



PRIMPING FOR THE BIG SHOW—Tidy, fat lamb who won the grandchampionship in three of Oklahoma's fairs this year, gets a beauty treatment in preparation for the International Livestock Show at Chicago starting Nov. 26. Work over the lamb are (left to right): L. G. Cash, Orville Sweet and Billy Southard, all of Ryan, Okla. (AP Wirephoto).

Dallas 'Love Burglar' Arrested, Identified

DALLAS, Nov. 25. (AP)—A handsome, 25-year-old office worker has definitely identified himself as Dallas' notorious "love burglar"—a man who for many months raped and molested women while looting homes, City Detective E. L. Munday said today.

Munday gave the man's name as Fred Felix Adair, Jr. Adair has signed written statements, witnessed by newspapermen, involving two rapes and one case in which a woman was choked during a burglary, the detective stated.

C. V. Sanders, another city detective, said four women victims identified Adair as the hoodlum burglar.

No charge has been filed against Adair.

Adair signed one statement in which he said he raped a 31-year-old Dallas mother in her home while two children stood by, screaming, Munday said.

Adair was arrested yesterday in the office of a cement company which employed him as a payroll clerk. He is married and is the father of an 18-month-old daughter.

"There isn't anything to talk about," Adair told reporters. "If I signed the statements that means they are true, doesn't it. There are extenuating circumstances in all this. There's a lot about me that you don't know. It would take two hours to tell you about it."

Attacks on more than a dozen women and, in all, almost a hundred burglaries had been attributed by police to Dallas' "love burglar" during a 12-month period.

A second statement signed by Adair confessed the raping of a 17-year-old girl, Detective Munday said, and in a third statement he admitted several burglaries—one in which a woman was choked.

Adair's wife said she was astonished to learn of the accusations made against her husband.

Detective Sanders said the four women who had identified Adair as their attacker included a 17-year-old girl, a 50-year-old woman, and an airline hostess.

The felony career of Dallas' love burglar reached its height last summer. Generally homes were entered during the early-morning hours.

The man usually removed a window screen and stole money and merchandise. On numerous occasions he surprised women while they slept and attacked them. The burglar's forays became less frequent during the early fall and picked up in the past several weeks.

The arrest came after several days of intensive work on the part of Detectives Munday and O. A. Jones. Adair began telling his story to officers after they raided his home yesterday afternoon and found a cigarette lighter, an automatic rifle, a camera and other merchandise they said they believed had been stolen in Dallas burglaries.

Two breaks narrowed the search for the love burglar. A woman whose home had been burglarized this month told police she saw a patch on the shirt of the midnight intruder. During another burglary, the intruder that bore the name of the man who carried the name of the same firm.

A check of all employes at the company led officers to Adair. Officials of the cement firm said they had begun to be suspicious of Adair because of his luxurious manner of living. He recently bought a new automobile, they said, and he wore expensive clothing.

The rape of the 31-year-old woman while two children watched occurred last February officers said. A man followed her to her home, peeked into a window and then entered the home and made the criminal assault.

Munday quoted Adair as saying he operated "all hours of the night."

"When he struck in the early part of the night, he just told his wife he was out on a drinking spree," the detectives said. "And when he struck during the early morning hours he told his wife he had to go to work early."

Texas Holiday Death Toll Mounts To Nine

By The Associated Press

Texas' violent death toll climbed to nine today, second-day of the long Thanksgiving holiday.

Three persons were killed in traffic accidents, a child died in a fire, four persons were fatally shot, two as a family gathered for Thanksgiving dinner, and one man was stabbed.

Deaths included Hallie Payne, 47, of San Antonio who died in a San Antonio hospital of knife wounds he suffered in a tavern altercation last night; and Floyd Patterson, 39, Dallas, shot to death in Dallas last night. A 23-year-old Negro man was arrested in connection with the shooting.

The traffic toll was far below the ultimate 28 accident deaths predicted for the four-day holiday by the State Highway Patrol traffic statistics expert, N. K. Woerner. Dalhart Justice of the Peace

A. M. Reese said Emlin Earl Snow, 57, shot his 49-year-old wife five times with an automatic pistol, then shot himself above the heart. Reese returned an inquest verdict of murder and suicide.

Other dead included:

Alton E. Turnbow, 28, of Lubbock killed in an auto accident five miles southwest of Lubbock about 2 p.m.

Mary Edith Criswell, 18, injured fatally by a moving truck at Borger early in the day. She was from Boulder, Colo., but for the last six months had been living at Borger with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill.

Guadalupe Seranno, six-month-old child of an itinerant Latin-American family, burned to death about 10:30 a.m. when fire swept a box car in which the family lived near Morton, Cochran County.

24-Hour Strike Called By Big French Unions

Many Workers Fail To Participate in General Walkout

PARIS, Nov. 25. (AP)—France's two biggest labor unions called a 24-hour general strike today but the demonstration for higher wages failed to shut down French economic life.

Transportation was disrupted. Mines and most big industries were closed.

But reports from throughout the country showed that large groups of workers insisted on staying on the job. Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen walked or rode bicycles in a determined effort to get to work.

Effects of the strike on normal life were not very noticeable.

Socialist Cabinet Minister Eugene Thomas, who heads the post office, called the strike a "fiasco."

France's two biggest labor unions—one anti-Communist, the other Red dominated—got together to call the one-day demonstration strike. They want to pressure the government to give pay bonuses and end wage freezes.

Practically all domestic trains halted, as did the Paris subways and most bus lines. Mines were deserted, many ports were idle and thousands of factories were empty.

Labor did not appear to be carrying on any agitation now that the strike was on. There were no reports of clashes between strikers and non-strikers.

Spot interviews with Parisians on the streets revealed almost unanimous opposition to the strike and determination not to lose a day's pay. Liberal and conservative newspapers denounced the work stoppage, expected to cost France 10,700,000,000 francs (about \$30 million).

Outside Paris, the strike also met with spotty response.

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Man Calls Cops To Arrest Him

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (AP)—A man who called the Austin police station last night said he wanted to report that an attempted burglary had been halted and the prisoner was in custody.

Then the caller asked Sgt. John Gilfeather send a patrol wagon to 1327 North Ridgeway Ave. to take the burglar to jail.

When Gilfeather asked the name of the complainant, the caller said: "This is the burglar."

The sergeant suspected he was being the butt of a joke but he sent a police squad to the address and found the caller. He was identified as Andrew Thomas, 29, of Detroit, who police said had a prison record dating to 1935.

Before Thomas was taken to jail he was given first aid treatment at a hospital for cuts on his hand and bruises on his face. They were inflicted, police learned, by Fred Zalespanski, a husky 22-year-old truck driver.

Thomas had attempted to escape when Zalespanski found him ransacking his home. They fought, and Thomas, some 60 pounds lighter than the 200-pound Zalespanski, was knocked out twice. Finally, Fred forced Thomas to remove his trousers and walk to a neighbor's. Then Zalespanski ordered him to telephone police and report an attempted burglary had been foiled.

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Long Fast Cut Short By Death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25. (AP)—Percy Coplon, who started what he said would be a 100-day fast on Sept. 25, died early today.

Percy, a jocular five-by-five who weighed 357 pounds at the start, had gone 62 days without food. His weight had dropped to 245 pounds. He was 53.

Coplon spent most of the fast in a small house atop a 30-foot pole at his home. Last Sunday he came down because of dizziness and said he would finish his 100-day fast in his home.

His dizziness diminished and Percy was in good spirits yesterday. He lapsed into unconsciousness just before midnight, however, falling to the floor in his bathroom.

Two physicians worked over him but he died during the night.

Percy told reporters at the start of his fast that he hoped to prove that the human body can heal itself without medicine if it is given the chance. He said he was not undertaking the long fast to gain publicity.

As his waistline receded, Percy joked with reporters. He had announced he would begin taking food next week, starting with a spoon of orange juice.

GOP Hits Handling Of Consul's Case

Firing Of State Dept. Officials Demanded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—The State Department's handling of the Angus Ward case was under severe Republican attack today, with five lawmakers demanding the immediate firing of responsible officials "both high and low."

The congressman, all members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a joint statement yesterday blasting the department for its "spineless performance" in trying to get the U. S. consular general freed from a Chinese Communist jail in Mukden.

The angry lawmakers called it "one of the most humiliating chapters in American diplomatic history" and declared that "the loss of face by the United States is beyond calculation."

One of the house members, Rep. Judd of Minnesota, told a reporter the United States should have tried "military action" in the Ward case instead of "ignominiously sneaking off the battlefield."

Besides Judd, the statement was signed by Reps. Chipfield of Illinois, Vorys of Ohio, Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin, and Jackson of California.

The statement reserved particular criticism for Secretary of State Acheson's appeal to 30 nations—including Russia—for assistance in the Ward case.

"It is to be assumed that it will require the assistance of 30 nations to protect the lives of our diplomatic officials under similar circumstances in the future" the five Republicans asked.

Ward and four consulate employees were released from jail this week after being given suspended sentences by a Communist court on charges of beating a Chinese employe during a disagreement about wages. They had been under arrest since Oct. 24.

Chest Drive In Holiday Slump; Gain Is Slight

Holiday doldrums had a firm grip on the Community Chest today as the total reported inched forward to \$22,500.

Only a few reports came in during Friday morning, but Chest headquarters was making an effort to round up as many as possible during the day.

Several firms lacked only a few contacts concluding their every-member canvass under the Day's Pay plan.

Meanwhile, headquarters renewed its appeal to all workers with cards to report them in not later than Saturday afternoon, regardless of the stage toward completion.

Ted O. Groehl, general chairman, was due to return during the weekend and will need all information in order to map plans for a re-organization for a final push toward the \$37,000 objective.

Included in the Chest total and dependent largely or wholly upon it for financing of the year's activities are the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, the Alcoholics Anonymous for home maintenance only, and the Chest for a small amount of administration funds.

City Bell Employees To Meet Today as Strike Vote Looms

Employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company will meet here tonight for setting up machinery arising out of negotiations for a new contract as of Dec. 1.

Organization is due on conducting of a strike vote in event one is held and for conducting of a strike should one arise.

Midland telephone workers held such a meeting Tuesday and those at Odessa Wednesday. R. A. Fitzgerald is local steward for the union workers. In event a ballot is conducted, the results will be forwarded to union headquarters in St. Louis.

British Actor Dies

HOVE, Eng., Nov. 25. (AP)—Frederick W. Lloyd, 69, veteran British actor who appeared many times on the American stage, died here yesterday.



GRATITUDE—Benjamin Feldman, 41, of New York, twice convicted of the strychnine poisoning of his wife, kisses the shoes of his attorney, Hyman Barshay, after the third trial jury acquitted him of the murder charge. His two previous convictions were reversed by the New York State Court of Appeals. (AP Wirephoto).



HONEYMOONER HAS BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Alben Barkley lights the candles on a cake in honor of the 72nd birthday of Vice President Barkley. Married in St. Louis, the couple are spending a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga. (AP Wirephoto).

44 INJURED

Alabama Tornadoes Kill 14 Persons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25. (AP)—Thanksgiving Day tornadoes roared down at four points in East Alabama yesterday and killed 14 persons. Forty-four persons were injured.

The vicious, out-of-season storms left several other persons missing and destroyed more than a score of buildings as they leap-frogged in three counties about dusk.

An entire family of 10 Negroes were wiped out near Hackneyville in Tallapoosa County, 60 miles southeast of Birmingham. The mammoth wind picked up their weatherbeaten little home and hurled it 300 yards across the road into another house.

The second house was occupied by another large family of Negroes, but none was reported hurt.

Near Oneonta, in Blount County, two members of a white family were killed at the Easley Community. The same twister hopped a small mountain and struck again on the northern outskirts of Oneonta, where 34 persons were hurt. Property damage was heavy.

Another person was killed and five injured by the tornado's fury on Sand Mountain, near Valley Head in DeKalb County.

Sheriff W. F. Maynor of Blount

County reported that an unidentified body was taken from the ruins of a burned home near Oneonta.

A Red Cross disaster crew was dispatched to the Hackneyville storm area.

Renewed Coal Talks Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Government officials and mine-owners looked today for new coal peace talks to be announced by Monday.

They said they were expecting swift action by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis who appears threatened with a possible Taft-Hartley Act injunction if his 380,000 soft coal miners east of the Mississippi walk off the job Dec. 1.

The miners, after a 52-day strike, are at work now under a three-week truce called by Lewis Nov. 9. The truce ends Nov. 30, and there have been reports that President Truman is prepared to halt a new walkout by using his Taft-Hartley injunction power.

