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NO. 27

Legislature Slaps Down State Soldier Bonus Plan

Veterans Both Favor, Oppose Bill

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—The House today by a close vote slapped down a second attempt this week to push through the 50th legislature some sort of soldier bonus proposal.

The action came after a 40-minute battle in which World War II veterans both favored and opposed submission to the electorate of a constitutional amendment calling for a \$200,000,000 bonus.

The vote was 61 to 85 against re-referring the proposed bonus amendment from the committee on constitutional amendments to the committee on veterans' affairs.

Proponents of the measure by Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison argued that while it had been given a hearing in the committee, lack of quorum lately had indicated it would get no definite action. Evans said all he wanted was an opportunity to get his proposed amendment before the House.

Opponents, including members of the constitutional amendments committee, retorted there had been no disposition on the part of the committee to sidestep the issue. They argued against the general idea of a bonus for veterans.

Bonus proponents frankly fear that their proposals will die in committee at this stage of the waning 50th session of the legislature.

The House was in an uproar of argument over the Evans bonus proposal which touched off one of the sessions' sharpest clashes.

"This is a final test on the question of whether or not the public will be given a chance to vote on this issue, or whether it will be slaughtered here," Evans shouted.

"You are not voting on the expenditure of money. You are voting simply on the question of submitting this matter to the electorate."

"You members will face this issue at the polls next July. It's more gigantic than you think."

House Approves Anti-Labor Bills

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—The House approved three more restrictive labor measures today, one prohibiting secondary strikes, boycotts and picketing, the other two designed to bring labor more strictly under the state's civil and penal anti-trust statutes.

Sen. Ben Ramsey's measure pertaining to secondary strikes returns to the senate for concurrence in, or rejection of, a house amendment which would exempt railroad brotherhoods from the effect of the bill.

The other two bills, also by Ramsey, now go to the governor.

Quits Internal Revenue Bureau Post

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—Joseph D. Numan, Jr., resigned today as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, effective June 30. President Truman named George J. Schoeneman to succeed him.

Schoeneman, long connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau, is now a special executive assistant to the president.

The nomination of Schoeneman, a legal resident of Newport, R. I., was to be sent at noon to the Senate for confirmation.

11-Nation Palestine Probe Group Okayed As UN Meet Ends

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—The United Nations assembly formally created a "neutral" 11-nation Palestine inquiry commission today and then finally adjourned its 18-day extraordinary session at 12:57 p. m. (CST).

The deliberations wound up in a series of rapid developments.

These included last-minute Arab protests against the assembly's action and refusal of the five Arab states to agree to an interim truce in the Holy Land while the inquiry commission studies the problems on the spot this summer.

A last Soviet-Slav effort to include the Big Five powers in the commission's membership failed to upset the decision of the assembly's 55-nation political committee to bar the major powers.

In its final form, the assembly's resolution gave the commission a free hand to consider independence if the commission decided this was best.

The vote on the whole Palestine resolution as 46 to 7. With one abstention and one absent. Voting against the measure were the Arab countries—Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia—and Turkey and Afghanistan. Siam abstained.

The commission will be free to make an on-the-spot investigation in Palestine and go anywhere else it deems necessary. It will report back to the regular September meeting of the assembly with its recommendations.

The delegates had been in session since April 28.

Control Tower Funds Restored

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—Overruling its appropriations committee, the house today voted \$4,948,484 for continued operation of air traffic control towers in 150 cities.

The funds for the towers were restored to an omnibus \$335,728,008 supply bill through amendments offered by Reps. Cole (R-Mo.) and Rooney (D-N.Y.), and adopted by overwhelming votes, on which individual members were not recorded.

It was the first increase in the bill and one of the few times this year the committee's economy drive has stalled on the house floor.

The committee had recommended that municipalities pay the operation costs of the towers.

Air lines as well as city officials were relieved Thursday by news of the restoration of appropriations for airport control tower operations.

"Approximately six persons are required to operate the control at the Big Spring municipal airport and in addition, the service is essential to airline operations. Both American and Continental had been converted over prospect of elimination of the control tower and the possibility that the city would be unable to assume responsibility of such an operation."

William H. Collins, Romney's attorney, told reporters he intended to file notice on intent to ask for a new trial and that this possibly would delay Romney's sentence until next week.

Knott Graduation Exercises Today

County Supt. Walker Bailey will serve as principal speaker at graduation exercises for elementary students at Knott this evening, which get underway at 8 p. m.

Final exercises for senior students will be conducted at Knott Friday night.

SKUNK FORCES MAN FROM STORM CELLAR; SNAKE DELAYS RETREAT

Reports reaching Big Spring today told of an unusual side-light during Sunday evening's storm at the Homer Beale home in southern Borden county.

According to the reports, Beale opened the door of his storm cellar for the first time in several months while Mrs. Beale set out on an expedition to bring relatives there for shelter when threatening clouds approached. Beale entered the cellar, only to learn that a skunk had taken up residence there. Then as he started to retreat, a rattlesnake, which he apparently stepped over on the way in, sounded a warning at the foot of the stairway.

Ensuing maneuvers were not elaborated upon in local reports, but by the time the situation had been cleared, the storm clouds had passed over.

Troops To Raid German Black Market Centers

Move Grows Out Of Efforts To Stem Food Crisis

LONDON, May 15. (AP)—Government sources said today that British occupation troops in Germany soon would swing into action in an all-out effort to crush a widespread black market held largely responsible for Germany's grave food crisis.

Main item on the agenda of the British cabinet this morning was discussion of emergency measures to meet the food crisis in the British zone of Germany.

The government source said the plan for the British army's move was submitted first to Bevin during the course of a two-hour meeting yesterday by his topmost economic, military and political advisers.

Government sources said Bevin may announce some details of his action to the House of Commons this afternoon when he opens the debate on foreign affairs.

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61 Are Indicted For Milk Fracas

NEW ORLEANS, May 15. (AP)—Sixty one men, including several AFL union officials, were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce during the recent Louisiana milk strike.

The indictment charged the alleged conspiracy included the halting of trucks and trains carrying milk to New Orleans; seizure of trucks; shooting at trucks which failed to stop for road blocks; and demands that milk distributors cease shipping through the strike area to New Orleans.

Those indicted today include 24 who were indicted on April 2 on charges of retarding the mail or larceny of goods in interstate commerce in connection with the strike.

Maximum penalty for the violation charged today is 20 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, for each defendant.

Battle On Racial Segregation Set

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—The court battle of the Houston Negro for admission to the University of Texas, developing into a full dress attack on racial segregation, continued today with testimony by educational authorities for Herman Marion Sweet.

Sandy-haired Dr. Earl G. Harrison of Philadelphia, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, told the court that it was "mistaken, even absurd" to speak of any institution with only one student as a law school.

He was asked by Attorney General Price Daniel if students in exactly equal but separate law schools would get equivalent education.

"In my opinion, they would not, because whenever a student body is limited to one group, you do not get a representative cross-section of the community," Harrison replied.

Hailstones At Clovis Weigh Half Pound

CLOVIS, N. M., May 15. (AP)—Hailstones which Police Chief Nelson Worley said weighed half a pound and measured 10 inches around fell in a late afternoon storm here yesterday.

Damage included an estimated \$6,000 to planes at the local airport. Wheat and other crop loss in the vicinity is still being surveyed.

Body Of Strangled Society Beauty Found

ATLANTA, May 15. (AP)—The body of a 31-year-old Atlanta society beauty, the wife of a French artist, was found here, up in Peachtree Creek last night, and police said she apparently had been strangled to death.

A rope apparently had been used to strangle the woman, Mrs. Paul E. Refoule, although none was found at the scene. Her feet were bound together by her shoe laces.

The body was found near the Refoule home on Howell Mill Road in the fashionable northwest section of the city.

MOVE TO FRANKFURT

BERLIN, May 15. (AP)—The United States and British military governments announced officially today that the agencies of the bi-zonal economic administration would be concentrated in Frankfurt.

Lewis Okays Start Of Pay Bargaining



TO ASSAULT RECORD—William V. (Bill) Flowers, formerly of Big Spring, left, and Adolph Brocato, right, New Orleans, La., both former AAF pilots, will attempt in August to smash the round-the-world flight record established last month by Milton Reynolds, the pencil maker. Their bid of \$1,500,000 for a P-38 from the War Assets Administration. The flight is to start from New Orleans. Flowers is a former grid star here and at Tulsa. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Flier To Try For World Record

William V. (Bill) Flowers, 32, whose speed once made him an all-district football player here, is teaming with another former AAF combat pilot, Adolph Brocato, 26, for an assault on the round-the-world speed record.

According to press releases, Flowers and Brocato will attempt in August to smash the 78 hours and 25 minutes record set last month by Milton Reynolds, the pencil maker, in his Bombshell.

They are being backed by William Zitzman, New Orleans business executive, who has financed the purchase of a long-range P-38 photo reconnaissance plane from the War Assets Administration.

The plane is to be delivered at Altus, Okla., and Flowers and Brocato will fly it to New Orleans for the departure "sometime in August."

Use of the P-38 will entail in genuity on the part of the pilots, for, to overcome the single-seat design, they will have to practically pick-a-back with a navigator crouched in the nose of the plane.

Following his graduation from the Big Spring high school in 1932, Flowers entered Tulane university where he starred as a halfback. During the war he flew 69 combat missions. Brocato flew 22 missions as a bomber pilot over Germany, being taken prisoner when tossed out of his craft and parachuting to safety over Sagan, Germany.

Bill Flowers is the son of Mrs. Hattie Flowers and is a brother to Mrs. George White and Bob Flowers of Big Spring.

Parents Claim Baby Was Girl, Not Boy

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sosa are asking \$200,000 damage from the city because, they claim, the city gave birth to a girl baby at a city hospital but was given a boy baby to take home eight days later.

Dr. Edward M. Mernecker, commissioner of hospitals, denied last night there had been a substitution. He said there had been a clerical error in the report sent to the bureau of records of the health department so that the couple first was issued a birth certificate for a girl baby and later, after the correction, had cleared, another certificate for a boy baby.

Warns Of Failure

LONDON, May 15. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that if relations between the East and West are not improved at the November conference of foreign ministers, "no one can prophesy what course the world will take."

ADMITS LYNCH CONSPIRACY—

Tells How Mob Shot Negro

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 15. (AP)—Roosevelt Carlos Hurd, Sr., 45, accused executioner of a negro lynch-victim admitted in a statement today that he participated in the killing but denied he fired the fatal shot gun blast which ripped open the victim's head.

The purported statement was offered in evidence in the prosecution, in the trial of 31 defendants accused of murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the slaying of negro Willie Earl last Feb. 17. Twenty eight are Greenville cab drivers.

Hurd, who acknowledged a second-grade education, said he rode with the leaders who went to Pickens, S. C., with taxi cabs and took the negro from "Pickens" jail. He said the lynch-victim was questioned about the fatal stabbing of a white taxi driver.

Relating how the mob stopped at the roadside, near a slaughter-pen, Hurd said one of the other defendants, Ernest Stokes told the negro he knew

Hope To Avert More Strikes In Coal Pits

Negotiations Start Tomorrow On New Contract For Miners

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—John L. Lewis agreed today to bargain on a new contract with three-fourths of the soft coal industry and negotiations were set to begin tomorrow.

The mine leader's agreement, reversing a previous stand, raised the possibility of avoiding a crippling strike in coal industry when the government relinquishes control of the pits this summer. The United Mine Workers traditionally have refused to work without a contract.

The Southern Coal Producers association, representing about 25 per cent of the nation's bituminous production, balked at industry-wide bargaining and asked for separate negotiations.

Lewis replied that he wanted a chance to discuss the Southern's request with his policy committee before giving an answer.

Those major developments in the long-troubled coal industry were announced by Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, federal coal mines administrator.

Lewis' agreement to negotiate with a part of the industry represented an about face on his previous insistence on industry-wide bargaining, in line with a policy adopted at the UMW convention last year.

Most of the nation's soft coal mines are under government operation, but must be restored to private ownership by July 1. Collisson called the UMW chief and the operators together several weeks ago in the hope that would produce a contract that would avert a major strike when the private owners resume control.

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Rain And Hail, High Winds Rip Panhandle Area

Thunderstorms peppered the Panhandle today after high winds, accompanied by rain and hail, ripped through that area last night.

Amarillo recorded winds in gusts up to 72 miles an hour and the wind was clocked at up to 70 miles per hour in Pampa.

Houses were unroofed, store windows were shattered and trees were broken at Amarillo and the streets there ran full with rain.

Thunderstorms were also reported today in West Texas.

Rains resumed today in Amarillo.

Rainfall at Pampa for the past 24 hours totaled 1.42 inches. No damage was reported.

At Skellytown Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle reported two storms, one last night and another today. A residence-garage was destroyed and the Skellytown school and three or four houses were damaged.

Two inches of rain in less than four hours fell at Amarillo yesterday and estimates from Hereford set precipitation at between five and six inches.

Hail and high winds accompanied the Amarillo fall and there were reports of damage to signs, plate glass windows, trees and power lines. Suburban business districts were flooded. The wheat crop had not developed sufficiently to be hurt, agriculturists said.

