

Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the state.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.

30th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 146

U. S. Favors Bernadotte Palestine Plan In Part

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

For the third time this fall, temperatures dropped below the freezing mark in Ranger. The minimum temperature during last night dropped to 31 degrees. On October 17 it registered 29 and on November 9, 31 degrees. Didn't see any ice early this morning, that is any except what the ice man had dropped and on which we nearly slid to a fall. That would have been the limit. After creeping over ice for weeks the last two winters without a mishap and then fall and break a leg on artificial ice.

Read a detailed description today about how to carve the old Thanksgiving bird. Sounded very logical and we were tempted to pass it off to the husband but remembering past struggles and the resulting bad temper, we just decided to forget the matter.

One of the first steps in turkey carving, says the author, is to home the carving knife, which is exactly what the turkey carver at our house did one time to the sterling silver set. It wasn't his temper that time, it was ours.

Another early step is getting the kids lined up in T formation—meaning turkey formation around the platter. We never had any difficulty with that step either. In fact the T formation was usually formed long before the old bird was at the carving stage.

It's further suggested that the turkey be wedged down. That's a smart idea, otherwise it might be doing a flying tackle across the dinner table. Which athletic feat we have seen.

But to save all the trouble and bother, the alternative is not to serve turkey.

If you want a seat on those chartered buses going to Hillsboro Thursday for the conference championship game between Hillsboro and Ranger Junior College, you'd better speak up.

R. V. Galloway and Mrs. M. A. Voyer who are handling the downtown reservations say that one is already filled and another one on this way toward being filled.

They also said that while ticket prices have not been quoted yet, that they will not be more than \$2.50 each.

The Rangers have done a swell job with their games this year. In fact, this is the first time in a long time that there's been a championship try for a Ranger football team and they deserve the support of Ranger fans.

There's just no getting around it, a cheering grandstand puts spirit into a team and that can go a long way toward bringing home the Hillsboro scalp.

Willard Swaney isn't gonna let L. E. Gray get ahead of him. He's had a little face lifting done to his place too. During closed hours last week-end, Swaney had the walls of his pharmacy painted—the better to see that Christmas merchandise that he's gonna have.

And dear shoppers, Christmas is just a little over a month off. Goodness, we're getting nervous.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK CONTINUES FIGHT; WILL NOT SEEK COALITION GOV'T

NANKING, Nov. 20 (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was reported reliably today to be determined to carry on unabated the fight against the Communists regardless of advice that he seek peace and a coalition government.

Chiang was said to have reiterated his determination in unmistakable terms to a delegation of Kuomintang elders and central executive committee members.

Dr. Ni Tsing-Yuan, dean of the college of arts at the American-endowed Nanking University, said a peace movement had been supported in letters from many civic organizations and individuals. Ni was one of 120 Nanking professors who signed a recent appeal to Chiang and Mao Tse-tung to resume peace talks looking to a coalition government.

First Lady Visits Cuba



Mrs. Harry Truman and daughter Margaret, are guests of Mrs. Maria Tarrero de Prio, center, wife of the President of Cuba, during their short visit at the Presidential Palace in Havana. — (NEA Telephoto).

EXPRESSES THANKS FOR SUPPORT OF 48 TEAMS

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College and superintendent of public schools, today issued the following expression of appreciation relative to the support the town has given football teams this year.

The citizenship of Ranger and our many friends elsewhere I have refrained from having anything to say through the press or publicly relative to football this year.

It seems to the football fans that Ranger has done exceedingly well in the College, in the High School, with the B team, and with the Junior High Team. It costs a tremendous lot of money to carry out a football program. More than the average citizen anticipates. We can certainly say that we have not made expenses playing football, but we can come along with the old adage and say that we have built a tremendous lot of character. Wins have been beyond

Hammerton Rites Sunday At 3:30

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hamner's Chapel in Eastland for Walter E. Hammerton, 70, of 1915 West Main Street, Eastland.

Mr. Hammerton died in the Ranger General Hospital, Friday morning after an illness of several weeks. He was born in England, October 26, 1878, and had resided in Eastland for 25 years. He was in the grocery business and had been a member of the I. O. O. F.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hammerton of Eastland, three stepsons, Cecil Sylvester of Hobbs, N. M., Charles Sylvester of Merkel, and Victor Sylvester, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wade Overby of Kermit, and a sister, Mrs. A. J. Perroux, of Columbus, Ga.

Pallbearers will be present and former members of the I. O. O. F.

Soap Company Ordered To Cut Out Bad Odors

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 20. (UP)—The Soap Corporation of America has orders today to operate its south Wichita plant without smelling up the neighborhood.

U. S. District Judge William H. Atwell granted an injunction against the company yesterday, forbidding it to release any obnoxious odors from the plant.

Atwell slapped on the injunction after witnesses testified the fumes from the factory offended their sensibilities and deflated the value of their property.

Earlier in the week a jury awarded 11 residents near the plant judgment of \$31,916 in damages against the company.

The jury gave each housewife \$1,000 and each male plaintiff \$500, explaining the women should receive double compensation for having to remain in the neighborhood all day.

The injunction granted yesterday specifically forbids the company from making soap in "such a manner as to cause or permit the escape of noxious, objectionable or nauseous odors."

Failure to do away with the odors could cause the company to be cited for contempt.

Witnesses said the odor "smelled like a dead salmon" and "like something had been dead a long time."

Farmers were getting 53 cents of the consumer's food dollar in July, 1948. Wholesaler, retailers, transportation companies and others shared the remaining 47 cents.

The tiny village of Penitas, 14 miles southwest of McAllen, is reportedly the oldest in Texas. It was founded between 1525 and 1530.

BARKLEY CLAIMS WORLD ILLS CAN BE OVERCOME PEACEABLY

CINCINNATI O., Nov. 20. (UP)—Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley told the AFL's 67th convention today that this country's differences with Russia over Germany, Austria and Japan "are not too complicated to be settled if the nations are reasonable."

Barkley said that "because of the stubborn opposition of one nation which was our ally during the war it has been impossible to get a treaty of peace even for Austria—poor little Austria."

Barkley pledged continuation of this country's non-partisan foreign policy and financial aid for Western Europe and Asia. He said that he could not predict how long it will be before there is a world-wide settlement of the issues that have prevented the making of peace in the three and a half years since the war ended.

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Stranded Colby Contacts Outside With Telephone

COLBY, Kan. Nov. 20 (UP)—Colby made contact with the outside world today but only by telephone.

This blizzard-locked community in the hard-hit northwestern corner of Kansas was still isolated as far as highway and rail traffic was concerned, but there was hope for relief soon.

Fifteen passengers of a Greyhound bus and their driver were still "holed up" in the farmhouse of Everett Hayes, 10 miles west of Colby. They reportedly were all well.

There had been no human casualties reported, but farmers feared sheep losses might run as high as 50 per cent in some instances. "The only thing that saves us," C. E. Hatfield told the United Press, "was the temperature. If it hadn't been bitter cold, we'd have had human loss of life."

Trains were not running on the Rock Island main line, and there has been no mail here since last Thursday morning.

A Kansas State College debate team was stalled here en route to the University of Colorado at Boulder.

One shepherd still was unreported but hopes were held that he reached safety in some isolated farm house.

AFL Out To Get Marshall's Job

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20. (UP)—The AFL's 67th convention today prepared new moves in what one high official said has become a full scale offensive to get Secretary of State George C. Marshall out of President Truman's cabinet.

On another front, the AFL executive recommended establishment of a super lobby to get the new Congress to push through laws favored by organized labor.

