected sometime this week.

Thus Attlee could go into a general election showing that his government had enacted a steel nationalization bill, the labor party's 1945 platform. But the complicated job of putting the scores of privately owned plants under public ownership would be put off until the election was over.

NO LONG HOSPITAL STAY

Bones Reinforced By Wonder Method

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15. (AP)—How would you like one of the new reinforced leg bones? Break it and the surgeon merely has to straighten it out. No cast, no medicine, no long hospital stay.

Or a reinforced hand? All he does is to straighten it out after the break.

Both these things actually happened, and the x-ray photograph of the leg bone is on exhibition here at the Southern Medical Assn. Convention.

These reinforced bones are by-products of a new method of mending broken bones. The mending is done by pushing a stainless steel rod — for big bones almost a girder — down through the hollow marrow tunnel of the bone. Doctors call these rods "pins." The longest is nearly two feet.

Two exhibits show how. The miraculous leg is in an exhibit by Dana M. Stuart, M. D., of Kennedy Veterans' Hospital, Memphis. A broken thigh bone was mended by a shining, diamond shaped rod, so strong that it takes seventy pounds to flex.

The patient walked around in a few weeks on his reinforced leg and drank too much red liquor. A nasty fall broke the same leg again, in fact bent it 20 degrees. The doctors merely bent the thigh straight and turned him loose.

The reason for this new surgery is quicker return to work, for broken thighs a few weeks instead of nearly a year, faster healing, no casts, less complications.

Even among doctors this mending is credited to Germany early in the war. But years before Germany it was done at Meridian, Miss., by Drs. Leslie V. Rush and H. Lowry Rush.

They have an exhibit here with some new type "pins" that mend not only thighs, but lower legs, broken knees, ankles, feet, and

both upper and lower arms, wrists, hands and collar bones. They started in 1937, but give credit for the firsts to a Belgian who used a wire on a collar bone in 1907 and a British doctor who used a metal pipe on a thigh bone in 1910.

They had a young fellow who broke a bone in his hand hitting a man's head with his bare fist. The bone was pinned with stainless steel. The youngster got well so fast that he went out and slugged another skull. He broke the same bone. This time the doctors merely straightened the bone.

Both the veterans and the Meridian physicians remove the pins after the bones have healed. But some patients object.

Perhaps a football team with reinforced bones could beat Notre Dame.

THANKSGIVING IS HOMECOMING TIME ...

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It's Take-An-EXTRA-Trip Time

AT THESE DOLLAR-SAVING LOW PRICES

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El Paso	6.55	Houston	9.20
Ablene	2.10	Kansas City	14.80
Ft. Worth	5.10	St. Louis	17.75
Dallas	5.75	Los Angeles	21.95

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Take-a-Tip for YOUR trip!

If you like to go visiting
See the folks this Fall
Surprise the kids at college

If you go for outdoor thrills
See a big-time game
A-skiing you should go

If you like fun and festivities
Take the family to a Fair
Take in that big exposition

If you go for glamour
See the sights in another big city... Take that second honeymoon trip

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This progressive plan is but one of many developed by Southwestern Life Insurance Company during its forty-six years of working for Better Life in Texas.

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At
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Come And Bring
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Get Results
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MOTHER OF THREE SHOT TO DEATH BY HER LOVER'S JEALOUS WIFE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (AP)—Police Inspector Lawrence Maloney Monday told how a 32-year-old mother of the three children was shot and killed by her lover's jealous wife.

Victim of the triangle slaying was Mrs. Helen Benke.

Maloney charged Mrs. Nola Simons, 45, with murder. He quoted her as telling him:

"I've been going through hell for six years."

The police inspector told this story:

Mrs. Benke went for a ride last night with Mrs. Simons' husband, Roy, 54. The couple took Mrs. Benke's three-month-old daughter.

When the daughter became hungry, Simons drove to Mrs. Benke's home. She got out to get a bottle

Warrant Issued For Solon In Bear-Slaying

MORILE, Ala., Nov. 13 (AP)—That big, black bear, long since dead and little more than a tasty memory today, is still causing plenty of trouble for Rep. Frank W. Boykin (D-Ala.).

Boykin is hunting mountain lions in Mexico, but there's a warrant here for his arrest on a charge of violating the state game law. It was issued yesterday to Game Warden A. E. Nell.

The evidence has been eaten, however.

The 300-pound bear carcass was seized in Boykin's larder Thursday. The warden turned the meat over to Mobile City hospital, where it was served to patients and staff yesterday.

Boykin had to abandon his plan to have bear steaks at one of his famous Washington dinners.

Nell said he also would arrest a bee hive owner, A. L. Webb, Jr., McIntosh, Ala., who killed the animal while it was robbing a bee hive last week. Webb turned it over to the congressman.

The maximum penalty for violation of state game laws is a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Boykin is accused of possession of protected game out of season. Alabama has no open season on bear.

YUGOSLAVS EXPECTED TO ACCUSE RUSSIA OF TROOP-MANEUVERING

By TOM OCHILTREE
AP STAFF
LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 13 — Yugoslavians were expected today to snipe at Russia's professed desire for peace by accusing Moscow of maneuvering Soviet troops along the Yugoslav border.

The stage was set at the United Nations for the Yugoslav delegation to strike a new blow in Premier

Second Airliner Baby Is Born

PRESTWICK, Scotland, Nov. 13 (AP)—If this keeps up, Transatlantic Air liners are going to have to start carrying bassinets as regular equipment.

A baby girl was born—half-way across the Atlantic between Prestwick and Gander, Newfoundland—to a Polish woman today aboard a Scandinavian Air Lines plane carrying 60 displaced persons to New York.

She was the second Transatlantic "air-born" baby in less than a month. A baby boy was born to Mrs. James C. Parker, wife of a U. S. Air Force sergeant serving in Germany, in an American Overseas Airlines plane flying the other way Oct. 17.

Mother of the girl was Mrs. Leokadia Rolbiecki, already a mother of three.

She began feeling labor pains about a thousand miles out to sea. Norwegian Pilot T. Stensrud radioed back to Prestwick for medical advice. The airport doctor was hustled out of bed to rush to the radio to give the instructions.

Next message from the plane was "Baby born 0555 hours (GMT) 1,003 miles out to Passenger No. 15. Mother and child doing nicely

"It's a girl."

Passenger No. 15 was Mrs. Rolbiecki. She, her husband and three children were with 55 other displaced persons who had left Bremen, Germany, bound for America. The plane was due in New York later today.

The plane was a veritable flying nursery anyhow. There were 11 children of two years or over and 13—whooops, 14—babies.

Dealey's Friends Unveil Statue

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (AP)—A 12-foot bronze statue of George Bannerman Dealey, late publisher of the Dallas Morning News, stands today in a little park on the edge of downtown Dallas.

Hundreds of Dealey's friends gathered at Dealey Plaza for the unveiling of the statue yesterday.

The dedication ceremony, sponsored by the G. B. Dealey Memorial Assn., was planned to coincide with the 86th birthday of Dealey's widow.

"This busy, noisy corner, overlooking the surging traffic of the city, is exactly where this statue belongs," said Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University.

Martin Will Visit Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 13 (AP)—This staunch Republican county is to play host to Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R. Mass.) former speaker in Congress Nov. 20.

He will be accompanied to Gillespie County by Jack Porter, Houston independent oil operator, GOP candidate for senator from Texas last November.

At Least 71 Die In Train Wreck

PRETORIA, Transvaal, South Africa, Nov. 13 (AP)—A passenger train hurtled off a bridge into the Crocodile River 50 feet below, killing at least 70 natives and a European. It was reported today.

Another 100 natives are said to be seriously injured.

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In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

Order New Trial For Farmer In Miscegenation Case

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Mississippi Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a farmer sentenced to five years for miscegenation.

The court said yesterday that the verdict against Davis Knight of Jones County was contrary to the "overwhelming weight of evidence."

Knight was convicted last November under a Mississippi law which bans marriage between a white person and a person with one-eighth or more Negro blood. Knight's great-grandmother, the state charged, was a Negro.

In appealing for a new trial, Knight declared that he was convicted on incompetent evidence and as a result of "popular passion." He denied that his great-grandmother was a full-blooded African Negro.

War Crimes Expiated

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Louzu Aoki, former medical corpsman in the Japanese army, was hanged in Sugamo Prison this week for war crimes, the Army announced today.



Celebrating Thanksgiving with the family!

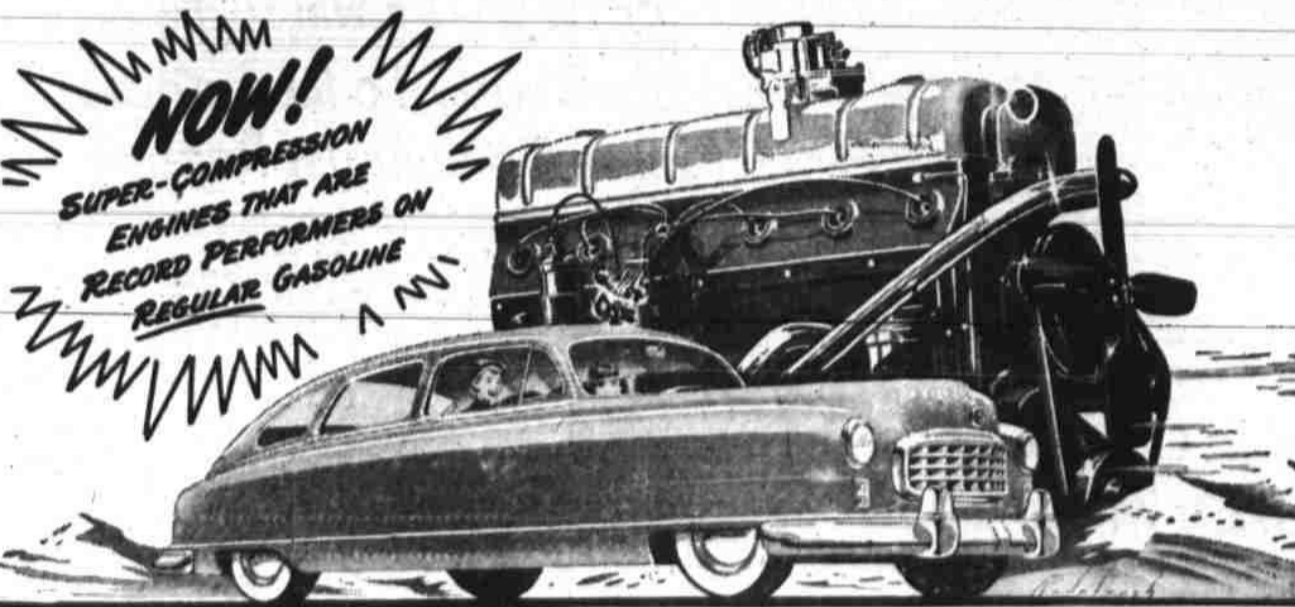
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Nash engineers have done it again! Now—for the first time—you can have all the thrill of super-compression power on regular gasoline!