Officials predicted Lewis would try to forestall that by making a new bid for a contract with the operators.

The miners are working under an indefinite extension of the old contract which expired last June 30.

The mine owners were due to decide today or tomorrow whether to meet Lewis in New York or elsewhere by early next week.

Deathless Days
716
In Big Spring Traffic

City Street Slated For Stabilization

Two blocks of Douglas street, extending from Dallas to 17th street, are to be given a base stabilization treatment, E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer, said this morning.

Curbing is now being constructed for the improvement. The base stabilization will consist of an asphalt-type treatment of soil for a depth of about four inches. Killingsworth stated. It is designed to prevent wash-outs during rain.

Killingsworth said the stabilization would be extended to 16th street if property owners agreed to install curbing and gutters.

EASING OF OCCUPATION CONTROLS OKAYED BY GERMAN PARLIAMENT

BONN, Germany, Nov. 25. (AP)—West Germany's parliament today approved the new killed-German agreement relaxing occupation controls.

But opposition during the tumultuous, all night session was so bitter that Socialist Leader Kurt Schumacher was barred from the assembly's next 20 sessions for insulting Chancellor (Premier) Konrad Adenauer.

"Chancellor of the allies" was the taunt hurled by Schumacher at Adenauer that brought the opposition leader's suspension. It came after the Socialist bitterly objected to West Germany's promise to participate in the international control authority for Germany's rich industrial Ruhr, which the Germans previously have boycotted.

In the agreement signed by Adenauer and the high commissioners of the United States, Britain and France, West Germany agreed also to maintain demilitarization, to continue to eradicate Nazism, and to support controls against German cartels and monopolies.

In return the allies ended dismantling in at least 18 German steel, rubber and chemical plants. They also agreed to German consular and commercial relations abroad, rebuilding of a limited German merchant marine for foreign trade and allied sponsorship of German membership in international organizations.

While Socialist deputies were out of the chamber in caucus, the rest of the assembly overwhelmingly rejected Schumacher's proposal on which the opposition made its fight against the agreement. It was a motion challenging Adenauer's constitutional right to negotiate and sign the agreement with the allies without parliamentary approval.

FREER SPENDING REPORTED

Average U. S. Income Nearly Double Prewar 1939 Figure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—The average American is taking in almost twice the money he did in prewar 1939 and he's spending it a little more freely than he did even three months ago.

The Federal Reserve Board reported last night that consumer income is 90 per cent higher than in 1939, just three per cent under the peak reached last year.

And the board noted that people as a whole are spending an increasing proportion of their income—\$92.19 per \$100 of income after taxes in the third quarter of this year as compared with \$91.69 in the first quarter and \$82.39 in the third quarter of last year.

The continued high level of consumer income—and willingness to spend it—helped markedly in cushioning the economic downturn earlier this year, the board said.

The agency's November bulletin showed consumer income flowing at the rate of \$210,600,000,000 a year in the third quarter (July through September). That's roughly \$1,400

for every man, woman and child in the country and reflects a 19 per cent increase for the postwar period alone.

Wage and salary income, which accounts for \$134,400,000,000 of the total, was up 98 per cent from 1939 (the number of workers also had increased) and 23 per cent from 1946. It was off only two per cent from the peak reached in the fourth quarter of 1948.

Total wage and salary income in goods-producing industries was up 134 per cent over 1939 and 27 per cent over 1946. In stores the increase was 105 per cent from 1939, 31 per cent for the early postwar period and one per cent above last year's high mark.

Industries selling services rather than goods—laundries, for instance—showed a 45 per cent increase from prewar and 25 per cent for the postwar period.

Government wages and salaries were up 54 per cent since prewar, with no rise in the postwar period. But the total still was three

per cent above that of late 1948, when the percentage had dropped because of a reduction in the number of employes.

Farm owners' income was indicated at 107 per cent above 1939, but 25 per cent below the 1946 peak period and three per cent off from the postwar period as a whole.

Income of landlords and owners of unincorporated businesses is 101 per cent above prewar, 14 per cent above postwar, but two per cent off from late 1948.

Income from dividends on corporate stocks is up 11 per cent from 1939, 45 per cent since 1946 and one per cent over late 1948. Interest receipts climbed 65 per cent from prewar, 20 per cent since 1946 and five per cent above last year.

Incomes from "transfer payments"—such as pensions, veterans bonuses and benefits, unemployment compensation etc.—is 207 per cent above 1939, seven per cent above 1946 and 16 per cent up from late last year.

Sweetwater Batters Steers In Final Grid Go, 53 To 0

Speck Franklin Local Standout

Performing about as expected, the Sweetwater Mustangs rolled to a 53-0 victory over the Big Spring Steers in the season's final football game for both teams here Thursday afternoon. A crowd of less than 2,000 looked on in near-perfect football weather.

Accept any part of that score you want to, and it still sounds big but the resident Longhorns were not without heroes. Little Charley (Speck) Franklin gave local fans hopes that he'll be a variety standout as early as next year by turning in a jam-up performance.

Billy Hooper was the big throwing his blocks. Aubrey Armistead, another lad who'll be back next year, had a good afternoon. Carroll Cannon tackled viciously. Lee Axtens was tough to move out.

Billy Hooper was the big mauler in the Sweetwater secondary. It seemed that every time the Ponies needed a TD Billy cocked his arm and threw his Sunday punch. After tiring of throwing payoff passes to other members of the crew, William finally took the ball in the waning moments of the game and reared 67 yards straight up the middle to a tally.

The guests scored on the third play of the game when Wesley (Red) Rushing took a handoff from Hooper and breezed 20 paces for a touch. Lalloy Thompson added the point after and it was 7-0.

That was all the point-getting in Round-One, although Big Spring clugged down to the Sweetwater 11-yard line at one point after Armistead had recovered a fumble. The water fumble on the Mustang 44.

The Cayuses opened the throttled wide after the teams changed ends of the field, however, and by half time were leading, 25-0.

Billy Cross galloped 48 yards across the twin stripes after a pass had moved to half to that point.

Within a matter of moments, the Mustangs and gained possession on their own 34 and moved right down the field for a score. Ronald Friley elminated the drive by going across from five yards out and Thompson booted the point to make it 25-0.

Amos Jones had one of his kicks blocked in the succeeding series of downs and Sweetwater took over on Big Spring's 34. The Longhorns breezed to half on the 10 but a fumble, one of seven committed by Big Spring during the afternoon, gave the Mustangs another life on the 25. A pass from Melinda DeGale to N. Haggerton ate up the last 15 yards and the tally mounted to 26-0. Thompson's kick was good.

A fumble on Big Spring's six, caused when the Steer secondary got mixed up on his signal, set up the final Sweetwater score of the second period. Claybrook whirled over on the second play and the tally mounted to 33-0.

The Ponies weren't able to count in the third quarter, although a fumble by Robert Cobb in the Big Spring 15 gave the Cayuses a golden opportunity they refused. Early in the fourth, Claybrook ripped off nine yards into the end zone to climax a 50-yard drive and move the count to 40-0.

D. C. Andrews scored the next TD midway in the round on a pass from Hooper that covered 35 yards. Thompson added the point to make it 47-0. Hooper's mad dash was to close out the scoring.

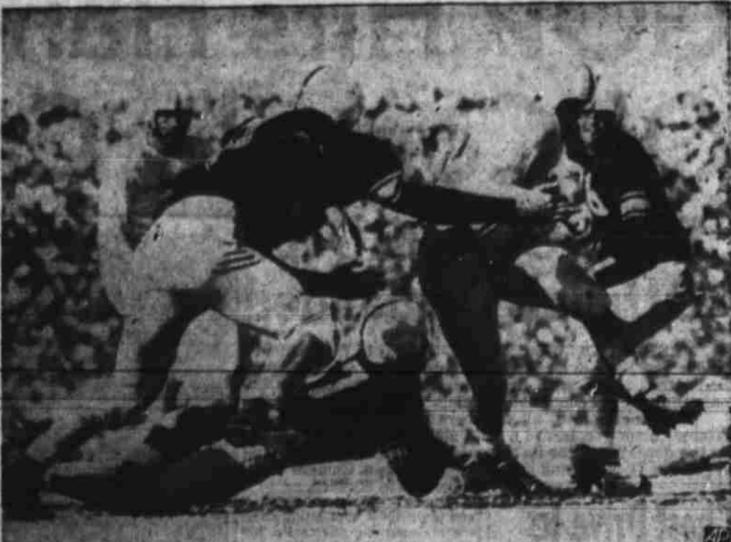
Coch Carl Coleman of Big Spring wisely made use of his reserves throughout the fray.

SWEETWATER 7 20 30-53
BIG SPRING 0 0 0-0

GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Down	15	12
2nd Down	10	8
3rd Down	8	6
4th Down	5	4
Passes Comp.	12	10
Passes Incomp.	18	15
Fumbles	7	3
Penalties	15	12

Opp. Possibles Rec.



STOP THAT MAN—Randall Clay (16), University of Texas back, is brought down by John Christensen (28) (arm reaching for Clay), Texas A & M back, and Aggie end Dick Callender (89) after picking up six yards in the first quarter of the annual Thanksgiving Day game of the two schools at College Station, Tex. Texas won 43-14. (AP Wirephoto).

Watson Paces Fem Bowlers

Jesse Pearl Watson and Faye Johnston won first and second places in individual high game and high series scoring in the Women's Classic Bowling league last night to give Nathan's three victories over league-leading Douglas leglers.

Zack's salvaged one line of a three-game match with Leonard's to move to within a half game of the leaders, as the Nathan's team took a stronger hold on third position, six and a half games behind the leaders.

The Leonard bowlers continued in fourth position with the victory over Zack's, while Clark Motors, gained a notch by winning 2-3 over cellar-dwelling Handy Liquor store. Nathan's won high game and high series honors with marks of 755, 704, and 2130. Leonard's was second in high series scoring with 2068.

Nathan's Watson won both high individual game and series laurels with scores of 518 and 222. Faye Johnston of the same team was second in both divisions with marks of 489 and 181.

The Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Douglas	25	10	.714
Zack's	25	25	.500
Nathan's	19	17	.524
Leonard's	17	22	.438
Clark	12	24	.333
Handy	11	25	.308

Hardin Smashes Trinity, 53-0

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 25. (U) — Hardin College is in a "watchful waiting" mood today, waiting, perhaps, for a bowl bid.

The Indians yesterday smothered Trinity University, 53-0, to win the Gulf Coast Conference championship. It was their sixth victory against one defeat.

There's a good possibility Hardin will get a bowl bid, so it isn't likely Coach Billy Stamps' grid-ers will pack their uniforms away.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey, Big Spring's popular baseball skipper, has officially been declared batting champion of the Longhorn league for the second year in a row. The circuit's number one officer, President Hal Saylor, made an announcement to that effect yesterday.

Stasey finished with a mark of .3764, compared to the .3755 accumulated by Stu Williams of Ballinger.

Rain might have proved an ally to the Big Spring Irishman. The Big Spring-Sweetwater game on the final day of the season was called off due to a pre-game shower. Williams played the last day and got only one hit in five trips.

TOTAL OF 85 TEXANS PLAYED IN LEAGUE

The state of Texas apparently is making great headway in its campaign to produce more professional baseball players. Of the 160-odd lads who decorated Longhorn club rosters last season, no less than 85 call Texas home. California was next in line with 27 representatives.

Ballinger had the biggest turnover in players during the year, having looked at 54 athletes. Vernon's Dusters experienced less player traffic. Manager Bob Huntley signing on but 27 during the season. Big Spring had 28 under contract at one time or another.

Thirty of the 48 states in the Union, plus Mexico, Cuba and Canada, were represented on club rosters of the Longhorn league.

Schoolboy football note: Tiny Etheredge, the giant Odessa Bronco center, is only a sophomore. . . . Billy Hooper, who gave the Steers fits here yesterday, completed 19 passes against Odessa early in the campaign. . . . He's considered a "torrid" college prospect because he can fling the melon. . . . Lamesa's Tornados will be hit hard by graduation. . . . Completing their eligibility with the Tornados this year are Jerry Phillips and T. J. Womack, ends; Jamie Pearson and Robert Adair, tackles; Jim Bob Boothe, guard; Bill Hart, center; Bobby Hawkins, Randall Reeves, Ron Chapman, Larry Lattimore and Dick Echols, backs. All are considered regulars.

