



HEAD NEW ATOMIC TEST PLAN—Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada (top left), 45-year-old Air Force officer, will command Joint Task Force Three, charged with conducting new atomic weapons tests at Eniwetok Atoll. His deputies will be Brig. Gen. John K. Gerhart (top right) of the Air Force; Brig. Gen. Herbert Loper (lower left) of the Army and Read Admiral Tom B. Hill (lower right) of the Navy. Quesada led the Ninth Fighter Command in operations from England during World War II. It is expected that the new atomic weapons test will take place sometime next Spring. (AP Wirephoto).

May Ordered To Start Serving Jail Sentence

Former Solon's Plea For Reduction of Term Turned Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) today was ordered to start serving on Saturday an 8 to 24-month jail sentence for wartime bribery and conspiracy.

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut turned down May's appeal for a reduction of the term. May was not in the courtroom to hear the decision. The judge directed that he turn himself over to the marshal of the eastern district of Kentucky Saturday. May was at his home in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Henry A. Garson and Murray Garson, heads of a \$75 million wartime munitions empire from which May was convicted of accepting bribes, also were ordered to jail. In their case, the order was effective immediately.

May and the Garson brothers were convicted in July, 1947, and received identical sentences in connection with \$53,000 in bribes.

May was accused of using his influence as chairman of the old House Military Affairs Committee to get his brothers war contracts.



ON HER FIRST LEGS—Evelyn Stypus, 4, (above) doesn't have to ask any more, "Mummy where's my feet?" Legless since birth, she is learning to walk on artificial limbs. The Sharpsburg, Pa. child's left arm and right hand also were deformed at birth. (AP Wirephoto).

Trial Of Local Youth On Rape Charge Starts

A jury was being selected in 118th District Court this morning to hear the case of the state vs. Tom Norman King.

King, a local youth, is facing a charge of rape, a grand jury's indictment alleging that he and four other youths criminally assaulted a young girl about two and a half months ago.

Seven jurors had been selected from a special panel of 90 at noon today. Indications were that the jury would be completed and that the court would begin hearing testimony today, possibly by mid-afternoon.

King's case is being heard separately as a result of a motion for severance which was granted yesterday by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Named in the indictment, along with King, are James Tindol, Tommy Morgan, James Faucett, and Charles Echols. The latter four will be tried after King's trial is completed.

Procedure in the King case was started at 9 a. m. today, after Judge Sullivan denied motions for continuance which had been submitted by defense attorneys. The judge ruled on the two motions Wednesday afternoon.

Howard County Will Get Four More Miles Of Paved Roads

Four additional miles of paved lateral roads under the 75-25 plan have been approved by the state highway commission for Howard county.

One segment is an extension of FM 817, which now terminates north of Richland and south of the Borden county line. It will be 2.1 miles, carrying the road to the county line and reducing the gap in an all-weather connection with Gall, the Borden county seat, to about five miles.

The other will be from the end of present FM Road 820 north of Coahoma, northward to a junction with State Highway 350 (the Snyder highway). This unit will be 1.9 miles long.

Previously the county had posted ample funds for its share of the project, estimated by the state at \$33,000. The state pays one-fourth of construction, furnishes the engineering and supervision, and then assumes maintenance of the roads.

The county, in addition to its construction participation, is responsible for required right-of-way. Deeds have been furnished the county by the state highway department, and as soon as the roadway is provided, operations are due to start.

Rotting's End

PARIS, Dec. 1. (AP)—France neared the end of food rotting today. The French cabinet last night voted to take sugar and rice off the control list today, leaving only coffee distribution controlled.

Deathless Days 721 In Big Spring Traffic

Lewis Puts Miners On 3-Day Work Week

Diggers To Return To Work Monday

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—John L. Lewis today put the nation's coal miners back on a three-day work week.

The mine union chief acted as virtually all of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners stayed away from the pits following the end of a three-week truce last midnight.

Lewis told 80,000 hard coal miners as well as the bituminous diggers to return to work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, starting next Monday until the contracts are signed with individual coal companies.

His announcement meant that the strike which began at midnight was partially called off less than 1 hour later although the soft coal miners won't actually return to work until Monday.

It also meant that Lewis was abandoning his drive for nationwide contracts in favor of agreements with individual companies.

And it meant that the men who dig the coal will work part time, at least, during the Christmas season. Some grumbling had been reported from the ranks at the prospect of idleness with the holidays coming on.

Anthracite miners, mostly in eastern Pennsylvania, have been back at work since mid-September. Soft coal miners have worked only three weeks since Sept. 10.

Today's back-to-work order was issued at a thrice postponed meeting of the United Mine Workers' 200-member policy committee.

The action came after Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said at Key West, Fla., that the President would not intervene in the coal dispute for at least 48 hours.

The strike was still on at the time of Ross' statement.

Mine Workers Acclaim Orders Of Chieftain

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. (AP)—John L. Lewis' back to work orders for his striking United Mine Workers today drew quick cheers from his hard-pressed diggers.

Lewis' order, backed up by his 200-man policy committee, reinstated the three day work week in hard and soft coal mines across the country starting Monday.

"That's good news," declared UMW Rep. Dennis Marshall of the rich Pittsburgh District Five when he heard the Lewis edict.

"The men will be glad to hear it. The prospects of a Christmas without work weren't very bright for our men."

Lewis' order came less than 11 hours after the diggers quit the pits. Actually they lose only two work days—today and Friday—since Saturday is an optional work day. The mines are idle Sunday.

Today's shutdown was complete. Reports from coal producing states indicated only scattered non-union strip (surface) mines and 16,000 progressive mine workers in Illinois were at work.

Pioneer Resident Of City Dies In Masonic Home Fire

Death came to Charles Powell, 74, Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic home at Arlington.

The pioneer Big Spring man lived only a few hours after he was pulled from a mass of flames in his room. There were no details here, but reports indicated he was sleeping at the time the fire broke out in his room.

His brother, Frank Powell, flew to Fort Worth Wednesday evening and was accompanying the remains back to Big Spring today.

The body will be at Eberley chapel pending completion of arrangements. Services likely will be held Friday.

Mr. Powell was born in Meadville, Pa. on Oct. 11, 1875 and came with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Can Powell, to Big Spring shortly after the T&P railroad built in to town. As a lad he helped his parents in operation of the T&P hotel. For years he operated a bakery in El Paso, selling out to which were developed to the present state by the late I. B. Cauble himself.

Col. Earl Gartin, auctioneer, was to start the sale promptly at 1 p. m. Lunch was served to visitors at 11 a. m. at the sale barn.

Truck Damaged By Blaze Here

A truck belonging to Jose Banks was damaged by fire near the cotton oil mill about 7 p. m. Wednesday, firemen reported.

The cab and most of the wiring on the vehicle were destroyed by a blaze started by a short circuit, firemen said. Main station fire fighters extinguished an oil fire in a ditch on N. 1st street about noon today. The group also answered a false alarm to a northside address yesterday afternoon.

Mental Patient Facing Trial In Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1. (AP)—James Clifton Wheeler, 27, is to be returned here from Washington, D. C., within a few days to await trial on charges of robbing the Weatherford Citizens National Bank.

He has been a mental patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, committed on Feb. 26, 1948 by order of U. S. District Judge T. Whitfield, Jr.

He is accused of taking \$2,302 at gun point from the bank on Dec. 4, 1947. Judge Davidson signed an order yesterday directing the U. S. marshal here to bring Wheeler back since "authorities at the hospital have not as yet determined that Wheeler is not at this time suffering from psychosis and is of sound mind and no longer in need of care and treatment in a hospital."



GRAND CHAMP GETS A HUG—Will Slaten leans down to hug "Judge Roy Bean," a junior yearling Hereford which was chosen the grand champion steer of the 1949 international Livestock Show in Chicago. The 1200-pound animal was entered by the Pecos County 4-H Club of Fort Stockton, Texas, of which Slaten is a member. It sold today for \$12,800 at a record high price—\$11.50 a pound. (AP Wirephoto).

GROEBL MAKES NEW PLEA

Chest Fund Climbs Slowly To \$27,000

The Community Chest, like Old Man River, kept rolling along Thursday—though not as rapidly as Chest leaders had hoped.

Aggregate of contributions and pledged reached \$27,000, or 73 per cent of the \$37,000 total objective. Gain for the day was about \$900, short of the volume needed to put the Chest quickly within striking distance of the goal.

The Crawford hotel followed suit with the Settles in raising its subscription to the Chest from \$100 to \$300. Other miscellaneous gifts were reported in, but the follow up by the clean-up volunteers showed.

Local Post Office Receipts Increased

Post office receipts showed a gain of but \$148.35 for the month of November over the corresponding period in 1948 but Postmaster Nat Shick expressed confidence that the income for the entire year would be one of the best in history.

Receipts for last month amounted to \$10,974.62, compared to \$10,826.27 for November, 1948.

For the first 11 months of 1949, receipts came to \$127,549.60, a gain of \$14,090.91 over the period, January through November, 1948. Receipts for all of 1948 totaled \$130,196.50.

Record year for receipts here was 1945, when \$158,262.59 was registered.

New Garbage Truck Delivered to City

Delivery has been made on one of the pair of new garbage trucks purchased by the City of Big Spring Friday.

The second truck is expected to arrive today. City Manager H. W. Whitney said. The two vehicles were purchased from the George Oldham Implement company. They are to be fitted with garbage packing units now on old model trucks.

CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR CERTIFICATES NOW REDEEMABLE AT 23c PER SHARE

Big Spring Centennial Association souvenir certificates are now redeemable at 23 cents per share.