You'd expect the company that's been ahead in the power parade for a third of a century to stay ahead—but wait 'til you drive a 1950 Nash Airflyte.

Take out a new Nash Ambassador. Its Turbo-head engine has a 7.3 to 1 ratio. Fill it up with "regular"—then tackle the worst hill you know—take the challenge of any other car at the traffic light.

And let the throttle tell the story!

Check your gas mileage for another surprise. No other car of Nash Ambassador size can come anywhere close to it in miles to the gallon.

And the Nash Statesman, with its high-compression engine, is equally outstanding in its class—with over 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.

What has Nash got the others haven't?

Exclusive sealed-in manifolds, for one thing. They utilize the leanest of mixtures. Uni-Jet Carburetion, for another. It means smoother performance.

20.7% Less Air Drag

Then, these great engines get another boost from America's best aerodynamic design—for Airflyte design has 20.7% less air drag than the average of nine other current cars tested.

And Nash alone has Airflyte Construction that is stronger, safer, without useless weight.

Now—Hydra-Matic Drive

For the best test of all, see your Nash dealer and get the thrill yourself of Airflyte high-compression power. Try it in the Nash Ambassador with Hydra-Matic Drive (optional extra) and exclusive Selecto-Lift Starting.

And let the throttle tell the story!

New Lower Prices—\$73 to \$140 less than last year!

See the new and finer 1950 Nash Airflytes, with Super-Compression Power, Skyliner Lounges Interiors, and dozens of other new features, all priced far less than last year. Compare value—compare prices—you'll agree they are the best buy today.



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- LINGERIE
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- BOYS' SPORT COATS
- SHIRTS AND TIES
- PAJAMAS
- ROBES
- SPORT COATS
- SWEATERS
- MEN'S JACKETS
- OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
- LAMPS
- MANTEL RADIOS
- THROW RUGS
- BASKET BALLS
- FOOTBALLS
- ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

And Hundreds Of Other Items Not Listed

Big Payroll Offers Tempting But Very Perplexing Problem

An analysis of the federal payroll reveals that approximately \$10,500,000,000 (billions) is required annually. This is about one-fourth of the total outlay.

But the story goes a little farther than that, less you join in the universal happy idea that the way to reduce government cost is first of all to whack off a lot of that payroll.

The operation isn't that simple. In the first place, three and a half billions of the total goes to finance those in the armed services, who draw pay checks like millions of their civilian friends. In addition, the 900,000 civilians required to man civilian posts incidental and auxiliary to the military draw two and three-quarter billion dollars a year.

This gives a total of nearly six and a half billions, which amounts to 62 per cent of the total salary requirement. The Veterans Administration payroll, which stems

from military activity of the past and present, is about half a billion dollars a year.

This gets down to the post office workers of the country, who require a billion and a half dollars.

What is left is a billion and three-quarters going to the employees in the various departments and agencies, some \$50,000 in number, or about one-seventh of the total on the federal payroll.

Now just where will big saving be effected? If we say that the military personnel and civilian workers incidental to them as essential, if we say the V-A is essential, and we can't conveniently pare any off the postal rolls, that leaves the half million other employees. But no big job of saving can be effected in wrestling with only one-seventh of the problem.

If Good People Do Not Respond, Then To Whom Shall We Turn

We like the sermon delivered by a minister (Dr. P. D. O'Brien) to his congregation Sunday.

It admittedly was an appeal for support on the part of Christian people of the Community Chest campaign and other worthwhile appeals which support humanitarian needs.

Burden of the message was this: These responsibilities we have with us constantly. They are bedrock tests for manifestations of Christian compassion. They are evidences of care and of concern. They are avenues by which individuals can supply their faith with works.

While all the agencies included in the Chest are not religious within themselves, they are founded upon ideals which are

fundamentally religious in character.

If church people are not concerned about their appeal, who will be? If those who profess to aspire to some of the nobility of character which befits a real child of God do not stoop to feed the hungry, comforting those in sorrow, ministering to the sick, visiting the imprisoned and those who have suffered loss, and helping the young to know a better and more fruitful life—if they do not follow these tenets, to whom shall we turn?

This thought goes beyond the confines of church walls or boundaries of dogma. It is basic. It is challenging to those who are capable of being challenged out of the Word of God.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

No More Titos In East Europe Seen By American Diplomats

WASHINGTON—A thoroughly disturbing conclusion was reached at the recent Paris meeting of American diplomats from Eastern Europe. The chief purpose of the meeting was to canvass the possibility of the emergence of independent, Tito-like regimes in this area. And those present at the meeting agreed, without dissent, that for the foreseeable future, there will be, and can be, no more Titos in Eastern Europe.

This conclusion is disturbing for an obvious reason. It has been a basic assumption of American foreign policy that the Kremlin's grip on its European empire could ultimately be loosened. And in fact, the Kremlin's grip is tighter than ever before.

The Kremlin's reaction to the challenge of Titoism was given by Moscow's "Pravda," when it ordered "merciless liquidation," and warned the satellite countries against "magnanimity." Bulgaria provides probably the most striking example of the ruthlessness—and effectiveness—of this policy.

What has happened in Bulgaria is no simple purge of a leader or two the better to encourage the others. Instead, there has been a total making over of the entire structure of the state and the Communist party. The aging, brilliant, George Dimitroff, the man who defied Goering, died first in Moscow; he one, of course knows whether his death was natural. The second to go has been Traicho Kostov acting Premier and Secretary General of the Bulgarian Communist party, universally recognized until his arrest last August as second only to Dimitroff.

Kostov must be extraordinarily tough. His "immediate trial" has been repeatedly announced, only to be postponed. Apparently it is requiring an unusual amount of time to prepare him, by the usual delicate methods, for the abject confession of guilt which is expected of him. But the purge does not end with Kostov.

The fact is that the whole state and Communist apparatus in Bulgaria is heavily weighted with Kostov men. These have had to be uprooted en masse by the only man in Bulgaria the Kremlin trusts, Valko Chervenkov. Among hundreds of others, the Ministers of Finance, Industry, Public Works, and Transport, the Deputy Foreign Minister and the Chief of the General Staff have recently been arrested and are awaiting trial. A roughly parallel situation would exist here if say, President Truman had died mysteriously abroad, and half the cabinet and the Pentagon chiefs had been jailed, together with a host of lesser functionaries, and were awaiting almost certain death.

Even this, of course, does not suggest the full extent of the terror. The most extreme measures must be used on the peasants to collect food (this has been particularly difficult, significantly, in the areas near the Yugoslav border) and on the workers to prevent "wrecking" in factories and on the railroads.

This "merciless liquidation" has led to something like a general paralysis in Bulgaria. But the point is that the terror is achieving its object. For the foreseeable future, Bulgarian Titoism is unthinkable.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Ex-Choir Singer Nominated As America's 'Miss Everything'

NEW YORK, N.Y. — DEMOCRATIC America has a passion for conferring titles on pretty girls.

One who has practically been nominated "Miss Everything" is Margaret Phelan, an ex-choir singer and star songbird of the nation's supper club circuit.

So far Miss Phelan, a Texas Irish lass with dark red hair and eyes like fireflies, has been chosen:

"The girl with the most perfect shoulders in the world"—by the Artists League of America.

"Miss Gung Ho"—by the Marine Corps' First Division.

"One of the 10 best tailored women in America"—by the Custom Tailors Guild.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Both-Sides-Of-The-Fence Downey Fails To Keep Californians' Interest, Respect

LOS ANGELES — John Kennedy, live-wire publisher of the San Diego Journal, recently took a man-in-the-street poll as to who represented California in the U. S. Senate. After some hesitation most of those polled were able to remember the name of Republican William Rowland, who has been in office less than a full term, but almost none was able to remember the name of California's senior senator, Sheridan Downey, now rounding out his 12th year in the Senate.

The political object lesson to be derived from Downey's anonymity is you can't on every side of every issue and still keep the people's interest and respect.

In 1938 Sheridan Downey was elected as a new and flaming liberal. The oldsters, the labor leaders, the small farmers rallied behind him. He promised them what they wanted and they believed him.

SENATE "MUTE"

Once elected, Mr. Downey went to Washington in a blaze of promises and expectations and simply sat. He took no vigorous stand on any issue. And it was only after many years as a Senate "mute" that the much-heralded gentleman from Southern California finally got active. Believe it or not, his activity was then cast on the side of those who originally tried to defeat him.

"Sheridan, for strange reasons best known to himself, came out on the side of the big ranchers and the big utilities."