Three were caught near Jonesboro, southwest of Gatesville, in a stolen car. One of the group had burglarized a Gatesville home and was in possession of a stolen pistol, the highway patrol reported.

One of the group was found in a stolen car in Gatesville within a few minutes after the car was stolen, the patrol reported.

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he had confessed to the stabbing of T. W. Brown, and demanded to know who the negro's accomplice had been.

"You know we brought you out here to kill you," Hurd quoted Stokes as saying, "and you don't want to die, with a lie on your tongue." The negro, however, insisted he did not know.

Several men then dragged the negro from the car. Hurd's statement related, "and everybody started beating him. They knocked him down on the side of the road. Somebody fired a gun two or three times. I don't know who fired the gun. I did not have a gun and I don't know whether the shots hit the negro or not. When I seen they were going to kill the negro, I just turned around, because I did not want to see it happen."

Deputy Sheriff Frank Reid told the jury that after signing the document, Hurd exclaimed "I feel better now. It's the first time I've ever been in anything like this in my life. I know what a mistake I've made."

THREE KILLED AS BUILDING FALLS IN HOLE

ELKO, Nev., May 15. (AP)—Three persons were killed and four injured early today when a two-story brick apartment-business building collapsed and crashed into an adjoining excavation in Elko's business district.

Sheriff C. L. Smith of Elko county said the dead were tentatively identified as Ralph Nielsen, Beatrice Nielsen, believed to be Nielsen's mother, and Mrs. Robert Norris.

Robert Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sperry and their daughter, Mrs. Vernal Jones, suffered shock and bruises.

The sheriff said digging continued in the wreckage but it was believed all occupants were accounted for.

"I heard what sounded like a terrible hailstorm outside," said Mrs. Sperry. "It kept getting worse. I kind of woke up and saw the walls collapsing in on me. The next sensation I had I was suffocating from dust."

Her husband said he was in a part of the building which remained upright. Awakened by his wife's screams, he leaped to her aid and fell 15 feet into the excavation.

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CROWN WITH COTTON ROYALTY—Political leader E. H. Crump (right) of Memphis, Tenn., bestows a big grin on King Hugo Dixon and Queen Betty Crump, rulers of the Memphis Cotton Carnival. Queen Betty is Crump's granddaughter. (AP Wirephoto).

Odessa Voters Okay School Bond Issue

ODESSA, May 15. (AP)—Odessa voters approved all four propositions of a \$1,400,000 school bond issue in yesterday's city election. The propositions approved were: 1. The issue of \$800,000 in bonds for construction of a Negro school, a vocational training shop, additions to the South and East elementary schools and sites for future school expansion. 2. A \$200,000 bond issue for purchase of teacher housing units. 3. A \$400,000 gymnasium bond issue. 4. An authorization for the school board to increase the tax rate maximum from \$1 to \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation.

Times at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

AMARILLO, Tex., May 15. (AP)—Cal Farley's business interfered with his absorbing work with boys, so he went out of business. The founder of the Maverick Club, Boys Ranch and Kids, Inc., activities which have gained national attention, has sold his big general store and from now on the youngsters won't have to compete with lawnmower sales and quick tire changes for Cal's time. Farley arrived in the Texas Panhandle 25 years ago with a second baseman's glove and a dejected outlook on life. He discarded both and ran a hole-in-the-wall shop into a prosperous business and vagrant youth into a community pride. Through the Maverick Club for the underprivileged, Boys Ranch for the delinquents and Kids, Inc. for organized play, Farley led a movement that has cut the juvenile problem in this city of 50,000 to almost nothing. But he felt the job really was only half-completed. So he sold his store. "Mrs. Farley and I have decided that while we're not wealthy, we have enough to live on," he said, "so why not give our time to the kids of this community?" There will be over 100 softball teams for the kids this summer but, says Farley, this is "only half of the boys in the age group we're working. So the job is only half-done." In 1932 Farley founded the Maverick Club. It has a rambling building in the heart of Amarillo where the kinds can learn to play and compete and spend their ener-

Quits Business To Give Full Time To Boys Club

gies on something good for themselves and the community. What he saw as a professional wrestler and baseball player caused Cal to enter work with boys. "I was constantly surrounded by kids that didn't have much of a home or they wouldn't have been hanging around the ball parks or around the armory at 11 or 12 o'clock at night," Farley said. "I decided to see what could be done to help."

But Maverick Club alone didn't solve all of the problem. The tough kids were disdainful of games. They thought guys who played were sissies. They needed something as tough as they thought they were. Cal Farley knew just the thing—horses and cattle to break and brand, work and study that taxed stamina and thought. So he and the late Julian Bivins got together and started Boys Ranch. Bivins gave the land, which included the old courthouse at Tascosa, called the "Cowboy Capitol" in the days of hard-riding fast-shooting men. It is 38 miles northwest of Amarillo.

On the first day of spring in 1938, six boys were taken to the ranch. Today there are 76. The ranch now includes 1,000 acres of range and \$100,000 worth of buildings. New buildings from the army air field at Dalhart are being moved in to give room for double the present population. Farley is president of Boys Ranch. He did the promotion work, got financial help among businessmen and ranchers. He used the radio program that has gone on daily except Sunday at his store for 15 years to boost the ranch and the boys program. This is an unusual radio program; no script ever has been written or music arranged for the show. Most anybody that comes along may find himself a radio performer before he knows it.

Young was one of three men involved in roadside attacks near Lancaster last May in which four girls and two boys were held at the point of a gun while three of the girls were raped.

Granted Rapist Convicted Reprive

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—A customary constitutional 30-day reprieve has been granted to Walter Crowder Young by Gov. Beauford Jester. Young was convicted and sentenced to death on a charge of rape in Dallas county. The reprieve moves execution date from June 2 to July 2.

CHEERFUL NOTE GIVEN BORROWER

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—Charles J. F. Porter borrowed \$312 yesterday from the National City Bank and along with the cash he was handed his note, marked "Paid."

FOR SORE, ITCHING, BURNING FEET

Why put up with feet that hurt? No need to suffer so. Instead, take 10 extra seconds each morning for blisters relief. Buy just 70¢ of Meritt Medicated Powder. Soothes, soaks, dries up foot moisture, checks unpleasant odors. Unconditional money-back guarantee. Ask for Meritt Medicated Powder—at drug counters everywhere. 5¢.

CALLING ALL TYPEWRITERS

Call us for everything for typewriters... carbon, ribbons, all supplies. We recommend Royaltype Carbon Paper for more and sharper carbon copies for all typewriters. ROYALTYPE CARBON PAPER U.S. PAT. OFF.

ROYTYPE Carbon Paper

made by The Royal Typewriter Company
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
107 Main Phone 98

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Industry Looks at Our Town

Maybe you read how a group of industrial experts have decided that the small town is the place for industry—not big cities. Reasons they give are better housing, pleasant living, and more opportunity for wholesome recreation.

Well, looking around our town I'd say that was about right. Most of us own our homes, and keep them looking nice; we enjoy each other's company; and our recreations are mostly simple outdoor sports, and in the evening a mellow glass of beer with pleasant company.

As Doc Walters says, that sort of life just naturally sets you up for work the next day... whether it's in office, mill, or field. And Doc should know. He works fourteen hours, but never misses his morning "constitutional" or his evening glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, any industry could profit from being in a town where wholesome living, temperance, and friendship are the rule.

Joe Marsh

Chances Appear Slim For Hike In Minimum Wage Law This Year

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—Although President Truman's recommendation for a hike in the minimum wage drew bi-partisan congressional support today, chances appeared slim for any action this year. The president urged Congress increase the present minimum wage of 40 cents an hour to 65 cents.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he favors hiking the wage floor but isn't ready to set any figure. However, he said, there is only a bare possibility the Senate can act on such a bill this session.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), author of a bill to hike the minimum to 75 cents an hour said other matters on the Senate calendar aren't so important as the wage matter while Senator Ellender (D-La.) who favors a hike to 55 cents now and 60 cents later, said there is no prospect for action at this session.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees assembled for their first try at compromising differences in the House and Senate labor bills. Biggest obstacle—the various restrictions in the House bill but not in the Senate version. These include a ban on most industry-wide bargaining and an authorization for employers to ask injunctions against some strikes and boycotts.

The House Appropriation Committee's economy drive collided today with a bi-partisan demand for more funds for airports.

As the House took up amendments to the committee's \$535,728,000 justice-state-commerce-judiciary supply bill, GOP leaders conceded that Rep. Rooney (D-NY) would succeed in his move to add \$4,849,000 for air traffic control towers in 150 cities.

Democrats were ready next to try and restore \$32,500,000 for federal-aid airport buildings throughout the country.

Republican lines held firmly yesterday in beating back all efforts to restore parts of a 22 per cent cut recommended for the State Department. One unsuccessful move would have added \$31,381,000 for the Department's cultural relations program.

House leaders hoped for a final vote on the bill during the day. These matters also were of congressional interest.

School aid—a high-ranking Republican said the party leadership has decided to kill a bill which

Plan To Purchase Blast Furnace Blowers Stalled

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—A representative of the Lone Star Steel company said last night that the company's proposal to buy two blast furnace blowers from the wartime Geneva, Utah, steel plant for the Daingerfield, Texas, pigiron plant is still pending.

The representative, Dr. George Anderson, said that no decision will be reached until an inspection report on the blowers has been received and he does not think that will be for a few days. The negotiations are with the War Assets Administration.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas said that the Geneva blowers, with a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet of air per minute, coupled with a 25,000 C.F.M. blower at Chester, Pa., which also is being negotiated for, should be sufficient to meet all demands at Daingerfield.

In addition to their use in the production of pigiron, the blowers would be used in the operation of a navy department wind tunnel.

State Traffic Officers To Attend School

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—Nearly 75 city and county traffic officers are expected to attend a two-week training school here beginning May 19. Assistant director Joe S. Fletcher of the department of public safety said today.

Emphasis will be given to the results of new car production and the building of expressways and other engineering improvements contemplated or under construction by the state highway department and cities, Fletcher said.

April Retail Trade Up Four Per Cent

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—Retail trade in Texas during April showed a four per cent increase compared with the average four per cent decrease in past years during the same period, the bureau of business research reported yesterday.

April business remained 11 per cent above that of April, 1946.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just get a little PARTITECH on your false teeth. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gum, no sticky, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PARTITECH at any drug store.

"At Zale's you'll find these
CRYSTAL SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS
With Sterling Silver Tops
Pair **\$1.00**
Tax Included
Add a sparkle to your table setting with these clear crystal salt and pepper shakers in lovely etched design with sterling silver tops.
Special Value
ZALES
3rd and Main
Ideal for all gift occasions... weddings, anniversaries, birthdays.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Graduate's Life
IS FILLED WITH WONDERFUL THINGS
The gay whirl of graduation—something to enjoy every minute. Give them a gift they'll treasure years from now as a happy memento of these happy days. The best place to choose it is at Zale's.

CAMERA
De Luxe Falcon candid "type" camera, many outstanding features. **\$4.45**

BIRTHSTONE
Lovely birthstone ring for her in yellow gold. Choice of stones. **\$19.75**

PEN-PENCIL SET
Famous smooth writing Sheaffer pen and pencil set. **\$8.75**

PETITE WATCH
Dainty watch for her, accurate jeweled movement, yellow gold-filled case. **\$19.95**

17 Jewels Man's Watch
Smart case and expansion band in the color of yellow gold. 15 jewels. **\$19.75**

MAN'S RULOVA
Handsome Bulova watch. Pink gold-filled case. Dependable 17-jeweled movement. **\$49.50**

NECKLACE
Lustrous strands of simulated pearls. Rhinestone clasp. **\$9.95**

MANICURE SET
All essentials in this attractive manicure set. Choice of colors. **\$6.95**

POWDER BOX
This musical powder box plays tinkling tunes. A variety of colors. **\$5.95**

ELGIN WATCH
No finer gift than this 19-jewel Lady Elgin, distinctively designed. **\$70.00**

FASHION SET
Swirls of rhinestones and simulated sapphires in this gold colored pin and earscrew set. Pin **\$5.95** Earrings **\$2.95**

DRESSER SET
Three-piece dresser set, smartly finished in rich tones to blend with her boudoir. **\$5.95**

SEE ZALE'S RINGS STYLED IN HOLLYWOOD.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd and Main
4 WAYS TO BUY:
Terms as follows: \$1.00 weekly

Montgomery Ward
219-221 W. 3rd. Phone 628

Summer Is Here Ward's Is Ready With New Tropical Worsteds Suits \$29.95

Here's real value! Smart, lightweight suits of all-wool worsted that retain a press. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Regulars, shorts and longs. 35 to 44.

Purchase your suit on WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN! Terms: 10% down, \$5 a month.



LET'S GO IN STYLE WITH ZALE'S SMART LUGGAGE

No matter where you travel you'll find the RIGHT luggage at Zale's. All sizes available in quality bags at prices that make each one an outstanding value!