The convention ploughed into its sixth consecutive full-day session in high anticipation of the visit late today of vice-president-elect, Alben W. Barkley. Barkley is expected to get an earful on the AFL's views on Marshall and domestic legislation even though his visit is scheduled to be brief.

AFL sources said they respect Marshall as a soldier and fully support his aid plan for Europe. But the labor leaders, who have played a big part in administration of that plan aboard, are dissatisfied with Marshall's handling of Russia and China, and with some phases of military government administrations in Japan and Germany.

Survives by a Nose

FOIT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Joseph Neal, 48, was burned 20 minutes in a collapse of a seven-foot sewer trench but survived. A fellow worker tore away some of the dirt to expose the tip of Neal's nose. Later, firemen and police dug the rest of him out.

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Naval Unit In Ranger Studied

Lieut. C. E. May, Jr., USNR, Volunteer Recruiting and Training Officer for the Naval Reserve program in Ranger announced today that the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans is making a study of the possibility of forming an Electronic Warfare Platoon in Ranger. This unit would be composed of one officer and at least nine enlisted men with radio or electrical rates. All reservists with any of these rates, or veterans who have had any experience in these rates are asked to contact Lt. May.

Such a unit would have a full allowance of radio equipment and training material, and would meet for two hours each week for training and practice. They would receive pay for each training period. The unit would also be a member of the Naval Reserve Communication Network.

In many communities, a Naval Reserve unit of this type has provided a useful communication activity which, during emergencies such as tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, fires, etc., have proven themselves invaluable to the local citizens and in addition trains men to fill the country's mobilization needs in case of any national emergency of war, Lt. May said.

Search Goes On For 2nd Killer

LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 19. (UP)—A police search for sheriff-killer George Huston, 41, was intensified after the capture last night of his brother, Ernest, 28, by highway patrolmen.

The brothers, both convicted and serving life terms in the state penitentiary for the murder of Barton County Sheriff Roy Patterson and his son near Lamar, Mo., escaped Sunday in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

They had been taken there by penitentiary guards to attend the funeral of their mother. Before the relatives left the Huston home for the funeral parlor, the brothers slipped away from the two guards.

Ernest, who surrendered without a struggle, told patrolmen that he had not seen his brother since early Monday morning.

"We jumped over a fence along the highway to try not being seen by a man in a car," he said. "That was the last I saw of him."

Mrs. Kasenkina Leaves Hospital



On her feet in public for the first time since her dramatic escape from the Soviet Consulate in New York City, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, center, leaves Roosevelt Hospital, helping her is Virginia Muldoon, right, and at left is Dr. Eugene Watkins. — (NEA Telephoto).

OPPOSE BORDER CHANGES UNLESS ISRAELI AGREES

Seek Cause Of Line Explosion

SEYMOU, Ind., Nov. 20. (UP)—Engineers sought today to learn the cause of an explosion on the Big Inch natural gas pipeline that injured 17 persons and spread fire over several acres of farm and woodland.

The pipeline exploded last night in two blasts that were heard 25 miles away. It was believed at first that the Little Inch pipeline, which parallels the big line at less than 100 feet, also had blown but firemen later found the smaller pipe intact.

The blast occurred at a booster pumping station. One engineer said he believed a 24-inch valve blew out, squirting gas a distance of 150 yards. The gas, he said, may have been ignited by friction as it shot from the broken valve.

Thirty men were at work in the pumping station at the time of the explosion. Fourteen required hospital treatment and four were kept in the hospital overnight.

Flames shot 200 feet into the air and motorists reported seeing the glow of the fire as far away as Kentucky as the flames burned through nearby fields. Firemen brought the fire under control within an hour.

One farmer said the explosion broke windows and blew the door from the frame at his house a mile from the pumping station.

To Ship Car Of Mohair Monday

P. T. Smith, manager of the Ranger branch of the C. P. Cloud and Son, wool and mohair buyers, stated today that he will ship a carload of mohair to Newport R. I. Monday.

Smith stated that the mohair was bought from goat raisers in this section. The 40,000 pound shipment is worth about \$12,000, Smith stated. He also stated that the market is slow and that the product is bringing from 35 cents to 55 cents per pound.

John Fitch first ran a boat powered by steam on a pond near Davisville, Pa., in 1785, and later on the Delaware River.

By R. H. Shackford
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Nov. 20 (UP)—The United States favors the general principals of the Bernadotte plan for Palestine as a "basis for negotiations" for an Arab-Jewish settlement. Dr. Philip Jessup, American delegate, told the United Nations political committee today.

But Jessup, speaking to clarify the American position on the Holy Land, withheld any flat endorsement of the Bernadotte blue print such as was given originally by Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Britain is supporting in full the settlement proposal of the assassinated UN Palestine mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, and has been seeking American support for the same stand.

Jessup said that the U. S. opposes any reduction in the size of the Jewish state or Israel from that established in the original UN partition plan, unless the reduction is "fully acceptable" to the Jews.

But Jessup also said that if Israel desires to keep some of the land it has wrested from the Arabs in Palestine fighting, they must "offer an appropriate exchange" in negotiations with the Arabs.

The Bernadotte plan would have changed the pattern of the original partition first approved by the UN a year ago, in that it would have given the Negev desert area originally assigned to the Jewish state, to the Arabs, while giving Galilee, originally assigned to the Arabs, to Israel.

Israeli leaders have said that they will not give up the Negev, strategic and possible oil-rich area of Southern Palestine, without a "bloody fight." Jewish forces now control both the Negev and Galilee in northern Palestine.

Jessup's statement in effect torpedoed British hopes of pushing through the Bernadotte plan as a design for permanent Palestine settlement. The American position appeared to be one of backing Israel in her claims to the Negev, but saying that if the Jewish state wishes to hold Galilee it must make an offer of equal land from its original allotment to the Arabs.

Warmer Weather Due For State

By United Press
The weatherman promised fair and warmer weather for most of the state today, with no showers expected before Sunday as Texas waved goodbye to the cold front which had gripped the state since Thursday.

Scattered showers were predicted Sunday for the south portion of East Texas and in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area of West Texas.

Fair and colder weather prevailed over Texas the past 24 hours with East Texas in general showing 15 to 20 degrees cooler weather than the day before. The Panhandle and South Plains was up 10 to 15 degrees, however. No rainfall was reported in the past 24 hours.

Corpus Christi recorded Friday's highest temperature of 69 degrees. Amarillo took honors for the lowest maximum with a reading of 47 degrees.

Salt Flat had more reason to shiver last night than any other point with the mercury dropping to 23 degrees, while Brownsville recorded the highest minimum of 49.

THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS
For East Texas.—Fair and warmer today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, widely scattered showers in south portion. Moderate temperatures, moderate southerly winds on coast.

For West Texas.—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Warmer today, widely scattered showers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today.
Maximum 64
Minimum 46
Hour's Reading 64
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 1:00 a.m. today.
Maximum 55
Minimum 31

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Apparent UN Inaction Is Just Grinding of Committee Wheels

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Apparent slowdown of United Nations business in Paris during the final week of the American political campaign is discounted by Washington officials in closest touch with UN affairs. What has been happening, they say, is that most of the big issues are still being threshed out in committee meetings.

Until the various committees report back to the General Assembly, there can be no final action on anything. The lull at Paris is compared to the usual mid-term lull in a session of the U. S. Congress. The tendency to lose interest in what the United Nations is doing then to discount or write off everything it does is most regrettable.