Some attributed this weird about-face to his brother, an astute attorney who represents some of the big boys. Others attributed it to the idea that Sheridan knew Truman was sure to fail re-election in 1948, so he, Sheridan, planned to bow out of the Senate and start practicing law for some of the big boys himself.

At any rate, the senator from California became a more rabid spokesman for the big land owners than anyone else in the Senate, even publishing a luxurious book on reclamation which had little sale and which could not have been financed very easily from a senator's salary.

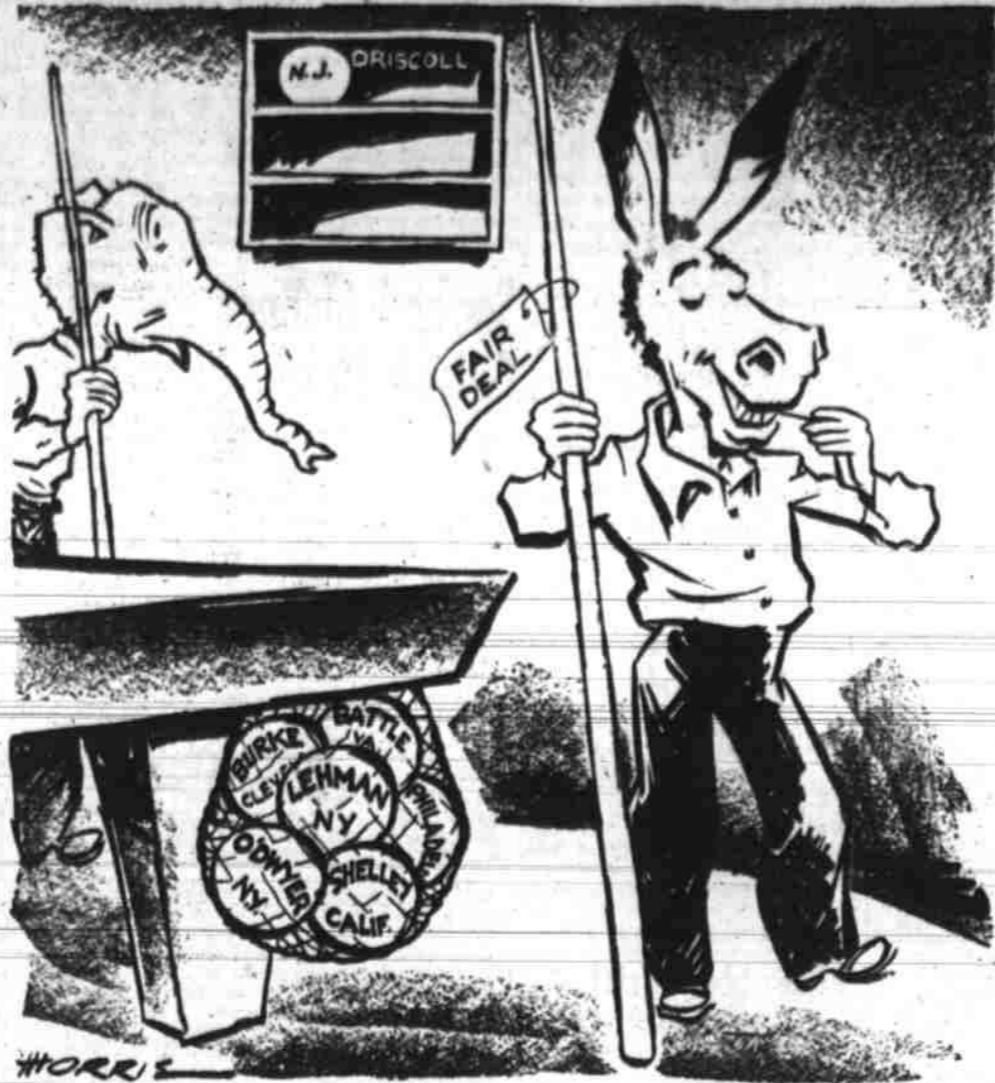
THE ATTEMPTED TO BLOCK

Most people didn't know it but, at the windup of Congress last month, Downey threatened to block adjournment with a filibuster if the Senate voted salaries to his twin enemies, Reclamation Commissioner Mike Straus and Regional Deputy Richard Bole.

For some time Downey has intimated that Commissioner Straus should not enforce the 160-acre limitation on land irrigated by the federal government. Unable to get Congress to abandon the 160-acre limitation, Downey didn't want the law enforced. And when Straus and Bole insisted on enforcement he succeeded in snaking a rider through the Republican-controlled 80th Congress cutting off their salaries.

Later, the Democratic 81st Congress put back the salaries and even voted to restore five months back pay. And it was that that caused Sheridan to gnash his teeth and threaten a filibuster. Downey made such fierce and ferocious noises that kindly Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, in a closed-door conference of Senate and House committees, begged that the salary issue be postponed until January.

"If not, Downey will filibuster and keep us here for weeks," Hayden urged.



The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Germans Are Quite Sure They Have Had Enough Dismantling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — THE GERMANS want "dismantling" ended. You'll be hearing more about it.

It's one of the things Secretary of State Acheson discussed last week in Paris with the foreign ministers of Britain and France.

He said so Sunday. And, without being specific, he said some important decisions were reached at the Paris conference.

When the allies dismantled a German plant, it doesn't mean necessarily they tear down the building.

In most cases they leave the building standing but ship the machinery to one of the allied countries for use there.

This is in keeping with a plan worked out by the big allies after Germany fell when they divided it into four zones: American, British, French, Russian.

So the question came up: Why pour help into Germany and at the same time take away her plants?

Marshall Plan officials set up a special committee of American businessmen to study the dismantling program.

As a result of the commission's recommendations, the Americans, British, and French agreed to knock off another 200 plants from the list (previously revised downward from 2,000) of 1,000 plants to be dismantled.

That left about 800 to go. Since 570 have now been dismantled, only around 200 or so are still on the list.

Meanwhile, the U. S., Britain, and France set up a new German republic as one more step toward German recovery. Now Germans are protesting against further dismantling.

THE DISMANTLING WAS TO BE DONE in the four zones. No one here knows what the Russians have taken out of their zone, or how much it's worth.

But in the three western zones about 570 plants, worth around \$250 million, according to State Department specialists, have been dismantled. There are 200 or so on the list still to go.

The allies said they wanted Germany to have a level of living as good, but not better, than her neighbors. At the same time they wanted her to pay for some of the war damage she did.

They figured they could kill the two birds with one stone by taking from Germany plants which, they decided, were more than she needed to maintain that certain living level.

At first the allies put 2,000 plants on the dismantling list. Then they cut this down to 1,000.

BUT LAST YEAR THE U. S. SET UP the Marshall Plan to help Europe get over the war, and this included Germany.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Britain Ready To Recognize Chinese Communist Regime

THERE WOULD BE NO SURPRISE AT the disclosure by diplomatic authorities in Washington that Britain has decided to recognize the Chinese Communist government: the signs have been pointing in that direction for some time.

The British Far Eastern experts believe that Nationalist China is incapable of further effective resistance to the conquering Red military machine. Therefore England will be taking the "practical" viewpoint in granting recognition to protect her great Chinese interests which some experts estimate at 10 times the value of Uncle Sam's interests.

LONDON IS SAID TO PLAN DE FACTO recognition by the end of the year. Whether the United States will follow suit remains to be decided. Washington holds the view that there still is much Chinese territory which the Red armies haven't over-run, that the people haven't shown

voluntary acceptance of communism and that the Nationalist government still is a going concern.

It is true that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has created a powerful defensive position on the big island of Taiwan (Formosa) off the southeast coast of China. He might be able to withstand a long siege. The Nationalist forces also hold a considerable area in western China, and the government once more has established itself in the world war capital of Chungking.

THIS IS THE PICTURE RIGHT NOW. The long range position may be a bird of another color. It's one thing to subdue China by force and another to keep its some half billion people in hand and develop such a large country economically. On that point Seymour Topping, AP correspondent just back in America after long service in the Far East, has this to say:

"For if the Chinese Communist fall to carry out their program of industrialization, thereby lifting the Chinese standard of living and easing the economic hardships which generate the raw power of revolutions, the chances are good that the Chinese Communist regime will either go down or have its character so drastically changed as to remain Communist perhaps in name only."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Nov. 14, 1949

SHE THINKS IT AN ODD COINCIDENCE

THE ODD COINCIDENCE that the name Phelan itself originally meant "wolf."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former big league ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young naval flyer. Three months later he was killed on a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera, but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

In the years since then Maggie has worked herself into the \$1,900-a-week-and-up bracket.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Columbia Called Coast Branch Of Mayo Clinic

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (AP)—"I'm feeling fine," says Robert Walker, now working on his second film since his mental treatment at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans.

"I plan to go back to the clinic," he remarked. "Perhaps when I finish 'The Skipper Surprises His Wife.' That would be in about two months."

Walker said his return doesn't mean a "refresher course, because he is officially well. 'I just want to go back and see everybody. It's a wonderful place. It's like taking a university course. They work on you, but you work, too.'"

They're calling Columbia studios the west coast branch of the Mayo Clinic. "No Sad Songs" concerns a woman with cancer; "The Killer That Stalked New York" is about a smallpox epidemic; next comes "The Unclean," about leprosy. Instead of "Quiet!" the directors are shouting "Scapel!"

Capsule Review: "All the King's Men" (Columbia) is a thinly disguised life of Huey Long. It is a hard tale, filled with hard people; there is not a pleasant character in the lot. This may make the film unpalatable for some moviegoers, but many will be fascinated with the sordid story of demagoguery. Broderick

WORD-A-DAY

SYBARITE

(sib-a-rit) NOUN
A PERSON DEVOTED TO LUXURY AND PLEASURE

HE SPENDS HIS LIFE IN PURSUIT OF PLEASURE!