GET READY, ALL-AMERICAS COMING UP

It's peach-picking time across the nation with the sports scribes now. All-Americans are in the process of being made.

Collier's magazine announces its All-Southwest eleven today, a club not selected from Southwest Conference players alone but those from the entire Southwest.

Doak Walker, SMU; Lindy Berry, TCU; George Thomas, Oklahoma; and Muscles Campbell, Arkansas, were the backs honored. Up front, Jimmy Owens of Oklahoma and Jimmy (Froggy) Williams, Rice, were the ends; Wade Walker of Oklahoma and Thurman McGraw of Colorado A & M the tackles; Bud McFadin of Texas and Jack Halliday of SMU the guards and Joe Watson of Rice the center.

The Collier's All-American club appears next week.

Walker has already been named to two All-American teams, one chosen by the United Press and the other by the Police Gazette.

Walker shared billing on the UP team along with Emil Sitko of Notre Dame; Bob Williams, Notre Dame; and Arnold Galiffa, Leo Nathan, Notre Dame, and Art Melner, North Carolina, ends; Leo Bonnellin, Minnesota, and Al Wistert, Michigan, tackles; Rod Franz, California, and Ed Bagson, Michigan State, guards; and Clay Tonnemaker, Minnesota, center.

He was selected for the Police Gazette's spangled team along with Jack Cloud, W & M; Choo-Choo Justice, North Carolina; and Art Murakowski, Northwestern, backs; Dan Feldberg (of Dallas), Army, and Hart, ends; Nomellin and Wistert, tackles; Frank and Joe Drazenovich, Penn State, guards; and Tonnemaker, center.

Byron Townsend Paces Texas Longhorns To 42-14 Victory Over Aggie Eleven

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25. (U) —The Texas Aggies swabbed their wounds—and that is speaking literally—from a 42-14 licking at the hands of Texas today and wondered, as did 41,200 other souls, how the Longhorns ever lost four games.

Texas would like to know, too. It dropped those games by a combined margin of 10 points. Coach Hal Cherry called it a "make-bit season."

But the Longhorns closed out with swesome power yesterday, administering one of the worst drubbings in 56 years of football rivalry. It was a rough-sawed battle, mostly on the Texas side. Arms and flats flew in the first half as the Longhorns drew 73 yards in penalties and Ray Stone, Texas wingman, was banished from the game after Aggie Fullback Bob Smith was knocked cold.

The second half was just the reverse and the boys ended what some wag in the press box termed "The Texas A&M Golden Gloves" by congratulating each other, shaking hands and in other ways showing they didn't really mean it like the greatest crowd ever to see a football game here thought.

The Longhorns stormed and passed for 423 yards and a couple of roughing penalties against Texas aided the Aggies in getting their two touchdowns.

Sophomore Byron Townsend had his greatest day, gouging the Aggie line for 138 yards and three touchdowns. Smith, the Southwest Conference's leading ball-carrier, spent too much time recuperating on the sidelines to aid his cause materially. He netted only 23 yards, making his season total 694-107 yards better than Gordon Wyatt of Rice, who gets his last chance tomorrow against Baylor at Houston.

The Aggies managed for just 138 yards rushing and passing and the only bright spot was Yale Lary's 45.6 kicking average.

Power runners Ray Borneman,

HOT Rodders!

Stroke Shafts:
 '36-'48 Mercury, \$17.50 Exchange.
 '49 Mercury 4 in. stroke, 25.00 outright
 JAHNS Pistons for above, set of 8, \$46.00

Custom Automotive

2122 N. Pearl St.
 Dallas Ph. P7-4714

Abilene, Breck To Meet Dec. 3 On Eagle Field

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Playoff spots were filled today in the big two divisions of Texas schoolboy football and Class A teams were half-way through the first round of their state championship elimination.

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Paschal (Fort Worth), Austin (El Paso), and Port Arthur yesterday filled in the last blank spots in the district title in the City Conference and Class AA.

Littlefield, Wink, Ballinger, Mexico, Mission, Atlanta and Rosebud have won first round games in Class A. Seven more of these play off tilts will be unreeled today and tonight and one tomorrow.

Paschal pounded North Side, 41-7, last night to win the Fort Worth district title in the City Conference.

Thomas Jefferson beat Brackenridge, 26-14, to win the San Antonio district.

Austin's 7-0 victory over El Paso gave it the title in 4-AA and Port Arthur wrapped up 11-AA with a smashing, 72-13, win over Beaumont.

Littlefield beat Spur, 47-14, to advance in the Class A race. Wink walloped Haskell by the same score, Ballinger edged Ranger, 6-2, Mexico beat Lavega, 23-7, Atlanta rolled over Honey Grove, 61-6, and Mission defeated Frayer, 13-6. Rosebud nosed out Lampasas, 16-14, Wednesday night.

Paschal and Sunset of Dallas meet in Fort Worth Dec. 2 in the opening round of the City Conference playoff, while Thomas Jefferson and San Jacinto, the Houston titlist, play in San Antonio Dec. 3.

Officials from Lubbock and Austin of El Paso were to decide at Fort Worth today where this district, Class AA tilt will be played.

Other Class AA bi-district games match: Pampa-Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls Dec. 2.

Abilene-Breckenridge at Abilene Dec. 3.

Paris-Highland Park (Dallas) at Paris Dec. 2.

Marshall-Conroe at Conroe Dec. 2.

Port Arthur-Galveston at Port Arthur Dec. 3.

Corcicans-Austin at Austin Dec. 2.

Alice-Harlingen at Alice Dec. 2.

Class A playoff games today are Bowie and Burk Burnett at Wichita Falls; Arlington and Garland at Garland; Kaufman and Grand Saline at Kaufman; Brenham and New Braunfels at Brenham; Alvin and French (Beaumont) at Beaumont; El Camp and Edna at Edna; Edison (San Antonio) and Uvalde at Uvalde.

Phillips and Lefors play tomorrow at Phillips.

Thomas Jefferson clinched its victory in the fading minutes when S. M. Meeks intercepted a Brackenridge pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown.

Cotton Mills scored four touchdowns and passed for three more in Port Arthur's one-sided win.

Some old "grudge" games were unreeled yesterday.

Abilene nosed out San Angelo, 21-20, Pampa beat Borger, 14-7, Sherman downed Denison, 13-7, and Texarkana, Tex., defeated Texarkana Ark. 35-0.

Waco and Temple square off tonight in their annual battle.

Yesterday's scores included: CITY CONFERENCE District 2-Paschal (Fort Worth) 14, North Side (Fort Worth) 7.

District 4-Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 26, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 14.

CLASS AA District 1-Amartillo 34, Plainview 7; Pampa 14, Borger 7.

District 2-Vernon 46, Electra 9; Childress 18, Quanah 14; Wichita Falls 29, Graham 7.

CATS VS MIAMI TONIGHT

College Football Season Attains Climax Saturday

By JACK HAND AP Staff

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — The college football season reaches a climax tomorrow with bowl bids and the violent Army-Navy struggle sharing top billing.

Some of the excitement died down yesterday after Cornell nipped Pennsylvania, 29-21, for a second straight Ivy League title. Maryland, College of Pacific and Texas boosted their chances of post-season invitations with convincing holiday victories.

Tonight's schedule calls for an important Kentucky-Miami game which might determine Santa Clara's opponent in Miami's Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

But Saturday is the big one for the bowl-minded. It also is the big one for the phone company. Telephones will buzz in athletic offices across the land as anxious promoters page the available few who still remain acceptable and willing.

Oklahoma probably is the prize bowl catch—the only member of the "big four" atop the football rankings which still can be had.

California, No. 2 behind Notre Dame in the latest Associated Press poll, already is signed for a Rose Bowl date with Ohio State. Both have finished their regular season.

Notre Dame, which seeks to stretch its unbeaten string to 37 games against Southern California tomorrow, is not interested in bowl games. The Irish still must play Southern Methodist Dec. 3.

Army, of course, will not listen to bowl bids after its traditional finale with Navy. The unbeaten and untied Cadets, No. 4 in the nation, wind it up before some 102,000 fans at Philadelphia tomorrow.

The Sooners of Oklahoma are heavy favorites to thump their neighborhood rivals, Oklahoma Aggie, and march on to a bowl date. New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl is their likely destination with the Cotton Bowl a possibility.

Rice and Baylor will fight it out for the right to be Southwest Conference champs and Cotton Bowl host. Rice is No. 7 and Baylor No. 9 in the AP poll.

Tulane, eager for a new year's assignment in the Sugar Bowl, may make the grade if it gets past Louisiana State in a rugged contest that should be one of the day's best.

Virginia, dumped from the perfect record ranks by Tulane last week, can make itself most attractive to bowl promoters by defeating North Carolina. As Charlie Justice will be playing his last game for the Tar Heels, that may take a lot of doing.

Georgia and Georgia Tech, both suffering sub-par seasons, renew their ancient struggle. So do Mississippi and Mississippi State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian and North Carolina State and William and Mary.

Other top games on the final big Saturday of the season are Wake Forest-South Carolina, Tulsa - Arkansas, Alabama-Florida, Boston College-Holy Cross, New York University-Fordham, Colorado A&M-Colorado, Kansas-Arizona, Brigham Young-Pepperdine.

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STERLING EAGLES ROMP ON DRAGONS

STERLING CITY, Nov. 25.—LeRoy Butler scored 20 points as Sterling City's Eagles swept to a 54-12 six-man football bi-district victory over the Flower Grove Dragons here Thursday evening.

The victory was costly to Coach George Tillerson's Sterling outfit.

however, for Butler broke his collar bone late in the struggle.

Duane Greenham tallied 13 points for the widders. Jimmy Lindsey had nine points and Elroy Butler and Buzz Blinnak six each.

Claude Hollingsworth registered both six-pointers for the Dragons, who were representing District Seven against the District Eight titlist.

Sterling will also host the regional championship game between the Eagles and Grandfalls, winner over Van Horn in a bi-district game Wednesday night, 47-12.

The important contest will be unreeled on the Eagle turf next Friday night, Dec. 2.

In a previous meeting between the two teams, Grandfalls turned back Sterling, 36-6.

Texoma Bowl Slated Tonite

Austin College squares off against East Central College of Oklahoma tonight in the Texoma Bowl and Texas A&I is host to the University of Corpus Christi in final games involving Texas Conference teams.

CHICKEN-PICKINS

HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO GET AROUND, GIRLS!



Denton Teachers Lose To Nevada

RENO, Nev., Nov. 25. (U) —Sharp-shooting Ed Jesse connected on 17 passes for 262 yards to pace Nevada to a 28-7 victory yesterday over North Texas State.

North Texas scored when Fred Ferguson blocked a punt and ran 15 yards for the touchdown.

Bob Corley kicked four extra points for the victors and Fred Clotiaux one for the Eagles.

TASTE IT!

Compare it..

Dec. 1st

Baptists Tumble

MARSHALL, Nov. 25. (U) — A fourth quarter fumble started Northwestern Louisiana on a 48-yard drive that paid off with a 19-13 victory over East Texas Baptist College yesterday.

Simple Simon met a pieman...



Going to the fair, said Simple Simon To the pieman, "why be a lowly pedestrian when you, too, can own such a lovely car. As I, by buying at JONES MOTOR CO."

1948 Plymouth 4 door sedan.
 1948 Plymouth club coupe.
 1947 Dodge 4 door sedan. R&H
 1946 Dodge 4 door sedan. R&H
 1946 Dodge club coupe. R&H

JONES MOTOR CO.

DODGE PLYMOUTH
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Glennmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

90

SAME PREMIUM QUALITY... SAME KENTUCKY FLAVOR... AT A NEW REDUCED PRICE

TRY IT... TRY IT... IT'S REAL SO PROOF!

MAKE AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKEY YOUR OWN!

SOLE IMPORTERS: THE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Natalie Smith Becomes The Bride Of Cecil W. Peurifoy On Thursday

Natalie Smith and Cecil W. Peurifoy were united in marriage in a candlelight, holiday ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Smith, 708 Runnels, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy, 710 11th Place.

Homer Haley, minister of the Church of Christ in Abilene, read the informal service as the couple exchanged their vows before an altar scene of white. Greenery and palm leaves draped the silver candelabra holding lighted white candles flanking the large mirror reflector which formed the background of the nuptial bower. Two large baskets of white

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Big Spring, like any other town as large, larger or smaller, has its share of would-be-writers. Some of them, of course, are in the song writing field.