The present session of the General Assembly and Security Council in Paris has really come to grips with tough problems. In tackling the Berlin question, the UN has done what was set up to do—namely, trying to settle threats to world peace before they break out in open wars. Only the stubborn attitude of Russia has prevented the smaller nations from forcing the big powers to get together on the German currency and transport blockade questions.

By running another month it is hoped that most of the important issues now before UN can be cleared up. Then another session won't be called until the regular meeting in New York next fall. Two sessions were held in 1946—the first in London, the second in New York. UN leaders would like to avoid a second session, which could be called next spring.

Principal jam in the UN gears at Paris has been in the important Committee One. Headed by Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, it deals with international political and security questions.

At the opening of the Paris session this Committee One had 90 items on its agenda. That is far too heavy a load. It has suggested the need for splitting this committee in two. One would deal with political questions, the other with security. This would give the UN seven principal working committees.

In Committee One, most important action has been passage of the Canadian resolution calling on the five major powers and Canada to resume discussion on international control of atomic energy. The Russian resolution to ban atomic weapons and reduce armaments, by a third has been referred to a sub-committee and is probably dead.

The Palestine question, delayed partly by the American election, but largely because Israeli victories have changed the situation, is being taken up again.

MAJOR problems still before Committee One include: Korean independence, disposal of former Italian colonies, admission of new members, revision of veto power in the Security Council, Franco Spain, establishment of a permanent "little assembly."

Committees Two and Three—on economic and financial, social and cultural affairs—have been buried deep in reports from the Economic and Social Council—most important of UN special agencies. Discussion has begun on the draft of a Declaration on International Human Rights. Still to be considered are: Continuation of the International Children's Emergency Fund through 1949 and action on the Report on Freedom of Information.

In Committee Four—trusteeship—the smaller nations won an important victory by requiring trustee nations to submit reports on proposed political changes in the areas under their control.

Committee Five—dealing with UN administrative affairs—has acted on many budgetary matters affecting housekeeping operations of the world organization.

Committee Six—on legal affairs—has begun work on the most important agreement to outlaw genocide, the mass extinction of racial groups as practiced by Nazi Germany.

Expresses

Continued from page 1

tailed defeat in the conference during the year. One of these seems will be defeated next week. Our local College will appreciate your support in helping it to win the game. Ranger Junior College has not only surprised many of the citizens of Ranger, but it has come to the forefront in such a manner that the colleges and universities in Texas are wondering how and why has Ranger produced the ball club it has. Dean Rush and Coach Yarbrough and these fine men who make up this team deserve all the honor that the College has attained in football. Certainly, the citizens and the fans have played their role in a splendid way and without their assistance these men who have coached the team and the players who have played the game would not be where they are. So the slogan should be with every citizen who is a booster for Ranger "On to Hillsboro with a win."

The high school boys have played in a miraculous way. They have been well coached and have displayed their ability as football players in every game under the leadership of two very capable coaches. So now it is up to you citizens of Ranger and boosters of the town to begin planning for a winning team in 1949.

The B team has played its part well and many of these boys will be on the A team another year. Everybody has given praise to the Coach and the Junior High boys for their playing. To the football fans they have offered many thrills and spectacular plays, and from these boys will come the B and High School teams. It is a fine idea to develop teams, team plays, and enthusiasm in the Junior High team and it should be carried in to the grades of the Elementary schools.

Therefore, friends, the schools have tried to give you clean and wholesome sport on the football field, on the streets, and where ever you meet these players. We believe we are developing young men in a democratic way to become better citizens and to be more useful in their various occupations of life.

Let me again urge you with one final plea to help the College all you can at Hillsboro, and it should be a winner the College will give honor where honor is due.

Valley To Back March of Dimes

EDINBURGH, Nov. 20 (UP)—The 1949 March of Dimes drive today seemed assured of strong backing of lower Rio Grande Valley residents, after a meeting with State Campaign Director Ed Stewart of Abilene.

Stewart met Friday with 100 campaign workers to map the January March of Dimes drive. Ten of the 100 had children stricken with polio this year.

The state director pointed out that Hidalgo county last year donated less than six cents per person to the drive, but he didn't mention that almost \$200,000 poured into the area in the last

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press
TYLER, Nov. 20 (UP)—Managers and secretaries of chambers of commerce in East Texas attended their annual short course today.

Verne Lane of Houston, Lee Johns of Plainview, Ed Holden of Lufkin, Bill McCalib of McAlester and Fred H. Husbands of Waco were principal speakers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP)—The Federal Power Commission Monday will hear an application of the National Oil Corp., Newark, O., to receive natural gas from Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., or the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. National asked both companies to furnish their requirements.

AUSTIN, Tex. Nov. 20 (UP)—The West Texas cotton harvest appeared about 70 per cent complete today.

Henry Leblanc, chief of the Texas Employment Commission's farm placement bureau, said that 843,000 places have been gained. The estimated yield is 1,211,500.

LONGVIEW, Tex. Nov. 20 (UP)—Workers at the Hugo R. G. LeTourneau heavy earth-moving machinery company today continued work under a "no-union" status after combined organization efforts of the CIO and the AFL had met with a crushing defeat.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 20 (UP)—Vern A. Bruce is sitting down in Cuautla, Mexico, wondering how a bird with a broken wing can fly. Bruce, flying his private plane into Mexico, Oct. 11, cleared for the border crossing at the Brownsville International Airport. Four days later, the plane was demolished in a crash.

Mexican custom officials say he entered Mexico with an airplane. And they say, according to law, he has to leave in one.

10 months from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to fight polio.

Stewart expressed confidence that the valley would make up a fourth of the Texas goal of \$1,500,000, after hearing talks by valley people who know first-hand of suffering caused by the maldy.

Onions should be held under water while peeling to avoid shedding of tears.

TEXAS AGAIN?



Texas' first entry in the 1949 Maid of Cotton contest is Cornelia Frazer of Big Spring, Texas won top honors in '48, when Matilda Nail, Fort Worth, was named Maid of Cotton.

The '49 cotton ambassador will make a thrilling six-months' tour of the nation's major cities and will receive a beautiful all-cotton wardrobe created by topflight designers.

Any single girl between 19 and 25, born in a cotton-growing state, is eligible to compete for the Maid of Cotton title.

Entry forms may be obtained from National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 15 Memphis 1, Tennessee. Closing date is December 18.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Tomorrow Will Be Better, by Betty Smith.
The Naked and the Dead, by Norman Mailer.
Toward the Morning, by Hervey Allen.

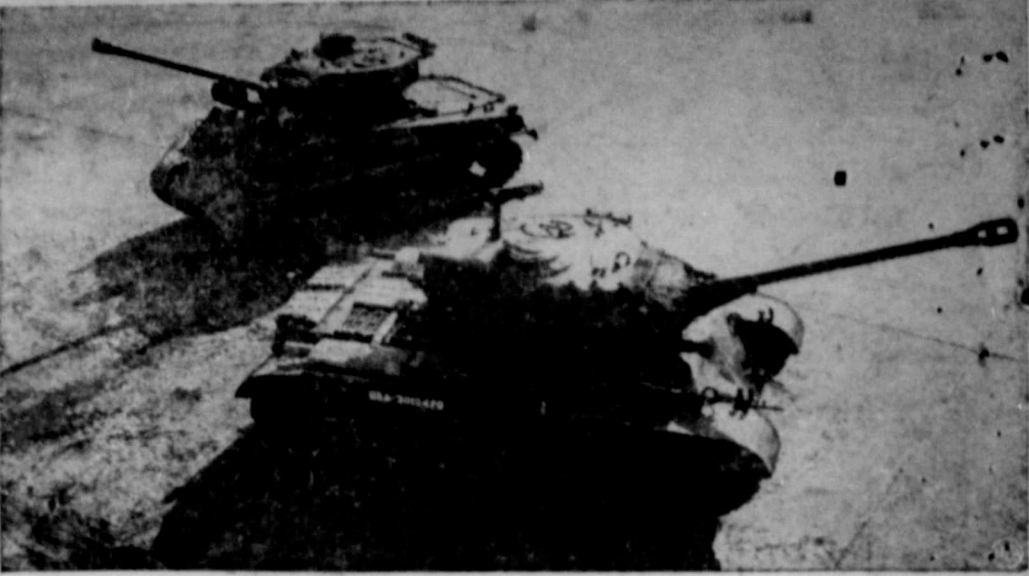
The Young Lions, by Irwin Shaw.
Shannon's Way, by A. J. Cronin.