Choose Now For Graduation

Lady's MATCHED LUGGAGE
Distinctively styled luggage in matched sets. Attractively striped fabric, lightweight yet sturdy construction, lustrous rayon lining. A set you'll be proud to carry.

Hanger Case \$27.10
Overnite Case \$17.95

EASY CREDIT TERMS

19.95
Tax Included

DIAMOND IMPORTERS ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd and Main
Handsome matched bags for men and women, available in two or three piece sets. Durable water-repellent canvas, top-grain cowhide bindings, choice of 12, 11 or 16-inch size.

ORDER BY MAIL

Bill Dawes Guest Speaker At Last Meeting Of P-TA

Bill Dawes, YMCA secretary, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association held at the school Wednesday afternoon.

The gathering marked the last meeting of the spring semester, and the program opened with an inspirational talk by Mrs. J. C. Lane who introduced the guest speaker.

Recreational facilities were discussed by Dawes, and in his discussion he reminded his audience of the 10 playgrounds, three wading pools, six theaters, lakes, gymnasium and YMCA which provides local entertainment for children.

He again stressed the point that children must be involved in the planning and carrying out of summer activities, and explained the difference in recreation and entertainment. Gamesbooks were cited as life savers when children do not favor planned activities. Parents were urged to do as little as possible in assisting with their party plans and supervising games.

In observance of "I Am An American" week, the group sang "America," and a past president's pin was presented to Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

The unit voted to buy a mimeograph machine, and yearly reports were given by all children. Ruth Burnam invited members to attend a track meet which will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Room count went to Mrs. Stephenson, and Mrs. C. C. Williamson invited members to be present at the first fall meeting of the P-TA in September.

Those attending were Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. D. R. Tullous, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Roy-Brown, Mrs. H.

Beauty Culturists Install Officers

The Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, unit 24, met at the Settles hotel for a monthly meeting and installation of officers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ina McGowan, reported on the directors meeting held in Dallas recently, and Madge Rhinehart styled a new casual dress for members attending.

New officers installed at the session were Mrs. McGowan, re-elected president; Alma McLaurin, vice-president; Ruth Dyer, secretary; Dora Jones, treasurer; Malley Cathey, historian; and Lois Easton, director. A standing committee was appointed and Jimmy Eason was elected as delegate to an association meeting which will be held in El Paso June 6-7. Gene Caffey is alternate.

Fifteen persons attended.

You Never Cleaned Your DENTAL PLATES So Easily

Eliminate each messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate in water. Add a little KLEENITE. Pronto! Stains, dirt, and discoloration gone. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist for KLEENITE.

KLEENITE The Brushless Way

Get KLEENITE today at Collins Bros., Cunningham & Phillips, Settles Drug Store and all good druggists.

Beauty Counselor, Inc.

We Are Happy To Announce The Truman Policy Of A 10% Discount

This AD entitles bearer to Complimentary FACIAL and Make-Up suited for each individual type, given by trained personnel.

These Cosmetics carry the approval of the American Medical Association and the Good Housekeeping Seal.

Room 5 - 105 1/2 East Second Street

MOTHERS -

Now you can get a COMPLETE LINE OF HEINZ BABY FOODS

HEINZ STRAINED MEATS are rich in flavors Baby enjoys

HEINZ STRAINED VEGETABLES are scientifically cooked and packed to retain uniformly high vitamin content

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS and DESSERTS rate high for Flavor and Texture

HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREALS are light, fluffy, easy to digest

Backed by a 78-year quality reputation

You pay no premium for the best... Ask your grocer for Heinz.

GARLAND THOMAS Girl Scout Leaders Meet At Park FETED AT CHINA, CRYSTAL SHOWER For Day Camp Training Session

A regular Girl Scout leader's club meeting was combined with a day camp training session Wednesday when leaders from Lamesa, Garden City and Big Spring met at the city park for instruction from Mary Miller, area scout advisor.

Questionnaires were distributed for 1947-48 planning, and as part of the training for scout activities, a color guard ceremony was held. Participating were Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. G. E. Peacock and Mrs. Ross Boykin.

An investiture service was held for five new members who were presented with pins by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, training chairman. Included in the group were Mrs. J. E. Bronson, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Leaders were divided into two groups for a cook-out and projects were one-pot meals and stick cookery. In charge were Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkcales, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mary Miller.

Other training included nature activities and the process of making fuel for tin can stoves.

On display was a biography from the Howard County Free Library from which leaders may borrow books.

Attending from Lamesa were Mrs. Mack Scoggins, Mrs. S. Z. Frazer and Mrs. G. H. McDonald, and present from Garden City were Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Olen Rich, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. F. C. Cox and Mrs. Dell Covington.

Others from here were Mrs. Dick Byrd, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. R. French, Arsh Phillips, camp director.

Friday morning the group will meet at the park from 8:30 to 11 o'clock for breakfast.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with eucalyptus and centered with a bouquet of roses. Party napkins bore the inscription "Garland and Elton, May 17." Individual iced squares were served with punch, and hours were from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Guests included Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. A. G. Tatum, Mrs. Renken Hill, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. Floyd Morris, Mrs. Jean King, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Dewite Gilliland, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Roy Coffee, Mrs. T. H. Hughes.

Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Ross Darrow, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. R. L. Millway, Mrs. Leola Ciere, Mrs. F. H. Landers, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Jay Frances, Penkett, Mrs. J. D. Allison, Judy Fuglar, Mrs. Cate, Anita Cate, Mrs. Elmer Rainey and Mrs. Evans.

Urges Congress To Look South For Newsprint

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—E. A. Charlton of New York advised Congress today to look to the Deep South, rather than to Alaska, for new newsprint and paper supplies.

Charlton told a special House Committee headed by Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) that the experience of the United States Forest Service in wood plantations in the South indicates the advisability of further studies in that area.

Speaking for the Leesville-Vernon Parish chamber of commerce, Leesville, La., Charlton said: "If half the forest lands of Texas alone followed the planting practices of the United States Forest Service, enough pulpwood would be produced to service the entire 1947 needs of the entire South."

He referred to current suggestions that Alaskan forests be developed to produce paper and pulpwood, and said surveys show there would be a production cost differential of "conservatively \$10 per ton in favor of the South."

Charlton continued: "Regarding the future of newsprint in the South, and particularly the immediate tonnage possibilities, permit us to state that we know where there are 1,200,000 acres untouched by pulpwood operations, west of the Mississippi and outside of our Leesville contemplated project, which, with the surrounding landowners, could support an additional 1,000,000 tons of newsprint per year."

It is not difficult to visualize a production of 2,000,000 tons of newsprint in the South. What is more all of this production would be low cost production paper, competitive with not the average but the best northern mills.

Probability, however, is that out of the movement some action will be taken at the next session to do something about the orphaned park system.

The bill which would permit levying of a library tax out of the permanent fund in preference to the general fund, at the discretion of the county, has passed the house and is due to have no trouble in the Senate. Rep. Peppy Blount sponsored the bill in the house and Sen. Sterling J. Parish is supporting it in the senate.

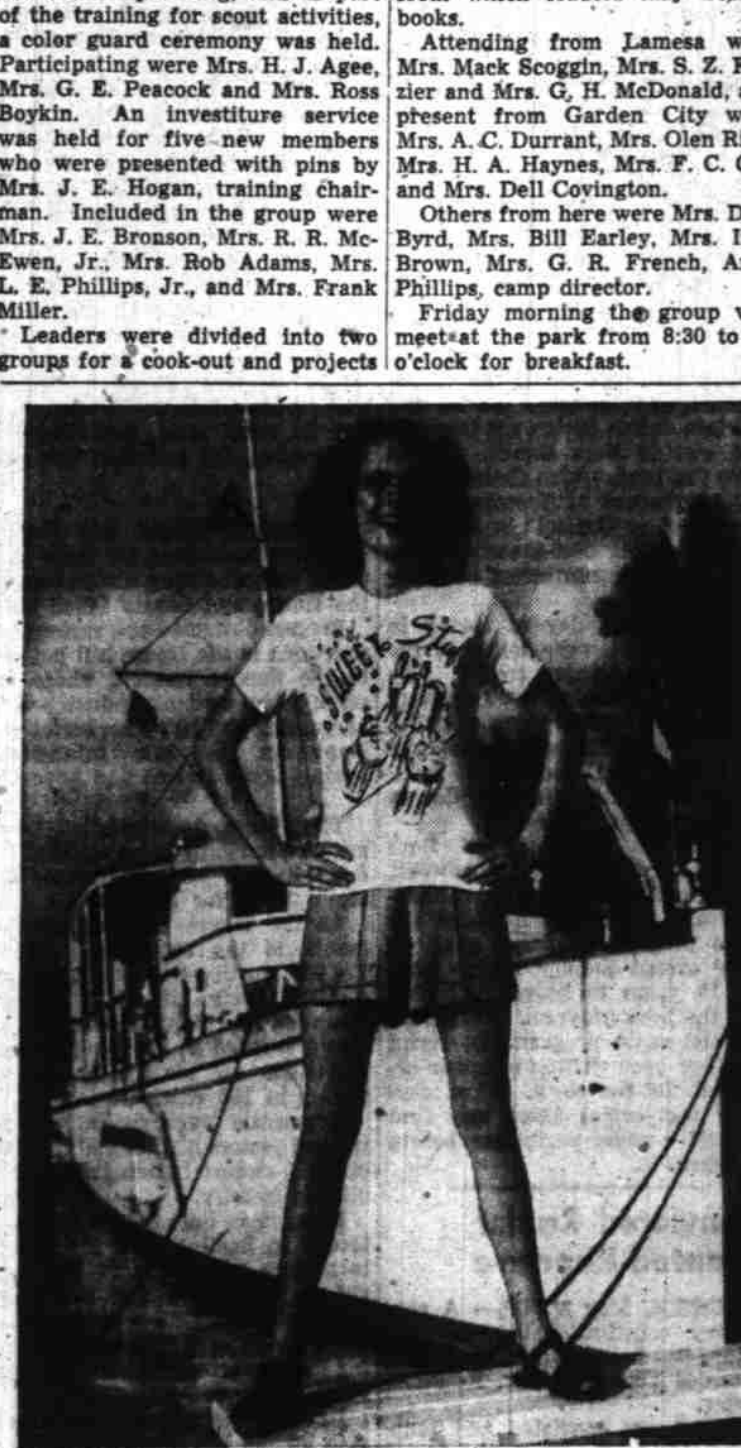
Rep. Blount said he was making an attempt to have some of the reverted appropriation for enlargement of the Big Spring state hospital restored, possibly by the free conference route. J. H. Greene, J. B. Collins and Joe Pickle, who made the Austin trip, conferred briefly with Gov. Beauford Jester on this possibility. They also talked with T. B. Warden, chairman of the board of control. In addition they enlisted support of Sen. Parish and others on behalf of the \$100 per capita junior college aid bill.

Markets

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, May 15 (AP)—Cattle 3,000; calves 800; active steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; plainer slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 14.00-17.50; medium and good cows 14.00-17.50; bulls 10.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-23.00; common to medium slaughter calves 14.00-18.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-20.50; stocker cows 11.00-14.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Selected stocks shifted to recovery territory in today's market although many leaders slumped to new lows for the year or longer.

TEEN SWOONER... Cotton sports shirt with puffed soda fountain design is a summer hit with the hep set. Worn over a swim suit, shorts, jeans or pedal pushers.



TEEN SWOONER... Cotton sports shirt with puffed soda fountain design is a summer hit with the hep set. Worn over a swim suit, shorts, jeans or pedal pushers.

Local Delegates Back From State Parks Meeting

Big Spring representatives returned Wednesday evening from Austin where they made several contacts, one primarily in regard to potential state park developments.

Although a bill has been introduced to provide two and a half millions for state park development, none of those from Big Spring believed the measure had any chance of passage this session.

First of all, the lateness of the session makes it most difficult; second, the measure is almost certain to strike parliamentary snarls; third, it likely will not get by committee; fourth, it likely would be cut back by the senate if it passed the house.

Probably, however, is that out of the movement some action will be taken at the next session to do something about the orphaned park system.

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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle, South Plains and east of Fort Worth. Fair elsewhere this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight and in east portion Friday; no important temperature changes. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES
City Abilene 86 69
Amarillo 82 59
BIG SPRING 86 70
Chicago 87 45
Denver 73 48
El Paso 90 65
Fort Worth 88 71
Galveston 87 78
New York 43 64
St. Louis 84 64

Public Records
WARRANTY DEEDS
E. W. House et ux to J. F. Lasenby, Lot 5, Blk. 3, Lincoln add. \$1,000.

Troop One Court Of Awards Is Attended By Scouts, Mothers

Members of Girl Scout Troop One participated in a court awards Wednesday when they met in regular session.

The program opened with the pledge to the flag, the GS pledge and a song "God Bless America."

Mothers, guests for the day, were welcomed by Martha Johnson and Mrs. Joe Haddon, program chairman for the council, was in charge of the court of awards.

Receiving badges were Martha Jane Clark, Mary Jane Collins, Ann Crocker, Barbara Dohlinger, Diana Lee Farquhar, Betty Hunevutt, Martha Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Marie Love, Mitty McDonald, Doris Ann McDonald, Margaret McDonald, Beth McGinnis, Shirley McGinnis, Marilyn Miller, Gale Price, Kitty Roberts, Joe Ann Smith, Jean Strathon Sandra Swartz and Joy Williams.