We have a few local writers in various fields who have made the publishers' ink with their writings. But most of them are like us. They get something down on paper, pencil mark it for awhile and finally toss it in file 13, the waste basket. That's probably a pretty good place for most of it.

Record companies, song publishers, bandleaders and vocalists are telling amateur song writers to please not send them their songs.

They say that they come in by the hundreds, every day, every week, every month. Invariably they are accompanied by letters pointing out that the songs are "better than the tunes on the Hit Parade," or "all my friends say they're wonderful." But don't we all usually agree that some would-be artist friend of ours is good even though we know that while he's in music, writing or some other art, his chances to succeed are very slight. Out of the talented persons you're known in Big Spring, just how many have ever gotten to first base?

Of course, the "big" publisher or "big" record company may be passing up a sure Hit Parade topper in returning your envelope unopened, but the odds are something like 20,000 to 1 that the next hit will be composed by a known song writer.

All of which leaves the amateur with two alternatives—and only two.

Keep your songs. Try to get them performed in your home territory by radio station, hotel bands, ballroom musicians, cocktail room box. If a tune attracts attention, no matter what the town or state, the "big" publishers will become aware of it. And if you can get your song started they'll all flock to you to obtain the publishing rights. Or—

Leave home. Go to New York (only New York—all the major publishers are there: even the Hollywood and Chicago publishers are mere sub-branches) and prepare to starve. You'll have to call on the publishers every day, dozens of them, and learn to know the people who are in a position to do something with your compositions. If your songs are good, it may take six months or six years. If your songs are poor you'll get no action in 99 years.

That's the story according to the guys who do the publishing of Hit Parade material. We don't know about the other fields, but the ice has not been broken as far as we are concerned.

An Inexpensive Gift



Design No. E-561. Handy Mandy is a useful gift. She holds needles, pins, buttons, etc. Hang her right near your ironing board. Pattern No. E-561 contains complete instructions. Patterns are 20 Cents Each. An extra 15 cents will bring you the needlework Book which shows knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also, quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

mums and white stock interspersed with variegated leaves completed the sanctuary.

Mrs. L. G. Talley, organist, played a prelude of love songs prior to the ceremony and the traditional "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin of Wagner as the professional and the "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, as the recessional. Mrs. Talley chose a light green crepe dress with black accessories. She wore a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

Jean Casky of Dallas sang the selection, "Because," by d'Hardelot and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert. She was accompanied by Mrs. Talley. Miss Casky wore a deep green crepe dress and yellow chrysanthemum corsage. Her accessories were black.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an off-white satin dress, fashioned with fitted bodice and full, flaring skirt. Deep pockets studded with rhinestones trim were placed at the skirt level. The dress featured elbow length sleeves and a softly flaring collar. Her shoulder-length veil cascaded from a white tiara trimmed with white satin rosettes. She carried an orchid corsage with matching white streamers atop a white Bible. The Bible belongs to the Delta Theta sorority, of which she is a member. Her shoes were grey.

In carrying out the bridal tradition, she wore a brooch belonging to her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Collins, for something old and borrowed. The brooch originally belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. D. C. Riley of Lubbock. Something new was her wedding ensemble. She wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe for luck.

Mrs. Dewie O. Stevenson served as matron of honor. Mrs. Stevenson was dressed in an iridescent rose taffeta ensemble, designed with hmolled bodice and sweeping skirt. Her accessories were black. She carried an arm bouquet of rose mums with matching satin ribbon trim.

Candlelighters were Georgia Sanders of Abilene and Betty Collins. Miss Collins chose a chocolate brown brocade taffeta dress and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow mums. Miss Sanders was attired in a balenciaga brocade taffeta dress and matching yellow mum corsage. Her accessories were black.

Stanley Peurifoy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith chose a green tulle dress with red rose corsage. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Peurifoy, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a black crepe ensemble and black accessories. She wore a matching corsage of red roses.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Avery Falkner, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register. The bride's table was laid with a floor-length white corcheted cloth hand-made by Mrs. Faye Price of Lubbock, aunt of the bride. The centerpiece included an arrangement of candy tuft and feverfew interspersed with lighted white tapers in a large crystal bowl. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting.

Mrs. Carl Coleman, sister of the bride, attended the punch service and Sammy Capps of Mason, cut the tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Out of town guests attending the

Gold Star Awards Made At Stanton 4-H Banquet Meet

STANTON, Nov. 25. (Sp1)—Gold Star awards were presented to Billie Jean Carille and R. L. Hull at the annual 4-H achievement banquet held in the Courtney gymnasium Tuesday evening. Approximately 100 persons attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooks Epley and children of Vailant, Okla., are here for a two-weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epley.

Double Birthday Observance Held

—Jeanette Martin and Judy Jones were honored with a double birthday party at the Farrar preschool, 1200 Runnels, Wednesday morning.

Jeanette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford B. Martin, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Friday, November 19. Judy observed her fifth birthday Thanksgiving day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in the invitations and decorations. Toy horns were party favors.

Refreshments were served to the members of the morning kindergarten class. They included Louise Ann Kling, Karon Koger, Jerry Wayne Johnston, Karen McKenzie, Beverly Dobbins, Dorothy Jean Lovett, Jerry Lynn Johnson, Katie Bess Morgan, Dwight Lee Pittman, Red Schwarzenbach, Laura Biffar, Carol Ann Tatum, Joe McNamara, Curtis Beard, Winfred Greenless, Tom Sessions, Rip Patterson, Martha Alice Hardy, Diane Baker, Janey Tamplin, Richard Gardner, Deane Mansfield, Suzy Stringer, Jerry Younger, Kathy Johnson and the honoree, Jeanette Martin and Judy Jones.

Clever Mixers

One way to magnify your wardrobe and multiply its possibilities is to add these double-pleated weasits, and a slimming double-pleated skirt. All one pattern.

No. 3098 is cut in sizes, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16—skirt, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in.; sleeved weasit, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. Send 25 cents for pattern with name, address and style number. State size desired.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample terms ready to fill orders same time for Christmas sewing. Payment received. If you include an extra 5 cents per pattern your order will be sent by FIRST CLASS MAIL.

Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other patterns styles? Just include the Fall-Winter Fashion Book in your pattern order. Price of book 25 cents.

Mrs. A. C. Durant entertained the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church and the Presbyterian Women of the church in a joint meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Astfill brought the devotional. Ms. A. C. Durant directed the conclusive study of the book, "Japan Begins Again." Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. E. M. Teale, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. Tom Ashill, Mrs. A. C. Durant and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.

Members of the Garden City Girl Scouts divided their troop into two patrols at their regular meeting in the Scout hut Monday. Leaders will be elected at the next meeting. Folk dances were practiced. Marshmallows were roasted over the fireplace. Present were Sandra Wilkerson, Marcelline Gill, Anna Mary Gray, Theora Calverley, Helen Claire Gray, Dianne Marie Watkins, Helen Cunningham, Phyllis Durrant, Lynda Kay Parsons, Mary Jo Cox and Juanita Ratliff.

Cal Pruett is undergoing medical treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest Engineering Co. 1306 E. 3rd Phone 2608

Alpha Chi Chapter Presents Food Gift

Members of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha presents a box of food to a needy family, following their regular business meeting at the Hotel Settles Wednesday evening.

Ruth Webb provided during the session. Announcement was made that the annual Christmas tree and party will be held at the American Legion Friday, December 17.

Secret sister gifts were exchanged and secret sisters were revealed.

Attending were Ruth Webb, Janie Bilbo, Joyce Williamson, Minnie Earle Johnson, Rhoda Miller, Mary Ann Goodson, Gwyn Ogles, Jeanne Burnam, Wanda Richardson, Myrtle Franklin, Mary Anderson, Myrtle Franklin, Mary Anderson, Ida Stokes, Betty Franklin, Maxine White, and Letrice Ross, a guest from the University of Texas.

Letrice Ross of the University of Texas, Austin, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice White, 500 Gollard.

Skipper Driver Honored At Party On Birthday

Skipper Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, was given a party on his sixth birthday. The party was held at the Williams Kindergarten, 1211 Main.

The table was centered with a chocolate cake decorated in green and yellow. Favors were pencils which were inscribed with each student's name.

Friendship Class Has Luncheon Meet

COAHOMA, Nov. 25 (Sp1)—Members of the Friendship class of the Coahoma Methodist church were entertained with a luncheon and fellowship meeting at the church Sunday noon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays, Dick Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoover and Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hoover and Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Jerry and Linda, Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mickey and Robert, Mrs. W. H. Connelly and Linda, Mrs. W. W. Callendar, Mrs. L. N. Davis, Betty Jean, Joan and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phillip, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Paul Eppler and Jeanice and the Rev. and Mrs. Phil Gates of McMurry college, Abilene.

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Stanton Pep Squad Has Annual Banquet

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Mrs. Bennett was chairman of the committee of mothers and Mrs. Rena Rendall was in charge of decorations.

Leroy Gibson was introduced as the pep squad sweetheart. This surprise event of the program was directed by Betty Cartoll Bennett, pep squad president, and Evelyn McKaskle, football sweetheart. He was presented with a red carnation. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was played.

The main talk was by Coach Leroy Gibson was introduced as the pep squad sweetheart. This surprise event of the program was directed by Betty Cartoll Bennett, pep squad president, and Evelyn McKaskle, football sweetheart. He was presented with a red carnation. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was played.

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First Aid Studied At Scout Meeting

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 25. (Sp1)—First aid courses were studied at the local Boy Scout meeting at the Scout hut Friday evening. Games were entertainment. Attending were Charles Thorn, Truman Parker, Don Gillispie, Homer and Jessie Kirk, Roland McArthur and the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Mrs. A. C. Durant entertained the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church and the Presbyterian Women of the church in a joint meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Astfill brought the devotional. Ms. A. C. Durant directed the conclusive study of the book, "Japan Begins Again." Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. E. M. Teale, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. Tom Ashill, Mrs. A. C. Durant and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.

Members of the Garden City Girl Scouts divided their troop into two patrols at their regular meeting in the Scout hut Monday. Leaders will be elected at the next meeting. Folk dances were practiced. Marshmallows were roasted over the fireplace. Present were Sandra Wilkerson, Marcelline Gill, Anna Mary Gray, Theora Calverley, Helen Claire Gray, Dianne Marie Watkins, Helen Cunningham, Phyllis Durrant, Lynda Kay Parsons, Mary Jo Cox and Juanita Ratliff.

Cal Pruett is undergoing medical treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

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Regional Action In Water Quest Need Not Displace Local Effort

West Texas is organized on a regional basis to come to grips with one of its biggest problems, that of water.

Creation of the West Texas Domestic Water Association as an instrument for correlated action came this week as a result of a West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Fort Worth.

Water in this area is not a local but a general problem. It is so dire and so big that in many if not most cases it cannot be solved adequately by a local patchwork of action. Because of this, a regional organization has the opportunity of assisting in an over-all plan of action.

This is not to say that the need is ended for provincial initiative. Indeed, these are key parts of the machinery. As in our own case, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has invaluable information and experience behind it after three and a half years of intensive study of a joint

water supply for Big Spring and Odessa. The West Texas Domestic Water Association may find extensive aid in the charting of its course from the findings of localized cooperative ventures.

The CRMWD (and its predecessor the CRMWA) pioneered the possibility of inter-city action in solving domestic water problems. There have been others arising on the scene which stirred up a lot of hoopla. Because they have paced the current tendency to bureau of reclamation aid and because they are pitched on a much larger scale, they have gained the headlines.

That doesn't make any difference. Like Popeye, the CRMWD "am what it am." It is mature enough that it can inspect all possibilities, including cooperating with the new regional agency as well as possible procedure under private terms or with bureau of reclamation aid.

Despite A New 'Sure-Shot' Cure For Colds, Precaution Still Good

The new sure-shot cold remedy, based on the same drug that has long been successfully used in the treatment of allergies, is creating a national sensation, but as usual the medical profession is urging caution.

The Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association has issued a statement warning against indiscriminate use of "antihistamine substances which are now being promoted widely for the prevention and treatment of colds." The Council insists that the records show that one-third of the patients treated by these drugs "become drowsy or even fall asleep while at work or in occasional cases while driving." With characteristic conservatism, the medical insist these drugs have not been given adequate trial.

But two researchers, F. Charles C. Sweet, medical director of Sing Sing prison, and Dr. Joseph J. Armino, consultant on allergy at that prison at Maryknoll Convent and Seminary, don't feel

that way about the new drugs at all. Based on experiments at the prison and at the seminary, Dr. Sweet and Armino declare 100 percent cures are possible with the drug they used if given in the first 48 hours of infection. After a cold reaches the all-out stage, the drug has no value.