Ideal Olive Sought

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—There's no such thing as the ideal olive, laments Prof. H. T. Hartman of the University of California College of Agriculture here. But he's working on the idea. Some olives produce good oil, but are too small to pickle. Others make fine pickle but are poor for oil. Some make good pickles and good oil too, but are "alternate producers" that yield a good crop one year and a poor one the next, he explains.

Therefore 27 kinds of Mediterranean olives have been imported and Hartman is grafting them to about 60 California varieties. He seeks a better all-round olive.

Illness Makes Cowboy

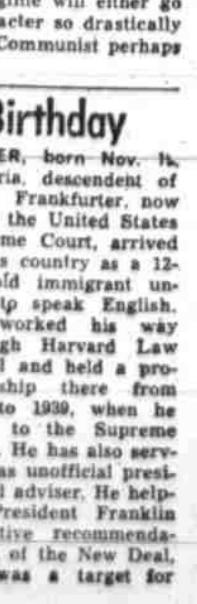
ONECO, Fla. (AP)—Rheumatic fever made sports impossible for Burdette Parent, so he has substituted cattle-raising.

The 10-year-old fifth grade student had the illness when he was six, and it left him with a heart murmur which ruled out sports, although he still likes to watch them. He's also a Cub Scout working on his Bear Badge.

He has raised steers "cooperatively" with other members of his family before but now he is doing a solo with a 540-pound Aberdeen Angus steer, looking for laurels in 4-H Club work.

Today's Birthday

FELIX FRANKFURTER, born Nov. 14, 1882, in Vienna, Austria, descendent of a long line of rabbis. Frankfurter, now an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, arrived in this country as a 12-year-old immigrant unable to speak English. He worked his way through Harvard Law School and held a professorship there from 1914 to 1939, when he went to the Supreme Court. He has also served as unofficial presidential adviser. He helped plan many of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's legislative recommendations in the early days of the New Deal, and in consequence was a target for critical blasts.





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HERALD RADIO LOG

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 KRBT-Sportscast	9:00 KRBT-Town Meeting	10:15 KRBT-Joe Hass
KRLD-Health Show	KRLD-Escape	KRLD-Meet the Band
WBAP-Light Up Time	WBAP-Bob Hope	WBAP-Morton Downey
9:15 KRBT-Town Meeting	KRLD-Escape	KRBT-Omnif for Thought
KRLD-Jack Smith	WBAP-Bob Hope	WBAP-Chuck Foster's Orch.
WBAP-Faust's Serenade	9:30 KRBT-Easy Listening	KRBT-Dance Orchestra
9:30 KRBT-Counter Spz	KRLD-Life With Lolit	KRLD-Wrestling Matches
KRLD-Club 15	WBAP-News of World	WBAP-News of World
WBAP-News of World	1:00 KRBT-Easy Listening	KRBT-Dance Orchestra
1:00 KRBT-Sports	KRLD-Life With Lolit	KRLD-Wrestling Matches
KRLD-Mystery Theatre	WBAP-McCree & Molly	WBAP-Bob Miller's Orch.
WBAP-Cavalcade of Amer.	9:15 KRBT-Talk for Defense	KRBT-Dance Orchestra
9:15 KRBT-Talk for Defense	WBAP-Hil Town	KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Cavalcade of Amer.	9:30 KRBT-Serenade in Swing	WBAP-Baxter Singers
9:30 KRBT-Serenade in Swing	KRLD-You & Your Doctor	KRBT-Dance Orchestra
WBAP-News of World	WBAP-News of World	KRLD-News & Sports
10:00 KRBT-Serenade in Swing	KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North	WBAP-News of World
KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North	WBAP-Baby Books	KRBT-Dance Orchestra
WBAP-Baby Books	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headliner	WBAP-Baxter Singers
10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headliner	WBAP-News of World	KRBT-Dance Orch.
WBAP-News of World		

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Not so much
- Crude maple syrup
- American Indian
- Acknowledge
- Large bird
- Greenland settlement
- Pertaining to the Middle Ages
- Food
- Caper
- Circled
- Use of cannon
- Faithful
- Annual
- Chance

DOWN

- Light
- Always
- Compound of sodium
- Beat
- Number
- Ancient wine
- Young hens
- Hindu soldiers
- Bar
- Cast off
- Old French coin
- Source of metal
- Requirements
- Article
- Flavored
- Prosperous periods
- Rick
- Three-toed sloth
- Late comb form
- Scheme
- Leaping
- Small creature
- Lets in
- Burning
- Hydraulic pump
- Part of a church
- Behind time
- Altar
- Sacred image
- Back of the neck
- Other
- New Testament spelling of Noah

AP Newsletter

Mister Bregor

"Even if you are on your feet all day, I still don't think they need the pillow more than your head does!"

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Sooners Move Up To Second Place In AP Football Poll

Oklahoma Line Proves Mettle

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)— A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and the longest too. If you know the University of Oklahoma football forwards.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma's head football coach, and line mentor Homer Jones have developed a line that can do both.

Take rushing defense. The Sooners find the shortest distance is directly to a ball carrier as he passes the line of scrimmage. That formula has enabled Oklahoma to yield less than 50 net yards at game rushing to lead the nation.

As for the longest distance, a ball carrier can't get away for those long treks without a lot of help from a forward wall that knows how to block. This the Sooners do well, and lead the nation in rushing offense with more than 300 yards a game.

With that type of versatility, you'd think Oklahoma's line mountainous enough to push the opposition into gopher holes.

Instead, the Sooners' starting line averages just under 200 pounds per man.

That's lighter than most teams of Oklahoma's caliber and record.

Site For Casaba Meet To Be Named

GATESVILLE, Nov. 15 (AP)— The board of directors of the Texas High School Girls Basketball League will meet about Dec. 1 to select a site for the 1950 tournament, Director General L. C. McKemie announced today.

Mineral Wells, Waco and Dallas are seeking the tournament which will be moved from Hillsboro for the first time. Hillsboro does not have the facilities to handle the growing tournament.

McKemie said there were 392 teams in the league this year—the all-time high. A number of teams had to be turned down because they filed entries too late.

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Army O. D. shirts \$2.95
Army O. D. pants \$3.95
Compasses, wrist \$1.95
Pocket \$2.95
Gun Slings, leather 65c
Gas cans, Jeep, new, with nozzle \$2.95
Steel clothes lockers \$14.95
Dutch paint, outside paint, in 5's, gal. \$3.15
Musette bags, for hunters 65c
Jackets, horsehide, sheep lined \$29.90
B-15 Jackets, silver, topie, green \$16.95
Air Corps flight boots \$7.95
Navy M-4 jackets, warm, night \$6.95
Overshoes, 4-buckle \$4.95
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Blair Cherry, the University of Texas football coach, didn't enhance his reputation by firing that broadside at Dutch Meyer and Texas Christian University for enjoying an off-day the Saturday prior to the annual Frog-Longhorn encounter.

He'll get little sympathy from anyone familiar with the situation.

Since when hasn't a school the right to play who it chooses when it chooses? Cherry and Athletic Director Dana Bible have the opportunity of making a similar arrangement for their team. And did Blair ever stop to realize how difficult it is to book an inter-sectional game for the month of November? Most of the nation's better teams are engaged in conference play by that time.

FROGS TO BE HARDER HIT BY GRADUATION

Just for the record, here's a list of the athletes the Texas team loses after this season:

Ray Stone, end; Errol Fry and Danny Wolfe, guards; Bobby Coy Lee, Paul Campbell, Billy Pyle, Perry Samuels, Randall Clay and Ray Borneman, backs.

TCU will, no doubt, be the harder hit by graduation. The Frogs who depart the school after this season include Olin Brown, back; Jimmy Hunt, back; Otis McKelvey, back; Charley Jackson, back; Lindy Berry, back; Doyle Malone, center; Morelle Hicks, guard; Shankle Bloxom, guard; Joe Urbis, tackle; Roger McAuley, tackle; Don Narrell, tackle; Morris Bailey, end; Wayne Rogers, end; Rex Alford, end; and George Best, end.

Jack Archer, Roy Bassinger, and Homer Tompkins, all backs, are seniors at TCU but each has another season of eligibility remaining.

ABILENE EAGLES MAY GO ALL THE WAY

It is our opinion that the Abilene Eagles boast the necessary equipment to win the State AA football championship this fall.

Lubbock lost prestige, true, against Odessa last when it skinned by in a 7-6 ball game. But that isn't the reason we're picking Abilene to head off the Westerners and advance to the finals.

From all indications, the Eagles made up their minds in the second half of their game with Odessa that they could play ball. Until that time, Odessa's reputation might have frightened them just a little bit. However, the War Birds have been invincible since then and were great against Brownwood last time out.

Too, the Flock appears to be deeper in reserve strength than the Westerners.

District 5AA boasts some exceptionally strong teams this year. If Sweetwater were in most any conference other than this one, it would be an odds-on favorite to cop the bunting.

Bill Johnson, the ex-SMU great who sacrificed his extra year of football eligibility to join the New York Yankees, might have made a mistake in turning pro. He's played very little since joining the club, at the latest report had completed but four passes.

Stan Heath, another highly publicized college boy (University of Nevada), is another who has been relegated to the bench; He's with Green Bay.

Jay Haney, Lamesa's baseball manager, has purchased the Lamesa filling station formerly operated by the late Jim Neill of football fame and is operating it.

Twenty-One Class A Titles Will Be Decided In Weekend Battles

Twenty-one district titles are at stake this week in Class A football, but some of them may have to be decided in conference rooms.

It would take only an upset or two in the final week of regular season play to cause plenty of headaches for district committees.

Eleven teams have clinched spots in the five-week playoff that will determine a champion in the vast Class A set up in Texas' interscholastic League program.

These are Letors in District 2; Ranger-8; Atlanta-14; Mineola-15; Grand Saline-18; Lampasas-22; Brenham-23; New Braunfels-24; Freer-29; Mission-30.