Executive officers of the association announced Thursday that such sum is available on the souvenir stock, and will be paid during the month of December, in accordance with terms stated on the back of each certificate.

The Centennial association, in winding up most of its affairs, shows a balance of approximately \$1,700, said Finance Chairman Doug Orme. The association's records show about 7,350 souvenir certificates issued. All of these could be redeemed at 23 cents each and leave sufficient money for liquidating the centennial corporation the first of the year, said Orme. The non-profit organization is to expire at that time.

Any excess money left at the end of December is under terms of the corporation charter to go to some civic charity or welfare enterprise.

AFFAIR WILL BE COLORFUL

Total Of 36 Floats Entered In Santa Parade Here Friday

Another unit has been added to the Welcome Santa parade to be held here tomorrow with the announcement that the Forsan school will enter a float in the procession.

The Forsan entry brings the total to 36 floats and other units to participate in the procession. Cecil Thixton, parade director, said. In addition, four bands, a motorcycle brigade, and mounted Sheriff's posse members have entered.

The big parade, which officially opens the Christmas shopping season here, is scheduled to start moving at 5 p. m. It is to start forming about 4 p. m. at 2nd and Nolan streets, Thixton said.

The motorcycle brigade, followed by police and sheriff's department units, will lead the procession. A Parade Marshall from the Sheriff's posse, bands from Le-raine, Coahoma, Big Spring Junior and senior high schools, and the floats and marching units from local schools and businesses will form the body of the parade.

A special float is being readied for Santa's arrival and will carry him through the streets as principal parade attraction. Walter Phillips, chairman of the Christmas program arrangements committee, said. Santa has sent word that he will have approximately 10,000 pieces of candy to distribute to children along the parade route.

The parade will be concluded when Santa's float reaches the giant Christmas tree at the corner of 3rd and Main streets. His arrival will be the signal for turning on some 1,500 lights on the tree.

A big Treasure Hunt has been planned to start at 6 p. m. when the parade is over. A total of 205 local firms are to give presents to treasure hunters, Faye Coltharp, Christmas unwinding committee chairman, announced.

The unmasking of decorated windows, revealing the gifts, will signal the start of the Treasure Hunt. Merchants in residential business centers have arranged to display presents in the show windows of the Record Shop, Mrs. Coltharp said.

A six-man staff has been named to assist Thixton in forming and starting the Welcome Santa parade. Jess Slaughter, Cecil McDonald, Jack Y. Smith, Neel Bar-naby, D. M. McKinney and Troy Harrell will be on hand to direct floats and units to proper positions in the parade body.

All entrants have been requested to arrive at 2nd and Nolan streets prior to the 5 p. m. starting deadline to secure proper places.

Italian Strike Fails To Paralyze Nation

Even the Communists laid little claim to success. A spokesman for the CGIL admitted that transportation was nearly normal in most cities.

Yesterday the CGIL had appealed to all workers in Italy to join the strike in protest against the death of two farmhands in a clash with police in the south.

Today, however, a CGIL spokesman said: "The strike didn't intend to paralyze the nation. It was only a limited protest."

Thousands of non-strikers ignored the order by the CGIL and went to work in makeshift transportation. Many stores were open in Rome.

In Rome only half of the city's transportation system was stalled by the strike.

Government spokesmen said the walkout was a failure except in Italy's big northern factories, the chief centers of Italian Communist strength.

When Howard county's record cotton crop is harvested this fall, farmers will have received approximately \$150,000 more because of the Commodity Credit Corporation's purchase of their cottonseed.

The CCC's price of \$46.50 per ton which has been paid here since early in the harvest season is estimated to be about \$15 better than seed would have brought on the open market. The sale of cottonseed to the CCC is expected to amount to about 10,000 tons when harvest is complete.

Gabe Hammock, administrative assistant for the Production and Marketing association, said seed was selling for \$32 per ton in South Texas when the CCC started its purchases. It would probably have dropped to \$30, hardly enough to pay the cost of ginning, he said.

The CCC pegged its price for seed at \$46.50 per ton. Since then it has bought approximately 8,000 tons here, and Hammock predicted the total will reach 10,000 tons within the next two or three weeks. Seed is still pouring on to the giant storage mounds at the rate of about 150 tons daily.

The CCC is storing its cottonseed near the old oil mill site northwest of town and on the ground at Municipal airport. Plans call for the seed to be channeled to regular market "as soon as a fair price" is available.

A thousand tons of the Howard county seed is now being moved to an oil mill at San Angelo where it will be processed for the CCC, Hammock stated. The organization will continue to have the seed processed if the market price remains down, he said.

Processing turns out products valued at approximately \$70 per ton of seed, Hammock declared. All the seed will have to be either processed or treated to eliminate pink bollworm infestation by April 30, according to Bureau of Entomology quarantine regulations. Storage sites here are approved by the Bureau of Entomology.

When seed is moved, it may go only to mills approved by that agency.

Officers are holding the missing man's car until he reappears.

He gave his watch to another man yesterday who agreed to try to borrow some money on it at a local bar. The fellow took the watch and went into the bar room yesterday afternoon, but hasn't come out yet, the Latin American complained to police about 9 p. m.

Officers are holding the missing man's car until he reappears.

IT'S ALL SO PROVOKING

A Big Spring Latin-American man's patience is about to run out.

He gave his watch to another man yesterday who agreed to try to borrow some money on it at a local bar. The fellow took the watch and went into the bar room yesterday afternoon, but hasn't come out yet, the Latin American complained to police about 9 p. m.

Officers are holding the missing man's car until he reappears.

20 Shopping Days till Christmas

Ward Release May Cost Lot Of Money

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP) — The United States may have to pay a fairly stiff sum to Chinese consulate employees before Consul General Angus Ward and his American staff can leave Communist-occupied Mukden. Secretary of State Acheson announced yesterday that Ward is planning to work out a financial settlement on Saturday.

Officials hope he will not run into long delays resulting from claims which in other cities raised suspicions of a shakedown of departing Americans.

Laws of the Chinese Communist "peoples government" provide for dismissal fees, severance pay and other payments. A Communist announcement at Peiping, at the time Ward and four of his aides were convicted of beating a consulate employe, said one provision reads: "When an employe discharges his employe he must pay him a dismissal fee ranging from half month in three months of the wages of the employe."

The Mukden consulate has possibly 30 Chinese clerks and other workers. Household servants and others with claims may number 50 or more.

At Shanghai, the American con-

sulate was under siege for several days earlier this year by Chinese former employes of the U. S. Navy who were demanding back pay.

Brig. Gen. Robert Soule, American military attache at Nanking, has been delayed for weeks in leaving China because of claims against a club of which he was formerly a director.

Another source of possible trouble has appeared in Central China. There the Communists have demanded that departing foreigners arrange with the local Chinese to guarantee payment of any claims which might arise following the foreigner's departure.

The Shanghai incident eventually was settled and officials hope this and other cases will serve as precedents to speed a settlement at Mukden.



HELD BY COMMUNISTS — William C. Smith (above) of Long Beach, Calif., Navy chief electrician, has been held with another American for more than a year by Chinese Communists. In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson said Americans are "thoroughly indignant" over the "inhumane" detention of the two men. (AP Wirephoto).

Negro Schools Seek Admission To Association

HOUSTON, Dec. 1. (AP) — The Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools may decide today whether to admit Negro colleges and schools.

Admission was requested yesterday by Dr. A. D. Beittel, president of Talladega, Ala., College. He told the association's 84th annual convention the Negro institutions want to take part in setting up standards.

It was the first time admission of Negro schools had been requested.

Father Andrew C. Smith, vice president, said the association's constitution has no discriminatory clause. He said the commissions on higher and secondary education could recommend admittance of any schools. The commissions were to report today.

The associations' accreditation committee evaluates Negro schools with the same standards used for white schools. Some 60 Negro colleges and 100 high schools meet these standards.

A few minutes after Beittel's speech, the association's planning committee recommended that a study of Negro education in the south be made immediately.

Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., told the convention only three southern states are providing good higher education facilities for Negroes.

Except for Arkansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma, he said, every state in the South has been derelict.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the college of education at the University of Texas, is chairman of the planning committee.

Labor Regime Of New Zealand Suffers Defeat

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 1. (AP) — Some of Australia's conservatives were heartened today by the defeat of New Zealand's Labor Government after 14 years in office. Others adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

The question was: Would Australia's voters follow the lead of their island neighbors and end the labor government's program of government controls and socialism when they elect a new parliament Dec. 10.

In Britain, where the British Commonwealth's third and youngest labor government also faces a general election before next July, mixed reactions were reported.

The Conservative Daily Mail said the New Zealanders had been "weary of socialist regulations and restrictions" and added, "what New Zealand does today, Great Britain may do tomorrow."

The Independent London Times and the liberal news Chronicle thought labor's defeat in New Zealand resulted chiefly from what the Times called the "long, slow swing" of the "pendulum of party politics."

Leaders of Australia's opposition were not so cautious.

Liberal Chief Robert Gordon Menzies commented in Melbourne: "The socialists were brought to power in New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain in that order. This dramatic (New Zealand) result seems a happy omen that they will go out in the same order."

Cafe Owner Charged In Oil Worker's Death

TEXARKANA, Dec. 1. (AP) — Two local doctors will examine Carl Maddox, 47, who yesterday pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of murder and manslaughter.

Maddox is charged with murder in the death of Collins Sheppard, Mrs. L. A., oil field worker shot to death in Maddox's cafe. He is charged with manslaughter in the death of Nell Phillips, Bloomberg, Tex., who was clubbed fatally in the same cafe.