Non-Fiction
How To Stop Worrying, by Dale Carnegie.

Family Circle, by Cornelia Otis Skinner.
Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman.

The Roosevelt Myth, by John T. Flynn.
Of Flight and Life, by Charles A. Lindbergh.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Newest American tank, the M-46, is undergoing tests at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Named after the late Gen. George S. Patton, the new tank, front, demonstrates it can turn on a smaller radius than the old Sherman tank, rear. It has greater speed and maneuverability than old models, and is equipped with cross-drive transmission and hydraulic drive.

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



TRYST

By Elswyth Thane

THE STORY: During the London desert, British secret agent Hilary Shentstone feels a desperate need to get back to England and to Nana Farthing, his family home. He doesn't know that she has been let and shot. Twenty-five-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has entered his old room and secretly awaits his return. Hilary does return in England and to Nana Farthing's death. He is in his old attic room when Sabrina comes up. She is unaware of his presence but Hilary manages to get through to her a little and she gives happy Hilary a note. "Yes, miss"—and now he was coming towards her with Aunt Effie beside him.

"Just at tea-time, too, and with your father, say for the afternoon. We shall have to offer him tea, I suppose. Tell Jennie to bring another cup, Sabrina, while I go and see who it is."

Aunt Effie hurriedly crossed the grass towards the car. Sabrina had got out of her chair and stood watching, a thumping in her chest—the door on the near side of the car was opening—"Bring another cup, please, Jennie"—"Yes, miss"—and now he was coming towards her with Aunt Effie beside him.

Sabrina, as she faced them, realized that her knees were shaking and her hands were icy paws. He had taken off his hat now and carried it in his hand, uncovering nondescript blondish hair well flattened down on a roundish head above a big neck. The collar of his blue shirt was a bit too tight. Expensive tailoring could not disguise the unyouthful bulkiness of his body in gray flannels. This was never Hilary. . . . "Well, yes, I could do with a spot of tea at tea," Aunt Effie was saying cordially. "This is my niece Sabrina. This is Mr. Shentstone, dear."

"How do you do?" said Sabrina faintly. "How do you do?" said the visitor, and his pale eyes rested a moment without interest on the white-faced girl who had risen to greet him, before they went on to the tea-table. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Pilton, still turning out those marvelous tea-cakes, I see! I suppose I shall make a pig of myself, as usual!" "This is Master Hilary's favorite

cake, sir—the one without currants. If you'd warned me you were coming, I could have made the other kind."

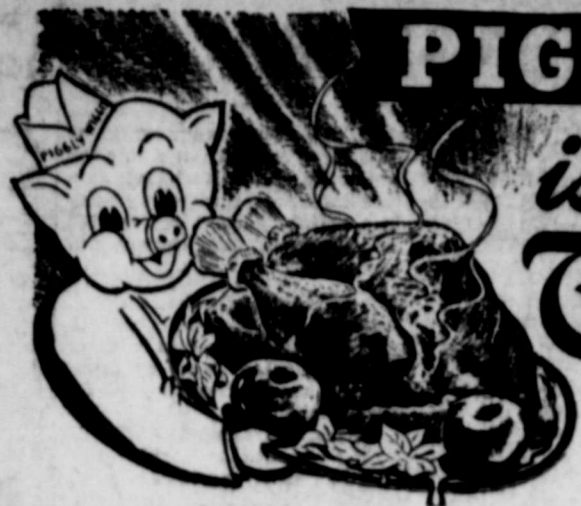
Relief surged through Sabrina. This was George! But of course it was George, she had known all the time it could never, never be Hilary. . . . "Yes—as a matter of fact," said George, and his florid face clouded over,—"as a matter of fact, I've got rather bad news about my brother."

"I'm sorry to hear that, sir." "Bad news?" stammered Aunt Effie, with a glance at Sabrina who was staring at him dumbly and holding in the back of a chair. "He was killed out in India, a few days ago."

"It came as a bit of a shock, though we hadn't heard from him for some time, and my mother had begun to be anxious. We thought—that is, we thought I had better come down here and see about his things. . . . "Yes, of course—I mean—but you really must sit down comfortably and have some tea first, now that it's here," groaned Aunt Effie.

Mrs. Pilton turned then and went away across the grass, her footsteps making no sound, her face as inscrutable as ever. It was no shock to her to hear that Hilary was starting at her, dumbly and holding in the back of a chair. She had been schooling herself to the knowledge, so mysteriously come by in the Mendip dusk. Her anxiety now was all for the eager, restless spirit of him that had come home, and for the girl-child Sabrina who was somehow involved in his unfinished destiny. "Do sit down, Mr. Shentstone," Aunt Effie urged him helplessly, herself collapsing into the chair nearest the tea-pot. "Sabrina, darling, you'll feel better when you've had a cup of tea—" "Please, Auntie, will you excuse me—" gasped Sabrina. "I—really don't want any tea—" She walked away blindly towards the house, breaking into a stumbling run when she had got as far as the drive.

(To Be Continued)



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Thanksgiving Dinner!

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SWANSON WHOLE CHICKEN	3 LB. 4 OZ. CAN	\$2.39
HUNT'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS	10 1/4 Oz. Can	35c
TRELLIS PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Libby's Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE		
	No. 2 Can	31c
NIBLETS CORN	12 Oz. Can	21c
YACHT CLUB GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can	29c
DEER WHOLE BEETS	No. 2 Can	15c
ALMA—WHOLE WHITE POTATOES	NO. 2 CAN	13c
KING PHARR—WHOLE PODS OKRA	No. 2 Can	19c
MR GUS TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
LARSONS VEG-ALL	NO. 303 CAN	18c
Red Mitten Pic CHERRIES		
	No. 2 Can	29c
MARACHINO CHERRIES	23 Oz. Jar	29c
BETTY SWEET PICKLES	Quart Jar	49c
LIBBY'S HOME SLICED PICKLES	NO. 303 JAR	29c
HOLSUM STUFFED OLIVES	3 Oz. Jar	33c
CALIFORNIA MAMMOUTH RIPE OLIVES	9 Oz. Can	39c
OLD MISSION PIMENTOES	4 OZ. CAN	15c
EMBOSSED DIAMOND NAPKINS	80 Ct. Box	15c
Imperial MINCE MEAT		
	9 Oz. Pkg.	15c
VEL OR DREFT	LARGE BOX	29c
IVORY FLAKES	LARGE BOX	33c
OXYDOL	LARGE BOX	29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	REGULAR BAR	9c
BATH SIZE CAMAY		13c
TIDE	LARGE BOX	33c
SPIC AND SPAN	BOX	25c
CRYSTAL WHITE	BAR	9c