It is still possible for one or two of these to be tied for the championship, but not ousted as the district's representative in the playoff. This is where those upsets must be figured.

There are fourteen unbeaten teams remaining, counting the six who have ties on their record. At least one of these will take the count this week. Uvalde and Del Rio, two undefeated, untied clubs, meet for the 32-A championship.

Rosebud and Cameron will play for the second time in two weeks to settle the championship in 21-A, while Irving and Garland may play again to decide the 12-A crown.

Cameron last week blanked Rosebud, 7-0, to force the playoff tilt.

Hillcrest is willing to forfeit its district game with Irving and let Irving and Garland decide the championship. The two teams tied, 7-7, in their district meeting and are almost certain to finish in a dead heat for the title if the schedule is played out.

The interscholastic League office in Austin has been asked for permission for Hillcrest to forfeit for the playoff to take place. It is expected to reply today.

Alvin and Nederland had perfect records spoiled last week, but not title chances.

Should Nederland down undefeated, untied French of Beaumont this week, it would confuse matters in 25-A and call for a decision—either by the district committee or on the basis of accepted practice of settlement of ties.

Alvin can win in 25-A if it takes its final game of the year. A loss, plus a win by Webster, would give the title to Webster.

Victories this week would give outright championships to Dalhart, Spur, Wink, Ballinger, Burk Burnett, Bo-in-Leverett's Chapel, Bay City, and Edna.

The last game will decide several titles, with the winner going into the playoff. These include titles matching: Littlefield and Slaton in 6-A; Haskell and Rotan in 6-A; Birdville and Arlington in 11-A; Clarksville and Mexia in 20-A; Hot Wells and Edson (both of San Antonio) in 31-A.

The undefeated, untied teams are New Braunfels, Kaufman, Mexia, French, Uvalde, Lefors, Del Rio, and Edna. Unbeaten but tied clubs are Leverett's Chapel, Dalhart, Irving, Arlington, Bowie and Ballinger.

Rice Is Sixth, Ponies Tenth

By JACK HAND AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.— It's Notre Dame by a landslide with 86 per cent of the experts in the seventh weekly Associated Press poll.

The Fighting Irish's first hall scare against North Carolina apparently didn't weaken their position. On the strength of their final 43-6 victory over the Tarheels, Coach Frank Leahy's men were first on 140 of the 162 ballots submitted by sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Other members of the "big four"—Oklahoma, California and Army—which have been dominating the poll all season underwent a shake-up.

Because of its 14-13 squeaker against Pennsylvania, unbeaten Army fell from second to fourth and received only one first place vote.

Oklahoma's perfect-record Sooners, 27-7 conquerors of Missouri, replaced Army as the No. 2 team, drawing 15 firsts. California also slid past Army into the No. 3 spot with five firsts after a 41-14 victory over Oregon. The other first place vote went to ninth-place Virginia.

Michigan, Rice, Ohio State, Minnesota, Virginia and Southern Methodist follow the "big four" in that order. Ohio, moving up to seventh from 11th, and Southern Methodist, advancing to 10th from 12th, are the newcomers, replacing Cornell and Michigan State.

Cornell's all-winning march was ended by Dartmouth, 15-7. As a result the Big Red tumbled from seventh to 17 in the standings. Michigan State apparently played itself out against Notre Dame a week ago and lost to Oregon State, 25-20, on the West Coast.

The total vote with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (140) 1,582
2. Oklahoma (15) 1,298
3. California (5) 1,252
4. Army (1) 1,130
5. Michigan 788
6. Rice 566
7. Ohio State 486
8. Minnesota 428
9. Virginia (1) 276
10. Southern Methodist 194

The second ten — 11. Kentucky, 150; 12. Stanford, 105; 13. Louisiana State, 87; 14. Dartmouth, 75; 15. Baylor, 64; 16. Maryland, 52; 17. Cornell, 49; 18. Michigan State, 46; 19. and 20. Tulane and Santa Clara, each 44.

Others receiving votes: College of Pacific, 35; North Carolina, 31; Pennsylvania, 24; Wisconsin, 23; Villanova, 8; UCLA and Texas, each 7; rinceton and Duke, each 4; Alabama and Tennessee, each 3; Texas Christian and Boston U., each 2; Wake Forest, Missouri, Illinois and Xavier, each 1.

Players Listen To Usual Bear Stories In SW

By The Associated Press

Monday moons from Southwest Conference football camps were on their usual note: Look out for this fellow.

Down at Rice, the pace-setting Owls heard a bear story about the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, upset victors over Texas last week, 14-13.

"TCU threw the book at Texas with just about every formation in the game," Scout Melbert Bale told the Owls.

"It was almost like attending all the sessions of a week-long coaching school in 3 1/2 hours."

The Owls came out of their 13-0 victory over Texas A&M in good shape. As a matter of fact, they'll be in near peak physical condition as they try to wrap up the conference championship this week.

Texas Christian regulars got a day of rest, but faced a hard practice today. The Horned Frogs have an assortment of minor injuries.

TCU players also heard a scout report, Hub McQuillan's description of Rice. He termed the Owls a "methodical, powerful outfit."

Lindy Berry, the Frogs' triple-threat back, visited the doctor for an X-ray of his injured jaw.

Southern Methodist, winner over Arkansas, 34-6, last week, had only a light drill yesterday for reserves and none at all for regulars. But Coach Matty Bell said it would be a different story today.

Texas A&M took a complete holiday yesterday, but starts work for its traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Texas today.

The Aggies have several injured, including Ace Fullback Bob Smith with a bruised shoulder and Quarterback Dick Gardemal with a neck and shoulder injury.

Texas expects to be in top shape for the A&M game. The first string got yesterday and today off from practice. Tonight, the varsity will meet to elect their captain.

Baylor went through an hour's defensive scrimmage yesterday and indications are the Bears will work hard on this phase of play in practice. They meet the Southern Methodist University Mustangs Saturday, an eleven with the best backfield in the conference.

Arkansas is finished with its conference season, but this week takes on William and Mary. The Razorbacks held a light workout yesterday. Only minor injuries were suffered in the SMU game.

Lubbock Yields First In Poll

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (AP)— Port Arthur has replaced Lubbock as Texas' top schoolboy football team.

Sports writers participating in the Dallas News' weekly poll gave the Yellowjackets 211 points to 199 for Lubbock. Lubbock had been rated tops for three weeks, but last week had to come from behind to beat Odessa, 7-6.

Wichita Falls was third, just one point back of Lubbock. Marshall, Corsicans, Highland Park (Dallas), Abilene, Austin, Pampa, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) rounded out the top ten in that order.

Hard Luck Deprives Doe of Racing Place

Jimmy Doe, Big Spring auto racer, almost had a trophy in his grasp Sunday when mechanical trouble forced him from the week's Odessa Speedway races.

He was leading the field at the time with a few laps to go when the rear axle on his racer twisted apart. Doe planned to enter the races this weekend. He is driving a car which he designed and had fabricated here.

Syracuse University's new head football coach, Floyd Schwartzwalder, was a paratrooper during the war and won the Silver Star.

HUNTERS
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CANDIDATE—Blaine Eron of Altoona, Pa., is Duke's candidate for the All-American football team. He's a sophomore end. He's 20, stands 6-1 and weighs 190.

OPENS TOMORROW

Deer Reported Sleek, Many As Hunting Season Nears

By The Associated Press

Texas can start hunting deer East of the Pecos tomorrow, a half hour before dawn.

Hundreds of hunters are already set up and waiting for the opening of the Nov. 16 to Dec. 31 season.

Reports from favorite hunting areas were that deer were sleek, fat and plentiful and just as wary as ever. Turkeys are in abundance, too.

On the eve of the season's start, game officials and local authorities were urging hunters to be careful. There has been one fatal accident that could be attributed to the deer season. James Crawford, 15, son of the sheriff of Gregg County, accidentally shot and killed himself last Saturday at Burnet while making preparations for the coming deer season.

Game Warden Adolph Heep estimated 3,000 deer would be killed in Gillespie County alone before the season ends.

Some 400 leases in that county, deep in the heart of Texas' hill country, bring in about \$100,000 annually to land owners.

The average lease costs about \$50 a hunter for the season. But choice ones run up to \$100 per gun. Day hunters pay from \$8 to \$15 per day.

At Mason, County Agent Ed Hyman said deer in that county were fatter than they have been in years. San Saba County had plenty of deer to offer.

Llano was already filled with hunters.

The season west of the Pecos was from Nov. 6-11. Black-tailed deer in that section were big and fat.

Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset.

The season's limit on deer is two bucks. They must have at least one antlered prong. The limit on turkey generally is three gobblers, but in most Hill Country counties the limit is two.

This year under a new game law, hunters must buy a big game license costing \$2.15. With it they must get two tags for the deer they kill. On the tag the hunter must write his name and address. Then when he g's his buck he must immediately tag it.

LONGHORNS CONCERN SELVES WITH DEFENSE IN DRILLS

The Big Spring high school footballers toiled until after dark last night, building a defense their coaches hope will slow the mighty Eagles of Abilene.

Big Spring is booked to meet the War Birds, in a District 3AA battle in Abilene Friday afternoon and are afforded little chance of hurdling the Flock.

Cliff's Record Comes To End

Cliff Patton's string of consecutive extra points made in National Professional football league play has ended.

The one-time Big Spring athlete, now performing for the Philadelphia Eagles, Sunday failed to boot the ball through the uprights after making 84 in a row.

Patton had already broken the record set by Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears. Manders' standard was 72.

Patton's record came to an end while the Eagles were playing the Washington Redskins. The Flock won, 44-31.

Justice Won't Play Pro Ball

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP)— Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice, great running back from North Carolina University, was announced today as the No. 1 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. Charley says he won't play.