Among badges awarded were housekeeper, sculpture, camp craft, hostess, color craft, foot traveler, dramatic folk dancing, out-door cooking, music appreciation, leather, drawing and painting, interior decorating, basketry first and second year star and second year badge.

Thirteen of the awards went to Joe Ann Smith and other scouts of the troop received varying numbers.

Refreshments were served by the troop received varying numbers. Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Marvin Miller, The serving table was centered with white asters. Girl Scout napkins were used as favors and gifts were presented to mothers attending.

Mothers and guests present were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Harston, Mrs. Joe Haddon, Mary Miller and Nell Brown.

Angel To Talk At 'Y' Study Meet Sunday

Dr. Clarence M. Angel, general secretary of the Abilene YMCA, will speak to a group of local men at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the Settles, in the first of a series of study programs sponsored by the local Y.

W. R. Dawes, general secretary of the Y here, said Dr. Angel's address has been prepared for men interested in the YMCA's philosophy and practices. The general program scheduled for Sunday is an educational project designed to give an overall view of the Y's entire world program.

The program for the evening will include a motion picture film on the life's work of John R. Mott, YMCA elder statesman who was awarded the Nobel Peace prize last year.

Following the program a fellowship dinner will be held in the Settles.

You will find that waxing the clothes chute will prevent clothes from getting caught—they'll slide through easily.

School Students Present Program At Auditorium

Three high school groups, the Steer Band, High School Girls' Chorus and the Eighth Grade Chorus presented a versatile program at the city auditorium Wednesday evening before a representative audience of students and adults.

The student presentation was the second program to be presented here this week in connection with the 11th annual observance of Music Week.

Joe L. Haddon directed the Steer band in a concert which was well received by listeners. Included in the group were "The Traveller Overture," by Buechel and "Chapel Shrine, Reverie," by Leoni.

Jerry Williams played a baritone solo "Atlantic Zephyrs," by Simmons and was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Haddon. "Aurora Overture," by Yoder and "Forward," a march by Chenette were concluding selections.

Mrs. Travis Aaron, high school music teacher, directed the choral program which included numbers by eight grade singers and high school pupils.

Well liked was an ensemble "Alice Blue Gown," given by Lillian Rowe, Jan Masters, Wanda Petty, Kitty Roberts, Susan Houser, Beth McGinnis, Jimmie Bennett, Martha Johnson and Patricia Lloyd. Girls attired in blue formal, acted out the song with Beth McGinnis featured in a dance routine.

Kitty Roberts played piano accompaniment for the other selections which included "Prayer Perfect," by Speaks; "Come To The Fair," by Easthope Martin; "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel; "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," and "The Little French Clock," by Kountz.

High school girls attired in pastel colored formal wore wreaths of spring flowers and were featured in "Night Song," by Cloney; "Cielito Lindo," "The Bells of St.

Mary's, "This Is My Country," and "Irish Lullaby." A trio composed of Patty McCormick, Leslie Cathy and Joyce Howard sang "Jealousy," with special accompaniment furnished by Leslie Cathy.

Accompanying the senior group for the program was Celia Westerman.

The final program in the music series will be presented at the auditorium Sunday afternoon when choirs from various churches in town present a choral festival.

Recital Tonight At School Gym

Ann Gibson Houser will present 20 piano students in a recital this evening at the high school gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

The program is the second to be presented and playing recital pieces will be Janice McKeown, James Caudle, Rita Wright, Martha Ann Johnson, Johnny Berry, Mona Amond, Jerry Houser, Elizabeth McCormick, Bobby Jenkins, Jimmy Frank Wilcox, Billie Gene Ashby, Boyle Jenkins, Dolores Hull, Carroll Reed, Jan Masters, Allen Holmes, Peggy King, Susan Houser, Jim Perry Farmer and Wanda Lou Petty.

Handy

To keep clothes spotless, keep Muffi's Handy! Muffi gives you not 1, but 4 tested cleaning ingredients... cleans so many spots from so many fabrics—just rub them in a stiff brush.

MUFFI SPOT REMOVER

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New Home of CORNELISON CLEANERS

- Fast Service
- Experienced Workmen
- Convenient Location
- Quality Cleaning

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ACTION A FOOT in CASUALS



Black Patent 6.95
Everywhere you go this summer —you'll want to wear these wonderfully comfortable and smart looking casuals. Cool, light and in attractive colors. See these now.

Black Patent 4.95 and 6.95
White, Red and Smoke 4.95
Red and White 6.95

J & K SHOE STORE

E. B. Kimberlin New Location 214 Runnels C. C. Jones

Soft Water Plan Spreads Rapidly

R. L. Trapnell, owner and manager of the Culligan Soft Water Service, 503 East Sixth street, has returned from the First Annual District Convention of Culligan Soft Water Service operators held at the Worth hotel in Fort Worth.

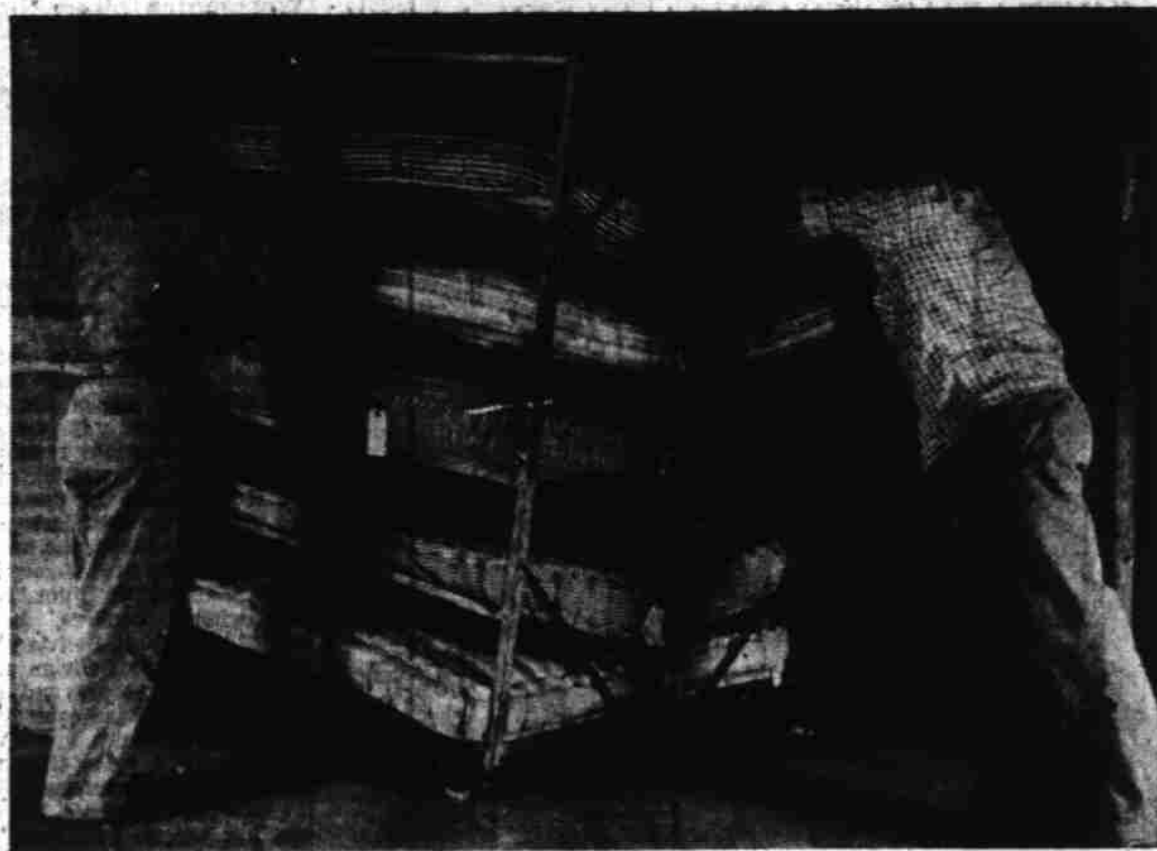
In company with hundreds of fellow operators from nearby states, Trapnell discussed plans for expansion and improvement of his service in 1947.

Officials of the Culligan Zoelite Company of Northbrook, Ill., principal supplier to these independent operators, were at the meeting to discuss with them the field of water softening in the coming years.

Culligan Soft Water Service, which has been in Big Spring for

the past two years, now has more than 700 operators serving over 250,000 homes in more than 1,300 cities and towns from New York to California. This entire growth has occurred since the founding of the first Culligan Soft Water Service in Whigton, Ill., in 1938.

While at the convention, Trapnell witnessed the first showing of a new technical movie on the benefits and economies of soft water. This movie showed how hard water wastes soap, ruins complexion and makes washing difficult. It also showed how bettered water, the Culligan Way makes washing easier, saves soap and makes complexion cleaner. This fine color-picture should be available for local showing during the summer.



FOR YOUR SAFETY—Mattress work means more than renovating or building quality mattresses. For the element health is taken into consideration by the Big Spring Mattress Factory. Here workers give a practical demonstration by inserting mattresses into a sterilizing unit. When it comes out, it is absolutely free of any microbes which might endanger health. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

Cosden Announces Addition Of Line Of Tires And Batteries

Announcement of the addition of a line of tires as an added service to 120 jobbers has been announced by Cosden Petroleum corporation. Large stocks of tires already are on hand. L. company's wholesale unit and another of United Tires has arrived.

Hugh K. Harris, an experienced tire man, has been placed in charge of the new operation, which also includes Reliable batteries.

"After careful investigation, we have chosen United Tires," said the Cosden announcement. "We are convinced that they are equal in quality to any that can be bought.

They are made, and fully guaranteed, by one of the largest tire manufacturers. Furthermore, we can offer you a deal on United Tires which will equal or top any tire deal in your town."

The wholesale unit in Big Spring will be the nucleus for distribution of tires to approximately 120 Cosden jobbers, many of them serving more than one community. The United Tire rights for Cosden jobber territory is exclusive, said Carl W. Smith, sales manager.

All popular sizes for automotive equipment — trucks and passenger cars — are in stock. Smith pointed out that the move was designed as an effort on Cosden's part to offer added service to distributors of Cosden fuels and lubricants — to provide customers with more running miles on tires as well as on gasoline and oil.

Picture frames will respond to a wax treatment. Gilt frames sparkle like new. Best of all, dust just won't settle in those curlicues with wax there first. A two-inch paint brush is an excellent means of flitting dust from such treasures. It's also good for books, baseboard crevices, picture frames and window sills.

HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT YOUR INSURANCE, REEDER ADVISES

The outbreak of mass tragedies throughout the country — blasts, tornadoes and fires — is causing many persons to reread their fire insurance policies, says Roy B. Reeder of the insurance company bearing his name.

His concern, like most others, sell two types of 'fire insurance' policies, one that protects protection for nothing but blazes while the other covers everything in loss suffered from falling airplanes to water damage.

Reeder does enough business in the home to be an authority on domestic relations. His company deals in real estate and FHA loans, works with the builder once that individual makes it known he wants a dwelling.

Multiple benefits can also be obtained from the various types of automobile insurance handled by the Reeder Insurance company.

Reeder strongly recommends the public liability and property damage policy, which covers the holder, his automobile and other parties involved in a crash.

"People, whether they realize it or not, help make the automobile insurance rates. When the accidents

For A YEAR ROUND Jam Up Job Shell Products Get The Job Done



SHELL SERVICE STATION 407 WEST THIRD Des Moines - East Green "We Are Red-Dee"

R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency
Fire - Auto Casualty - Life Real Estate Loans New & Used Cars Financed
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QUALITY RECAPPING
Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
211 East Third U. S. TIRES - BATTERIES - ACCESSORIES Phone 472

SAND & GRAVEL
Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
Big Spring Phone 3000 Midland Phone 1821

The Ferguson System
Hydraulic "finger tip" control is not a separate attachment. It is a permanent built-in part of the tractor. It costs nothing extra. And, it is only one of the many advantages of the Ferguson System.
BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Highway - Phone 438

"We have it OR can get it"
Automotive Replacement Parts
STAGGS AUTO PARTS
115-17 E. 3rd Phone 3045

For Graduation
Let us send lovely congratulatory flowers to your graduates. And remember to depend upon our service for all important occasions and holidays.
CAROLINE'S
1510 Gregg Phone 103

Alexander-Thornton Food Store
WE DELIVER
Choice Meats - Fresh Vegetables - Fancy Canned Goods
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1902

Full Line Of Stanton's Dairy and Chicken FEEDS
We Buy All Kinds Of GRAIN
TUCKER
GRAIN ELEVATOR
Phone 1354 Days, Night 1692

We Specialize In Auto Painting and Body Work
See Us Today For An Estimate On Reconditioning Your Car
UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS
Phone 948 1221 W. 3rd Big Spring

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SINCE 1921
505 East Sixth Street Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Big Spring Mattress Co.
Have your mattress converted into a new innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.
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MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY
Wholesale Auto Parts and Machine Shop
Phone 244 & 245 - BIG SPRING - 404 Johnson

MODERN CLEANING METHODS
differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.
MODERN CLEANERS
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Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM
PHONE 88
709 E. 3rd

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
gives your car the "acme" of mileage and "smoothness" of performance. You will get off to a "flying start" with this super gas.
When You See A **Cosden Traffic Cop-Stop!**
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."
Cosden Petroleum Corp.
Big Spring, Texas

K & T Electric Co
Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All Types Including Light Plants
400 East 3rd - Day Phone 688

Coleman Court
Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.
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Public Welfare To Be Considered

That there will emerge from this session of Congress some sort of legislation designed to restrict some of the present practices and policies of labor seems a certainty, in the face of the large 68-24 vote recorded by the Senate Tuesday in passage of a labor-curbing bill.