Some of the glowing claims for the antihistamine drug is based on the fact to abort the cold within the first 48 hours of its incidence. Tests indicate that in proper amounts, the drugs may be taken over a long period of time without ill effect, including drowsiness.

Regardless of the merit of the product, which still must prove itself on a much broader scope, those sensing a cold will be advised to follow the proven procedure. This includes prompt counter-measures once the presence of a cold is sensed; sensible diet; and best of all (which few of us have the good sense to do) by going to bed and staying until the battle is won before it hardly is begun.

Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Truman Weighs Pulling Power Of Sec. Brannan And Anderson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The Truman administration's family quarrel on the farm front is getting hotter.

Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, former Truman Secretary of Agriculture, is about to challenge openly the right of his successor, Secretary Brannan, to represent the farmer.

"Who speaks for farmers?" is the provocative title the Senator has chosen for his speech December 14 before the national convention of the Anti-Brannan American Farm Bureau federation. It will, he admits, be a meaty address and there is a considerable body of evidence on file to show that his answer will not be Charles Brannan.

But while Anderson is haranguing the hostile federation the President will be in Key West putting together a state of the union message now said to include the Brannan plan as an integral part of the Fair Deal. What the President will have to decide is which secretary, past or present, has the greater pulling power in the farm areas.

It is a vital question. The farm states hold Democratic hopes for increased Congressional strength next year. In fact, Senator Anderson was chosen chairman of the Senate campaign committee by his colleagues last year on the theory that his experience as Secretary of Agriculture would be the greatest possible help to them.

The Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen Kline, is an Iowa Republican who campaigned for Governor Dewey and expected to be his secretary of agriculture but did not carry his own state. Now, for

the first time in years, the federation failed to invite the secretary of agriculture to address it.

Normally, this would be campaign meat for President Truman but the defection of Anderson complicates matters. Anderson is understood to feel that the Federation can do more for Democrats in states like Ohio, Indiana and Illinois than the Brannan Plan can.

Democrats still hope the quarrel can be resolved. Anderson is popular and was once Truman's choice for the party's national chairman or the vice presidency. But he "chose to go home" and run for the Senate while Brannan fought successfully for Truman in the farm states.

Anderson's friends think he did not get enough credit for the department's record. His detractors say he was one of the wrong guessers on Truman and, hating himself, has made Brannan a scapegoat. Certainly he has been consistently anti-Brannan. There was, for example, a Krug-Brannan feud in the background of Krug's resignation. Anderson lauded Krug as a perhaps too-ardent supporter of reclamation as if Brannan were not also pro-reclamation.

Senator Anderson frankly does not believe the Brannan plan is or should be made the test of the Democratic farm record. Democrats steadily raised farm income through the years, he argues, and last spring cured the farmers' two complaints against the 80th Congress—lack of storage facilities and the Aiken-sliding scale of price supports. As matters stand, he asserts, Democrats can campaign with great confidence in farm areas.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Communism, Capitalism Aren't Incompatible, Says Izvestia

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPER Izvestia makes a front-page splash with the surprising thesis that socialism (communism) and capitalism can live side by side in peace—and it attributes the view to Lenin and Stalin.

The idea of compatibility between the two isms also has been put forward recently by other publications, including the Soviet magazine New Times. This is doubly interesting inasmuch as both Lenin and Stalin have contradicted the idea of co-operation between communism and capitalism.

The Big Spring Herald

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"I Don't Want You To Think I'm Complaining, but..."



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Johnson Takes Admirals Down A Peg Or Two In First Conference With Them

WASHINGTON — While Adm. Forrest Sherman has been doing a valiant job of whipping recalcitrant admirals on to the Unification team, some of them have never forgotten their first conference with the new Secretary of Defense.

The admirals had come into Louis Johnson's office to brief him on their budgetary needs, and give him a long, solemn-faced recitation of how many men they required in case of war, how much money, how many shipyards, how many civilian workers on the shipyards.

Johnson listened carefully, but finally interrupted. "Gentlemen," he said, "if I followed this program we would have a budget of 50 billions for the Navy alone. Furthermore, there would be no men left for the other services and none for the civilian needs of the rest of the country."

Johnson's voice was unruffled, completely friendly, but decisive. "You are wasting my time," he continued, "and your own time—until you can come in with a reasonable proposal. You've got to coordinate with all the armed services. Please get together with them before you come in here again."

To mollify the admirals, Johnson added that the Air Force or the Army could have made the same mistake of shooting too high. But his diplomacy made no difference. The Navy delegation filed out of his office red-faced and furious. They have never forgiven Johnson and probably never will.

AT JUNKET SPOILED Apologies to Congressman Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma and Tom Fugate of Virginia. It looks as if this column has spoiled their air junket through South America.

Everything was all set for these two gentlemen to take a private Air Force plane from country to country through Latin America. In fact, Chairman Schuyler Bland of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee had even sworn that the trip was in the interest of national defense. He had to do this if they were to get a free plane.

However, once their junket plans were exposed in this column, Congressman Wickersham announced he wasn't going and Congressman Fugate agreed to take a regularly scheduled military transport plane to Panama, then fly commercial airlines the rest of the way.

NOTE—Though Fugate's trip won't be as cozy as having a private Air Force plane to chauffeur him around, the taxpayers must still pay for his vacation.

HEALTH INSURANCE It looks like the American Medical Association was heading back toward the dark ages. Most people don't realize it, but in 1916 the AMA took a much more enlightened view of the nation's health than in its current all-out fight against a national health program.

Back in 1916, the AMA's House of Delegates actually went on record as approving government health insurance. They even passed a resolution submitted by their judicial council which referred to government health insurance as "one of the forces tending to human betterment."

Today the language of that resolution would probably be regarded by the AMA as downright dangerous to the American way of life. In contrast to this 1916 pro-

nouncement for human betterment, here is what the AMA stated editorially through the New York State Journal of Medicine on Aug. 15, 1949 about preserving human life:

"We readily admit that under it (the present system) a certain number of cases of early tuberculosis and cancer, for example, may go undetected. It is not better that a few such should perish than that the majority of the population should be encouraged on every occasion to run sniveling to the doctor?"

TRUMAN'S WHISTLE Baby-kissing may be out of date but the old-fashioned handshake still pays off in an election campaign, according to expert Harry S. Truman. He even cited statistics to prove his point in a recent chat with District of Columbia Young Democrat leaders.

"I shook hands with 26,000 people here in the White House last year," the President recalled. "Mrs. Truman outdid me, shaking 50,000 hands at home, but I shook a quarter of a million during my campaign trips."

He added that he addressed 7 million persons at democratic rallies and about 15 million people to coordinate with all the armed services. Please get together with them before you come in here again."

THE SHAH'S GIFTS—The ivory and silver gifts which the Shah of Iran gave to Margaret Truman, Mrs. Dean Acheson and President Truman will have to be turned over to the State Department—If the White House follows the law. After the Trumans and Achesons leave office the gifts will be delivered to them.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Gene Autry's Champion Now Is Socially Secure

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (AP)—How much social security can a horse use? Gene Autry's Champion is getting \$25,000 worth.

The super-intelligent nag is the beneficiary of one of the strangest insurance policies in this town of strange insurance policies. Everything has been insured—from Jimmy Durante's nose to Betty Grable's gams.

Now comes Champion. "I want to be sure that if anything happens to me, Champ won't have to end his days pulling a milk wagon," explained Autry.

So the policy was signed and sealed this week. It provides a \$25,000 endowment to take care of the horse. That can provide a lot of oats and carrots. Autry doesn't approve of giving the horse sugar.

The fund will provide \$100 a month for feed and \$100 a month for someone to watch after Champ. The cowpoke added.

The socially secure nag is actually the second Champion, the first having died in 1945 at 16 years. Gene believes it died of heart failure, a common Hollywood fatality.

Champion II is now four years old and will perform another 13 years before retiring to clip coupons.

John R. Foley, president, and Don Junior, treasurer of the local Young Democrats, both remarked on how "fit" Truman appeared, despite his long hours of work.

"How do you do it?" they asked him. "I work my staff hard," grinned the President.

NEW CAPSULES RUSS U-BOAT MENACE — Vice Adm. Francis (Frog) Low, the Navy's submarine expert, has been called into Washington to review submarine defenses. The Navy is worried that the Russians may follow the lead of the United States and launch rockets from submarines. That would mean subs could slip up to the American coast, rise to the surface and bombard American cities with atomic rockets.

STALIN INVITED TO U. S. — Letters to Josef Stalin, Prime Minister Attlee and Winston Churchill are being sent by the AMVETS inviting them to come to Washington Dec. 21 to dedicate a memorial in the form of evening rhymes to the fallen comrades of World War II. Men who fought and died together are more important than political differences, the AMVETS are urging Stalin, Attlee and Churchill, President Truman has already accepted.

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Later in his letter he said one of his chief reasons for getting out is that "I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs" with greater freedom than he can while in the government.

BUT, ON ATOMIC ENERGY AT LEAST, there still will be limits on what he can say as a private citizen, just as there were on him as AEC chairman. He will not be able to disclose any secrets.

He feels that Congress has gone to extremes in the secrecy it's thrown around the atomic program. As a private citizen he will be able to criticize Congress in a way he couldn't before. He certainly got plenty of criticism—and plenty of praise—from congressmen.

There are other phases of the atomic program—the social and commercial sides of it—which he may feel freer to discuss when he is back in private life.

Still, it was only a year ago that Lillenthal, probably the government's top management expert, bemoaned the government's difficulty in getting management experts to work for it. In a talk to a group of scientists on Sept. 16, 1948, Lillenthal said:

"IT IS NEVER PLEASANT TO BE THE bearer of sad tidings. But there is a disturbing situation that threatens the success of the atomic energy enterprise in this country.

"The fact can be simply stated: It is the increasing unwillingness of specially qualified (and badly needed) scientists, engineers, and management experts to engage in work for the government of the United States. . . .

"That service has now taken on an extra, added unattractiveness, an added disability. The rise of undeserved injury to a man's good name, his professional standing and his peace of mind through anonymous vilification, through attacks from what may be petty or prejudiced or malevolent sources."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Twain Was Right About Truth Being Stranger Than Fiction

Scarcely a day passes without adding to the proof that Mark Twain possessed an astounding volume of gay matter between his ears.

"Truth is stranger than fiction", is one of the more famous statements of facts to come from Twain's pen. That simple observation within itself should be enough to establish him as philosopher, prophet, etc.

Read the production of the world's most highly imaginative writers of a quarter of a century ago, and then glance at today's magazines, newspapers, or listen to the radio, and you get the idea at once.

Deeds, events, schemes, inventions, scientific accomplishments and just plain living habits that were conjured by authors of pure fantasy a few years ago have been actually exceeded today.

Remember the jokes a few years back about Buck Rogers, that star of the fantastic comics and motion picture serials? The accomplishments of that hero of an ultra modern world were regarded as nothing short of preposterous, but a number of kids, and grown-ups, too, watched

the proceedings with interest.

Come to think of it, the writer doesn't remember ever falling asleep during a Buck Rogers serial at the local movie house. But thinking further, he doesn't remember that Buck Rogers ever had anything in those days that would approach the atomic bomb, and his ray guns were no more unbelievable than radar is today. His rockets already are in actual use and many other things probably well beyond the vivid imagination of Buck Rogers' creator have become common place.

We think we begin to see some of the reasoning behind Mark Twain's famous statement. Fiction is nothing but imagination, and there are constantly people in the world who will work to transform their imagination into reality.

Consequently, it is nothing short of fact that ambition stems from imagination. Maybe a campaign should be waged urging the United Nations to imagine a real and lasting peace. It's a type of fantasy their constituents would enjoy. —WACIL McNAIR.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Thanksgiving Turkey Cost More Than Labor Department Figured

NEW YORK (AP)—THE HON. MAURICE Tobin, secretary of labor, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I CAN'T LET THURSDAY PASS OUT of my life without telling you what an interesting Thanksgiving we had this year as a result of the U. S. Department of Labor.

My intent has been to make a holiday of it—dinner out and then a show. But Wednesday my husband, Wilbur, said: "Honey, let's have a real old-fashioned meal at home. I read in the newspaper that the Department of Labor figures a family of four can have a Thanksgiving dinner—turkey and all the trimmings—for \$5.07. We can have our Cousin Abner Peebble and his wife, Veronica. And look at the money we'll save."