Not particularly that he won't play with the Steelers, because, so far as is known, he didn't know he had been drafted by the Steelers when he made his pronouncement.

He just doesn't mean to play professional ball, that's all.

The Steelers said they picked Charley at a National League draft meeting in Philadelphia a week ago.

Justice had originally been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, league champions. But, a Steeler spokesman said the Eagles, wealthy in backs already and angling for some fancy linemen, gave up Justice to the Steelers in exchange for the Pittsburgh team's No. 1 draft choice.

All-America Charlie says— "It's time to quit. I'm 26 and I have been playing football for a long time (11 years—in high school, for a service team and in college). I want to get started in a coaching job and the sooner I get into it the better. If I went pro I'd lose a couple of years."

Santa Clara's famed "Glacier Priest," Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., presented the 1952 football team with a Kodiak bear skin for the first Bronco victory over California.

Golfers Sue Grip Manufacturer

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)— Five of the nation's top professional golfers go to court today to ask \$20,000 in a civil suit over rights they claim in sale and manufacture of an all-weather club grip and shoe spike.

Craig Wood, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan and Henry Picard filed suit with Mrs. John J. Burke of Houston against Tracy S. Park of Houston. Mrs. Burke is the widow of a former professional at the River Oaks Country Club here.

The suit originally was filed in Fort Worth in 1948.

The plaintiffs seek to have a receiver appointed and demand that Park be required to give an accounting of profits since Feb. 11, 1946. They also ask a judgment for a share of such profits and that Park be required to comply with contracts allegedly signed in 1941.

Judge Ben Moorhead is expected to rule first on a motion for a continuance that was filed with District Judge Wilmer B. Hunt. Moorhead is hearing the motion in place of Hunt, who is ill.

Bisons Invade Card Gridiron

STANTON, Nov. 15—The Stanton Buffaloes undertake their toughest assignment of the season Friday, when they play the powerful Hermleigh Cardinals.

The unbeaten Red Birds are defending champions in District 6-B and will be favored by several touchdowns over Leo Fields' Bisons.

However, the Buffs have been improving steadily in recent weeks when they upset Robert Lee, 12-7. The Buffs have dropped only one district game to date, that a two touchdown decision to Coahoma. Stanton will build its hopes around such backs as R. S. Higgins, Red Gibson and Whistle Lindsey and an improved line.

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have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

OLD KING COLE was a merry old soul...

A merry old soul was he. He called for his pipe, and then he called for his chauffeur to bring out the royal limousine so he could drive — to JONES MOTOR CO and trade it in on one of their newer model used cars!

1946 Dodge 4 door sedan, R&H.
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1940 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, R&H.

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Light A Lovera
... Your Taste Will Tell You

... tell you how mild, yet invigorating a good cigar can be. Mild through and through, regardless of color. Lovera's choice tobaccos are blended to suit Texas tastes exactly. Try Lovera — join the Texas army of thoroughly satisfied smokers.

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Specialty Made for Texas Tastes
Uniform Quality
Smooth, Even-Burning
Always Fresh

BRANNON-SIGNARO CIGAR CO.
Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth
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LOVERA CIGARS ... as Texan as a Friendly Greeting

Light A Lovera
... Your Taste Will Tell You

... tell you how mild, yet invigorating a good cigar can be. Mild through and through, regardless of color. Lovera's choice tobaccos are blended to suit Texas tastes exactly. Try Lovera — join the Texas army of thoroughly satisfied smokers.

only 10¢

Specialty Made for Texas Tastes
Uniform Quality
Smooth, Even-Burning
Always Fresh

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and other Texas cities

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We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade
New and Used Furniture
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Dormeyer Mixers
Ideal Christmas gift. Very attractive prices. Also General Mills iron by Betty Crocker.

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Big Spring Mattress Factory
Call us for free estimates. Our salesman will call without obligation to you.

ENJOY COMFORT
On our new innerspring or your old renovated mattress.

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ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS
Served for patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 towns since 1926.

Pre-OWNED CLEANERS \$19.50 up
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Automotive
Almost Perfect Used Cars

Marvin Wood
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Dependable Used Cars

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LOOK LOOK

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Good Winter Buys

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Let Us Make Your Car Look Factory Fresh
Quality Body Company

Used Cars and Trucks
1942 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan

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1941 Ford tudor with new engine.
1940 Ford tudor, very nice.

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"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

BARGAINS IN BETTER USED CARS
1940 Ford Tudor, radio and heater.

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Your Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer

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FOR SALE
White porcelain kitchen sinks \$3.95 and up.

EMPLOYMENT
20-Agents & Salesmen

WANTED DRIVERS
With ability to pass city and state tests.

YELLOW CAB
Office in Greyhound Terminal

Special
20 gallon insulated automatic hot water heaters.

Paper Shell Pecans
See W. T. Thorp At Shroyer Motor Co.

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

BURLESON
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FOR RENT
ONE AND TWO ROOM furnished apartments

FOR RENT
TWO bedrooms with bath between

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REAL ESTATE
W. R. YATES Realtor
3 large bedroom home, southeast part of town.

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For better buys in Real Estate—Choice residences, business farms, ranches.

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I have barracks all sizes, all prices, that save you money.

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Notice
A good investment in apartment houses.

For Sale
2-bedroom white stucco at 714 Hillside Drive.

Reeder & Broaddus
1. 4 rooms and bath on West 5th street.

Special
Tourist court in Big Spring. In real good condition.

J. B. Pickle
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Real Estate
201-acre farm, well improved, plenty water.

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Special
Lovely 6-room home in restricted addition.

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Want Ads For Quick Results

RUBE S. MARTIN
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BARGAIN
4-room and bath, nice location, \$4,700, \$1,500 down.

WANTED TO RENT
WANT TO RENT 3 or 4-room furnished house.

WANTED TO RENT
WANT TO RENT 3 or 4-room furnished house.

REAL ESTATE
CARL STROM
Home Loans

FOR SALE
6 acres land southwest of city park.

J. F. NEEL
Eaker & Neel Motor Co.

FOR SALE
I have for sale a good small farm in Martin county.

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Special
Good section 15 miles of Big Spring.

Rube S. Martin
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

FOR SALE
160 acre farm, part in cultivation.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Package Store For Quick Sale
Owner Leaving Town

FOR SALE
Cafe doing good business

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

FOR SALE
Oil Lands & Leases

Wildcat Location In Sterling County Announced Today

Location for a wildcat test in northwest Sterling county was announced today by the Olson Drilling Co. It will be the No. 1 Bill and Lee Reed, and drilling is expected to begin immediately. The drilling site is in the center of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Bl. 30, W&NW survey. It is approximately 30 miles southwest of Big Spring and 20 miles northwest of Sterling City. Olson owns leases in a block of 74,000 acres in that area. Drilling will continue to a depth of at least 5,500 feet, and possibly to 9,500 feet. If geological position is favorable at 5,500 feet, the test will be continued to the greater depth to test the Ellenburger.

Highway Patrolmen To Enforce Traffic Regulations Here

State highway patrolmen here said this morning they had instructions from the State Department of Public Safety to enforce all traffic regulations rigidly as part of a renewed drive to curb highway accidents. Pointing to Howard county's eight traffic fatalities which have occurred since Jan. 1, Patrolmen Jack Taylor said the worst periods for traffic were immediately ahead. "Travel always increases during the holiday seasons," Taylor reminded, "and with it the threat of disaster." Taylor said his department handed out no less than 17 tickets for traffic violations over the weekend. Among the charges were failing to stop at an intersection driving while intoxicated, speeding and passing within 100 feet of an intersection. Ten persons lost their lives in highway mishaps in Howard and Martin counties throughout 1948. That figure is almost certain to be increased this year, Taylor warned unless all traffic regulations are observed.

177 More Killed

MANILA, Nov. 15 (UP)—The Red Cross reported tonight the bodies of 177 more persons killed in the Oct. 31-Nov. 1 typhoon had been recovered in Kabankalan, Negros Occidental Province. This raised the toll to 975.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S
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Specializing in Good Steaks DINE AND DANCE PARK INN
Entrance To City Park

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CHIROPRACTORS

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DR. W. L. McLAUGHLIN 409 Runnels Phone 419

Case histories and cuts from cases published here from the files of Chiropractic offices throughout the nation. They are related here to show the extent of Chiropractic—NERVOUSNESS—LADY: For a number of years this lady had been bothered with constipation and could not get along without the constant use of laxatives. She also suffered with nervousness to such a degree she had not driven a car for two years. She also was suffering from frequent headaches, fatigue and irritability. She visited a chiropractic office and after complete spinal analysis, adjustments were begun. After three months she can hardly believe the wonderful change for the better in her general health and well being. She has no more need of laxatives, her headaches are non-existent and nervous condition is so improved; she can drive a car again.

Blasts Rock Homes Of Two Union Officials

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 15 (UP)—Terrorists set off dynamite blasts at the homes of two AFL teamsters union officials last night. No one was hurt, and police said the intent apparently was to frighten and not kill anyone. Initial investigation failed to disclose any motive. The blasts were set off at the homes of D. N. Keating, 48, business manager of Local 614 of the Teamsters Union, and Louis Lisleau, 35, secretary-treasurer.

Coahoma Club Meets In Cate Home For Program

COAHOMA, Nov. 15. (Sp)—The 1941 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cate Wednesday. Mrs. I. H. Severance served as program chairman. Theme for the program was "People of Germany." Assisting with the program were Mrs. Sam Armstrong, who discussed the great composers of Germany and Mrs. Mark Reeves, who discussed Martin Luther and the part which Germany has played in the religions of today. Mrs. Severance showed the group a German Bible which was given to her mother in Germany in 1878. She read Psalm 23 in German.