CRANBERRY NO. 300 CAN
SAUCE 19c

5 LB. BAG
SUGAR 43c

MRS. TUCKER'S 3 LB. CTN
Shortening 79c

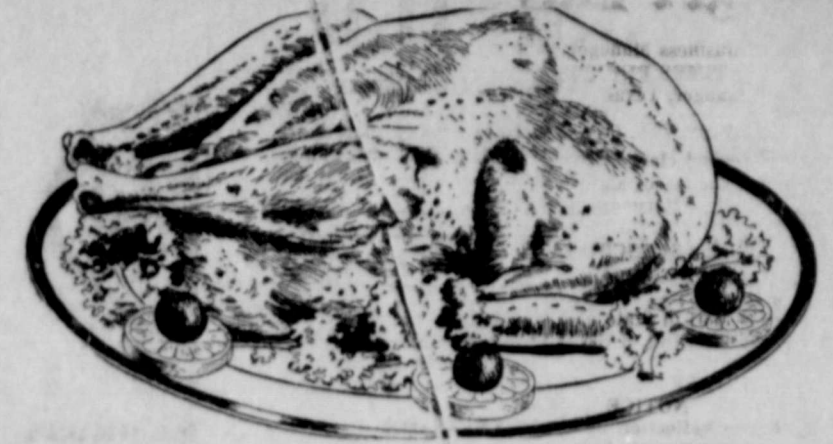
BAKERS Cocanut	4 Oz. Box	19c
FUNSTEN SHELLED—HALVES Pecans	3 1/2 Oz. Can	33c
WUNDERLICK SHELLED Pecans	7 Oz. Pkg.	49c
BAKERS Chocolate Chips	6 Oz. Box	23c
HERSHEYS Chocolate syrup	6 Oz. Can	15c
SUN MAID SEEDLESS Raisins	15 Oz. Box	19c
SUN MAID PUFFED Raisins	15 Oz. Box	23c

LIBBY'S Halves—No. 2 Can Pears		45c
HUNTS, Sliced Peaches	No. 2 Can	29c
VALLEY ROSE Pineapple Juice	No. 2 Can	15c
WELCHS Grape Juice	Pt. Bot.	29c
TREE TOP Apple Juice	Qt.	18c
DR. PHILLIPS Orange Juice	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
HUNTS Tomato Juice	46 Oz. Can	25c

FRUIT CAKE	
DICED Fruit & Peels	59c
LIBERTY BROKEN Pineapple	79c
WHOLE OR BROKEN Cherries	89c
DICED Lemon Peels	15c
GOLD MEDAL Flour	45c



LIBBY'S Pumpkin	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
FRENCH'S Pumpkin Pie Spice	1 1/2 Oz. Can	10c
PIE Crustquick	9 Oz. Box	20c
PET OR CARNATION Milk	Tall Can, 2 For	29c

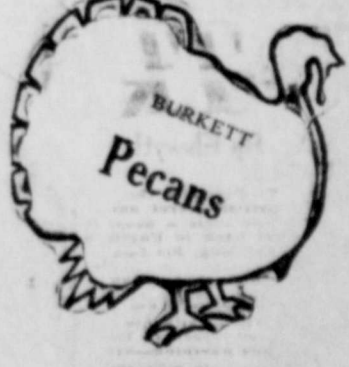


PLUMP AND TENDER - The Pick of the Flock

HENS & TURKEYS

1/2 OR WHOLE PICNIC HAMS	LB.	59c
OYSTERS	PT. CAN	85c
PORK SAUSAGE	LB.	59c
Baby Beef CHUCK ROAST	LB.	55c
SLICED BACON	LB.	75c

AMERICAN BEAUTY Cake Flour	20 Oz. Box	35c
SOFTASILK Cake Flour	2 3/4 Lb. Box	39c
AUNT ELLEN Pi-Do	8 Oz. Pkg.	15c
PILLSBURY Hot Roll Mix	14 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	25c
Bisquick	20 Oz. Box	27c



WINESAP Apples	2 Lb.	25c
CALIFORNIA CELERY	LB.	10c
CALIFORNIA YELLOW SQUASH		8c
CALIFORNIA CUCUMBERS	Bn.	8c
CALIFORNIA SUN KIST LEMONS	Y.B.	12c
IADHO RUSSET POTATOES	10 LBS.	55c
JUICY ORANGES	California	12c

MIRACLE WHIP PT. JAR
SALAD DRESSING 39c

LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 39c

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—1946 Ford Pick-up Hwy. 30 East. Just beyond Taylors Courts on left.

FOR SALE—Big Boy air compressor with 5 HP Electric motor also large wood or coal burning Stove, Clarke Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Anti-freeze, radiators, wind shields, door glass, labor. 1935 Chevrolet. Pick-Up. Lonnie Baker, Phone 330.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Gulf Camp.

FOR SALE—Service Station Three Modern Cabins, Garage & four room living quarters, doing good business, Highway 80 and Blackwell road.

★ FOR RENT

Apartment for rent 1201 Odile St. Phone 6-W.

FOR RENT—One, two, (4) room apartment newly decorated. Ghosson Hotel.

★ NOTICE

NOTICE—Caraway Body and Paint Shop. Custom made seat covers. Complete line auto glass, Pine and Rusk.

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best. Elms on care and culture. Free illustrated Catalog. McClung Bros Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

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- 1941 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1941 Ford Tudor
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RANGER TRANSFER AND STORAGE
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★ WANTED

WANTED—One Collie pup. Male preferred. Contact C. T. Babain, Ranger Bowling Alley.

Harvesting Of Peanuts Is About Completed

Harvesting of peanuts is drawing to a close in the Southwest, reports the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Weather during the past week in Texas and Oklahoma was unfavorable for curing peanuts and slowed down harvesting operations but the bulk of the crop is already in storage.

In the Virginia-Carolina section the crop has been dug but picking operations have not been completed. A few early sections have up to 75 per cent of the crop harvested, but late sections still have to pick the bulk of the crop.

Farmers' stock peanuts in the southwest, as well as the southeastern states, moved at government support prices. Only the Jumbo variety, popular in the Virginia-Carolina section, sold at a slight premium. Prices to growers in the southwest ranged mostly from \$204 to \$223 per ton for Spanish, according to grade.

Demand for shelled peanuts was slow and the market dull. Shellers in the Southwest were for the most part moving current shellings to the Commodity Credit Corporation as unpecked No. 2's. A few sales of No. 1 Spanish were reported at 16-14 to 16 1-2 cents per pound, about the same as this time last year.

The market for peanut meal as well as most other oilseed meals was slightly stronger than a week ago. However, as a result of a weaker market for cottonseed oil, the market for peanut oil was one-half to one cent per pound weaker than last week in spite of moderate demand.

Buick, Cadillac Prices Boosted

DETROIT, Nov. 20 (UP)—1949 model Buick and Cadillac automobiles will cost \$50 to \$112 more than the 1948 models, general Motors Corporation announced today.

Buicks will range in price from a two-door Sedan at \$1,665 to \$3,550 for a Roadmaster Pymaflow station wagon. Cadillacs range from \$2,540 for the 61 series club coupe to \$5,253 for the

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AT THE TOWER



Scene from the picture "Moonrise" currently showing at the Tower Theatre. This is one of the pictures being shown at the Tower under the new "first run" picture policy announced by the theatre today.

Tower Contracts For First Run Moving Pictures

The Tower Theatre has new contracts for first run pictures. You will see many big pictures on the Tower screen some before they are shown in the cities and neighboring towns.

The Tower Theatre will not raise its admission price for these big first run pictures. It will still be as always 9-25c.