A course in totem pole carving is offered at Squamish Life College, British Columbia's all-Indian school in North Vancouver.

Oklahoma Senator Is Worried About Demo Over-Confidence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP) — Democratic chances in next year's congressional elections look "too good to some party members they are worrying about over-confidence."

That was the plain implication today in a sum-up of the political situation given a reporter by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.). Kerr is a former governor and national convention keynoteer who keeps his eye on the national barometer.

"The people are so aware of the nation's progress both at home and

abroad under Democratic leadership that I think they will give it their approval in the 1950 elections," Kerr said.

"At the same time, they are so unaware of any constructive effort by the opposition as to be even less impressed than usual with that opposition."

Kerr didn't put it into words but there was evidence that he believes along with some other Democrats that things look a little too good politically for their party.

Some of them frankly, if privately, are afraid the Democrats may fall into the over-confidence trap they say was sprung on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and the Republicans in the 1948 presidential election.

The feeling that the Democrats are riding something of a political crest now seems to be shared by some of the Republicans. These party members say privately they don't see any signs now of a GOP resurgence.

The result of the New York senatorial election apparently contrib-

uted heavily toward this attitude. Republicans made a respectable showing in an election where the odds were against them, but the point is they didn't get the victory that would have given them a lift.

Ordinarily the opposition party can count on gaining seats in Congress in non-presidential years. The Republicans made such gains in 1946 that they surprised even themselves by taking over control of both houses.

GOP chiefs are scarcely hoping for any such result next year. Their task is especially tough in the Senate, where so many of the majority party candidates are from the South where Republicans haven't any hope of picking up seats.

T&P Mechanics Swapping Jobs

Texas and Pacific Railway master mechanics at Big Spring and Fort Worth are swapping jobs. W. T. Alexander, T&P's western division superintendent, has a re-

effective today, D. L. Ringler of Big Spring switches positions with E. E. Long in Fort Worth.

Ringler has been master mechanic in Big Spring since T&P's division headquarters were re-established here over a year ago.

In assuming Long's former duties out of Fort Worth, Ringler will supervise the railroad's mechanical work on both the eastern and Louisiana divisions.

Long will have similar responsibilities extending from El Paso to Fort Worth.

Wives Demand Release Of Mates Held By Reds

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 1. (AP) — The wives of two servicemen held by the Chinese Communists since October of 1948 plan to stage a "sitdown" in Washington until something is done about their release.

So declared one of the wives, Mrs. Ruby Smith, yesterday. She said she and the other wife, Mrs. Elmer C. Bender, who is in Chicago, are keeping in touch by telephone and letters.

"We are going to Washington together the first of the year," said Mrs. Smith. "I don't know who we will see, but we're going to sit there until they do something."

The husbands, Navy Chief Electrician William C. Smith of Long Beach, and Marine Master Sgt. Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati, have been held by the Communists since the forced landing of their plane in Red territory.

Mrs. Bender told the Los Angeles Mirror by telephone that the only word she has received about her husband was from Maine buddies who said he was uninjured, and from Nationalist undercover agents who reported that both men were alive and well cared for.

Mrs. Bender said she has written President Truman, senators, congressmen, the Marines, State Department, missionaries and even the Communists and Mme. Sun Yat-Sen in Peiping.

Mrs. Bender has received many replies, she added. "All very nice, but they don't say anything."

Mrs. Smith has two young sons and Mrs. Bender a daughter, Kathy, four.

Customs Duty To Be Scrapped

PARIS, Dec. 1. (AP) — American tourists will soon be able to tote their souvenirs, perfumes and new dresses from one western European country to another without paying customs duty.

An agreement was reached yesterday between 18 Marshall Plan countries creating a single uniform list of goods overseas visitors can carry in duty free.

No date was set for putting the list into effect, but it was hoped most of the countries would start by Jan. 1.

The arrangement affects all overseas visitors, including Americans, but does not permit citizens from one Marshall Plan country to carry the listed goods to another.

On the duty free list are \$400 worth of souvenirs including about a pint of perfume; 400 cigarettes or a little more than a pound of cigars or tobacco; the traveler's own new clothing and other personal effects; two open bottles of wine or liquor and a bicycle.

The list will change touring conditions in a lot of countries. Holland has allowed no liquor to come in duty free. Denmark has allowed only 25 cigars per person. And many an American woman who has bought a new Paris gown has had to pay duty on it when she reached England.

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In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

Dig Up Prisoner

CHICAGO (AP)—Detective work like mining, requires a big dig. Take the case of the shadowy figure reported in Fred Banasch's

drug store on a dark fall night. Police searched the building and found nobody. Then Officers Arthur Sweeney and Stephen Palmer took a look at the coal bin. They saw a shoe, began to dig and soon had uncovered one prowler.

CHIROPRACTORS



DR. GALE J. PAGE
1811 Scurry
Phone 3304



DR. W. L. McLAUGHLIN
408 Runnels
Phone 418

EPILEPSY
Boy, age 10: About 6 years ago this patient started to show signs of lapse of consciousness. After consulting several medical doctors, this patient was told he had petit mal, a form of epilepsy. For years this boy was taken from one doctor to another and didn't seem to be getting any better. Some friends recommended a chiropractor where a new test was taken. It was learned the boy had an interference of spinal nerves at the base of the skull. X-rays exposed a vertebral subluxation causing the nerve interference. After a series of adjustments the boy had improved to the extent that he seemed on the way to complete recovery.

Case histories and cuts from cases published here from the files of Chiropractic offices throughout the nation. They are related here to show the extent of Chiropractic—
The offices of Dr. Page and Dr. McLaughlin are scientifically equipped for complete Chiropractic analysis.
PALMER GRADUATES

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and add nature to soothe and hasten, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly stops the cough or you are to have your money back.

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"LA TRAVIATA"
High School Auditorium
Lubbock, Texas
Wed. Dec. 7

BOSTON Grand Opera
CARMEN
MILLIARIE CAST-SYMPHONY ORCH.
High School Auditorium
Lubbock, Texas

Thur. Dec. 8
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Call 2-3675 for Advance Tickets
Sponsored by Allen Bros.
Post No. 148
AMERICAN LEGION



"The Cat's Pajamas"

It's anybody's guess as to how—or why—Americans come to use goofy expressions like that.

But from Bayonne in New Jersey to the tall timber way out West, we make ourselves understood with such weird combinations of jumbled jargon.

"The cat's pajamas" is one of our national nifties. It's a curt little phrase meaning fine, good :: : the best!

Now, we've never before heard a savings plan referred to as the cat's pajamas :: : but that's just what the Payroll Savings Plan is—the cat's pajamas :: : and in spades!

It's the simple, automatic plan that you arrange with your employer. Through it, you save—week in; week out, without further effort on your part—a little of what you earn.

And then you go on living your life and dreaming of that nice neighborhood, Easy Street :: : secure in the knowledge that when the Bonds mature, you collect \$4 for every \$3 you wisely tucked away.

Why don't you start quick-as-a-cat and sign up for Payroll Savings where you work—or, if you are in business or a professional man, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

It'll put a paw in your future.

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

BIG SPRING HERALD

Deputy Sheriff Charged In Death

MAGNOLIA, Dec. 1. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff G. W. Dickerson is charged with murder in the death of a man he shot while trying to arrest.

Dickerson was trying yesterday to serve a warrant charging Tommie Applewhite, about 45, with assault on murder.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed J. Damuth of Montgomery County said Dickerson shot Applewhite one time just above the heart when the man resisted arrest.

Dickerson was released under a bond. He was expected to waive examining trial, and his case might be considered by the Montgomery County Grand Jury, now in session.

Applewhite had just left a general merchandise store and had been threatening the owner, T. H. You with a shotgun, Damuth said.



CHURCHILL CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY—Helping Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, celebrate his 75th birthday in London are Queen Astrid of Denmark, Clement Attlee (second from right), who succeeded Churchill as British prime minister, and King Frederick (right) of Denmark. The Royal couple and Attlee lunched with Churchill. (AP Wirephoto).

Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE
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"If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It"

Clark's Boot Shop
119 E. 2nd. Big Spring, Tex.

MURDER 'HOAX' TURNS INTO GRIM REALITY AS WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 1. (AP)—A strange story of murder, once discounted as a hoax, became a reality last night with the finding of a woman's battered body.

Sheriff George Gibbons said 45-year-old Tommy King, a transient, led officers to the body of his wife, Ingrid King, 38. The body, fully clothed and wrapped in a pink blanket, was found between a river road and a railroad track.

Coroner W. E. Maxwell said the woman was killed by four blows on the head and apparently had been slain two weeks ago.

Last Nov. 21 Leavenworth, Kan., police said they were told a murder had been committed. They said the tip came from King's relatives. St. Joseph police were asked to join in the investigation.

John W. Lord, St. Joseph chief of detectives, said the story finally was discounted as a hoax when a woman contacted him and said she

was the person reportedly slain. Yesterday, however, King was taken into custody at Leavenworth.

Sheriff Gibbons reported King, after leading officers to the body, said repeatedly, "I'll take all the blame," but did not directly admit being involved.

No charges have been filed. A search is under way for the woman who contacted Detective Lord.

Two Negro Children Perish in Blaze

GREENVILLE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Fire destroyed a frame home near here last night, killing two Negro children.

They were Joyce Marie Christolm, 2, and Horace Wilson, 14 months children of Magoline Wilson. The mother was next door and the children asleep. No one else was hurt.