The Senate provisions are regarded as less restrictive on labor than a measure passed by the House; and the chances are that a conference compromise of the two bills ultimately will produce a measure even less restrictive. Then comes the matter of presidential veto. This loses some of

its weight, however, in view of the Senate's large vote on its own measure. It is generally conceded that the American public as a whole wants some sort of legislation to reduce those strikes that seriously impair the public welfare. Most fair-minded citizens do not want to see the rights of organized labor taken away. Within this view there can be produced legislation that basically is fair. There remains a great deal of turmoil in enactment of such law, but the public welfare should prevail in the ultimate outcome.

Reserve Force To Keep Us Strong

Next week is Naval Reserve Week, a period set aside by the Navy department for a new campaign to awaken the public consciousness to the need for a strong reserve element for our naval force.

Basically, the theme being developed by Navy leaders is the same as that promoted by the Army for a potent reserve force in the form of a National Guard; it is the same thought which prompts veterans' organizations to work for a universal military training law.

The thought behind all these efforts is: America cannot afford, for its own security, to wait again for an attack to start training its reservoir of manpower. It need not be a warlike nation, but it must be a strong nation, and one prepared to stand to its own defenses in time of threat-

ened attack—or prepared to go immediately into battle in case of actual attack.

It is a theme which every American needs to ponder. We are too prone to want to drop all military proposals once a war ends; and we dangerously are slipping into the same groove which we followed after World War I.

Programs such as Naval Reserve Week are designed to prevent this.

To be specific about the Navy: at war's end it had more than three million men. Today the regular Navy and Marine Corps total a little more than a half million men. Behind this nucleus—and indeed it is no more than a nucleus—this nation needs a strong and well trained Reserve, ready to expand at a moment's notice, should the need arise.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Don't Bet Either Way On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Will President Truman veto the labor bill? Can Congress re-pass it into law over his veto? Don't bet either way.

The House, several weeks ago, and the Senate, Tuesday, passed separate bills to restrict labor unions.

The House bill is tougher than the Senate's. Both are tougher than the restrictions on unions Mr. Truman asked Congress for.

But—these separate bills won't go to Mr. Truman to sign into law or veto. He'll get a single, compromise bill made up of parts of both bills.

That compromise bill will be worked out by a special joint committee of both Houses. They may take weeks to work out the compromise.

Meantime labor unions will

scream for a veto, many businessmen will protest against one. All of which means plenty of pressure.

Say Mr. Truman vetoes the compromise bill. Will Congress have enough votes to re-pass it into law, both Houses must answer that now.

Passage of any bill needs only a simple majority vote of both Houses. This doesn't mean a majority of total membership but only of those voting.

But to re-pass a vetoed bill into law, both Houses must approve with a two-thirds vote of those voting, far harder to get than a simple majority.

But both Houses were so anxious to restrict unions that they passed their separate bills overwhelmingly. They went far beyond majority votes.

Both passed their bills by better than two-thirds not only of

those voting but of total membership.

Thus it might seem they could ram through a better-than-two-thirds vote to re-pass a vetoed compromise bill. Not necessarily. The House probably would do it. Any compromise bill seems sure to be milder than the very tough bill originally passed by the House.

So House members, unless some were reluctant to vote over a presidential veto, would have no reason for not giving a two-thirds vote again.

It's slightly different in the Senate. The compromise bill may turn out to be a little tougher than the original Senate bill passed by two-thirds.

So some of the Senators who voted for the milder original Senate bill might vote against a tougher, compromise bill if it's vetoed.

"JUST LEAVE IT IN THE MAILBOX, LADY!"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Mothering Students

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. E. K. Tydings has run a college rooming and boarding house for almost a quarter century and still doesn't know whether she has made or lost money.

"I never keep books so I'm not sure whether I broke even," she said. She doesn't seem to be worried about it either way. It is an unlikely campus that doesn't have a woman like Mrs. Tydings. She has mothered a generation of University of Missouri students.

She and her dentist husband, Dr. Tydings, came here originally from Moberly, the home town of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley. The move represented a personal sacrifice on the part of Dr. Tydings.

"We left a good practice so we could come here to educate our children," said Mrs. Tydings. There were three children: Glad Tydings, Merry Tydings and Elsie Pearl. I often wanted to ask Mr. Tydings why he called his children Glad and Merry Tydings—the campus got a big kick out of the names—but somehow I never had the courage to inquire.

The family bought a large white frame house a short distance from the campus. There was more space than they needed so Mrs. Tydings rented some of her rooms to students. She also began boarding them.

Her original idea was to eke out the family income while Dr. Tydings was getting established. After that it just became a habit. More than a hundred and fifty boys have lived in her home.

"In the main they were well

behaved and pleasant," she recalled. "Generally they were serious in their studies and most have done well since. There was one"—she laughed—"whose ambition was to see every picture show that came to town. I don't believe he came to much."

German Grudges Fret US Censors

MUNICH, (AP)—Germans with a grudge against a neighbor have found a new way to pay it off—through their own mails. US censorship employees' stumbled across this subtle type of denunciation recently.

A German writes to a "friend" and sends the letter through the Reichspost.

"It certainly was good to hear from you," the letter declares. "Haven't heard a word since we were in the SS together."

The name signed to the letter, is, of course, a phony and so is the address: But the person to whom it is addressed is automatically in trouble because the civilian censors see that crack about the SS and turn it over to the police.

Col. Ray Burgess, provost marshal of Munich, commented that there is little to do about it except run down every clue. "The very one that would be ignored, he asserted, might be legitimate."

Armaments May Lead To War

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—President Truman is sending a special message to Congress asking for authority to arm and train our good neighbors in Latin America, including our not-so-good neighbor—Argentina.

This arms program has a lot of kinks that may not at first catch the eye of the average congressman. It is a program which previous republican administrations wrestled with, and it was hoped the democrats had profited by their lessons.

Back in the 1920's, the present secretary of the navy, James Forrestal, then part of Dillon, Read, international bankers, helped loan \$20,000,000 to Bolivia which went to arm the Bolivian army. The Bolivian people and even part of the Bolivian cabinet did not know too much about this, but through a bribe to the more polite word is "commission" to the minister of finance, the loan was put across. Incidentally, it has never been repaid.

Most of the money went to Vickers, Ltd., British munitions firm, though part went to pay German military instructors to train Bolivia to wage war on its neighbor, Paraguay.

That attack started in 1928. Fortunately, Frank B. Kellogg, a republican secretary of state, and Charles Evans Hughes, a republican ex-secretary of state, happened to be engaged in a Pan-American conference at the time of the attack, and they succeeded in heading off war temporarily. For some time thereafter, both Hughes and Kellogg did their best to undo the work of the Dillon-Read money which whetted the appetite of the Bolivian army.

In the end, Kellogg and Hughes, though able men, were unsuccessful. Full-scale war broke and lasted so long that the democrats inherited it.

HOW TO BREED WAR

As the war continued, President Roosevelt later appointed Spruille Braden to try to patch up peace between the two countries. Braden moved to South America and spent a hectic, thankless year of his life undoing the martial influence of the Dillon-Read loan.

Today, Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs, has been doing his best to dissuade President Truman and Secretary Marshall from repeating the mistakes of the 1920's when he poured money into Latin America to buy arms.

However, the US army is against him. It is determined to start an arms program in Latin America, and Secretary of State Marshall, quite naturally, is swayed by the army. Moreover, sincere and honest though he is, his own experience in Latin America is limited.

Unfortunately, the state de-

partment already has seen some of the effects of a US arms program in Latin America. Two things happen:

1. Latin American neighbors, hitherto reasonably peaceful, see another nation getting arms and immediately want an army or navy bigger than the other fellows. This leads to rivalry, bankruptcy, and war.

2. The governments in power—many of them dependent on the army—become stronger then ever, and hold power more or less forever. Reinforced by US arms, it is impossible for the opposition to vote them out. This makes for revolt and communism—just what we want to avoid.

An illustration of point 1 occurred recently between Peru and Colombia. Colombia bought some transport planes from the United States. Then Peru came in and wanted to buy some fighters. Immediately, Colombia was back wanting to buy fighters too.

MUNITIONS BEFORE HEALTH

Another inside incident recently occurred indicating the cross-fire existing between the US arm and the state department. The latter was anxious to get a moderate loan for Ecuador to improve its sanitation and drinking water. Some Ecuadorian cities are cesspools of disease. But because of the economy drive, higher-ups in the state department, especially Undersecretary Will Clayton, said no.

Shortly thereafter, the US army came in with a demand that Ecuador get \$1,000,000 to buy arms. Though money couldn't be spared for Ecuadorian health, it was proposed to spare \$1,000,000 to entrench the military clique that rules the country. The final disposition of this arms requests remains to be seen.

ANOTHER MISSOURIAN

President Truman has now picked another Missourian, Admiral Roscoe Henry Hillenkoetter, to be chief of central intelligence. This is the new super duper so-called "spy" agency set up since the war to ferret out what's going on in other countries.

Admiral Hillenkoetter not only was born in St. Louis, but commanded the battleship Missouri, which makes him a super-duper Missourian. The man Truman first picked to head central intelligence was also a Missourian, Admiral Sidney Sowers of St. Louis. He was succeeded by General Hoyt Vandenberg, nephew of the Michigan senator, an A-1 flying officer but no whirling d-d super-spying.

Admiral Hillenkoetter, whether it's because he's from Missouri or for other reasons, has an excellent reputation and may be able to overcome the dis-

astrous fact that this vital agency has been under so many different heads in so short a time.

When the admiral came up before the senate armed services committee for confirmation, he was subjected to cross-examination by New Hampshire's careful Senator Styles Bridges.

"I understand, admiral," said Bridges. "That while you were naval attaché in Paris last month, the news of your appointment as head of central intelligence was published in the Paris Press. In fact, it was published well before it was known here." The admiral admitted that this was true.

"Now, do you think we should have as head of our very secret intelligence," pursued Bridges, "a man who let the news of his appointment leak out?" "It was a big surprise to me as to anyone," replied Hillenkoetter, obviously perturbed. "I read it in the French newspapers before I heard about it from my own navy department. Later I discovered that the French newspapers got their information from the French secret service, and the French secret service seems to find out everything."

"Must be almost like Drew Pearson," cracked Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. Senator Bridges then said that in view of the admiral's explanation he would withdraw objection to the confirmation.

THREE OPA CHIEFS

When three former OPA chiefs get together, sparks are likely to fly. Very shortly Chester Bowles, Leon Henderson and Paul Porter will release an important report on the economic state of the nation especially prices.

The report, based on a study sponsored by Americans for democratic action will call for cooperation of all political parties in an emergency plan to prevent another depression.

The three ex-OPA chiefs will offer specific proposals dealing with prices, wages, unemployment compensation, rent control, tax and spending policies, housing, foreign loans, and agriculture. Among other things, they will recommend that a voluntary price adjustment board be set up under the commerce department to work with business leaders in a national drive to bring down prices.

The justice department would cooperate with this board under the Bowles-Henderson-Porter plan to prevent antitrust violations in price reductions for industry.

The three former OPA chiefs will also challenge Congress and President Truman to act on their proposed program within three months—if a serious post-war depression is to be averted.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Economic Merger In Germany Set

Some alleviation of Germany's grave crisis—which is affecting all Europe—may be foreshadowed in the statement by authoritative sources in Berlin that American and British occupation officials have agreed on all major points, barring one, which is unpaired, of the economic merging of the two zones.

Such a merger cannot, of course, overcome the damage done by the failure of the Big Four to frame a German peace treaty in the recent Moscow conference. Every day which passes without economic unity of the four Allied zones of the Reich adds to the danger hanging over a continent whose rehabilitation depends heavily on Germany's recovery.

The situation has become so bad that there is widespread malnutrition and in many areas actual hunger. An AP dispatch from Solingen, Germany, a couple of days ago stated that

human figures as emaciated as those of Buchenwald inmates lie abed in the municipal hospital there—and in the hospitals of other Ruhr cities.

The head of the food and agricultural divisions of the American military government blamed "incompetent" German officials for the food crisis in the British and American zones, but he said that the bread outlook would improve by the end of May.

However, the consensus of the experts is that there can be no sweeping general economic improvement until there is economic coordination of the Russian, French, British and American zones, and along with that the establishment of Germany government.