W. Winchell's Mother Falls 10 Stories To Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP)—Mrs. Jennie Winchell, 77, mother of Walter Winchell, plunged to her death last night from her room on the 10th floor of doctor's hospital. Her private nurse, Kathleen Carlton, said she had left Mrs. Winchell's room for a few minutes to obtain the patient's evening meal, and returned to find a window open and Mrs. Winchell gone. The elderly woman's nightgown-clad body was found on the 8th St. sidewalk below. The official police report said she either fell or jumped.

Mail-Carrying Bids Are Invited Here

Bids will be received until 10 a. m. Monday for carrying the U. S. mails between the postoffice and the T&P railway station. Bids should be sealed and marked "Proposal for Mail Messenger Service at Big Spring, Texas." They should be delivered to Postmaster Nat Shick, who can give further details on the route covered in the bidding.

MARKETS

Local Spot Markets
Cotton: Spot averages, 24.50 for strict low middling; 25-26.00 Futures. (Dom. N.Y.): Dec. 25.50, March 25.94, May 26.78. Grain: No. 2 milo and kafir, 1.80. Loan
Poultry: heavy hens, 27; light hens, 18; fryers, 20; turkeys, 12. No. 1 turkey toms, 20. No. 1 turkey hens, 25.
Produce eggs, 50; cream, 33.
Cottonseed, 16.50; meal, 10.00.
LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (UP)—Cattle: 1,600; calves, 2,800; calves and calf steers, 1,200. Hogs: 1,200. Sheep: 1,200. Horses: 1,200. Pigs: 1,200.
CATTLE: heavy, 12.00-13.00; medium, 11.00-12.00; light, 10.00-11.00; calves, 14.00-16.00; with calves and cutters, mostly 10.00-14.00; bulls, 12.00-15.00; a few and choice fat calves, 20.00-22.00; a few to 24.00; common to medium calves, 15.00-19.00; cull, 13.00-15.00; stocker steers, 17.00-24.00; feeder calves, 12.00-15.00; stocker steers, 15.00-20.00; yearlings, 15.00-22.00; stocker steers, 20.00 down; stocker cows, 12.00-18.00.
HOGS: butcher hogs, mostly 20 cents above Monday's prices but later sales were steady with that day; sows unchanged; feeder pigs 50 cents lower; good and choice 200-270 lb. butchers, 18.50-19; good and choice 160-180 lb., 15.50-16.50; sows 14.50-16.50; feeder pigs 12.00-14.50.
SHEEP: mostly steady with some slaughter yearlings unevenly higher, quality considered; good and choice slaughter lambs 21.00-24.00; medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings with No. 1 pelts, 15.00-20.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00; feeder lambs 21.00-22.25; feeder yearlings 17.00.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (UP)—The stock market got its feet on the ground today following the steepest slide in almost a month yesterday. Rapid trading developed at the opening. Gains and losses were pretty well mixed, most of them in fractional territory.

Howard County Demonstration Agent Named

Eugenia Butler is to be the new home demonstration agent for Howard county. Announcement was made here Tuesday by J. E. Brown, county judge, following Miss Butler's resignation as demonstration agent in Knox county. Miss Butler plans to assume her duties here as soon as her annual report is completed at Benjamin. Date of her arrival is to be announced soon. The new agent is a graduate of Texas Tech in 1944 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. While in college, she spent two summers working as a counselor at the Salesmanship camp in Dallas. After graduation, she returned to Dallas as a play school director at City Park school. This work was under the children's wartime services and terminated with the close of the war. Miss Butler spent the summer of 1945 as a counselor in Life Girls camp, outside of New York where she worked under Dr. L. B. Sharp and Lois Goodrich in the underprivileged children's work. In 1945-46, she taught English at McAdoo high school, serving as sponsor of the senior class and coached tennis. She was employed as field director by the Dallas Camp Fire Girls, Inc., from Sept. 1946 to March 1947 when she accepted a position in the Texas A. & M. College Extension service as home demonstration agent for Knox county. She has accomplished an outstanding record in the past, according to Grace Martin, Fort Stockton, district home demonstration agent. Miss Butler came here a month ago to inspect the field of work in Howard county. She will succeed Margaret Christie, who resigned in September to accept a teaching position in the Colorado City high school.

Reserve Corpsmen To Receive Cards

Identification cards are to be issued soon to members of the organized reserve corps. Those who are issued cards must carry them on their person at all times unless withdrawn by proper authority. Those in the honorary reserve will have "honorary reserve" stamped across the seal of the card. At the present time, cards will be issued only to officers. Enlisted reservists will be served similarly as soon as complete instructions are received.

Big Springers Back From Kin's Rites In California City

Several relatives from here have returned from San Rafael, Calif. where they attended the funeral of Jessie Brown, former Big Spring resident. Brown, son of Mrs. Lucy Brown, was killed in an explosion in Novato, Calif., on Nov. 8. The blast occurred when he was inspecting a welding job in the closed end of a 60-foot gas hold pipe. A leaky acetylene line was blamed for the explosion. Brown attended the schools in the Moore community and had made his home in California since 1941. Surviving were his widow Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Brown; two sons, George William and David Michael Brown; one step-son, Thomas Smooth; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Marine City, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Geneva Ward Mrs. Josephine Roberts, Marine City, and Mrs. Irene Goodman Midland; one brother, George Brown, Novato, Calif. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Littlejohn, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. W. H. Gent, Pat Gent, Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and Buddy Henderson of Midland also attended.

Circle Eight Club Has Dance Session

Circle Eight Square Dance club met Saturday night with Garner McAdams serving as master of ceremonies. Callers included R. Fitzgerald, Jimmy Falls, George Amos, Oscar Nabors, Charlie Holderbaum and Tommy Whitley. Guest callers were Tootie Witt of Big Spring and Jack Arrington of Stanton. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Buri Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prater, Mr. and Mrs. James Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holderbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie W. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Tootie Witt. Guests from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Higgins.

Admitted to Hospital

Robert Quindlen, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Quindlen, 505 W. 5th, has been admitted to Texas Scottish Rite hospital for treatment. The hospital is maintained for crippled children through contributions of individuals.

OKAY TO SNAP NUDE WOMEN

PARIS, Nov. 15. (UP)—You can take all the pictures you want of nude women in France—as long as it's really artistic. A Paris court ruled today: "The photographic artist has the same right to make studies of the harmonic forms of the human body as the painter, sculptor or engraver, as long as they are done without an intent of immorality or obscenity."

RADIOS

GE Gold Seal Values In Radios
Powerful 6-Tube Models
SEE THEM! TRY THEM! BUY THEM!
\$1 Down — \$1 Weekly
Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 GREGG GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 448

Borden To Get Still Another Deep Wildcat

Another deep wildcat, the sixth within two weeks and the 10th within two months, has been announced for Borden county. It will be the Bay Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A L. A. Pearce, an 8,200-foot Canyon exploration immediately west of Gall. The venture is slated for 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 35-31-50, T&P, and is to start immediately. Gulf Oil No. 1-E-A-O-D Dillingham, center of the SE SW section 35-28-50, T&P, had shows in a drill stem test Monday. The section was 7,867-8,225 feet in conglomerate of the Mississippian. On the two-hour run, gas was to surface in 15 minutes. Recovery was 450 feet of oil and gas mud, estimated at 50 per cent oil. On a 35-minute test from 7,825-80, air flowed two seconds on each of the two occasions the tool was opened. Recovery was 250 feet of drilling mud, with no shows. Location is half a mile east of the Big Spring No. 1 Dockery, an Ellenburger discovery from 7,990, 8,094 three and a half miles southwest of Westbrook. Seaboard No. 1 Matt Barrow, 600 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the east lines of section 5-35-6n, T&P, a failure at 11,512 feet plugged back to 4,370 feet and treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. It is three and a half miles northeast of Lamesa.

Woman's Auxiliary Has Study Session

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church discussed the subject topic, "A Layman's Viewpoint of Religion" at the regular meeting in the parish house Monday. Mrs. T. C. Thomas brought the devotional. Final plans were completed for the annual bazaar to be held at the church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Various Christmas gift articles will be on sale, along with chili, pie and hot coffee. The public may attend. Attending were Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Ohle Bristow, Mrs. Leona Owens, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. E. B. McCormack, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson and Mrs. J. B. Young.

State AAA Officials Visiting Here Today

F. V. Swain and Howard Kingsberry, state AAA officials, are visitors in the local PMA office today. Swain is state auditor with headquarters in College Station. Kingsberry is a state committee man and lives in Santa Anna.

Latin-American Trio Faces Charges Here

Three Latin-Americans rounded up near Lubbock yesterday have been returned here to face a charge of theft. They are Garino, Loe and Jessie Luna, accused of stealing tires off a trailer belonging to Thad Hale last week end. The castings were recovered.

Bad London Fog

LONDON, Nov. 15. (UP)—The worst fog of the season blacked out London and crippled transportation in much of the British Isles today.

BILL WARD HAS FITS IN HAND MADE BOOTS
"If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It"
Clark's Boot Shop
119 E. 2nd, Big Spring, Texas

Student Kills Self On Wedding Night

LYNWOOD, Calif., Nov. 15. (UP)—A 20-year-old junior college student shot and killed himself, sheriff's officers reported, only hours after he had been spurned in his wedding night motel room by his 18-year-old bride. The body of Thomas Lee Schwader, 20, was found yesterday in his car on the bank of the Los Angeles river. Officers said he had been killed by his own shotgun. A note, scrawled on the back of his marriage license, was addressed to the former Edna Hamman. They had been wed Sunday at 4 o'clock L. the morning in Yuma, Ariz. The note read: "If anybody ever tells you this is a coward's way out, Jackie (a nickname), you try it once." The bride, also a student at Compton College, told officers: "I thought I loved him. But on the way back from Yuma, I suddenly felt it was all wrong. I told him so. But we went to a motel. There I told him again. I left him."