Aly, Rita To Move To Winter Chalet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 1. (AP)—Arrangements for Film Star Rita Hayworth and her husband, Prince Aly Khan, to move to their winter chalet around Christmas time led to the belief today she expected her baby before that time.

Aly and Rita have been in Lausanne for nearly a month and have made secret reservations at Montchoisi Maternity Clinic here. No word has leaked out as to when Rita expects to enter the clinic.

Rita lives in almost complete seclusion while she awaits the birth of her baby. When she does leave her hotel suite she is always accompanied by Prince Aly or his half-brother, Prince Sadruddin.

Outside the prince's family the couple receives few visitors. Rita made a rare exception when Actress Constance Bennett came to the hotel last week end. The only other outsiders to come to her suite are her French teacher and her hairdresser.

Russian Paper Flays Thomas

MOSCOW, Dec. 1. (AP)—The Soviet Weekly New Times says American Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas was sent to Tibet by the U. S. Government to try to tear that country away from China and turn it into an Anglo-American colony.

The publication, devoted to foreign affairs, said Thomas was given a "very important role" by the U. S. Government when he made his recent visit to the high Lama of Tibet.

(Thomas, still on crutches with a hip injury he suffered in a fall in Tibet's Himalaya Mountains, commented at his Pawling, N. Y., home that his trip had "nothing to do with any government.")

(He said he and his son had gone to Tibet as "ordinary travelers" and had left the U. S. so quickly they had even forgotten to ask the President if he wanted to send gifts to Tibetan leaders, according to ancient custom.)

(The Russians) Thomas said "and perhaps the Chinese Reds, are trying to find excuses to invade Tibet. They may be using us as an excuse.")

The New Times said despite U. S. and British plans Tibet would be "liberated with the remainder of Chinese territory by Chinese Liberation (Communist) forces."

Russia Expected To Make Reply To Yugoslav Accusations Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—Russia is expected to make a reply today to Yugoslav's defiance before the United Nations of Moscow's campaign to do away with Premier Marshal Tito.

Yugoslavia opened the diplomatic battle with the Soviet Union in the 39-nation General Assembly yesterday, charging the Moscow-directed Cominform is using policies detrimental to peace.

Yugoslavia reaffirmed her own intention to maintain independence from Soviet control and told the Russians the Cominform's stepped-up campaign against Tito will fail.

The statement of Yugoslav Ambassador Sava Kosanovic placed the Soviet Union in the role of a defendant before the UN. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky then announced that he would speak today.

Diplomatic observers felt that merely as a matter of prestige he could not afford to ignore Kosanovic's charges. The Yugoslav spokesman leveled his blast against Cominform—Communist—International Information Bureau policies as the assembly, in plenary session, neared a vote on rival Russian and American-British proposals for strengthening peace.

The American-British peace proposal calls for a reaffirmation of the pledges contained in the United Nations Charter. The rival Soviet plan suggests a five-power non-aggression pact. It also de-

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A precise, 17 jewel time-piece ... in a jewelry masterpiece. \$49⁵⁰ Fed. Tax Incl.

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LOOKS like a Jet Plane TRAVELS the same way

YOU see it quick-stepping along the highway—and you can't miss the parallel.

You glimpse a bold front end—sleek tapering fenders—flaring, streamlined roof lines—even to "double bubble" taillights, here is the look of "the fastest thing that flies."

Then you try one on the road, courtesy of your Buick dealer.

Adjectives flock into mind—"agile"—"nimble"—"eager."

You realize that here is action, swift and easy—action born of Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight power—action floated on soft coil springs that, for all their lightness, keep your grip on the road sure-footed and firm.

This you tell yourself, is traveling as traveling should be.

Comfortable—in the spacious manner of king-size interiors. Easy—in the lightness of controls, which can include even the magic of Dynaflow

Drive* if you wish. Pleasurable—in the wide, wide outlook that's yours, and the inner satisfaction of having a Buick for your very own.

And we might add another thing, just by way of being practical.

It's frugal too. Frugal in a first cost that's actually less than for some sizes. Frugal in the surprising way such a sizable car gives the go-by to gas pumps.

And if you have Dynaflow, frugal even in many upkeep costs you can forget about—such as clutch troubles, transmission maintenance, even many engine servicing costs.

Why not put yourself into one of these jet-lined beauties right now? It's more easily managed than you might imagine—as you'll see by talking to your Buick dealer.

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State Hospital Farm Improved By Manager

Guy M. Moore, manager of the Big Spring State Hospital farm, completed seeding of 150 acres of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch last week. Moore planted the rye and vetch on sandy fields on the State Hospital farm, just north of Big Spring, for winter cover crop to keep his soil from blowing. He inoculated the vetch seed to insure good growth and production of nitrogen. Moore also fertilized his rye and vetch plantings. He used both superphosphate and nitrogen fertilizers, applying the fertilizer at rates of 100 pounds, 150 pounds and 200 pounds per acre.

Moore will compare results from different applications of fertilizers to see what is best for his land. Superphosphate fertilizers have been found to double and even triple yields of soil building legumes like hairy vetch, sweet clover or peas. This increases the value of the legumes in improving the soil for better production of crops following the soil building crops. Moore, who is a cooper with the Martin Howard Soil Conservation District, uses cover crops and soil building crops as part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program.

Management of crop residues of feed crops is a soil conservation measure used by C. T. Tyler, Blaine White and W. L. Poe to keep their land from blowing. Tyler

plans to leave at least 14 inches of feed stubble to keep the soil from blowing in the Morgan soil Conservation group. White will leave 120 acres of feed stubble on his ranch in the Vincent ranch group, and Poe in the Gay Hill conservation group has 35 acres of crop residues.

H. L. Derrick, district cooper in the Coahoma ranch group, plans to fence out a newly constructed stock tank. Derrick will fence the tank to protect the grass above the tank and at the spillway. By protecting his grass there he will keep all out of the tank and prevent erosion in the spillway, Derrick says.

Construction has started on a 7,000 cubic yard tank on the ranch of W. D. Anderson, district cooper in the County Line ranch group. Anderson is building his stock tank to give better distribution of grazing on his ranch and improve the cover of grass.

Leland Wallace started building up the terraces on his farm in the Morgan soil conservation group last week. Wallace is maintaining his terraces with a whirlwind terracing plow. He is plowing six rounds to the terrace to make his terraces higher and wider. With soil management measures to increase the rate of water intake of the soil, Wallace expects the terraces to help hold all the rain that falls on his fields.

Yule Trees Link European And U. S. Towns

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—This year the traditional Christmas tree will be an international affair for many American and European towns. Led by the example of Larchmont, New York, and its adopted town of Abbeville, France, many communities active in overseas town affiliation programs plan to set up "International Friendship Trees" decorated with holiday greeting cards from their friends overseas.

The idea originated when Larchmont's citizens started wondering how they could best celebrate the first Christmas of their affiliation with their French sister town 3,000 miles away. The plan developed, called "The Larchmont Friendship Tree for Abbeville," is for a mutual exchange of holiday greeting cards between the citizens of the two towns. At a Christmas-time ceremony, these cards will then be taped on the branches of community Christmas trees in both the American and French towns.

Announcement of the plan by Larchmont has prompted many other communities to adopt the "Friendship Tree" idea. Wichita, Kansas, which has been actively affiliated with Orleans, France, for the last several years, is already working closely with its French friends on this program, and is expecting to draw some twenty other Kansas communities into the plan.

Larchmont's interest in an overseas affiliation began with the contribution of several truckloads of food to the Friendship Train. After this, a group of Larchmont citizens who had been active in the collection thought, "Why stop here?" Result was their "adoption" of Abbeville last December through the aid of Operation Democracy, a nonprofit organization which has been coordinating the several hundred town-to-town programs.

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Boy Bull Fighter

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., (U.S.)—Claude Robinson, 19, chased a tennis ball and wound up wrestling a bull elk. The elk, long antlers tossing, charged the youth when he climbed into its enclosure at the Lincoln Park Zoo in quest of the stray ball.

Robinson grabbed the elk's horns near its head and hung on trying to dodge the sharp points. The elk battered him against the fence and had him pinned there, practically exhausted, when zoo attendants rescued him.

The youth was cut and bruised on the face and head. But after all, he explained, that bull cost 65 cents.

MANY EVENTS SLATED Holiday Season Bringing Parties

It's really 25 days until Christmas, but already window displays are gaily decorated and counters are fairly bulging with things to be purchased by Old St. Nick before he makes his annual journey south.

Other things are happening, too. People in Big Spring are hustling and bustling, due partly perhaps to the spirit of things, but mainly because of the increased social activities. Comes the first of December and parties, church socials, dances and weddings, set a pretty steady tempo.

One of the best things that can happen during this time of year is the thought of the families and friends that are almost always reunited during the Yule season. Everyone seems to get a special glow when they reunite with friends and loved ones not seen for a long time.

Just to get into the swing of things, the American Legion club is going to sponsor a dance each Saturday evening during December. On December 3, 17 and 31.

Ralph Emerson and his orchestra from San Angelo will provide the music. Then, on December 19 Leonard King and his orchestra of Brownwood will set the musical pace for the dancers. Jack Free and his orchestra will appear at the clubhouse for the Christmas eve festivities.

Churches are planning extensive Christmas socials. These will be held in individual class and age groups; just so the younger fry can invite their boy friends and the older groups can entertain their husbands. Covered dish suppers will be held, banquets will be decorative and gifts will be exchanged. Fun will be in abundance, but solemnity will be there, too, when grateful hearts thank their Creator for the birth of the Christ-child, man's only Redeemer.