However, guilty Germany is far from being the only country which is in the midst of a fierce economic crisis, coupled with the inevitable food shortage. Italy,

France, England and many other European nations are having a hard struggle.

But what many folk, even in Europe, don't realize is that many of their ills have their roots in the German collapse. They haven't yet grasped the basic fact that the Reich was the politico-economic heart of Continental Europe, and that the body as a whole cannot recover until the heart is restored to health.

Thus Europe is traveling a vicious circle. It can only be rescued by removing the primary cause, that is, by restoring Germany to economic health. That is up to the four great powers—America, Russia, Britain, and France—and it can be done without abandoning the Allied pledge to render the Reich impotent militarily. It must be done quickly, and if any power stands in the way of carrying this out, it will be for ulterior purposes.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Steer Clear Of Foreign Theatres

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Samuel Goldwyn, one of Hollywood's most vocal spokesmen, declares that US capital should stay out of theatres in foreign lands.

The extremely independent publisher said in an interview that he approves of filming American pictures in other countries, since it favors an exchange of movie making methods. But as for US ownership of foreign theatres: "I am bitterly opposed to it. They ought to get out," US interests control many theatres in Latin America, England and elsewhere.

Orson Welles has finally finished cutting "Lady From Shanghai," in which he stars with his estranged wife. Concerning Rita's work, he says that "it is the most amazing performance I have ever seen." Draw your own conclusions.

Robert Ryan gets an entirely different build-up at RKO. Once the clean-cut American type, he'll be classified as a heavy, after his work in "Crossfire."

Johnny Johnston had a recurrence of an old back injury when a stage coach turned over on the "A Texas Story" location. James Craig and Lynn Bari were also in the accident, but were unhurt.

More James Mason news. Warner wants him to do "Captain Horatio Hornblower" if the English star can wind up his other commitments. Every studio seems willing to put up with the actor's eccentricities in order to

cash in on his drawing power. Robert Taylor, still waiting to get before the camera after a year's absence, is spending his time putting around behind the lens. He has become a camera bug, and the training will come, in handy. His long-term MGM contract means he will be getting into the production side of films.

Reginald Owen is bemoaning his fate. While other actors

have to don toupes for screen locks, he has had to shave his locks for three pictures in a row. And he has a fine head of hair.

How fancy can a Hollywood child get? Dorothy Lamour has an electrically operated see-saw for her young son.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

YES, LADY, I'M CERTAIN IT CAME FROM A GOOD FAMILY.



METICULOUS (me-tik-u-lus) ADJ. UNDULY OR EXCESSIVELY CAREFUL OF SMALL DETAILS; OVERSCRUPULOUS IN TRIFLES; UNDULY CAUTIOUS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Seed container. 2. Religious feast. 3. Salutation. 4. Canadian court. 5. Decree. 6. Dialect. 7. Chilean timber. 8. Presently. 9. Godly person. 10. House. 11. Taxes. 12. Embrace at. 13. Before. 14. South. 15. American. 16. Insects. 17. Wing. 18. Artist's mixing board. 19. Greek avenging spirit. 20. Kind of rubber. 21. DOWN

DOWN: 1. Kind of rubber. 2. Giffts. 3. Heated compartment. 4. Disheartened. 5. Parched. 6. Month of the year, abbr. 7. Opera by Rossini. 8. Make amends. 9. Two halves. 10. And; French. 11. Poken term. 12. Greek alyian deity. 13. Act of calling forth. 14. Milder. 15. Supreme. 16. Blatant. 17. Composer. 18. Sufficient. 19. Reticent. 20. Microbes. 21. Lohengrin's wife. 22. Reguar. 23. Not any. 24. Having. 25. Rhythmic. 26. City in Florida. 27. Water plant. 28. Thick black liquid. 29. Symbol for ruthenium. 30. Icelandic. 31. Legen. 32. Percolate. 33. American humorist. 34. Wild animal. 35. Toward.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Seed container. 2. Religious feast. 3. Salutation. 4. Canadian court. 5. Decree. 6. Dialect. 7. Chilean timber. 8. Presently. 9. Godly person. 10. House. 11. Taxes. 12. Embrace at. 13. Before. 14. South. 15. American. 16. Insects. 17. Wing. 18. Artist's mixing board. 19. Greek avenging spirit. 20. Kind of rubber. 21. DOWN. 22. Giffts. 23. Heated compartment. 24. Disheartened. 25. Parched. 26. Month of the year, abbr. 27. Opera by Rossini. 28. Make amends. 29. Two halves. 30. And; French. 31. Poken term. 32. Greek alyian deity. 33. Act of calling forth. 34. Milder. 35. Supreme. 36. Blatant. 37. Composer. 38. Sufficient. 39. Reticent. 40. Microbes. 41. Lohengrin's wife. 42. Reguar. 43. Not any. 44. Having. 45. Rhythmic. 46. City in Florida. 47. Water plant. 48. Thick black liquid. 49. Symbol for ruthenium. 50. Icelandic. 51. Legen. 52. Percolate. 53. American humorist. 54. Wild animal. 55. Toward.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, May 1947

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Brownsville--Tropical Fruit Center

A fortune was spent educating American housewives to never, never, never put bananas in the refrigerator.

And you know what? Down in the Valley where they handle bananas by the ton, they ship the things in refrigerated cars!

It isn't that they haven't heard the singing commercials down there. They have. Everybody has.

They ship the bananas in refrigerated cars to keep them at an even temperature. In summer, they're cooled. In winter, they are shipped in refrigerated cars to keep them warm as they roll through sub-zero zones.

Brownsville is muscling in on New Orleans and New York as a new tropical fruit center.

Most of Mexico's bananas, pineapples and coconuts are shipped through that port now.

It started during the last war when bananas from the West Indies and South America—just didn't exist because of the shipping shortage. For a long time the United States had no bananas.

Yes, we have no bananas was a national theme song until somebody found that the Mexican banana was pretty good, and could be shipped by rail and by barge easily.

In the last year of the war, bananas rolled through Brownsville by the million, and provided the country with all the bananas it had. Today, the industry is still growing.

Last season, 215,988,553 pounds of bananas, pineapples

and coconuts were handled at Brownsville. Of this, 80,000 tons were bananas. Most of them today come by barge from Veracruz, Tampico and Port of Mexico areas. Then they are shipped by rail (in refrigerator cars)

and by truck all over the nation. In fact, the industry is expanding so fast that a special tropical fruit dock is being built at the Port of Brownsville. Complete with refrigerators.

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 620 Kilowatts (NBC) KRLL 1000 Kilowatts (CBS) KBST 5000 Kilowatts (ABC-7540)

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 Evening Melodies 8:15 News of the World 8:30 Perry Wood Show 8:45 News 9:00 Music Hall 9:30 Grand Marquee 9:50 Abbott & Costello 10:00 Dance Orchestra 10:00 Supper Club 10:30 Aldrich Family 10:30 Quiz of Two Cities 10:35 Burns and Allen 10:40 Sports Extra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 Baker Hotel Orch. 11:30 Dance Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Matinee 12:35 News 1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 Texas Farm Home 8:15 News of the World 8:30 Perry Wood Show 8:45 News 9:00 Music Hall 9:30 Grand Marquee 9:50 Abbott & Costello 10:00 Dance Orchestra 10:00 Supper Club 10:30 Aldrich Family 10:30 Quiz of Two Cities 10:35 Burns and Allen 10:40 Sports Extra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 Baker Hotel Orch. 11:30 Dance Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Matinee 12:35 News 1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Bull Terrier 12:30 Doughnuts 12:45 The Red Hawk 1:00 News 1:15 Me Perdue 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Pop Call 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Comedy Roster 3:00 News 3:05 Markets & Weather 3:15 News 3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Point Face Fartall 4:00 Young Dr. Malone 4:15 Today's Children 4:30 Woman in White 4:45 Measurage 5:00 News Shop 5:15 News 5:30 Showcases of His 5:45 News

Grandma Keeps Young Climbing

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—For 26 years "Grandma Cora" Clemmer, now 76, has scalded Tinker mountain on Easter Monday and she expects to make a lot more trips. Young people of her church who now accompany her are children of those with whom she started the traditional hike.

Judge Takes Teeth Out Of Law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The defendant faced the court, pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk. "I had four teeth pulled yesterday, judge," he said. "I don't blame you for getting drunk," said Justice Carleton Jewett. "Case dismissed."

Hearings Continue On Application To Operate Two Bus Lines

Hearings continued today in San Angelo on the application of R. E. Baygent, Marfa, to operate two bus lines in West Texas.

Tuesday K. H. McGibbons, D. T. Evans, J. F. Jones and T. J. Dunlap of Big Spring testified as to need of the proposed Baygent service between Big Spring and Del Rio.

Witnesses said that service was possible between the two points, but not on a direct north-south routing. Service of Kerrville and Oil Field lines, who are protesting, was said to be good but not covering the area Baygent proposes to serve.

Attorney T. W. Wheeler of Austin, representing Kerrville lines, moved, without success, that hearing be denied on Baygent's application for a line from Kermit to San Angelo but W. B. Danforth, examiner for the railroad commission, ruled against the contention.

that the application had not been filed sufficiently long.

Both Wheeler and B. A. Carter, San Angelo attorney representing Oil Field lines, requested that in event the certificate to Baygent be granted for the Del Rio-Big Spring area, that the commission restrain the operator from accepting passengers at either of the terminal points and from Barnhart to Big Lake. Testifying on both proposed routes were Y. C. Gray, C. G. Parsons, C. M. Sparkman, E. P. Fulton, Fred Chaney, C. T. Mahler, Sr., of Garden City; Woodward Munn, H. B. Reese, T. C. Hayes, John Farley of Big Lake testified on the Big Spring-Del Rio proposal. Baygent's wife testified his net worth was around \$75,000.

You can remove those unsightly black marks on linoleum, or other flooring, with a cloth that has been dipped in liquid or paste wax.

28 To Graduate From Stanton High Tonight

STANTON, May 15. — Twenty-eight seniors will be graduated from the Stanton high school in formal exercises set for 8 p. m. today in the high school auditorium.

E. H. Boutler, Lubbock, deputy state superintendent, is to be the principal speaker, and other program highlights include the valedictory by Paul O'Dell and the salutatory by Jean Davis. The graduating class will sing "Perfect Day," and awards will be announced by H. G. Hamrick, superintendent, who also will present diplomas.

Processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Hamrick and the invocation will be by Elmore Johnson and the benediction by Rev. I. E. Briggs.

Sunday the class had its baccalaureate with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins as the speaker. Doris Howell played an accordion solo, Mrs. Hamrick was accompanist and the Rev. I. E. Briggs and Rev. Elmore Johnson, ministers, assisted. Class members are Christine Alexander, Juanita Anderson, Mary Frances Anderson, Billy Ray Avery, Montez Carr, Verna Bell Clinton, Billy Coggin, Jean Davis, Lavada Davis, Margaret Flanagan, Lurline Guerin, Leroy Gregg, Dorothy Jo Graves.

Herbert Jones, Ruby Nell Lawson, Frankie Leonard, Billy James Louder, Lorece Mims, Paul O'Dell, Sue Patton, Eva Sue Peters, Scharon Reed, Willie Joe Reid, Marvis Rice, Van Ross, Reba Stovall, Emma Lee Thomas, Pat Wilkerson.

PIERCE FAMILY RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce and family returned this morning from a week's vacation in Brownwood, Cross Plains and Baird.



PREMIER — Georgi Dimitrov (above) is prime minister of the Communist-controlled government of Bulgaria. He was acquitted in the German Reichstag fire trials in 1933.

Baccalaureate At Ackerly Sunday

ACKERLY, May 15. — Baccalaureate will be held here Sunday evening with the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist church at Midland, as the speaker. The Rev. Hollowell is a former pastor of the Methodist church here. Commencement has been set for May 22 when 13 members of the graduating class will receive diplomas.

Bond For Gonzales Set At \$5,000

Bond for Louis Gonzales, charged with the murder of Bernardino Salgado, has been set at \$5,000.

Bids Of School Bond Buyers Are Rejected

Bids of four bond buyers for a projected issue by the Big Spring Independent School district were rejected at a called session of the board of trustees Wednesday evening.

The companies had submitted bids contingent upon the calling of an election and floating of bonds, estimated in the neighborhood of a million dollars. The board rejected the bids and set July 8 as the date to receive new ones, plus any others, on the same basis.

Theory behind the bids is that a favorable bond market might be embraced at this time. Lowest bid submitted averaged 2.87 on a 49-year term. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids on July 8.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Dean Bennett and Pat Murphy, athletic director, were instructed to proceed with plans for engaging principals and physical education directors in elementary schools. The basic plans envision principals to serve Central and West Wards individually. College Heights and South Ward jointly, and North and East Wards jointly. In-event men teachers can be obtained, they may draw the physical education assignments within the schools.

In a signed statement, Gonzales admitted he had shot Salgado after an affray the night of last April 26 near a northside nightspot belonging to Gonzales and his father. Salgado died some three days after the shooting.

Bolt carrots with the outside leaves of celery for pungent flavor.