WE HAD TO SEND OUT FOR THE ICE cream. Cousin Abner insisted on fixing the cherries. He poured three-fourths of a bottle of brandy over them, then said: "Turn out all the lights. I'll show you something dramatic."

He lit a match and touched it to the cherry dish. The brandy flared up and burned his hand; he upset the dish and the tablecloth caught fire.

We had to call our doctor to fix up Abner's hand. The doctor was quite grumpy at having to make a home call on Thanksgiving—and I know he'll send us a bill for \$25.

ALL THIS EXCITEMENT MADE Cousin Veronica sick at her stomach. On our new sofa. When they left Cousin Abner suddenly found he had no change. We paid their taxi fare.

Well, Mr. Tobin, I have just figured up what your Department of Labor meal actually cost us. Exactly \$184.33. Wilbur is so mad he wants to sue you for the difference. All I can say is—don't you ever dare try to run for President on a platform promising a Thanksgiving family dinner for \$5.07.

If you do, I'll turn these figures over to the Republican Party. Respectfully, Mrs. Trellis Mae Peebble, Housewife.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Just Why Did Lillenthal Quit His Job As Atomic Chairman?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—DID DAVID D. LILLENTHAL quit as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission to make more money, to have greater freedom to speak his mind, or because he was fed up?

He was in public service 20 years. He had run TVA and since 1946 has been chairman of the AEC. He didn't say precisely why he's leaving. He may do that at a news conference Monday morning.

He may be going into private business to make more money than the \$17,500 he gets with AEC. In his letter of resignation to President Truman he said his years of public service have been rewarding "except financially."

Later in his letter he said one of his chief reasons for getting out is that "I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs" with greater freedom than he can while in the government.

BUT, ON ATOMIC ENERGY AT LEAST, there still will be limits on what he can say as a private citizen, just as there were on him as AEC chairman. He will not be able to disclose any secrets.

He feels that Congress has gone to extremes in the secrecy it's thrown around the atomic program. As a private citizen he will be able to criticize Congress in a way he couldn't before. He certainly got plenty of criticism—and plenty of praise—from congressmen.

There are other phases of the atomic program—the social and commercial sides of it—which he may feel freer to discuss when he is back in private life.

Still, it was only a year ago that Lillenthal, probably the government's top management expert, bemoaned the government's difficulty in getting management experts to work for it. In a talk to a group of scientists on Sept. 16, 1948, Lillenthal said:

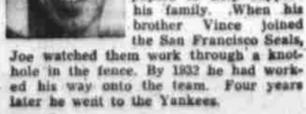
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"The fact can be simply stated: It is the increasing unwillingness of specially qualified (and badly needed) scientists, engineers, and management experts to engage in work for the government of the United States. . . .

Today's Birthday

JOE DI MAGGIO, born Nov. 25, 1914, in Martinez, Cal., son of a crab fisherman. He is one of baseball's brightest stars—idol of thousands of urchins on sandlot teams. As a New York Yankee, he is one of the greatest batters and center fielders and one of the highest paid players of all time. He has played in eight World Series. As a boy Di Maggio sold newspapers to help support his family. When his brother Vince joined the San Francisco Seals.

Joe watched them work through a knot-hole in the fence. By 1932 he had worked his way onto the team. Four years later he went to the Yankees.



Special Equipment And Skill Restore Cars To New Finish

Battered fenders, scratched or fading paint finishes, or completely wrecked automobiles can be made to shine like new by auto body specialists at the Quality Body works on the Lamesa highway.

Quality's staff of experts are trained for every phase of auto body repair. Metal, wood of all kinds, from a dented fender to a caved in top can be ironed out and refinished to the same contour as the original part.

Painting is one of the many specialties which Quality offers. Two types of paint jobs are offered, lacquer and baked-on enamel. Both types of finishes are applied in the dust free paint room at the Quality shop.

Both lacquer and enamel dry completely free of dust and foreign matter which fills the air in ordinary structures.

The factory-type baked on enamel job is the pride of the Quality shop. The paint is baked under a battery of infra-red lamps that raise the temperature of the metal to 180 degrees. The paint is baked from the inside out with the infra finish completely in just a few hours.

No compounding or polishing is required for the hard glossy finish.

The Quality Body works offers 24-hour wrecker service for the benefit of unfortunate motorists who find themselves involved in accidents. A telephone call to No.

308 quickly brings a Quality wrecker to the scene of the mishap.

Quality's insurance company contact service permits the car owner to forget adjustment worries. While the vehicle is stored in the repair yard, Quality representatives will contact the proper insurance company, notifying it of the wreck and requesting an adjuster to take charge.

When the insurance company submits the job for bids, the car may be moved to another concern or is ready for immediate repair if Quality is awarded the contract.

When office workers have one of the new Gray Magic Royal typewriters, they are assured of that speed and the ease in operation will enable them to be as accurate as possible.

The famous Gray Magic machine can be examined and is on sale at the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 Main street in Big Spring.

Cotton gin operators who are called on to do a maximum amount of figuring in this, their busiest season, will find their work eased if they use adding machines at their jobs.

Such makes as the Precision and R. C. Allen hand and electric machines are sold through the Thomas concern.

Royal standard and Gray Magic typewriters are always in demand around Christmas time, for both make excellent gifts for the high school and college students. Many students will find they can earn more money by using the famous Royal models, known the

world over for the serviceability. The customer will find such other useful items at the Thomas store as pen and pencil sets, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, Samson tables and chairs, desk calendars, fluorescent desk lights, Speed-O-Print mimeographs and supplies for mimeographs.

Everything to outfit the modern office is available at the Thomas establishment.

New Features Abound In Latest Models Of Famous Tappan Range

Butane gas consumers in the Big Spring area are being afforded an opportunity to witness one of the cooking miracles of all times at the S. M. Smith Butane Co. located on the Lamesa highway.

The object of interest is a line-up of new Tappan ranges designed to meet any demands that might arise in the kitchen.

The new Tappan ranges for 1950 are all gleaming white porcelain, with divided cooking top, spacious oven with heat control, and a written lifetime guarantee on all of their burners.

The "Tel-U-Set" which is featured only by Tappan, embraces an array of modern control devices and cooking aids. Other outstanding features include the "Visualite" oven, consisting of a double pane of tough glass which permits a person to watch food bake without opening the oven; organized storage space with step-saving drawers for cutlery, pot holders, beaters, mashers and other articles; the safety-top oven door, which eliminates accidental slamming, and many others.

The Tappans are available at S. M. Smith Butane Co. in all sizes and prices, ranging from the Tappanette to the elaborate sizes for large kitchens.

The local Butane establishment also carries a full line of A. O. Smith and Mission water heaters, Gibson refrigerators and deep-freeze units, and Dearborn space heaters.

As various guns are moved over the various parts of the car, the points are checked to make sure that all are serviced according to needs, as well as other household necessities that are adaptable to butane. The Dearborn products include circulating heaters of various sizes, as well as the regular clay-back space heaters.

Another handy and essential that all are serviced according to needs, as well as other household necessities that are adaptable to butane. The Dearborn products include circulating heaters of various sizes, as well as the regular clay-back space heaters.

Some operators of these types of flow are unaware that they should be changed about every 10,000 miles.



POPULAR PLACE—Walker Auto Parts Company, 409 E. 3rd, is a popular and pleasingly busy place. And why shouldn't it be, with its exhaustive stocks of parts and accessories for all types and models of cars? Garagemen as well as individuals have found it a place where orders can be filled quickly, courteously and at reason able prices. Walker's anticipates speed, before they arise. (Mathis Photo).

Not Any Grease Job Is Real Job

There are grease jobs and there are GREASE jobs when it comes to servicing an automobile.

Red Isaacs, who operates the Westex Shell Service station at 407 W. 3rd knows the difference. He is an old hand at the business and knows the value of the 35-point checking system on a Shell grease job.

"We try to use the grease recommended for particular part or point of the car on every job," he explained, "not just any grease will do the job. In fact, in most cases those who get half a dozen greases aren't getting the job that is possible for the best care and operation of their car."

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Jobs get free vacuum cleaning service as an added service for the convenience and comfort of patrons.

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales - Service Factory Trained Mechanics. All Types of Mechanical Work. Washing and Greasing. Motor and Chassis Cleaning. Bear Front End Aligning Equipment. Wheel Balancing. Sun Motor and Distributor Tester. Clayton Vehicle Analyzer. Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts. See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.

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LIVE Electrically AND ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE! Says Reddy Kilmeath **TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY** Carl Blomfield, Manager

'High Cost Of Christian Living' To Be Presbyterian Pastor's Subject Sunday

"The High Cost of Christian Living," will serve as the sermon topic to be discussed by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Preceding the sermon, the choir will present the anthem, "Night of the Lonely Road," by Clark. During the evening worship hour the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be heard on a continuation of sermons based on Houston Hart's book, "In Our Image." The sermon-subject will be "In Our Image, Job." Jerry Robertson will play the violin solo, "Humoresque," by Dvorak.

Rolly Seawell will direct the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship program at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Charlene Boyd is leader of the Pioneer group.

Dr. O. P. Clark, superintendent of the Sweetwater district, will be guest speaker at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday evening. During the morning, the Rev. C. C. Hardaway will speak on the subject, "Discussing the Will of God." Members of the choir will sing the selection, "Coming to the Cross," during the morning service, and the selection, "The Awakening Chorus," during the evening hour.

At the First Baptist church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard on the subject, "The Creed of A Fool," from Psalms 14:1. The text reads: "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. They are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good."

A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. During the evening worship hour, Dr. O'Brien will speak on "God Makes Bare His Arm To Save." Sermon text can be found in Isaiah 53:1.

"Inner Sanctification is the Second Work of Grace," will be discussed by the Rev. Lewis Patterson at the Church of Nazarene Sunday morning. During the evening, the Rev. Patterson will speak on the topic, "Are You Neutral?" Sunday school is at 10 o'clock and the Young People's meeting is at 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Canterbury of Lubbock will celebrate Holy Communion at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. Elsie Willis will direct the choir, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Bennett, organist. Church school will convene at 9:45 a. m., under the direction of Otto Peters, Jr. and the Young People's Service league meets at 6:30 p. m. under the supervision of Mr. and Ms. D. M. McKinney.

Worship services at the Main Street Church of God, Corner Tenth and Main, will be conducted by the Rev. John E. Kolar. During the morning sermon subject, the Rev. Kolar will discuss "Divine Presence Mysteriously Removed," from Exodus 14:19. During the evening, the Rev. Kolar will speak on "The Need Of The Holy Spirit," from 1 Cor. 12:7-11.

The coast-to-coast transcribed international "Christian Brotherhood program" will be broadcast over KBBT at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 under the direction of Mrs. Nola Whitaker, superintendent. Youth Fellowship meets at 6:45 in the evening, with Eddie Hickson in charge.

At the First Methodist church, the Rev. Aisle H. Carleton will present the subject, "Our Debt To The Church Of God." During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Carleton will speak on the subject, "Going God's Way."

"The Church Remembers the Kindness and Mercy of God For His Word," will serve as the sermon topic to be discussed by the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at the church at 10 o'clock. The Lutheran layman's conference will be held in Abilene at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will be heard on the subject, "Steadfast Christians," at the morning service of the First Christian church Sunday. During the evening worship hour (7:30 o'clock) the Rev. Thompson will speak on the topic, "God Moves In A Mysterious Way."

At the Trinity Baptist church, 810 11th Place, Pastor Marvin H. Clark will discuss another in a series of sermons on the Gospel of John. The morning service will be entitled, "The New Birth," from John 3:1-8. The Sunday evening sermon will be broadcast over KTXC. The subject for the sermon will be, "Saved, Secure And Sure Of It." The Sunday school classes will study the 33rd and 34th chapters of Exodus at 10 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. I. A. Smith will conduct both morning and evening worship services at the Park Methodist church Sunday. Morning services are at 11 a. m. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Methodist Youth Fellowship will convene at the church at 6 p. m., to be followed by the evening sermon at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meetings are scheduled at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading

See HIGH COST, Pg. 12, Col. 4



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WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
 W. 4th and Lancaster

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

"Steadfast Christians"
 "God Moves In A Mysterious Way."

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
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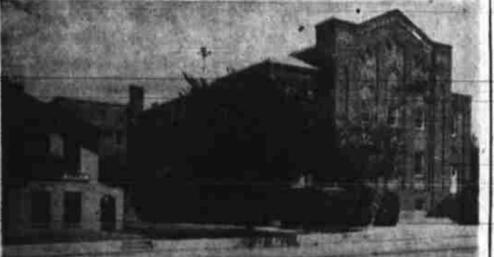
E. 4TH. AT BENTON
 Bible School 10 A. M.