Sororities will entertain old school friends with dances, cake parties and just plain ole "get-togethers." The Alpha Chi chapter of the Epistol Sigma Alpha will entertain with a dance at the Legion club, December 19. There will

be a tree, where gifts will be exchanged, and no one need think of the time. A banquet and Christmas dances has been scheduled by the Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi for Saturday, December 17, at the VFW hall. Another sorority affair will include the annual Christmas party held by the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Tom Harris, on Martha Street.

Local lodges will sponsor special social Christmas functions. These will be held throughout the month and in the various lodge halls. The Rebekah's will entertain the Odd Fellows with a party and ice and the Eastern Stars will entertain the Masons with a holiday function. The Order of the Rainbow

for Girls plan to have a Christmas party during the latter part of December.

The various study clubs throughout the city will have special celebrations. Members of the Spousalio Fara will entertain their husbands with a dance and tree in the ballroom of the Hotel Crawford, Tuesday, December 13. Bridge clubs will have their holiday lunches, as will the Sewing Circles and the Home Demonstration clubs. The Parent-Teacher association will entertain classrooms and teachers before studies are discontinued for the year, 1949.

Throughout the social season, local clubs and citizens are planning to have a merry Christmas but in their gaiety, they have

made plans for making others happy, too. Underprivileged children will be cared for, and other unfortunate persons will be relieved to as great an extent as is possible.



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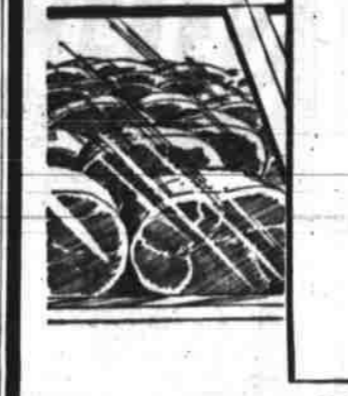
Look for AvoSet Sterilized Cream in your grocer's refrigerator.



"Chief say... smart square... gettin' Queens! Best pattern teaspoons for small postcard that come with Gold Medal Flour!"

Here's a big offer! For a limited time only you can get from General Mills beautiful Queens! Best pattern teaspoons in Oatmeal Community Teaspoon Packs. Send us money! Just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. (3 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack—1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack.) Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour and send for your Queens! Best pattern teaspoons today!

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Big meat value event at SAFEWAY!

Meat makes the meal. And these meat values at Safeway are guaranteed to satisfy the biggest appetite. They all carry Safeway's famous guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back!

Boneless Slices of Ham Lb. **99¢**
Here is smoked northern sugar-cured ham at its very best—and at a thrifty price, too. No bone to pay for. Center slices only—every one tender and lean. A real value.

Tendered Smoked Picnics Lb. **39¢**
If you have ever tasted one of these "Sweetmeat" Picnics you know what a delicious treat they are. Average weight 6 to 8 pounds. Sold whole or half.

Pure Pork Sausage Lb. **49¢**
We make it ourselves from lean pork shoulder meat. Seasoned just right—not too little, not too much. Packed in easy-to-slice rolls. A real breakfast treat!



Quality high! Flavor dry!

There's no finer welcome for the dusty hunter than cool **PREMIUM QUALITY PEARL BEER**. Produced in Keg-Kans® for convenient storage—quick chilling—easy disposal—It's the perfect companion on a hunt!

PREMIUM QUALITY PEARL BEER is the product of 63 years of brewing skill—the most expensive hops and malts money can buy. Brewed and leisurely aged in one of America's most modern breweries, **PEARL BEER** is sure to be better—It's **PREMIUM QUALITY**.

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ALWAYS SAY, "BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE!"

Get Your Breakfast Needs at Safeway

Orange Juice No. 2 Can	14¢	Airway Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Juice Texas Gold Grapefruit	2 No. 2 Cans 23¢	Nob Hill Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg.	63¢
Tomato Juice Taste Tells	46-Oz. Can 21¢	Edwards Coffee Top Quality	73¢
Preserves Welch's Pure Strawberry	16-Oz. Jar 41¢	Instant Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Preserves Welch's Pure Peach	16-Oz. Jar 27¢	Tomato Juice 1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Preserves Welch's Pure Peach	16-Oz. Jar 25¢	Tomato Juice 1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢
Preserves Welch's Pure Strawberry	16-Oz. Jar 43¢	Tomato Juice 1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢
Corn Flakes Kellogg's	12-Oz. Pkg. 18¢		
Post Bran Flakes	12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢		
Post Grape-Nuts	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19¢		
Wheaties 3 Bran	12-Oz. Pkg. 21¢		
Cheerios	7-Oz. Pkg. 15¢		
Raisin Bran Wheat's	16-Oz. Pkg. 15¢		
Shredded Wheat N.S.C.	12-Oz. Pkg. 16¢		
Cream of Wheat	14-Oz. Pkg. 18¢		
Aunt Jemima Grits	24-Oz. Pkg. 14¢		
Instant Ralston	16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢		
Quaker Oats	16-Oz. Pkg. 15¢		
Raisin Oats 3-Minute	16-Oz. Pkg. 16¢		
Buckwheat Aunt Jemima	16-Oz. Pkg. 18¢		
Pancake Flour Sunbeam	16-Oz. Pkg. 14¢		
Flour Eureka Craft Top Quality	16-Lb. Bag 87¢		
Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf 21¢		
Bread Daymark Regular or Sandwich Sliced	24-Oz. Loaf 23¢		
Butter Steady Lane Fresh Creamery	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢		
Margarine Sunbeam Colored	1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢		
Eggs Marston Star, Mixed Colors, Mostly Large	Doz. 60¢		
Eggs Twelve-Grand Mixed Size and Colors	Doz. 52¢		

Money Savers

Pineapple Crushed Standard	No. 2 Can 21¢	Tide Large Box	25¢
Gum Drops or Orange Slices	1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢	Dial Soap Detergent	12-1/2 Oz. Box 25¢
Walnuts Baby Emerald or Large Brazil Nuts	1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢	Palmolive Liquid	11¢
Shortening Swift Jewel	3-Lb. Ctn. 55¢		
Almonds 1 X L Size Blanched or Mixed Nuts	1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢		
Pecan Halves 1-Lb. Cello Pkg.	89¢		
Bleached Raisins Cello	21¢		
Cake Mix I & W Golden	16-Oz. Jar 49¢		
Raisins Seedless	16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢		
Spread Lunch Bar Sandwich	16-Oz. Jar 33¢		
Catsup Tender Taste	16-Oz. Jar 14¢		
Soda Crackers Betty Baker	1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢		
Meal Mummy Lin	5-Lb. Bag 35¢		
Meal Covered Wagon White Corn	5-Lb. Bag 29¢		

Low Priced Tea

Centerbury Tea	1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
Centerbury Tea	1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Lipton's Tea	1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Lipton's Tea	1-Lb. Pkg. 57¢

Leaf Cakes

Fruit Cake Blaine's 8-Oz.	25¢
Rum Sauce Cake 12-Oz.	25¢
Pineapple 16-Oz. Layer	35¢
Fruit Cake Blaine's 14-Oz.	39¢

Other Meat Values

Pork Roast Part Loin 16 or Loin Rod	Lb. 39¢
Pork Chops All Center Cuts	Lb. 53¢
Pork Spareribs Small Lean	Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon Capital Cello Wrapped	1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Dry Salt Bacon Cello Wrapped	Lb. 33¢
Steaks Boneless Top Round Heavy Beef	Lb. 89¢
Steaks Boneless Bottom Round Heavy Beef	Lb. 85¢
Sirloin Steak Government Graded Calf	Lb. 69¢
Round Steak Government Graded Calf	Lb. 79¢
Ham Boneless Sliced End Pieces, 3-Lb. Average	Lb. 69¢

Sea Foods

Catfish Fillets Quick Frozen	Lb. 49¢
Whiting Headless Dressed	Lb. 19¢

Canned Foods

Peaches Castle Creek Sliced or Halves	No. 2 29¢
Apricots Valley Gold Unpeeled Halves	No. 2 25¢
Cherries Honeybird Red Seed, Fitted	No. 2 27¢
Sweet Peas Sugar Belle Fancy Quality	No. 2 17¢
Sauerkraut Phoenix	No. 2 15¢
New Potatoes Whole Standard	No. 2 11¢
Salmon Gold Cove Clean	No. 1 39¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit Texas Seedless	8-Lb. Bag 49¢
Oranges Florida Sweet, Juicy	8-Lb. Bag 45¢
Head Lettuce California Crisp, Firm	Lb. 10¢
Red Potatoes Economy Pack	10-Lb. Bag 39¢
Grapefruit Texas	Lb. 10¢
Apples Washington Red Delicious	2 Lb. 25¢
Red Apples Meane	Lb. 8¢
Cauliflower Team White	Lb. 10¢
Cabbage Green Solid Heads	Lb. 5¢
Yellow Squash	Lb. 10¢
Potatoes Katahdin Economy Pack	10-Lb. Bag 49¢
Rutabagas Yellow Turbop	Lb. 5¢

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in Big Spring

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Over 200 Firms In Treasure Hunt

Friday's big Treasure Hunt, division of the annual Christmas program will be participated in by 205 Big Spring businesses, Fay Coltharp, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee which has arranged the program, announced this morning.

Firms from both the downtown shopping area and residential business centers are engaging in the Treasure Hunt. Miss Coltharp said gifts from the outlying districts are being displayed in the Record Shop show windows.

The Treasure Hunt is to get underway at 6 p. m. Friday, immediately following the Welcome Santa parade which is slated for 5 p. m. It is to coincide with the unveiling of windows decorated for the Christmas shopping season which officially opens Friday.