President Asks Congress To 'Free World From Fear, Hunger'

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP) — President Truman urged congress again today to provide \$350,000,000 for foreign relief, saying "the peace of the world can be realized only when people are free from the fear of hunger."

The new appeal, in a letter transmitting the tenth quarterly UNRRA report, came only a day after the Senate agreed to provide the full amount Mr. Truman asked.

The House, however, has voted to cut the fund for feeding the hungry in Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and China to \$200,000,000. Hence the two versions will have to be compromised.

Mr. Truman also renewed his request that congress authorize this country to join the international refugees organization, to be composed of United Nations members, and give it \$75,000,000 to help care for persons driven from their homes by the war.

"The United States," Mr. Truman's letter said, "has resources needed by war-devastated countries to carry them through this year into a new year in which most of them may hope that they will achieve economic recovery." He continued:

"The goal is close. The United States can help many countries reach that goal in a few more months through the supplies which the joint resolution on relief assistance will provide. I have no doubt that the American people desire that we finish what UNRRA has so well begun."

The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration would

up its work March 31. The \$350,000,000 foreign relief fund is intended to help tide the seven foreign nations over to the point where they can feed themselves. Cumulative world UNRRA shipments by last December 31 were approximately 18,885,870 tons valued at \$2,311,225,000, the report said.

"Of these totals," it added, "shipments from the United States were approximately 14,990,685 tons valued at approximately \$1,684,082,000, or respectively 75 per cent and 72 per cent of the total.

"The approximate value of supplies remaining to be shipped on January 1, 1947, was a world total of \$660,000,000."

Grandmother Of Mrs. Roger Dies

Mrs. Henry Roger has received word of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Thomas, Atlanta, Ga., who was 99 years old at the time of her death.

Mrs. Thomas was considered an authority on Georgia and Atlanta history and was a schoolgirl companion of the person on whom the character, Scarlett O'Hara, presumably was based. Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," consulted Mrs. Thomas for material in the famous book.

Local Troupe Wins

Harry Dooley hit an 11th inning home run over the left field wall to enable the Big Spring Colored Sluggers to defeat the Lamesa Rangers, 10-9, in a baseball game played here Wednesday night.

Dooley pitched the last five innings for the local nine.

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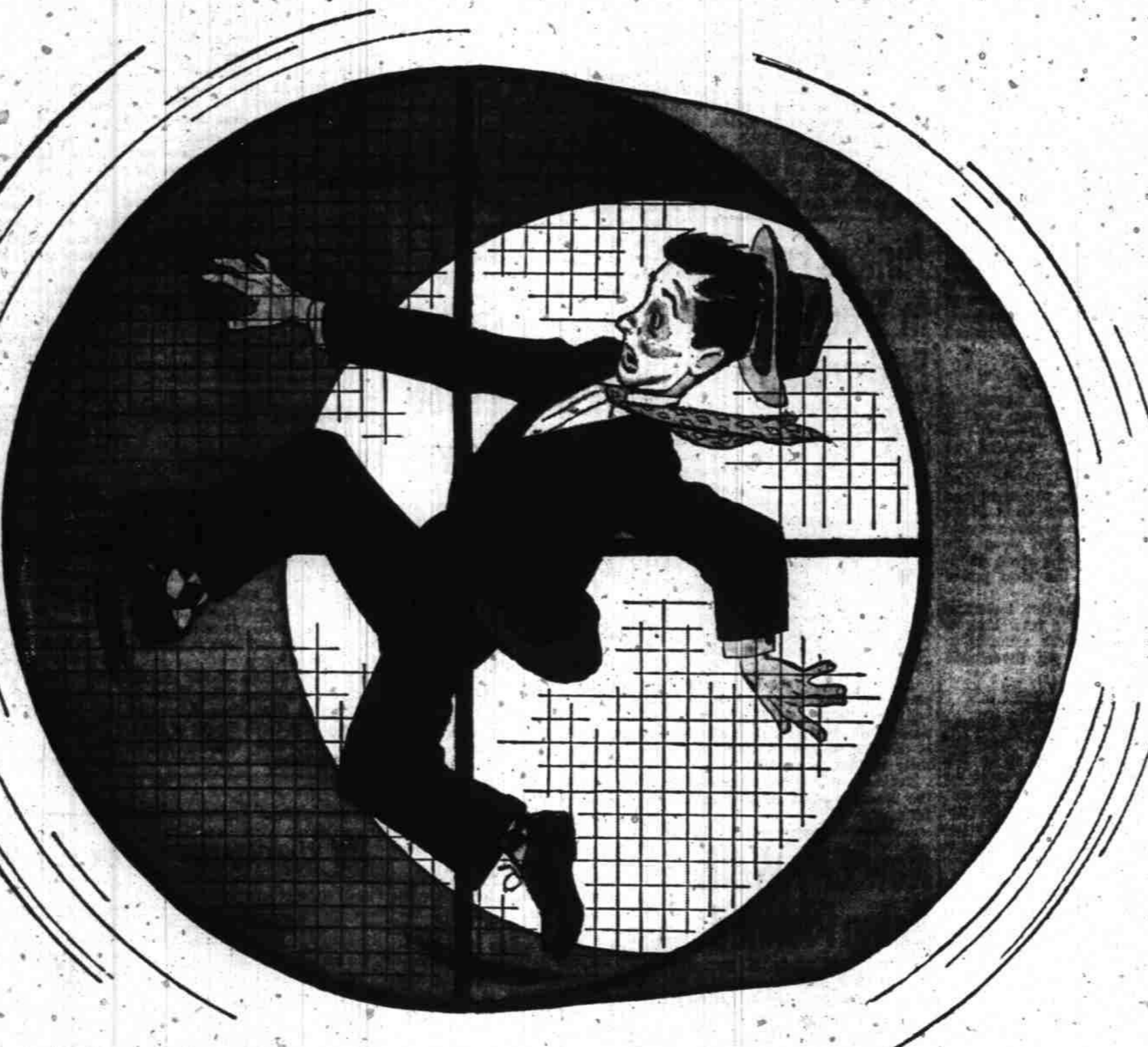
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THE DAILY HERALD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Big Part Of Lenora Is Levelled By Storm

By JOE PICKLE

Sixteen persons were injured, one seriously, and thousands of dollars of property lay in twisted ruins Monday in the wake of a short-lived devastating tornado which ripped Lenora, 14 miles north of Stanton, shortly before 6 p. m. Sunday.

Four commercial and nine residences were known to have been demolished, and a dozen others damaged before the storm twisted northeastward above Knott and below Ackerly, destroying and damaging seven other structures in its path.

L. C. Foreman, 69, store operator, was reported in a critical condition at the Martin County Memorial Hospital where he and 15 others hurt in the freak storm were rushed for aid. Lila Catherine Winters, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winters, first thought seriously injured, apparently had nothing worse than severe bruises after regaining consciousness Sunday night.

Most of Lenora lay in ruins, although there were such freakish things as structures standing virtually unharmed in the midst of the ruins.

The twister, which struck at Lenora from the southwest, apparently gnawed at homes and buildings along the south side of the Lenora-Andrews road as it veered to the east and then the northeast. Most witnesses agreed that it then suddenly circled back and swept through its original path before expending itself southeast of Ackerly.

Others injured were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer and their sons, Marlin, 9, and Steve, 3, who sustained a broken leg; Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey, Lige Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Shorty) Greenhaw, W. P. Hildreth, Jim Wozencraft, Virgil Dawkins, Darwin Bland and W. F. Koonce, who suffered a heart attack but was making rapid recovery. He was able to be back at his store in Lenora Monday morning.

Cecil Bridges said in Stanton Monday morning that the American Red Cross was dispatching at least two field workers to assist in relief and rehabilitation activities.

No complete survey of damage was available Monday morning, but the Grover and Denver Springer stores lay in ruins as did the top and Keaton-Ackerly stores. Demolished were the L. C. Foreman, George Cathey, W. C. Greenhaw, Denver Springer, Grover Springer, E. W. Winters, Virgil Dawkins and W. P. Hildreth homes and the rent house belonging to Bill Howell.

Part of the school house was severely damaged but the teacherage escaped serious harm. Big holes were pierced by flying scintillations in the Lenora Baptist church. A storage barn at the Herman Dawson airport gth was smashed and an airplane with it, but the gin plant, adjacent to one totally destroyed, escaped with partial damage. A blacksmith shop also lay crushed. There were unconfirmed reports that the Charles Cravens place northeast of Lenora was severely damaged.

Three Big Spring physicians—Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Joseph Buckley and Dr. M. H. Bennett—and a Dr. Zee from Lamesa, together with nurses from Lamesa, rushed to the aid of Dr. Virgil Sanders at the Memorial Hospital. Additional tetanus shots were rushed to Stanton from Big Spring as the corps of workers quickly got the situation in hand. Eberley and Nalley ambulances rushed to the scene.

Lenora residents said the storm struck almost without warning, for many were in yards looking to the northwest where a violent hail storm was beating the Wolcott area with stones the size of a hen egg.

"There was a big roar and rumbling over the town, said Grover Springer, whose home and store were shattered. "Suddenly and without appreciable rain or noise, the tornado dipped down on Lenora. I tried to run but was blown down. I got up and clung to a post. Then I rushed into the house where my family was. Steve (who had a broken leg) was standing up amidst the splinters. My wife was up and I ran to pick up Marlin (their other son)."

An empty barrel with cement in the bottom whipped into Springer, injuring his leg.

Springer, as did others, said the twister slithered eastward and then to the northeast and suddenly slapped its tail back like an angry wasp and raked through the area again. He estimated the entire blow lasted less than five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims and family, together with others, watched the storm from a cellar. After it got through Lenora, it suddenly spun on its tail at a forward rate no faster than a man could walk. Then it spun back toward the cellar and they slammed the door and just listened.

Springer and others said that violent noise developed as whole buildings were sucked up.

"One of the gins was picked right up off its foundations. When the machinery had been sifted out, they seemed to explode. You could hear those sheets of galvanized iron clattering in the air. Had they hit anyone, they would have cut a man into."

Others said that as they dashed to their homes, doors suddenly sucked tight and windows burst. Then there was a splintering. Some were picked up and smashed in the air.

Helen Haggard, receptionist at the hospital, told how the storm utterly destroyed the Hildreth home just west of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard, yet left their house virtually untouched.

F. Springer, father of Denver and Grover Springer, said he and Denver stood in the yard of his home at Tarzan, where heavy showers preceded the twister, and watched the storm strike Lenora.

Seven Homes In Knott Area Hit

By HELEN WILSON

Seven homes were damaged in the Knott vicinity late Sunday evening when a tornado from Lenora swept a path of destruction through a north-easterly farm section in Howard county.

The Wallace Thornton farm one mile north of Knott was completely demolished by the twister. Thornton, interviewed early today, said that

eighteen persons gathered in the storm cellar at his farm when neighbors saw the black funnel was heading in the Knott direction.

Thornton described the funnel as a black smoke stack dancing across the countryside, scattering and coming together again.

"We ran for the cellar and closed the door before it struck and our ears felt like they would burst as it came over. Through a crack in the door I could see the roof coming off the house and walls caving in," he said.

The path was plainly marked by a crumpled wind mill, trees still rooted but laying against the ground and fence posts swinging from barbed wire. The interior of the Thornton home was filled with rubble. Resting in an easy chair was one whole section of the chimney. The barn and other outbuildings were whisked away without a splinter left in the original place. A water tank at the side of the house fell into a parked auto. mobile and chickens were killed. All stock was reported intact save one calf which had not been accounted for.

"The noise was so terrific we didn't know what was happening," Thornton continued, "but we thought the car must have landed on the cellar door for we couldn't lift it after the storm had passed. The suction sealed the cellar, and it was several minutes before the door would give."

To the north of the Thornton farm, a strip of roofing was ripped from the H. Spalding home where outbuildings were also damaged.

The T. J. Castle home west of Knott was said to have blown off the foundations, and V. Kemper in the same area reportedly lost several outbuildings.

The funnel uprooted barns at the Clarence Jones place three miles north-east of Knott, clipping the five new rooms just added to the house. The Shorpy Rosales farm in the same section was reportedly demolished with the Rafael Rodriguez farm.

Damage extended almost to U. S. Highway 87 near the Otto Wolf ranch where trees were uprooted and telephone lines were clipped.

Ackerly received almost three inches of rain during the storm, and farmers reported a total loss on planted cotton. Terraces broke as water flooded the fields and hail peppered the area.

Sulphur Draw, west of Ackerly, was running one-half mile wide this morning, and water was up to the windows at the F. W. Beckmeyer home which stands near a lake five miles west of town.

Lights at Ackerly were still off at noon today and concern was growing for meat supplies in the cold storage plant there.

A survey of the damage was made by the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross which is offering assistance to the homeless.

Mrs. Ruth Weeg Succumbs Here

Mrs. Ruth Weeg, 39, resident of Big Spring for over 20 years, died early Sunday morning at the family residence, 118 Lincoln street.