Weaver-Harris Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to Gerald Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, 700 Abram. Nuptial rites will be solemnized for the couple on Thursday, November 24. Miss Weaver is a graduate of Big Spring high school and of the Harris School of Nursing in Fort Worth. She is now employed by the Howard County Public Health Unit. Harris is also a local high school graduate. He attended Howard County Junior college and is associated with his father in the trucking business.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, and much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today 74, low tonight 46, high tomorrow 78.
HIGHEST TEMPERATURE this date, 87 in 1921; lowest this date, 19 in 1916; maximum rainfall this date, .24 in 1944.
WEST TEXAS: Fair today tonight and Wednesday; a little warmer Wednesday and in Wednesday night and tonight.
TEMPERATURES Max Min
Abilene..... 60 37
Amarillo..... 62 34
BIG SPRING..... 74 46
Chicago..... 60 32
Denver..... 61 45
El Paso..... 51 28
Fort Worth..... 64 42
Galveston..... 62 44
New York..... 60 44
San Antonio..... 62 44
St. Louis..... 60 38
Sun sets today at 5:47 p. m., rises Wednesday at 7:18 a. m.

Antiseptic Ointment Soothes SKIN IRRITATIONS

For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as itchy, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grosley Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

Stanley Hardware

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NOW... from McCrory's
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
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50c Holds Your Selections 'Til Christmas
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Mrs. O'Brien Is Royal Service Program Leader

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien served as program leader at the Royal Service program at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. The subject for study was "Christ, The Answer For Moslem Lands?" Mrs. Joe Tuckness brought the devotional, "One Way and One Door," from John 10:7-11 and John 14:6. Other program subjects included "What Are Moslem Lands?" given by Mrs. J. C. Pickle; "Looking at Moslem Lands," with Mrs. S. Marie Haynes; "Spread the Gospel Now," Mrs. Leonard Coker and "Moslem Women and Child," presented by Mrs. Irvin Daniel. Mrs. Daniel was attired in costume. Mrs. K. S. Beckett recited the poem, "Abraham and Ishmael." Mrs. W. B. Buchanan offered the opening prayer and Mrs. W. B. Younger pronounced the benediction. Mrs. A. F. Taylor directed the group singing of "O For A Thousand Tongues."

German Occupation Costly to Britain

LONDON, Nov. 15. (UP)—The occupation of Germany cost Britain 390,000,000 (\$1,632,000,000) up to last March 31. The figure was supplied to the House of Commons today by Christopher P. Mayhew, foreign under-secretary.

CROSLLEY MILLION-DOLLAR GIVEAWAY
NOTHING TO BUY
DOUBLE-BARRELED CONTEST!
Yes, over \$2,000,000 in cash and valuable prizes to be awarded by Crosley and Crosley Dealers. You get a double chance to win FIRST—A Local Contest judged by local judges right in your own community. All you do is write your reason in 50 words or less on the Local Entry Blank why we should give you a new 1950 Shalvador Refrigerator. If our judges select you as the best reason, you will get a new 1950 Shalvador Refrigerator as awarded by us and delivered right to your home.
SECOND—A National Contest, in addition to and separate from our local contests, where the same words you write for the Local Contest (or different, if you prefer) may be submitted on the National Entry Blank and compete for the Grand Prizes of cash, kitchen, and refrigerators to be awarded by Crosley!

GROSLEY HOME APPLIANCES
BETTER PRODUCTS FOR HAPPIER LIVING
Stanley Hardware
208 Runnels

Student Kills Self On Wedding Night

LYNWOOD, Calif., Nov. 15. (UP)—A 20-year-old junior college student shot and killed himself, sheriff's officers reported, only hours after he had been spurned in his wedding night motel room by his 18-year-old bride. The body of Thomas Lee Schwader, 20, was found yesterday in his car on the bank of the Los Angeles river. Officers said he had been killed by his own shotgun. A note, scrawled on the back of his marriage license, was addressed to the former Edna Hamman. They had been wed Sunday at 4 o'clock L. the morning in Yuma, Ariz. The note read: "If anybody ever tells you this is a coward's way out, Jackie (a nickname), you try it once." The bride, also a student at Compton College, told officers: "I thought I loved him. But on the way back from Yuma, I suddenly felt it was all wrong. I told him so. But we went to a motel. There I told him again. I left him."

W. Winchell's Mother Falls 10 Stories To Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (UP)—Mrs. Jennie Winchell, 77, mother of Walter Winchell, plunged to her death last night from her room on the 10th floor of doctor's hospital. Her private nurse, Kathleen Carlton, said she had left Mrs. Winchell's room for a few minutes to obtain the patient's evening meal, and returned to find a window open and Mrs. Winchell gone. The elderly woman's nightgown-clad body was found on the 8th St. sidewalk below. The official police report said she either fell or jumped.

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RECKLESS ADVENTURE

LAST OF THE WILD HORSES

JAMES ELLISON

MUGGIS - FRAZEE

Plus "My Own United States"

Lynic Tuesday Wednesday

Marguerite O'Hara

Melvyn Douglas

Gloria Grahame

A WOMAN'S SECRET

Plus "Down The Nile"

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Tuesday And Wednesday

ON THE CROWDED, HUNGRY STREETS OF PARIS THESE TWO MET A DRAMA OF LOVE, HATRED AND REVENGE!!

Arch of TRIUMPH

Starring **INGRID BERGMAN** • **CHARLES BOYER** • **CHARLES LAUGHTON**

Plus "Spring Festival"



AMPUTEE GETS LIMIT—Asa Bauer, 34-year-old triple amputee, sits in his khaki colored canvas wheel chair in Cairo, Ill., holding his limit of geese which he bagged from the wheel chair at a nearby hunting lodge. He used the canvas chair because its coloring blends in with the land. Bauer lost both legs and an arm while with the Fourth Armored division during Battle of the Rhine. (AP Wirephoto).

Tempers Flare As Air Crash Probe Recessed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—Experts trying to dig out the cause of history's air collision began today to sift a mass of conflicting evidence gathered during five days of testimony.

The hearings — called to investigate the crash between a Bolivian-piloted P-38 fighter and an Eastern Airliner which caused the death of 35 persons two weeks ago — recessed yesterday on a quarrelsome note.

Representatives of the AFL Airline Pilots Union stalked out of the hearing room when the special inquiry panel appointed by the Civil Aeronautics Board restricted oral testimony to matters involving the crash.

The union men wanted to read a statement about the need for a general survey of air safety regulations.

The pilots association later issued a statement which said the procedures followed in the crash probe were "completely and basically wrong."

David L. Behncke, president of the union, said that since the CAB is charged with writing air safety rules the agency was "actually investigating itself" in the hearings, while the "Civil Aeronautics Administration, the implementer and enforcer of the rules, was standing close by."

Behncke called for re-establishment of the independent air safety board, which was dissolved by a congressional reorganization act in 1940.

The withdrawal of the union representatives prompted Harold A. Jones, a CAB member taking part in the inquiry, to make a statement for the record which said in part:

"I do not think it is a time for any person or organization to indulge in criticism or name calling. We are trying to make this a constructive investigation."

Jones pointed out that the inquiry panel had made clear that it would be glad to include suggestions for improving air safety in the record of the hearings, while restricting actual testimony to the P-38-airliner collision.

It may be months before the CAB issues its findings on the probable cause of the crash, which occurred near the south edge of Washington National Airport.

The CAB's report, when it comes, is likely to contain recommendations for preventing similar aerial collisions. There have been four such crashes involving scheduled airlines planes this year.

The giraffe, attaining a height of 18 feet, is the tallest living animal.



HOLIDAY FASHION IN FABRICS

Rib Faille 2.49 yd. A rich weave in a rayon rib-faille variation that has won recognition in the season's most noteworthy style shows. Colors such as flint blue, green, wine, brown, pewter, and black . . . 42 in. wide.

Puckered Faille 1.98 yd. The most desirable of all the rich rayon faille fabrics . . . with a puckered stripe . . . in lush shades of black, pewter, flint blue, and taupe . . . 42 in. wide.

Nylon Prints 3.98 yd. A lustrous, all nylon winter print . . . designed to create a mood of elegance, whatever the occasion . . . in soft winter shades . . . 45 in. wide.

Puckered Nylon 3.98 yd. Puckered nylon "Butterfly", a soft, rich, magic nylon fabric that needs little or no ironing—takes honors as go anywhere fabric . . . in navy, brown, gold, green, toast, red and black . . . 44 in. wide.

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SLANTS

Berry Doesn't Like The Part Of Grid Coach

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Nov. 15. — The annual rash of "viewing with alarm" what football is leading us to has broken out. Charges are made thicker and you that the athletes are being paid. Which is not a profound observation in any sense. Of course they are — room, board and tuition, and a little laundry money perhaps.

What's wrong with giving a football player his meals, a place to stay and a place to study? Doesn't he earn it? Doesn't the amateur tennis player, the amateur basketball player, the amateur track men, et al, get paid expenses for competing? The boy on the football team not only works just as hard as the other students getting an education but he spends three or four hours a day sweating for alma mater and the big gates.

What kind of football teams and baseball teams and track teams would we have if we depended upon only those boys who were financially able to live in style while going to college? Also, what size gates would we have?

Until the learned men who view with alarm an suggest that football games, baseball games, basketball games, et cetera, be played free to the public they have little basis for their arguments that athletes should receive nothing and that they work for all they get. Incidentally, if playing football with the drudgery of three hours a day of practice isn't work then to really be employed a guy should be in Siberia.

BOB BERRY, SUCCESSFUL coach of East Texas State College, just doesn't look like a coach. When his team was playing at San Marcos recently, Bob almost had to pay to get into the park. He had the squad in tow and went to a gate at the stadium. The fellow watching the gate let the team in but was skeptical of Berry. "You'll have to identify your-

Charles of the Ritz

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