Morning Services 11 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME



"The Creed Of A Fool," Psalms 14:1.
 Religious moving picture at 4 p. m.
 "God Makes Bare His Arm To Save," Isaiah 53:1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Training Union 7:00 P. M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor
 Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Pianist, Billy Rudd, Educational Director
 A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

CONTRACT WITH GOD

This is the one contract that a lawyer cannot draw up.
 It is also the one contract that has no standing in court.
 When a man enters into a contract with God he needs neither lawyer nor code of laws. All he needs is a grateful heart!
 He may write this contract on a church pledge card, or merely make a "mental note" of it—but the terms are always the same:

"Because God has Given me so much, I will return ALL I CAN TO GOD."

We have churches and institutions of mercy today because men have made and kept such contracts through the ages. What we will have tomorrow depends on the honesty and gratitude with which we deal with God today!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly, and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday Luke	10	10-13
Monday I Corinthians	4	1-5
Tuesday Titus	2	14-20
Wednesday Revelation	1	5-9
Thursday Malachi	3	9-17
Friday Luke	8	7-10
Saturday Luke	12	25-40

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This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:—

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WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted O. Groehl	HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. C. L. Rows, Agent — Phones 997 - 1121	COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP. R. L. Tollett, Pres.	
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WESTERMAN DRUG 419 Main Phone 24	QUALITY BODY COMPANY Lamesa Highway Day or Night Phone 306	ALLEN GROCERY 205 E. Third — Phone 618	
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Well located first class property in Big Spring, value \$12,500 cash trade for good Lubbock property.
J. B. Pickle
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Red Group Hits Sentencing Of Bridges Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—The Civil Rights Congress wants a federal judge to reverse his sentencing of Harry Bridges' attorney to six months in jail for contempt of court.

"Your ruling is a violation of the guarantee of a fair trial as embodied in the Constitution," the San Francisco chapter of the congress wrote to federal Judge George B. Harris.

It characterized the sentence of Vincent Hallinan, effective at the end of Bridges' current perjury trial as setting "a dangerous precedent leading to the intimidation of attorneys who vigorously defend their clients."

The trial of Bridges resumes Monday after a Thanksgiving recess. He and two associates are charged with conspiracy to commit perjury in swearing during congressional proceedings, the CIO Longshore leader was not a Communist.

Formosa Fate Worries U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Top United States officials are becoming increasingly concerned over the fate of strategic Formosa as Chinese Communist extend their iron grip on the mainland of Asia.

The island, which thrusts into the American defense chain between Japan and the Philippines, was returned to China under a wartime agreement. Nationalist forces still control it, but their prospects of continuing to do so appear slim.

The possibility that a future war with Russia might find Formosa in Communist hands has military and diplomatic authorities here deeply worried—and groping for a solution.

Formosa is a highly productive land of 13,800 square miles and somewhat more than 5 million native people which lies close by Okinawa—a key spot in this country's Pacific defense plans.

During the last war, believing that China would remain in the hands of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek or some other friendly ruler, the United States agreed to take Formosa away from Japan—which got it by conquest in 1905—and return it to China.

That agreement was subject to final confirmation in a Japanese peace treaty, which still has to be written.

At the end of the war Chiang took over the strategic island and has now converted it into a redoubt against the onrushing Communists.

No. 6 T. J. Good Well Completed

Seaboard and Pan-American No. 6 T. J. Good, one-lotus stepped to the west for the Good Canyon pool of southwestern Burden county, has been completed for 1,200,000 barrels.

The well set seven-inch string at 8,020 feet and was bottomed at 8,197 feet. The 24-hour flow was made through a three-eighths-inch bottomhole choke. Gravity was 45.5 and gas-oil ratio 811-1. Location is 540 feet from the north and 730 from the west lines of section 37-33-4n, T&P.

Seaboard announced location of No. 19 Good, on the south side of the pool. It will be 690 feet from the south and 2,058.4 feet from the west lines of section 37-33-4n, T&P.

VISITS and VISITORS

L. L. Jan Dickerson, who is executive officer of the WAC detachment at Fort Bliss, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. (Jake) Pickle and daughter, Peggy, of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, here during the holidays. They were accompanied by a niece, Dinah Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bowden and family of Abilene were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowden at the Big Spring State Hospital where Dr. Bowden is superintendent.

Mrs. Alfred Moody, Sr. of Arraville has been visiting her brother, Dr. C. W. Deats, and Mrs. Deats and other relatives.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
 FOR SALE: One 4 room house; one 1918 Ford Panel Delivery; in fair shape; one window, steel front, pipe and surker roof; and one acre of land, all located at and belonging to the Richard E. Sloan District about 12 miles Northeast of Big Spring on the Dallas highway; and One 2 room school building about 1/2 mile West of Dallas highway. This school property will be sold to the highest bidder on December 3, 1949 at 10:00 A. M. in the County Superintendent's office in the Court House at Big Spring, Texas. Terms: Cash, 50% down, balance in 30 days. A cashiers check of ten percent of the bid price may be left with Walker Bailey, County Superintendent. Unsuccessful bidders checks will be returned. Bids will be accepted until exactly 7:00 P. M. December 3, 1949. Information regarding this sale may be obtained at the County Superintendent's office. The County Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bob Ashurst, Chairman
 County School Board



U. S. Counts 163 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press
 The nation's death toll in violent accidents over the Thanksgiving Day holidays, was one of the highest in several years.

There were at least 163 violent deaths from 6 o'clock Wednesday night to midnight Thursday. These included 108 traffic fatalities. Fifty-eight persons died in miscellaneous accidents, including fires, plane crashes, shootings, falls and hunting. Also included were 14 persons killed in Alabama tornadoes.

This year's Thanksgiving violent deaths compared to 114 over the same period last year; 128 in 1947, and 83 in 1946. The totals on Thanksgiving Day holidays during the war years also were below this year's mark.

This year's Thanksgiving Day traffic deaths far exceeded last year's toll of 86. The National Safety Council's records show an average of 52 persons killed every 24 hours in traffic accidents during the first nine months of 1949.

Local Man Struck By Car, Injured

R. B. Burns, 608 Park street, received a head injury when struck by a car about 6:30 a. m. today on highway 87 just south of the city limit.

Police said the driver of the vehicle that hit Burns failed to stop. Extent of Burns' injuries was not known, but police stated he was not hospitalized.

Minor Traffic Mishaps Reported

Two minor traffic mishaps in the city were reported by police today, but no one was injured in either accident.

Mrs. R. J. Nell, Big Spring, and Kenneth R. Graves, Sweetwater, were principals in a collision at 406 E. 10th street about 2 p. m. Thursday officers said. Mrs. Fred Dalton and Raymond Underwood, both of Big Spring, were drivers of cars involved in a mishap at 2100 Main about 9:40 a. m. today. Damage was slight to all vehicles.

Two Demonstration Projects Being Launched at HCJC

Two demonstration projects in vocational agriculture are being launched at the Howard County Junior college.

One will be in the poultry field, the other in cropland practices. The college is acquiring 100 chickens, half of which will be converted into a poultry house surrounded by poultry yard facilities.

Through courtesy of Walker Implement, a tract of land north of the WAC barracks area is being broken. It will be shown to row and vetch. In the spring it will be turned to a cotton demonstration. The projects are under direction of Bill Holbert, head of the Vocational agriculture department.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: R. T. Sloan, deceased, and the unknown heirs of R. T. Sloan, deceased, and the legal heirs of the unknown heirs of R. T. Sloan, deceased.

YOU are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the 10th day of November, 1949, at the County Court in the County of Howard, Texas, in the case of R. T. Sloan, deceased, et al., vs. R. T. Sloan, deceased, et al., in which the plaintiff seeks to set aside the deed of conveyance of the North One-half (1/2) of Section No. 24, Block No. 25, Certificate No. 428, E. J. & T. C. Railway Company Surveys, Howard County, Texas, in trespass to try title. The plaintiff is further alleging that he had and holds title to said lands under and by virtue of the deed of conveyance of the title and possession of said lands. Issued this 10th day of November, 1949.

Citizen under my hand and seal of said County at office in the County of Howard, Texas, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1949.

GEORGE CHRYSTE, CLERK
 District Court Howard County, Texas
 By Melba Reed, Deputy.

China Commies Plan Invasion Of Formosa, Tibet

LONDON, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Chinese Communists plan to thrust their control over the island fortress of Formosa and over the mountain fastness of Tibet by next summer, an eastern European diplomat said today.

Their time-table also includes grabbing complete control of all China by that time, but does not include the British colony of Hong Kong, at least for the time being, the Communist diplomat said. He declined use of his name but information he has given in the past has proved reliable.

Red mastery of Tibet, land of the world's highest mountains ruled by Buddhist Lamas, would bring Communists to India's borders. It would give them control over the Indian commonwealth's northern trade routes through the states of Bhutan and Nepal.

Both expansion plans undoubtedly will mean fierce fighting in huge military operations.

The island of Formosa, stronghold of Chinese Nationalist Leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, is believed strongly defended against possible landing operations from the Chinese mainland.

Although Tibet has only 10,000 poorly equipped troops, its formidable, unmapped terrain will make movement difficult for the legions of Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung.

Midland Soldier Apparently Unhurt In Auto Accident

Sgt. Lloyd P. Whitmire, of Midland and Camp Hood, was under observation at the Big Spring hospital Friday for possible injuries arising out of a car mishap.

Sgt. Whitmire's automobile went out of control and rolled several times 16 miles west of here at 10 p. m. Thursday on U. S. 80. Deputy C. E. Kiser happened upon the wreck shortly after it occurred. Sgt. Whitmire was brought to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance. He apparently was not hurt.

Another crash occurred north on U. S. 87. Officers found a wrecked and abandoned old model car. After checking hospitals, they presumed no one had been injured.

Former Oklahoma Governor Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Former Oklahoma Gov. J. C. (Jack) Walton died here shortly after midnight today.

He had been in failing health in recent years after a tempestuous political career which saw him ousted from his gubernatorial post during a bitter Ku Klux Klan fight.

Former Resident Of City Succumbs

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Fred Sellers, former Big Spring resident, in Ennis.

Mrs. Sellers was found dead in her bed, apparently of heart attack, early today. She had not been ill.

Services were due to be held in Ennis sometime Saturday and burial will be beside the grave of her late husband, Fred Sellers, who died about 18 months ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. B. Hammer, Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Pat Balue; and a son, Cleo (Pete) Sellers, Lubbock.

Two Cars Rifled Here Thursday

Two cars were rifled here yesterday, police said this morning.

Joe Griffith, 807 Dowley, reported that an automatic pistol was stolen from his car at the Municipal airport last night. J. T. Kincaid, 1168 Nolan, said an outside mirror was taken from his auto at 100 E. 3rd street—sometime Thursday.

Hunter's Kill Pays Off in Greenbacks

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Cecil E. Travis' quail hunt was mighty successful. He not only got his quail, but a handful of frogskins as well.

Travis, an executive of the City Bureau of Power and Light said he shot a quail back of Ventura, south of Concho Park, Texas. Then he shot another. When he went to pick it up, he found its head pillowed on a roll of greenbacks—two 20's, a five and a one.

"They had weathered so long they felt like parchment," he said.

Midland City Limits Extended

Extension of the city limits of Midland to include 1,113 additional acres is in process.

Commissioners of that city have past on their first reading an ordinance which would include several additions and a number of unplatted tracts to the corporate limits. Valuations in the area affected were estimated at \$590,000. Final reading and adoption of the annexation ordinance is due within 30 days.

High Cost

(Continued from Page 8)

room, 217 1/2 Main, Sunday morning. The Golden Text is: "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro through the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him." (II Corinthians 16:9) Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore shall Zion for your sake be plowed as a field, and Jerusalem shall become heaps, and the mountain of the house as the high places of the forest." (Micah 3:12)

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: "Mankind must learn that evil is now power. It's so called despotism is but a phase of nothingness." (Page 102)

\$3 Million Given to Damon Runyon Fund

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25. (U.P.)—More than \$3 million has been contributed to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund in the past three years, Columnist Walter Winchell will report tonight.

Winchell said he will announce over a special broadcast that the anti-cancer campaign he launched three years ago following the death of the famed newspaperman has brought in more than \$1 million yearly.