Concerns taking part in the Treasure Hunt are Brooks Appliance company, Art Beauty shop, Fitzhugh drug store, Big Spring Weekly News, Big Spring Insurance Agency, Tule-Bristle & Harrington, Gray Tractor & Equipment company, T. S. Jordan company, Liberty cafe, Walt store, Ike Law, Frank.

Also packing house market, Big Spring Army Surplus store, Harley's drug, McCreary shoe shop, Zary's Flowers, Crocker News stand, Elmo-Watson-Joe Woods cafe, Victor Millinger's, Prager's Men's store, Record shop, Fisherman's, Belle Ann shop, Cunningham & Phillips No. 1, Shaw Jewelry, Nathan's Jewelry, Walt Jewelry, Pitman Jewelry, Swartz, Berry, Rowlock, The Kid Shop, Mode-O-Day, Marchant Optical company, Brock shop, Little Shop, J&K shoe store, City News stand, Clay's No-D-Lay, Collins Brother's drug, Leason Hat Works, Photo shop, M&K store, Bulledge grocery, Motor Court cafe, Roman Super service, Roman Appliance, Twin's cafe, Lloyd Woolen Tre-

company, Marvin-Williams Patent company, Conroy's, T. A. Smith Tailors, Montgomery Ward, Creston Tire company, Co-Nes, Coffee, & Giftland, Leonard's Pharmacy, Thors, Taint store, McEwen Motors, McDermott Service.

Perry Food store, Hiltner's Appliance company, Hiltner's Sporting Goods, L. I. Stewart, Harley-Davidson shop, Day & Night Food store, Motor Inn grocery, Brown Grocery store, Motor Inn grocery, Dixie Courts, Cannon shoe store, Hester's, supply, Weigman drug, J. J. White's bar, Robert's Liquor, Panchoy News stand, Ago, Lee Hason, State drug, Texas Electric Service company, Big Spring Motor company, J. C. Penny company, EAH Jewelry, Rita drug store, Fidelity Weyler, Baker & Reed, Westerman drug, Walker Pharmacy, City Barber shop, Big Spring hardware, The Manhattan, Anderson Music company, Sader's Trading, Finance Service company, Main Street store, Specialty shop, Main Street cafe, Cooper Feed & Hatchery, Fred Furniture store, Clark Pool & Saddle shop, Burr's Department store, Macomber Appliance.

Big Spring Station, Thomas Typewriter, Gross Creamland, Talley Electric company, Phillips Tire company, Mead's Auto Parts, Rogers Food store, Western Glass & Mirror company, Corneison cleaners, J. D. Knox station, Douglas Grocery, Elm Grocery, Mike Grocery, Cowden station No. 2, Elliott's drug, George O'Brien Grocery, Southward grocery, McChesney, J. C. Wood store, Ingraham Restaurant, Ideal Laundry, Truman Jones Motor company, Main Street, Ingraham company, Potch's Flowers, M-Lady shop, Fashion Center, D&H Electric company, Safeway store, Manley Hardware, Honors' grocery, Andy's cafe, Dixie Liquor, Cowden No. 2, Davidson Service station, McDonald Motor, Clark Motors, Heagy's service station, Leon West Automotive company, Club cafe, Allen Grocery, C. Drug and liquor, Sale's Jewelry, Waite shop, Crawford drug.

New Pale Dry Beer Is Placed On Market

HOUSTON, Dec. 1—Following a month of intensive promotion with a teasing "Taste it—compare it" campaign, the Gulf Brewing company of Houston introduced a new beer to the Texas scene, calling it Grand Prize Pale Dry beer.

Prior to offering Grand Prize Pale Dry beer for sale, the brewery withdrew all old stock from the market and supplanted it with the new beer. To make the change-over complete the new product is being presented with a newly designed, distinctive label on bottles and in an outstanding silver can.

Mr. Lieberman, master brewer said in an interview, "Long research into the changing tastes of the beer-drinking public indicated that preference now runs strongly to a 'pale dry' beer. In other words, modern tastes now discard the heavy, bitter beer with sweet overtones in favor of one subtle flavor and with sparkling, racy dryness carbonated with such minute bubbles that it forms a creamy head even at low temperatures and keeps it longer."

He went on to say, "that this new beer has achieved its present peak of perfection as a result of more than a year's painstaking research and blending. The ingredients that go into Grand Prize Pale Dry have been checked not only by the brewery's own modern laboratory but also by several independent scientific stations. This new brew was not offered for sale

Christmas Dinner Starts in April

NEW YORK (AP)—Turkeys grow fast. Slightly larger than a baby chick at hatching they quickly attain a size that dwarfs the chicken. Turkeys hatched in April are oven size by Thanksgiving or Christmas. Some of them, the males particularly, attain a weight of 25 pounds or so in that time.

Rabbit Thinks He's a Cat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—All his life he's been doing cat things. So you really can't blame Pinky for thinking he's a cat. Pinky is a little white rabbit—but he doesn't seem to know it. He grew up with Geraldine, an Angora cat which is obviously Pinky's idol. They are the pets of little Kathy and Ann Shelton.

Italy Plans for Big 1950 Tourist Crop


ROME (AP)—Italy is getting ready to harvest a lush crop of "average" tourists during the 1950 Holy Year. The Central Tourist Office, in a progress report on efforts to make Italy more attractive to tourists, disclosed that 20,000 establishments over the country now offer 365,000 beds for the visitors. Since the postwar tourist crop is more on the quantity than quality side, the office seeks to provide modest accommodations rather than deluxe hotels.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Dec. 1949

Like whipped cream that stays fluffy for hours.

buy AVOSET®

• Made of rich, delicious dairy cream
• Keeps sweet for months!
• Firm and fluffy—hours after whipping!



Imperial Boosts Sugar Output By Adding Third Worker-Shift

An ample supply of sugar for Big Spring housewives is promised in an announcement that Imperial Sugar Company of Sugar Land, which supplies most of the sugar consumed in Texas, will soon add a third shift of workers and go on a 'round the clock production basis to meet increased demands.

Addition of the third shift will create approximately 150 new jobs at the refinery and increase production by one-third, it was announced by Garvin Cathey of Abilene, Imperial broker for this area, after a sales conference and tour of the Sugar Land plant.

Employees are now in training for supervisory positions in anticipation of the new shift. Present production at Imperial, where a \$4,000,000 refinery expansion and improvement program is now half completed, is 1,500,000 pounds daily and will be increased to 2,000,000.

With the expanded production at Imperial, there will be plenty of

sugar to supply all needs during the period of peak consumption next year, they said. Cathey's firm, The W. W. Overton & Co., has represented Imperial Sugar in Big Spring and this area for many years.

"Imperial began its longrange expansion program more than two years ago in anticipation of increasingly heavy demands," Cathey stated. "This announcement of a third shift, which will add about a half-million pounds of sugar to the company's daily production, is welcome news to both consumers and retailers concerned by possible future shortages."

While the refinery operates at capacity, with three shifts, its long range modernization program, begun in 1947, will continue. Major improvements, including a water treatment plant, power plant laboratory, engineering plant, supervisor's office building, bag ware house and new packing room, have been completed.



A PRETTY GIRL WITH PLENTY OF SUGAR—Marilyn Cheaney, attractive Imperial Sugar Company employee of Sugar Land, shows Garvin Cathey of Abilene, Imperial broker for this area, one of the company's new \$35,000 packaging machines. It is part of the \$4,000,000 improvement program being completed at the Imperial Sugar refinery, which will soon go on a 24-hour production basis to meet increased demands for sugar.

MAKE YOUR OWN CHILI
WITH THAT FAMOUS MEXENE FLAVOR

If you like to make your own chili, give it that famous Austex flavor by using Mexene Chili Powder Seasoning. Mexene is a piquant blend of rare peppers and spices to give you the exact chili flavor you like best.

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BEEF STEW with VEGETABLES
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IS NO PUZZLE WITH THESE **FOOD BUYS**

Trend Large Box	18¢
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Lean and Tender Roll Roast	59¢
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Sugar Cured Jowls	29¢

Kleenex15¢ (200 Size)

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Jergens21¢

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Large Washington State Delicious APPLES	Lb. 7½c
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Dozen

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Mukden Incidents Are But One Of A Series Of Similar Events

Recently several GOP congressmen joined to issue a common broadside against the administration against the handling of the "ward" case at Mukden. It will be recalled that Angus Ward, the official consul representative of the United States was "arrested" by the Chinese communists and ostensibly "tried" on charges of assault upon a native servant. Shortly after his release had been obtained with a deportation rider, one of his attaches was seized and held. The whole thing had been mishandled, said the opposition congressmen.

Perhaps it was; perhaps not. But what may be overlooked is that the two cases were but incidents in a pattern of the whole. Dealing harshly with these two cases would have been tantamount to single shots in the case of an epidemic. A casual review of current events of

the past year will reveal that there are numbers upon numbers of instances where American representatives, private citizens, agents of relief organizations and others have been taken by the Communist forces. Always the charges are substantially the same, with minor variations. Their ultimate aim is the same—a sort of terrorizing as befits the Soviet machine. Usually, after these have been held as sort of hostages for a time, they are tried, found guilty, and chased out of the country.

At no time, however, have they been accorded the privilege of complete communication with their government, or given counsel and an opportunity to have the facts heard by an impartial tribunal. The problem is not so much the Mukden incident, as it is a series or pattern of incidents.