The first big picture first run will be shown Sunday and Monday, *Dane Clark, Gail Russell and Ethel Barrymore in Frank Borzage's "Moonrise"*. Other big pictures to come will be "Strike It Rich" an offfield picture starring Rod Cameron which will open at the Tower the same date it opens in all the key cities. "The Dude Goes West" a comedy feature starring Addie Albert and Gail Storm. "16 Phantoms Deep" which was taken in the Southeast and is photographed in color. It stars Lon Chaney and Arthur Lake who plays Dagwood in the *Blondia* and *Dagwood* series.

"Kidnapped" which was taken from Robert Louis Stevenson's book and stars Roddy McDowell. "I, Jane Doe" which stars Ruth Hussey, John Carroll and Vera Ralston. "Drums Along The Amazon" starring George Brent, Vera Ralston, Brian Aherne and Constance Bennett. "The Plunderers" starring Rod Cameron. "Wake of the Red Witch" starring John Wayne, Gail Russell and Gig Young.

"Daughter of the Jungle" photographed in color starring William Elliott and Andy Devine. John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony" photographed in technicolor starring Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum, and many other first run pictures too numerous to mention. Now you can see it at the Tower first.

seven-passenger 75 Imperial Sedan
 All prices are F.O.B. Detroit, including federal taxes.

Drs. Finn & Finn
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 IN OFFICE EVERY THURSDAY—118 S. RUSK

Oil and Gas News

Area OIL News

Several Oil Tests Underway In Area Around Eastland

Several tests are under way in the territory of which Eastland is the center and are being watched with close interest.

Billy Price of Wichita Falls has spudded in an Ellenburger wildcat seven miles northwest of Eastland, on the Maynard.

Bracken Production Company of Tyler has entered the county and is starting a well on the W. B. White, four miles southwest of Carbon, offsetting the McBride well, which was drilled in 1921 and is still producing from the Marble Falls. McCurdy Bros. of Gaineville are the contractors. This is an acreage blocked up by Dick Richardson of Longview.

Another effort is being made to test the possibilities of the Caddo in the old Cross Cut shallow pool in Brown County. The Twin Oil Company is drilling three-quarters of a mile northwest of the McCurdy test which encountered 390 feet of the Caddo but, because of complications, did not prove to be a well.

In New Mexico contains an interesting cluster of pre-historic ruins.

The Artee national monument Jesse McKee of Eastland had charge of drilling the well, which is in the general vicinity of the Homer Glover well on the Kurklin now being placed on the pump.

Several other wells, it is reported, are to be drilled by various operators in the area.

AT LEAST NINE DEAD IN MIDWEST'S STORM

BY UNITED PRESS

At least nine persons were dead and scores were marooned in snow-bound houses and cars today in the aftermath of a big storm that swept across the great plains from the Pacific coast.

Hundreds of rescue crews worked to free trains and buses stuck in snowbanks while others fought through drifts to reach people trapped on the highways or in homes and schoolhouses.

Temperatures hovered near zero in the storm area. The coldest spot was Chadron, Neb., where the mercury was exactly zero. Dickinson, N. D., and Sidney, Neb., reported six degrees above, Minot N. D., seven above, and Arkon, Colo., eight above.

The dead included an unidentified middle-aged man found frozen near Springfield, Colo., a man and wife killed in a crash on a slick highway near Montrose, Colo.; three men who died in a snowstorm in the mountains of Washington state; two men killed instantly in a head-on automobile crash on an icy pavement near Willmar, Minn., and a farmer electrocuted in Louisiana when he touched a live wire blown down by strong winds set up in the south by the midwestern storm.

OAKLEY, Kan., Nov. 20 (UP)—A large group of school children snow-bound since late Thursday in the worst storm to hit this section in years was reported safe today. They still were marooned at a farm house near the point where two school buses stalled, but rescuers hoped to return them to their homes today, Undersecretary D. M. Garrett reported.

The children were unreported

for many hours, while winds of gale force lashed snow across the countryside. Word that they were safe came from a searching party in a private plane which spotted the two buses, then circled low over a nearby farmhouse.

Substantial livestock losses were indicated in this area but no estimate of the number of head or monetary value was available. Several bands of sheep were reported missing.

Authorities occupied with rescuing stranded motorists said they had made no effort to check on the livestock situation.

Measles And Flu Show Increase

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 20, (UP)—Measles and influenza are continuing to spread in Texas at a rate far above the seven year average the state department of health reported today.

The department noted that during the week end Nov. 13, there were 261 known cases of measles, compared with the seven year median of 45 cases. During the same period 1,004 cases of influenza, topping the seven year average by 44, were reported.

So far this year, the department said, there have been 47,541 cases of measles as compared with 7,229 during the same period last year.

A red salmon, marked by the U. S. Bureau of Fishes in Alaskan waters in May and caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, was found to have traveled 1,300 miles in that time.

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Ice Tea Spoons available in all above patterns except Community
D. E. PULLEY
 DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY SILVERWARE
 Phone 33 203 Main St.

One Sure Way— and about the only way to find out about a land title is to get an abstract. The logical time to get an abstract is before the property is purchased. Most any landowner will gladly furnish an abstract before the sale if he knows his title to be good, but few will bother about it after the transaction is closed. If you have bought property without an abstract and still own it, better see us soon.
Earl Bender & Company
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For Sale
 McMillen place on Hiway 80 west. All country luxuries together with City conveniences. Can be made a real show place.
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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

Colony H. D. Club Meets Wednesday

The Colony Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mahaffey.

Mrs. Mahaffey gave a council report and a demonstration on wallpaper and furnishings was given by Miss Rosie McCoy.

Those attending the meeting were Misses J.P. Moseley, Warford Moseley, Curtis Thompson, Opal Little, J. G. Ramsey, Garrett Hise and Miss McCoy and Miss Margaret Mansfield.

Each member was requested to take a cake to the cake show in Eastland Tuesday and to take a homemade gift for an exhibit. The show will be held Tuesday in the annex of the First Christian Church.

Sub-Deb Club Meet Postponed

The meeting of the Sub-Deb club which was scheduled to be held Monday night in the home of Jeanette Kirkpatrick has been postponed until the next Monday night.

The meeting was postponed because of six weeks tests.

Hodges Oak Park P-T. A. To Meet

The regular meeting of the Hodges Oak Park Parents-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the school.

All members are urged to attend.

A program will be given by the fifth grade and Dr. W. P. Watkins will speak.

Final Plans For Banquet To Be Made

All mothers of football players and mothers of pep leaders are asked to meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 19 at the high school building.

It is urged that all be present as final plans for the football banquet on Dec. 2 will be made.

Chris Hanes is spending the weekend in Denton as the guest of Dorothy Cook and to attend homecoming festivities at NTSC.

W. S. C. S. To Meet Monday at 2:30 P. M.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. N. Larson will direct a program on Christian social relations and all members are urged to attend.

O. E. S. To Meet Monday at 7:30 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Columbia Study Club To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. Jo Oyler will give the book review as guest reviewer for Mrs. Saunders Greg.

All members are invited to attend.

Personals

Among those here this week to attend funeral services for R. S. Balch were Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Martin, Col. J. F. Isbell, Mrs. Nora Lee, Mr. A. W. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miltstead all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ullum of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Rief of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hamilton of Amarillo; Mrs. Ida Leftwich of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. John Yeargan, Mrs. Owen Mobley, Mr. W. L. Medley all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Deffebach of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Liberty; Mrs. B. C. Pfeider of Angleton.

Vivan Hise left Saturday to return to Odessa after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hise.

Fred Joseph of Ranger is visiting his sister Mrs. Ray C. Ameen and Dr. Ameen who recently moved to Houston.