Convass Returns From HCJC Election Today

Board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College were due to canvass returns from the Tuesday bond election at 7:30 p. m. today.

The Vincent box was reportedly on hand, completing returns for the official tabulation. Procedure of sale of the \$350,000 in bonds, plus possible talk about proceeding to final plans on the major permanent buildings for the college will be discussed.

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Public Records

Building Permits
 Twila Lomax to construct addition to residence at 1306 Franklin St.
 W. Elide Baptist Church to remodel residence at 813 W. 4th street. \$300.

The 1949 American League flag won by the New York Yankees was the 16th captured by the team.

Weather

LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Cattle 4 1/2c; calves 30c; steady; receipts heavy; medium grade steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; steers 22.00; beef cow 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; hogs 13.00-17.50; pig and chine slaughter calves 20.00-24.00; corn medium and medium calves 15.00-19.00; medium and good stocker steer calves 16.00-23.00; medium to good steer yearlings 12.00-21.00; stocker cows 14.00-17.00.

Hogs 100; butchers steady; sows strong to 25 cents higher; pigs scarce; good and choice 200-250 lb 18.00-20.00; good and choice 180-200 lb 15.00-18.00; sows 14.75-15.75.

POULTRY: 50; slaughter lambs and yearlings scarce; old sheep and feeder lambs steady; cut to good slaughter ewes and aged wethers 8.00-12.00; medium grade feeder lambs 20.00.

COTTON
 NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Cotton futures at noon were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 29.50. March 29.75 and May 29.92.

WALL STREET
 NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Equity stocks, which advanced sharply in the pre-holiday market continued to improve today.

The balance of the market pointed along more or less similarly. Rising tendencies were evident but neither buying or selling had any push. Changes either way were fractional.

Local Spot Markets
 Cotton: spot average, 50.00 for strict low middling. Futures: (Nov. 25) Mar. 29.97; May 29.85; Dec. 29.94. Grain: No. 2 milo and kafir, 1.50; bean 1.40.

Poultry: heavy brook, 21; light brook, 18; turkey 22; chicken 12; duck, 12; turkey loms 25; No. 1 turkey hen 25.

Produce: eggs, 20; cream, 22.

Cottonseed: 46.50 per ton (GCC).

Williams Lands MVP Premium

By JOE RICHLER
 AP Staff

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox may have failed to win the American League pennant but they possess the circuit's most valuable player in Ted Williams.

The brilliant batting star, whose team lost the flag to the New York Yankees on the final day of the season, gained some measure of world champions' Phil Rizzuto and Joe Page for the coveted prize.

Williams' selection by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association, three from each city, was doubly significant since it marked the first time in six years that such an honor was bestowed upon a member of a non-pennant winning club.

Detroit's Hal Newhouse, back in 1944, was the last player to accomplish it. Only two others, Charley Gehringer and Jimmy Foxx, achieved that feat since the writers' look over the voting in 1921.

It was the second time that Williams has won. The tall, slender flychaser also won in 1946 and finished second in '42 and '47, losing by one vote to Joe DiMaggio in the latter year. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's playing manager, won last year.

The Detroit Red Wings who led the National Hockey League standings in 1948-49, had 21-4 record at home and 13-13 on the road.

U. S. Counts 163 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press
 The nation's death toll in violent accidents over the Thanksgiving Day holidays, was one of the highest in several years.

There were at least 163 violent deaths from 6 o'clock Wednesday night to midnight Thursday. These included 108 traffic fatalities. Fifty-eight persons died in miscellaneous accidents, including fires, plane crashes, shootings, falls and hunting. Also included were 14 persons killed in Alabama tornadoes.

This year's Thanksgiving violent deaths compared to 114 over the same period last year; 128 in 1947, and 83 in 1946. The totals on Thanksgiving Day holidays during the war years also were below this year's mark.

This year's Thanksgiving Day traffic deaths far exceeded last year's toll of 86. The National Safety Council's records show an average of 52 persons killed every 24 hours in traffic accidents during the first nine months of 1949.

Convass Returns From HCJC Election Today

Board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College were due to canvass returns from the Tuesday bond election at 7:30 p. m. today.

The Vincent box was reportedly on hand, completing returns for the official tabulation. Procedure of sale of the \$350,000 in bonds, plus possible talk about proceeding to final plans on the major permanent buildings for the college will be discussed.

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 The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
 107 Runnels St. Ph. 135

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 See
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 500 Young St. Phone 757

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S
 401 E. Third Phone 412

MARKETS

Big Spring and Vicinity: Fair this afternoon tonight and Sunday. Warmer Saturday afternoon.

High today 72 low tonight 56 high tomorrow 74.

Highest temperature this date 81 in 1921; lowest this date 18 in 1921; maximum rainfall this date, 6.63 in 1914.

EAST TEXAS Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Saturday fair and warmer in afternoon. Moderate northerly winds on the coast becoming gale variable tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight in Pecos Valley and South Plains this afternoon. Warmer in afternoon Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	Max	Min
Abilene	60	38
Albany	62	38
Big Spring	70	35
Chico	62	35
Decatur	67	45
El Paso	75	46
Fort Worth	70	46
Houston	70	46
San Antonio	70	46
San Diego	70	46
San Jose	70	46

Sun. Jan. today 4:32 p. m. cool Saturday at 1:34 a. m.

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Former Oklahoma Governor Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (U.P.)—Former Oklahoma Gov. J. C. (Jack) Walton died here shortly after midnight today.

He had been in failing health in recent years after a tempestuous political career which saw him ousted from his gubernatorial post during a bitter Ku Klux Klan fight.

Former Resident Of City Succumbs

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Fred Sellers, former Big Spring resident, in Ennis.

Mrs. Sellers was found dead in her bed, apparently of heart attack, early today. She had not been ill.

Services were due to be held in Ennis sometime Saturday and burial will be beside the grave of her late husband, Fred Sellers, who died about 18 months ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. B. Hammer, Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Pat Balue; and a son, Cleo (Pete) Sellers, Lubbock.

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Plus Fox News And "Often An Orphan"

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On the Screen ... the Rictuous God of Radio!

JOHN LUND • WILSON
DIANA LYNN • DON DEFORE

STATE Friday & Saturday
ROY ROGERS
and Trigger

Outlaw KILLERS Stop at Nothing to Stop ROY!

THE GOLDEN STALLION
in TRUCOLOR

Plus "Wild Bill Hickok" No. 4 and "See Sails"

Lyric FRIDAY SATURDAY

Tim HOLT
MASKED RAIDERS

Plus "King of the Rocket Men" No. 11 & "Hare Splitter"

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

GRABLE
The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend

BUGS BUNNY
Let Show 6:45 - 2nd 8:40

Saturday Only
"CORVETTE K-225"
Starring
Randolph Scott
Noah Beery, Jr.

SHOE SALE

You Still Have Time To Claim Your Share Of These Bargains

Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 Value SHOES

\$2.88 PAIR While They Last

Grouped On Tables For Easy Selection

- Browns
- Blacks
- Reds
- Kids
- Patents
- Suedes

Sale Ends Saturday

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
You Are Dollars Ahead When You Shop The United.
SHOP TONIGHT! COMPARE! SAVE!

The UNITED, Inc.
102 E. 3rd. Use Our Lay-Away Plan

BACKERS CONFIDENT
Townsend Plan May Reach House Floor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Townsend old age pension plan is being maneuvered into a position to stir up some excitement in the next congressional session and the 1950 elections.

Backers reported today they have 179 names on a petition to force the plan onto the House floor for a vote. It takes only 218 signatures to do it.

Some supporters of the program, which has been kicking around Congress for years, figure their cause is being helped by the wave of disputes over pensions between industry and labor and statements like one Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) made Tuesday.

Various steel companies and the Ford Motor Co. have agreed to pension systems whose payments, on top of the government's social security program, will give their workers \$100 a month at age 65.

Now Taft says it is up to the Senate Finance Committee to determine whether there should be a basic, uniform federal pension for everybody at 65.

He estimated the cost of such a program at \$12 billion a year and expressed doubt that the American economy could stand it. But if a steel worker gets \$100 a month, he asked, why shouldn't a waiter?

The Townsend plan, an outgrowth of a program originally developed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, also proposes to "provide every adult citizen in the United States with equal basic federal insurance." But the pensions would start at 60 instead of 65.

The plan also would take care of totally disabled people.

Those pushing the program in the House have organized a steering committee and are campaigning for the rest of the 39 signatures needed on their petition. They may be holding back some

Spain Again Seeking Loan from America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Spain again has approached the Export-Import Bank to inquire about the possibility of an American loan.

Bank President Herbert E. Gaston told a news conference today that an official of the Franco Government had talked to bank officials within the past month.

The Spaniard, Gaston said, suggested the United States might be willing to lend Spain money in return for shipment of rare minerals such as chrome, mercury, tungsten and iron ore.

There was no detailed application presented, the bank president added, and the Spanish official was advised to return if he could present a project which offered a reasonable chance for repayment.

Nationalists Try To Halt Red Drive

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25 (AP)—Nationalist reinforcements were rushed to the front today to try to halt a three prong drive on Chungking by an estimated 130,000 Communists.

Twenty-five thousand Reds were centered at Fowling, 55 miles northwest on the Yangtze River, and Nanchuan, highway town 50 miles southeast. Thirty five thousand were moving up from Kweichow Province.

Knifed to Death

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Hallie Payne, 47, of San Antonio, died from knife wounds received in a tavern fight last night.

Mother Leaps To Death In Worry Over Thanksgiving

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Police said a young mother leaped to her death from a bridge over the Youghiogheny River after worrying about Thanksgiving dinner for her husband and four children.

The body of Mrs. Helea Swann, 33, was recovered from the river yesterday, four hours after her steelworker husband, John, was awakened by one of the children who told him "mother's gone."

Police said Swann told them he and his wife attended a dance Wednesday night.

"On the way home she began to worry about how she'd bake the 20-pound turkey that had been given us," he told police. "We haven't a roasting pan."

"She was very nervous and easily upset about trifles," he added.

Better Health Week In Texas Proclaimed

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers and Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, want us to concentrate on better health.

The governor set Dec. 4-11 as "Better Health For Texans Week" and Dr. Cox asked citizens to cooperate.

Martin to Visit

HOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Joseph Martin (R-Mass), former speaker in Congress, is due here today to begin a week's visit in Texas.

ASTHMA

15 DAY FREE TRIAL - UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE - Spasms bronchial asthma relieved QUICKLY (usually within 1 minute) by NEPHRON INHALATION THERAPY. Most stubborn cases respond. Bring this coupon in and we will give you a 15 day supply of Nephron Inhalant to use in Kios-Astma Vaporizer. Caution: use only as directed. Your name.

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Excitingly beautiful, wondrously accurate timepieces... superbly designed inside and out to give the highest quality at a great low price!

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Hartmann LUGGAGE

Koroseal Luggage... takes a woman's wardrobe problems to heart... A washable, completely sealed fabric covering... with Koroseal binding.

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22" Overnight	33.00
15" Train Case	34.50
19" Hat & Shoe	45.00
Hanger case	50.00

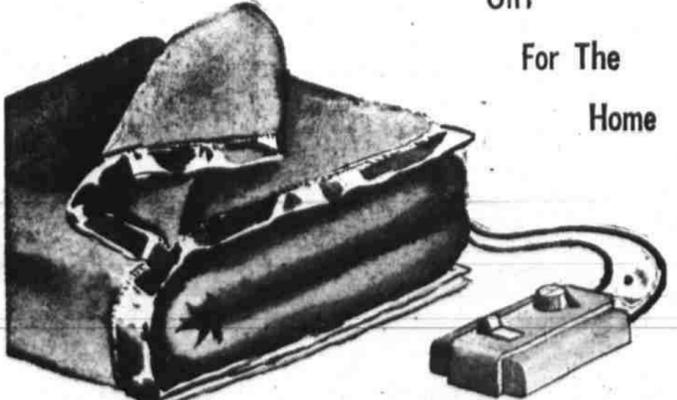
Nylon For Her

Lady Duff Gown by De Garcy... 100% nylon
Tricot knit with lace trim... In Maize and Powder Blue... Sizes 34-38 14.95

Daniel Green "Sara" in Black and Heaven Blue Satin... 5.00

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FIELDCREST ELECTRIC BLANKET — perfect gift for the home... fine quality blanket thermostatically regulated with durable bedside control... underwriters approved... warm comfort without weight... colors in Turf, Cedar, Blue, Green, and Dusty Rose 39.95