Comparison Of Tastes May Be An Interesting Commentary

Wednesday when a case involving an alleged moral offense was called for trial, the courtroom was consumed in some legal maneuvers which sadly have a habit of being injected at the last minute, the spirit of the crowd was undampened.

When court reconvened in the afternoon, there was an even larger crowd on hand with standing room only. Some veniremen summoned for possible service had to stand so great was the public "interest" in the case.

Mind you, nothing had happened up to this point that could possibly satisfy the mundane curiosity of scores who flocked to the temple of justice. But those eager to hear the details wouldn't even leave

during recesses for fear something little less than nice would be said. Actually, that possibility was far removed for at no time was the questioning of veniremen begun.

On Dec. 9 the Boston Grand Opera company will come to Big Spring. Of course there are not too many who will understand opera, but there are many who might well expose themselves to such an opportunity. Such a chance comes seldom to a community of this size.

We're just wondering how the crowd will stack up at the opera performance in comparison to the turnout on the lure of some prospective naughtiness. The comparative results might be a commentary on something or another.

Capital Report—Doris Fleson

Pensions Will Be Major Issue In Next Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON.—Pensions—who should get them and how much—will be a major issue of the next session of Congress.

President Truman had placed expansion of the Social Security Act at the head of his social program in his state of the union message even before Senator Taft joined the pension parade. The Senator announced that he would ask the appropriate committees of Congress to look into the feasibility of \$100 a month pensions for all.

Now Secretary of Labor Tobin has told the Massachusetts CIO that we should have "a sound insurance system enacted immediately which would give a minimum of \$100 a month for every retired person in the United States." Whether a sound insurance system can produce that and how is distinctly moot. Senator Taft said he doubted it and suggested that such a plan would cost about \$12,000,000,000 a year. The President himself will let Tobin and others float the trial balloons on \$100 general pensions. He will rest for the present on his own plan of broadening the social security system which has already been partially approved by the House.

Truman had asked that 20,000,000 more Americans be made eligible for old age insurance and that benefits to the 2,000,000 now receiving such assistance be increased about 80 per cent.

The House left out farmers and farm workers but agreed to raise the minimum monthly payment from \$10 to \$25, the maximum from \$85 to \$150. It raises to a

peak of 3.5 per cent the social security tax on both employers and employees collected on the first \$3,000 of income annually instead of \$3,000 as at present.

Significantly, southern Democrats stood almost solidly with the administration to get these benefits for their section, in whose balmy climate old age pensions are popular indeed. The Senate did not consider the bill but its leaders now expect southern support, especially since 1950 is an election year.

Pensions as a burning issue are a gift from John L. Lewis in his way a creative pioneer. Lewis started the ball rolling with his non-contributory pensions for coal miners for which the public pays. Coal goes into steel; often steel companies own their coal mines. So steelworker President Phillip Murray was on the pension spot with his union; he has now got his. Steel goes into automobiles; some automobile companies own steel plants. Now the automotive workers are on the pension rampage.

Senator Taft stated the case for the ordinary consumer who pays for other people's pensions in higher prices and is taxed to support the social security administration. "Why not a pension for a molder or a waiter?" Taft asked.

Many general pensions advocates assert it can be used as a substitute for such scattered levies as coal and steel and even veterans' pensions. A nightmare of the conscientious congressman is the vision of a pension bill for the millions of men and women veterans who served in World War II.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Peace--Not Regulated War--Is What Nations Of World Want

THE ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOP OF York (England), Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, advocates that America and Britain take the lead in calling on the nations of the world to pledge immediate and collective vengeance against any country using the atomic bomb.

Well, if first you don't succeed, try, try again. That atomic idea is one with which the harrassed United Nations has been struggling ineffectually for a long time. Whether the United States and Britain would have any better luck is open to large question, but it probably wouldn't do any harm for them to try fresh tactics.

EVEN MORE CHALLENGING IS DR. Garbett's idea that the western democracies should agree they never will use the atomic bomb against an enemy unless it has been used against them first. This sort of seems to put the peace-minded democracies on a nasty spot—like the crack-of-

dawn duelist who holds his fire until after his opponent has taken a pot shot at him. It is heroic but it's carrying sportsmanship rather far.

Anyway, it strikes me that the place to start is with the outlawing of war altogether, which is the objective of the United Nations.

I could be terribly wrong, but having seen a lot of war at first hand I find it difficult to argue that it's more humanitarian to destroy a city by bombing it for a month with high explosives than it is to wipe it out with one atomic bomb.

THAT'S NOT AN ARGUMENT FOR the fearsome atomic bomb. Outlaw it by all means. But at the same time outlaw all other weapons.

Which will you have—an atomic bomb, an ordinary high explosive bomb, or a high explosive shell from a big gun? I never have been killed and so can't speak from experience, but my observation is that one is about as bad as another.

The purpose of war is to knock out your enemy in the quickest way possible under the current international laws governing conflict with arms.

It strikes me that it's rather putting the cart before the horse to argue about what sort of weapons shall be used once war is started.

Let's have peace—not regulated war.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons. AFFILIATED NEWSPAPER, INC. Second class postage paid July 16, 1923, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1917.

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Subscription Rates: Single copy 10c. Three months \$2.50. Six months \$4.50. One year \$8.00. (All rates in advance.)

Big Spring Herald, Dec. 1949



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Chapman's 16 Years Of Faithful Service Pay Off As He Takes Cabinet Job Today

WASHINGTON.—A young Navy veteran stood outside the juvenile delinquency court in Denver, Colo., back in 1922. He had tried 11 times to get an appointment with Judge Ben Lindsey, the famed juvenile expert, and each time Lindsey's secretary had said no.

But the young veteran persevered. Finally he caught Lindsey as he went out to lunch, and shortly thereafter became his assistant probation officer.

The young veteran was Oscar Chapman. And if he had not persevered both in Denver and in Washington, he would not be taking the oath as Secretary of the Interior today.

Chapman has been a member of the "Little Cabinet" longer than anyone else in Washington. He became assistant secretary of the interior in the first months of Franklin Roosevelt's bright and shiny New Deal back in 1933, and he has patiently stuck it out for 16 years since. Cabinet shifts have been made, new appointments have been sent to the Senate, but Chapman has quietly kept on working.

And just as he finally saw Judge Lindsey after having been rebuffed 11 times, Oscar has now come into the reward long overdue. When he takes office today, he will probably be the best qualified and experienced new Secretary of the Interior in history.

BULL-MOOSE BOSSES

It may show a trend of the times that the three men Oscar Chapman worked for most of his life have all been Teddy Roosevelt Bull-Moosers. And of recent years these progressive Republicans have been among the pillars of the Democratic Party.

The three men are Judge Lindsey, Sen. Ed Costigan of Colorado and Harold Ickes. The latter two were delegates at the Republican convention which nominated Taft in 1912. They walked out in protest and later drafted Teddy Roosevelt.

It was through Sen. Ed Costigan that Chapman happened to meet FDR and enter the New Deal. Chapman had managed Costigan's campaign for the Senate in Colorado in 1930, and Costigan was the next President of the United States.

After his election, FDR did not forget. He notified Costigan that "a man named Ickes from Chicago" would be the new Secretary of the Interior; and that marked the beginning of the hookup between Ickes and Chapman—a hookup that has continued to this day.

LIBERAL BATTLER

Old-time observers say there are two kinds of politicians in Washington—those who watch to see which way the wind is blowing, and those who stand up and buck the wind no matter how hard it's blowing.

Chapman is in the latter class. And his battles—wind or no wind—have always been on the liberal side. However, he has worked so quietly and kept himself so much

in the background that few have given him credit for the many things he has accomplished. Chapman, for instance, has been pushing the production of synthetic oil and gasoline, working behind-the-scenes with Sen. Joe Mahoney of Wyoming.

It was Chapman who months before the oil crisis in the winter of 1947-48 warned the industry that they faced a shortage. Later, the big oil companies were actually running advertisements urging consumers to use less oil.

Early in the New Deal it was also Chapman who led the fight against child labor in the beet-sugar fields. As a boy he had worked in the tobacco fields of Virginia, and knew child labor first hand.

Chapman was also sent to the Far West as trouble-shooter when the grazing act was first passed in 1934. Ickes and Roosevelt had persuaded Congress to regulate the public domain in the Rocky Mountain states, where big sheep and cattle men had fenced in large areas of government land.

Large groups of cattlemen greeted Chapman wherever he went; but after listening to his persuasion for half an hour, one cattleman got up and said:

"We're all used to having the government in Washington crucify us; so this is nothing new. But it is new to have someone come out and consult us about the way we want to be crucified. This man Chapman is at least good enough to come and listen to our side. So I'm for him."

SMART POLITICIAN

When Harry Truman became

President of the United States he scarcely knew the young man who today enters his cabinet. Probably the first time he came to appreciate him was when Harold Ickes resigned and Chapman accomplished the miracle of keeping all Interior Department executives from resigning in protest with their old chief.

Later, Truman came to know Chapman even better when his whistle-stop campaign in the summer of 1948 got off to a miserable start. At Omaha Truman spoke to a half-empty room. Crowds less than lukewarm enthusiasm.

Suddenly Oscar Chapman was rushed to his home town, Denver, then on through the Far West ahead of the President's train. Chapman knew the West. Thanks to this knowledge and his political sagacity, the presidential trip which started like a funeral dirge, ended like a bandwagon. Playing his part backstage, as usual, Oscar had quite a bit to do with the political miracle that confounded the pollsters in November 1948.

What's In A Name? Death Is Answer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (U)—Two Sudanese who had the same last name—Khamis—were introduced. They cheerfully discussed the coincidence. Then one discovered that the other spelled his name differently in Arabic.