First Baptist Services Listed

Services for the week at the First Baptist Church have been announced as follows:

SUNDAY:
Sunday school—9:45 A. M.
Training Union—6:30 P. M.
Fellowship will meet immediately following the evening worship. The nursery will be open during all services of the church.

MONDAY:
W. M. U. will have Bible study at the church—3:00 P. M.
Int. G. A.'s will meet at the church—4:00 P. M.
Sunbeams will meet at the church 3:00 P. M.
Jr. G. A.'s will meet at the church—4:00 P. M.
R. A.'s will meet at the church 4:00 P. M.

TUESDAY:
Y. W. A.'s will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr., 6:30 P. M.
Adult Sunday school banquet 7:00 P. M.
Sunday school teachers meeting

WEDNESDAY:
Youth Choir Practice—6:30 P. M.
Sunday school teachers meeting—7:00 P. M.
Thanksgiving services at the Christian Church—7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY:
Boy Scouts will meet at the church—7:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 21.

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice in the Lord your God: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul." (Psalms 86:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thessalonians 5:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the body, and God as not in man but as reflected by man. The greater cannot be in the lesser" (page 467).

The patriot Paul Revere was the first president of the Boston Board of Health.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Great Prophecy Is Often Great Poetry

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

THE late Dr. George A. Gordon, of the Old South Church in Boston, whom the late Dr. Cadman, himself a notable preacher, considered the greatest of all American preachers, once remarked that it is the quality of all great prophecy that it bursts into song.

The truth of that is at least evidenced in the prophecy and poetry of the Old Testament. The prophecy and poetry alike came out of the religiously heroic era of Israel. They are intermingled. The poetry of the Psalms frequently expresses the noblest prophecy, and in the great prophecies are passages of such lyrical beauty that they are in the realm of poetry.

One thinks of such outstanding passages as Isaiah 35 and Isaiah 62, Amos 3, and Jeremiah 51. Also, great portions of the prophecies are cast in forms of symbolism, more characteristic of poetry than of prose.

WHAT, however, specifically characterized Hebrew poetry as distinguished from Hebrew prose? It is a question to which an intelligent answer can be given at a time when, in our modern literary world, poetry is less conceived in terms of the rhyming of similar word endings.

Rhythm is not identified with rhyme, but the rhythm that in our typical poetry is associated with the rising and falling of accents, in Hebrew poetry is associated with forms of parallel statements.

Mrs. Goswick Buys Unique Shop

Mrs. Frances Goswick who formerly operated a beauty shop in the Gholson Hotel has purchased the Unique Beauty Shop on North Austin street and is now operating that shop.

Mrs. Goswick stated today that she will be happy to welcome former patrons and that she assures them of the same type of service as given before.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for the thoughtfulness shown us at the recent return of the remains of our brother, T-5 Robert U. Sides, from overseas and during reburial rites. Each act of kindness and the beautiful floral tribute to him were of great comfort to us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sides
Mr. and Mrs. John Sides
Mr. and Mrs. George Sides
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie (Barney) Sides
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. O'Keefe
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rouden
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Salters
Mrs. G. K. Salters

Ralph Hise of Odessa who has been the guest of relatives in Ranger left Saturday to return to his home.

The patriot Paul Revere was the first president of the Boston Board of Health.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

710 South Seaman St. Eastland, Texas
The Rev. James W. McClain, Priest

Services Sunday
Services today 10:00 A. M.
Confirmation Services by the Right Rev. J. C. Avery, Bishop, bishop of the Dallas Diocese at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the church.

Reception for the bishop at the rectory immediately after the service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

201 Clay Street
Rev. Fred Young, Pastor

Sunday Services—
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Preaching—11:00 A. M.
By the pastor.

Evangelistic Service—7:15 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting—7:15 P. M.
Young People C. A. Meeting—Saturday 7:15 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Meeting Tuesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
419 Elm St.
CECIL ELLIS, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School
10:50 A. M. Morning Worship
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
and a Youth Fellowship Hour.
6:30 P. M. Wednesday, Vespers
7:45 P. M. Thursday, Adult Choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
207 Mesquite Street
Floyd J. Spivy, Minister

Bible Study—9:45
Morning Worship—10:50 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 3 P. M.
Wednesday Evening—7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Tiffin Road
JOHN M. LEWIS, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Preach by pastor.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday evening 7:30 P. M.
Everyone cordially invited to attend.

A revival will start at the church on October 18 and will be conducted by Evangelist Charles Monroe.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Main and Oak Streets
W. M. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

ROCKY POINT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Friday Night
Young People to Meet at 8:00

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
(Regular Schedule of Services)
JASPER MASSEQUE, Pastor

J. D. Nichols, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Prayer Service 8:15
A Welcome To All.

French Troops Take Dunkerque

PARIS, Nov. 20. (UP)—French troops and mobile guards today seized the waterfront of historic Dunkerque, which had been held by 1,500 Communist-led strikers for 72 hours.

Most of the strikers had crept away from their barricades under cover of darkness after 3,000 colonial troops and guards massed to oust them. The liberators of the port where 16 ships bringing U. S. aid to France were strike-bound, made a number of arrests but there was no violence.

Several hundred workers and fishermen watched silently while the troops and guards moved through the port installations in an hour beginning at dawn. They destroyed the barricades blocking the entrance to the docks as well as those within the installations.

The action at the port where the allied armies were saved from the Nazis in 1940 dramatized the government policy of getting tough with the Communist strikers. Premier Henri Queuille had staked the life of his cabinet on the policy in a confidence vote set for Tuesday.

Worship Service ... 11:00 A. M.

Young People's Service 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship
Service 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
You are invited to join us in Christian fellowship and service.

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. O. Pinson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service for young people 7:30
Sunday Evening service 7:30

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Morton Valley Community)
Services April 25
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "What To Do With Trouble."
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30
"Can You Do Everything?"
Visitors always welcome.
Marjorie B. James, pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
Strawn Highway
J. W. HUME, Pastor

We extend a cordial welcome to the following services:
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
S. S. SUPT. DEAN RUSSELL
Message by Pastor 11:00 A. M.
Evangelist Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Y. P. E. Friday 7:30 U. M.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

First Christian Church

EARL BISSEX, MINISTER
Thanksgiving Services
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship

"The Age of Thanklessness"
6:30 P. M. CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
8:30 Evening Worship

"The Quiet Ways of the Kingdom"
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Sunday Menu

SOUP — Vegetable Soup
SALAD — Sliced Tomatoes
ENTREES — Chicken & Dressing
Grilled T-Bone Steak
Pan Fried Pork Chops
Broiled Liver & Bacon

VEGETABLES — Buttered Asparagus
Mashed Potatoes
Wax Beans
DESSERT — Fruit Cup

Paramount Coffee Shop
Punk - Chief

First Baptist Church

WALNUT at MARSTON
WELCOME MORNING
Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00

Thanksgiving EVENING
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Christian Road Map

First Methodist Church

417 Elm St.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School
10:50 A. M. SERMON TOPIC:
Why Be Thankful?

7:15 P. M. SERMON TOPIC:
Abundant Living
Express your THANKS in an act of WORSHIP

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See included: 16 Teaspoons, 8 Oval Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon
M.R. Service for 8, \$69.75

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RANGER DAILY TIMES SPORTS

MARVIN GROSS Sports Editor

CONFERENCE TITLE TILT NEAR FOR RANGERS

Tested only by the wind and the cold in the Allen Academy tilt the Rangers have but three days to iron out any rough edges before it's kick-off time for the Turkey Day classic with Hillsboro.