A quarrel over the correct spelling started.

Khamis killed Khamis.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Lauren Bacall Offers Sex Appeal Lessons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (U)—Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, for some lessons in sex appeal. The teacher: Lauren Bacall.

In an unusually frank disclosure, Prof. Bacall declared "You don't have to be uncovered to be sexy."

"Showing your legs or your bosom isn't necessarily sexy. It is a fallacy to think just because you're wearing a low-cut gown or a tight sweater that you look sexy."

"Sex should be subtly suggested. You do it with a look or an expression or with your voice." (She said this in her famed "If You Need Me, Just Whistle" tones. I was beginning to get the idea.)

"An actress should be good enough," she continued on the "Bright Leaf" set, "to put across the idea of sex without undressing herself."

You may recall that one of her many studio suspensions was for refusing the scantly-clad role of "The Girl From Jones Beach." No bathing girl, she.

"I have never posed for cheese cake," she remarked. "I just don't like it and I consider myself lucky that I haven't had to be subjected to it. I'm just not the type."

There are lots of actresses who are considered sexy. Ingrid Bergman, for one.

As for the current trend of

exposing the chests of male stars, she added:

"I think it's terrible. They are certainly scraping the bottom when they have to resort to things like that to sell pictures."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

INSoucIANCE
(in-soo-si-ans) NOUN
WANT OF CONCERN;
INDIFFERENCE, ESPECIALLY,
AS AN ATTITUDE OF MIND

YOU BETTER SHOW MORE INTEREST, JOHNSON, OR YOU'LL NEVER GET IN THE GAME!



Tipping's One Of Those Things That Take The Joy Out Of Life

All my life, like Don Quixote, I have been tugging at windmills, and getting pretty badly bruised in the process. This week I propose to break a lance against the ancient institution of tipping, without any hope of success, but with the object of getting a few things off my chest.

The extent to which tipping has grown in America is truly amazing. Newspaper advertisements for waitresses hold forth the prospect of good tips, and in some instances young women even pay for the privilege of working in a hotel dining room or cafe where the patrons are known to be particularly lavish with their tips. I know of an unusually intelligent and attractive girl at Galveston who gave up her stenographer's job to become a cafe waitress. Often the tips she received in a single day more than equalled her week's salary for pounding a typewriter.

Incidentally, five-dollar tips are quite common in Galveston cafes. The city is wealthy in its own right, and it has a large floating population of sailors and vacationers, who are notoriously free spenders. A quarter tip on a five-cent cup of coffee is taken for granted, and no one is surprised if the waitress pockets a bill whose value is several times that of the meal she has served.

The tipping situation at Galveston is by no means unique; one can find the same thing wherever in America there is a great deal of loose money in circulation.

However, it must not be imagined that life is just one long, sweet song for the clever waitress. Generally, the tips she gets are her own to do with as she pleases; but if she works in a swanky

night club or a hotel dining room, she may have to split with the headwaiter and bus-boy. I know this statement will seem incomprehensible to some of my readers, so I shall try to explain.

Suppose you invite your best girl to a steak dinner in some great hotel dining room. You are waited upon by another charming girl who anticipates your every want. The dinner is excellent, and you know that you have made a good impression upon your intended. As a final gesture, you order crepes suzettes—French pancakes to you. The waitress summons the headwaiter, who prepares this delicacy on a chafing dish at a small table near your own. He pours brandy upon the finished pancakes, lightes it, and everyone in the big room turns to stare at the lovely blue flame. Your sweetheart is just thrilled to death.

Eventually, your bill comes. Let us say that it is ten dollars. If you are a gentleman and know your way around, you will tip the waitress the same amount. Because she already has slipped the headwaiter five dollars for preparing the crepes suzettes. Another dollar must go to the bus-boy who removes the soiled dishes. Perhaps the chef also will want to be remembered.

Obviously, there is nothing the individual can do against such a system. Unless you are a millionaire, the only remedy is to eat in small, decent places where the waitresses are paid by the proprietor and do not expect to be tipped. Even so, you will feel like a heel unless you leave a coin on the counter occasionally.

R. G. MACREADY

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

It Isn't What You're Making But What Your Money Will Buy

WASHINGTON, (U)—WHEN YOU TALK of income, it always comes down to a question like this:

What's a dollar worth? How much will it buy? So, even though I'm making more than last year, am I really better off?

A few days ago the government—through the Federal Reserve Board—issued a report on income.

It said that in 1939 personal income—since it was personal income it did not include the profits of corporations—was \$73 billion.

But in September, 1949, personal income was \$211 billion, or almost three times greater than in 1939.

Did that mean that Americans—in the average—in 1949 were making three times what they made in 1939? No.

THE \$211 BILLION PERSONAL INCOME for 1949 was a total figure. No average was involved.

To begin with, things in 1949 were different from 1939.

In 1939, with 45 1/2 million employed, there were about 9 1/2 million unemployed. In 1939 about 60 million people were employed, with unemployment running around 1 1/2 million.

So the increase in the number of people employed alone would be bound to increase the total figure on personal income, plus the fact, and it's a very important one, that wages and salaries have climbed.

But, since personal income was \$211 billion in 1949 and only \$73 billion in 1939, were Americans generally three times better off now than in 1939? No.

For one thing, higher taxes have taken a big bite out of the higher incomes of Americans. In addition, the increase in living costs has chewed up the value of the income.

Living costs in 1949 were 67 per cent higher than in 1939.

HIGHER TAXES AND INCREASED living costs cut into the income of every-

body who has an income. The most convenient example is that of the factory worker, since the government has a lot of figures on him and not such detailed ones on other people.

Take the average pay of a worker in the manufacturing industry. In 1939 it was \$23.86. In 1949, it was \$55.72, or \$31.86 more. Was he thus \$31.86 better off, with that much more money to spend than he had in 1939? No.

The higher 1949 taxes and living costs reduced the total and the value of his 1949 income.

For example: Take that same average pay of the worker in the manufacturing industry.

In 1939 his pay was \$23.86. After deducting taxes—this was for a man with no dependents—he had \$23.58.

In 1949 his pay was \$55.72. After deducting the higher 1949 taxes and allowing for the higher living costs, his pay was worth \$28.57 in terms of 1939 dollars and buying power.

TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY: IN 1949 he had \$4.99 more a week than he had in 1939.

All this—the information comes from the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics—has dealt with the "average" weekly pay of a worker in the manufacturing industry. Since it's an "average" figure, it means some workers made more a week, some less, than the average of \$55.72.

For example, and this information comes from the statistics bureau, too:

The highest paid workers in the manufacturing industry are the mechanical workers on newspapers, such as printers and so on.

In September, 1949, they were averaging \$80.33 a week. In 1939 they averaged \$37.58. Now take the lowest paid workers in the manufacturing industry. They're the work-shirt-makers.

In September, 1949, they averaged \$27.35 a week. In 1939 they averaged \$11.03.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Natives Of Old Town Dislike Squire's 1949 Christmas Tree

NEW YORK. (U)—SQUIRE ROCKEFELLER has our town in a tizzy.

It's about that Christmas tree he put up between his ice pond and the RCA building.

The squire is a right neighborly fellow. Every year about this time his hired hands whack down a tall tree somewhere and haul it into town and put it up—for the community to look at free.

It's got so that the Christmas season isn't official in these parts until the Rockefeller tree is lit.

—It's fire-retardin'. Ain't she a beauty?"

Wee, yes! and, well, no!

The town has been a-arguin' about that 'air tree for days.

"Some folks come right out flat and say: 'We got to grow up with the times. No body in Boston would think've settin' up a white Christmas tree. The squire has kep' us ahead agin.'"

But other folks are just as set 'f other way.

"He oughts tear it down and start all over," they opine. "It ain't a Christmas tree to begin with. It's all painted."

Today's Birthday

MARY MARTIN, born Dec. 1, 1914 in Weatherford, Tex., daughter of a lawyer and a violin teacher. Ten years ago a virtual unknown named Mary Martin sang "My Heart Belongs to Teddy" in a Broadway show and America took her to its heart. Today she is one of the country's most famous musical comedy actresses and is currently starring in the Broadway hit "South Pacific." Miss Martin came to stage stardom after Hollywood cold-shouldered her. After a Broadway success she returned to Hollywood to make some pictures, but returned to the stage, which she prefers. She is the wife of Richard Halliday, her manager.



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS




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

Magic Chef Provides Housewives With Vital Homemaking Help

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

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

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

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

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

Ten Years Study Behind Whizzer

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

The lightweight motorcycle is equipped with a kick starter, folding foot rests, Whizzer automatic two-speed transmission, and heavy-duty built in generator for starting and lighting. Cecil Thixton offers the motor bike on a time payment plan requiring only \$75 down payment.

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

The Sportsman's power plant is the new "300" Whizzer bike motor which develops three horsepower and features larger valves and valve ports and improved exhaust cooling. It is mounted in a steel frame welded from heavy tubing.

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

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



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

Summer Clothes May Be Stored At Cornelison's

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

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

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

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

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

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

Everything For Unkept Of Family Vehicle Provided By Walker's

Everything contributive to the upkeep of the family vehicle from paint to rebuilt motors is handled by Big Spring's leading accessory store, the Walker Auto Parts shop, located at 403 East Third street.

The management maintains a complete stock of goods which offer protection to the automobile in summer and winter. At this time of year, when Kinn Winter is threatening to move in on this section of Texas, such items as the Stewart-Warner gasoline and B & B water automobile heaters are in demand, along with the best in anti-freeze.

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

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

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

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

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