The Rangers won as they pleased with a break in the elements might have doubled the score. But the game gave Coach Yarbrough an opportunity to investigate the talents of his previous bench warmers. Little used this year have been Jimmy Brock, Oates and Bill Spivey and against Allen they ran with the same fury of pent-up animals. Tiny Brock in particular was a troublesome thorn to the Ramblers.

ing the trick.

Allen Academy could garner but one first down and that was aided by a penalty. The record is shown up even more remarkable when one considers that since the Cisco game the first string defensive wall has been wracked by injuries.

Gambling Hints Strike At Nevada

RENO, Nev., Nov. 20 (UP)—Officials of the University of Nevada today were studying an article in a national sports weekly charging that the Nevada football team "threw" its game against Santa Clara in order to let the gamblers win.

Football Coach Joe Sheeketski and Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control, said they were "studying the story very carefully and very thoroughly." They said they had no comment to make "at this time."

Meanwhile the collegiate newspaper of the school, the Sagebrush, demanded editorially that university officials "take action" against the sports weekly for the article.

The accusations against the Nevada Wolfpack appeared in a nationally-circulated sports newspaper, the Sports-Week, in an article signed by a staff writer, Dan Freeberg.

The article said Reno gamblers gave \$30,000 as a "direct subsidy to the university and planted their \$40,000,000 per annum business squarely behind the ostensibly noble purpose of building a national gridiron power."

Nevada's 14 to 0 loss to Santa Clara on Nov. 7 saddened everyone in Reno, the article alleged except an "exclusive group of 30 kids who were on the 'in' and a few dozen assorted Nevada football players who were on their payroll."

Tickets Remain For Texas-A&M

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 20 (UP)—Approximately 1,000 tickets for next Thursday's University of Texas-Texas A & M football game will go on sale here Monday morning, Ed Olie, University of Texas athletic business manager, announced today.

The ticket represent a surplus, Olie said, of a block set aside for the 18,000 university students and their wives. Sales over the counter and by mail, will begin at 8:30 A. M.

In making the announcement, Olie expressed regret that hundreds of earlier requests had been turned down.

"However," he said "we had no alternative but to set aside the full quota of student tickets. They cannot, of course, be released until the last minute."

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS BY UNITED PRESS

- North Texas Agri. 6, John Tarleton 0.
- Little Rock JC 18, Hendrix College 0.
- Arkansas Tech. 14, Bethany College 7.
- Cornors A & M 9, Oklahoma Eastern A & M 7.
- McMurry 34, Southwestern (Tex.) 14.
- Paris JC 20, Kilgore JC 14.
- Texas College 21, Texas State 0.
- West Modesto JC 38, Monterey JC 7.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

BULLDOG TITLE HOPES RUINED AS DUBLIN SPANKS HAMILTON

By MARVIN GROSS

The whole confused picture of eligibility, play-offs and conference winners today took on a new clarity which, although easier on the gray matter, is somewhat of a kick in the teeth to the Hamilton Bulldogs.

Last night at Dublin the Lions wrung out a 20-12 verdict over the Hamilton Bulldogs—thereby removing any doubt as to the NA winner. A Hamilton victory would have insured Ranger the conference crown despite their ineligibility to represent in play-offs. But Dublin with an early 13-0 win over Ranger gets the go-ahead for bi-district play.

Each team—Ranger and Dublin—finished the conference season with five successes in six attempts but the October 15 Dublin victory seals the decision. It was Hamilton's second loss in circuit play having lost to the Bulldogs by a 27-0 count.

However the edge isn't taken off the super Bulldog season. They swept eight victories in 10 games and finished the year with an unbroken string of five straight. And in their final four victories the opposition received a big zero in the scoring department.

The powerful T attack of the Bulldogs piled up 236 points during the 10 games while the line allowed but 63 points. Thirty-six times the Bulldogs pushed across touchdowns and on 29 of these occasions the conversion was made. Little Jimmy Comach, one of the finest extra point specialists in high school ranks accounted for 18 extra points—two were made on plunges.

With a three touchdown spurge in the Stamford road, Raymond Comacho took over the individual lead. Comacho punched over eight touchdowns, adding one extra point for 49 point total and a good second with four touchdowns and 18 extra points for a 49-18 total. Kenneth Williams ranked third with six markers for 36 points.

Looking prematurely ahead to next season Coach Warden has a sturdy nucleus of backfield talent. Although 50 per cent of the 1948 starters depart—Raymond Comacho and R. C. Smith, Warden will have Kenneth Williams and Jimmy Comacho for 1949 running duties.

From the reserves Buddy Hamrick will probably take over Smith's signal calling role. Buddy met the acid test in the Comacho

game, igniting the faltering Bulldogs to that amazing second half rally and a 26-25 win. For the remaining spot Billy Wayne McKinney, Charles Williams and only...up-on call via for honors.

McKinney has all the requisites to become a top-flight ball carrier—fast, shifty and hard-running. Billy was primarily used for punting duties in the past campaign. Charles Williams is another possibility and in his first year at the grid sport flashed hints of level-nine into a high-kicking power runner.

The forward wall is shorn of five starters as both lackies, ends and three pivot men will graduate. There lies the major problem for Warden and Ails. But the despite the inroads made by senior graduates the Bulldogs stack up as a potential power for 1949.

SMU Colts Top TCU Yearlings

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (UP)—SMU's Colts moved into the win column for the first time this year today.

Their passing game was bad, but it took only one completion to give the Colts a 7 to 6 win over rival TCU's Wogs yesterday.

TCU has not won a game this year.

SMU's touchdown play came in the second period when Henry Stollenwreck dropped back to the TCU 24 and threw to end Dave Powell on the five. He went over without much trouble and Pat Knight kicked the extra point.

The payoff toss ended a 69-yard downfield drive featured by a 22-yard run by Val Joe Walker and a 17-yard gain by Stollenwreck. Jack Ray plunged over from the SMU one for TCU's score in the first period. Gil Bartosh had sparked a 66-yard drive to the SMU one where he was injured and replaced by John Ethridge who put on a fancy show of broken-field running.

Though beaten, TCU outgained the Colts 250 yard to 85.

Aggies Nip Texas In Cross Country

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20 (UP)—Texas A & M tucked away the Southwest Conference cross country championship today, after breaking Texas University's strong grip on the title.

SHOWING SUNDAY & MONDAY AT THE ARCADIA



WILLIAM HOLDEN, JEANNE CRAIN and EDMUND GWENN in 20th Century-Fox's "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY." Color by Technicolor.

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ARCADIA

TODAY — MONDAY



Paris JC Upsets Kilgore Rangers To Tie Up Loop

PARIS, Nov. 20 (UP)—Kilgore and Tyler moved into a tie today for Southwest Junior College championship honors.

Paris Junior College broke undefeated Kilgore's 10 game winning streak last night with a surprise 20-14 victory. The loss possibly ruined Kilgore's chances of getting a Little Rose Bowl bid, but it was believed Kilgore would settle for Texas Rose Bowl recognition.

The Aggies defeated a five-team field by totaling only 23 points at the annual conference meeting yesterday.

Texas, underdog this year for the first time in many seasons, finished second with 34 points and SMU came in third with 75. Low-scoring determines the winner cross country runs.

Fulth, Minn., Junior College and Hutchinson, Kans., J C have hopes of going to the Little Rose Bowl, but it was apparent one of the teams would accept an invitation to play in the Tiyar game Dec. 4 or Dec. 11.

Pennsylvania, now one of the greatest game and fish states in the nation, was practically a "shot out" state in 1895.

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