She was born in Van Zandt county, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley chapel. Interment will be at the local cemetery. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, Harry, and one son, Harry, Jr., both of Big Spring; six sisters, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Sr., of Big Spring, Mrs. Maggie Crouch of Dallas, Mrs. B. C. High of Dallas, Mrs. P. H. Hottinger of Terrell, Mrs. Lovey Duke of Houston, and Mrs. D. J. Ramsey of Myrtle Springs; and four brothers, E. H. Harrod of El Reno, Okla., Ben Harrod of Wills Point, and Bill and Bert Harrod, both of Dallas.

Pall bearers include N. C. Bell, M. J. Dehlinger, H. D. Stanley, Jim Skalkicky, Ollie McDaniel, Fred E. Keating, Roy Williams, John Ley-sath, Roy Lassiter and Albert Long.

Former Local Policeman Dies

Louis A. Coffey, special agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway company and for more than a decade a member of the Big Spring city police force died in the T&P hospital at Marshall Saturday.

Coffey, who had been with the railroad soon after leaving the force here several years ago, has been residing in Sweetwater. He had been in failing health for approximately a year and had been in the hospital for more than two months. Recently, he underwent surgery.

Services were set for 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Sweetwater. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Louis G. Coffey, Lubbock.

Wildcats Establish Three New Records

ABILENE, May 14. (AP)—Abilene Christian college track men hung up three new records yesterday in easily winning the Texas conference track and field meet for the second straight year.

ACC had 73 1-2 points. Howard Payne scored 39 1-2. Southwest 26 1-3 and McMurry 24 2-3.

Abilene Christian's sprint relay team set a new record of 42.5 seconds in the 440-yard relay. Bill Carter, ACC, set a new broad jump mark with a leap of 25 feet 11 1-2 inches, and his teammate, John Saunders, set a new record of 21.3 in the 220-yard dash.

QUEER TWISTS OF TORNADO ARE REPORTED

NO STORM CELLARS

Despite the fact that tornadoes have roared through Martin county three times within the past 18 years, there reportedly isn't a storm cellar within the county.

ANOTHER 'BIG WIND'

The first 'big wind' to hit this area happened June 5, 1929, when all at Lenora was blown away. Calvin Foreman, who was injured in Sunday's storm, was a resident of the community then but escaped injury.

Stanton was the victim of a small twister June 11, 1938, the morning after Clyde, Texas, was hit by a tornado. On that occasion, the wind swept through the northern portion of the town and tore up several homes but no deaths resulted.

DOUBLE TAKE

W. C. "Shorty" Greenhaw, who lost two houses in the Sunday blow, was inclined to believe there were two funnels from the cloud, either that or the gigantic whirlwind missed him the first time and then came back.

He suffered a broken finger when a piece of wood struck him at the time his roof was being jerked from over his head.

COACH SEES CLOUD

One of those who saw the storm cloud from Stanton was Travis Green, high school coach. Green said he was ready to seek out the lowest place possible in event the funnel headed in his direction.

TRACKS UNDER WATER

Much of the low-lands south of the railroad tracks south of Stanton is under water and the frogs set up a nocturnal chorus.

BARELY MISSES KNOTT

After the storm left Lenora, it headed in the direction of Knott but missed that community several hundred yards.

"It did, however, flatten a house belonging to Wallace Thornton. The Thorntons reportedly had retreated to their cellar before the cloud descended upon their house."

PHYSICIANS SUMMONED

Local doctors including M. H. Bennett, R. G. B. Cowper and Joseph Brackley, were summoned to aid the injured following the tragedy. They plunged in to help Dr. Virgil and Nell Sanders of the Memorial Hospital at Stanton, both of whom formerly practiced here.

POWER LINE RIPPED

Part of the twister ripped out a half-mile of the Texas Electric Service company's 60,000 volt line which serves Ackerly, Lamesa and O'Donnell. Crews were dispatched to the scene immediately, and worked throughout the night and day. District Manager C. S. Blomshield said service probably would be restored late today. Meanwhile the towns were being given standing service from the local power plant at Lamesa.

Four spans of the line, including eight poles, were a total loss, so that the repair work amounts to a new installation job, Blomshield said.

HOUSE BLOWS AWAY

A Latin-American farm laborer who lives west of Knott near the Martin county line came to Big Spring this morning to report his house had blown away but his car, parked by the domicile, was undamaged. His car registration papers were in the house, he lamented.

PHONE PERSONNEL HELPS

Supervisory personnel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, who have been handling the local exchange during the current work stoppage, went "all out" in handling calls in connection with the Sunday night storm. All calls for physicians, hospitals, ambulances, and for press communications—both local and long distance—were handled promptly.

The assistance from the company workers greatly facilitated dissemination of news of the storm.

BABY WITHOUT 'CHANGE'

Carolyn Ruth Springer, three-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer, Lenora, lay wide-eyed in her basket at the hospital in Stanton Sunday night, oblivious to the fact that the twister which wrecked her parents' home had left her without even a "change."

RUMBLING HEARD

Martin county folks were thankful the twister did not come on Saturday. Had it hit then, it would have caught a large number of people in the worst devastated area. Curiously, most Lenora people were worrying about a constant rumbling to the northwest. Many were in their yards watching in that direction and were blown down before they realized a storm was striking Lenora.

WARNING FLASHED

The weather bureau here flashed a storm warning carried by KBST and many listeners understood the twister was heading for Big Spring. Anxious people watched and listened to constant rumblings like a host of freight cars.

PILOT SPOTS STORM

An airline pilot spotted the twister from the air and reported it here. Wild rumors followed after the storm. First it was Odessa that was blown off the map, then Midland, finally Knott and Westbrook.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

Moisture penetration following rains over the past weekend vary greatly as a result of cover, litter and organic matter, reports E. J. Hughes of the Soil Conservation Service here.

Where about three inches of moisture fell, the average penetration on ranges having good cover is about 26 inches, whereas ranges having poor cover is only about 14 to 16 inches deep. Thus ranges having good cover have 50 to 75 per cent more moisture in the ground to grow grasses that those having poor cover, Hughes points out.

Bence Brown, a district co-operator in the Vincent group, states that his west pasture has improved over 25 per cent during the past three years. He has observed that his Black Grama, Blue Grama, Side Oats Grama, Buffalo and Texas Spear grass has improved materially and they are crowding out the needle and tobacco grasses.

Since Brown has been observing his range grasses he has become a range conservation enthusiast and is able to identify all of his important grasses and knows about their feeding value as well as how to manage them for best use.

H. G. Garlington a cooperator with the North Concho Soil Conservation District, who lives 12 miles north of Stanton, City, had 2 1/2 inches of rain last Saturday with over 4 inches falling in one hour. His system of level-cultured terraces held and evenly distributed the rainfall; whereas nearby unterraced fields lost a great portion of the moisture causing lakes to fill up thereby rendering considerable acreage useless for this year's crops.

H. A. Hays, a cooperator in the Creek Group, has observed that his range grasses make rapid growth when deferred for a short rain. Hays further stated that grasses should be given a chance to seed out each year in order to get maximum root development and volume of growth.

A member of the SCS reports, while doing follow-up work in the Vincent Soil Conservation Group, all members of the group contacted reported that their level terrace system held and evenly distributed the water over their fields, during the recent six inch rain in that area. The small amount of runoff did not carry off the fertile top soil which would have slided up their earthen tanks.

Juniors Engage In Track Meet Friday At 3

Grade school athletes of the city's schools will gather at Steer stadium at 3 p. m. Friday to participate in the finals of the first annual track and field show arranged by Coach Pat Murphy.

All six of the schools will supply athletes for the program. That includes dashes, relays, sprints, broad jump, high jump and chinling the bar.

Entries will compete on a grade basis. Seventh graders will compete in the 100-yard and 50-yard dash, events while the younger boys will take part in the 50 and 25-yard sprints.

Longest relay race will be 440 yards, the shortest 100 yards.

All of the schools have already decided on their entries in a series of elimination meets conducted on their respective grounds.

Teachers will assist members of the coaching staff in staging the program.

New City Wells Being Planned

A complete study of pumping records and supply capacities of the Big Spring water department was being made this week for the purpose of determining the possibility of drilling more wells at an early date. City Manager H. W. Whitney announced this morning.

Joe Lang of the USGS underground water department arrived Saturday, and at the invitation of the city, he is checking various factors involved in planning the new wells.

Whitney said tentative plans are to drill two more wells if a favorable location can be determined along the pipeline to the O'Barr field in Glasscock county. With two additional wells on the line, the city's pipelines and pumping equipment could be utilized at a rate nearer capacity than present sources deliver.

Though the United States leads the world in milk production, this country ranks thirteenth in per capita milk consumption.

WEATHERMAN HUNTING RADIOSONDE GADGET FOR STUDY OF TWISTERS

If you happen across a box-looking gadget that is a radiosonde transmitter and modulator unit, the Weather Bureau would like to have it.

Although the Bureau releases, by balloon, two of these units daily, they want back only one—the one which has the Modulator Serial No. 98049. This was the device freed the night of April 9, when the Panhandle tornado struck, and the instrument experts would like to recalibrate the unit for additional study.



Announcement of the appointment of Tracy L. Kupper (above) as deputy sheriff of Howard county has been made by Sheriff Bob Wolf. Kupper, a former member of the armed forces, succeeds A. D. Bryan, who resigned effective May 1. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

Added Service Is Offered By Security Office

Residents of the Big Spring area who have business or inquiries connected with the operation of federal old-age and survivors insurance will have access to a local social security office on a regularly scheduled basis, George D. Clark, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Administration, announced today.

Clark plans to be at the Texas State Employment Service office in Big Spring, 112 West Second street, at 10 a. m. Monday.

The new service is being established to give persons of this area an opportunity to file benefit claims, obtain new and duplicate social security cards and to make inquiries concerning the old-age and survivors insurance program, Clark said.

Federal family insurance, which covers employees in industry and commerce, provides for payment of monthly retirement and survivors' benefits to qualified workers and their families. Retirement benefits are payable to the employee and eligible members of his family when the worker reaches 65 years of age and retires. Survivors' benefits are payable to eligible members of the insured person's family on his death at any age. Applications must be filed at an office of the Social Security Administration for all benefits paid under the program, Clark reminded.

Police Chief Job Is Turned Down

L. P. McCasland, who previously had accepted tentatively an appointment as chief of police here, has decided not to take the post, the city commission was informed Tuesday. City Manager H. W. Whitney read a letter from McCasland saying that he had decided to remain at his job with a Cattleman's Protective association at Kent.

W. D. Green, who has been acting chief of police, will remain in that post indefinitely. Whitney advised the commission. He said operations of the department had been entirely satisfactory under Green's direction.

The commission approved appointment of three new members of the department, M. L. Kirby and H. S. Hanson as policemen, and Thomas Malong as chief radio operator.

Commissioners, in informal discussion of a proposal for construction of an Instrument Landing Approach system at the airport, agreed to defer action until something definite is learned concerning continued operation of the CAA control tower at the port. Limited appropriations by Congress have threatened operation of the tower and the city Dads feel that this operation should go hand in hand with the ILA installation. This late project would represent a considerable municipal outlay, to clear an area around the airport.

The commission agreed for the city to go ahead with removal of service utility lines at the site of the proposed Veterans hospital on South Gregg. The US Engineers had advised that their plans to not include funds for removal of these lines. They include gas, water, telephone and electric lines.

PHARR NAMES MAYOR

PHARR, May 15. (AP)—W. J. Moutz, cabinet shop operator and city commissioner for nine years, was appointed mayor of Pharr this week by the city commission. He succeeds A. A. Kelley, who resigned after seven years in the post because of ill health.

Deep Wildcats Set For Two Counties

Announcement of deep wildcats for southeastern Mitchell county and north central Sterling county stood out in oil developments for this area during the past week.

Eastland Oil Co. will drill a southeastern Mitchell county wildcat to 7,800 feet if necessary to test the Ellenburger; either No. 1 Ina Wallis C SE SE 14-13-H&TC or No. 1 S. L. Fulljen, diagonally southeast, C NW NW 10-13-H&TC. The wildcat will be on part of a block exceeding 20,000 acres assembled by L. E. Edwards and J. C. Ratliff, Jr., both of Midland. Edwards acquired Ratliff's share and sold an interest to W. C. Fritz of Midland before the drilling deal with Eastland was made.

Plymouth awarded contract to Guy Mabee to drill No. 1 F. M. Williams, slated 9,000-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in north central Sterling county, C NE SW 42-30-H&TC, 11 1-2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City. Plymouth has a block of 15,000 acres.

Norman & Roche No. 1 N. H. Read, three miles north of Coahoma, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 19-30-1n, T&P, eastern Howard county 3,500-foot exploration, was at 2,436 feet in line.

Ray Oil No. 1 Scott, western Mitchell county test was reported around 2,200 feet. It is section 42-30-1n, T&P and just east of the Howard county line. Standard Oil of Texas staked its No. 19 G. M. Dodge, 1,190 feet south and 2,640 feet from the east lines of section 1-30-1s, T&P, for a 2,900-foot test.

County Farmers Get \$94,000 Through AAA

Howard county farmers have benefitted to the amount of approximately \$94,000 through the AAA farm program for soil conservation practices carried out in 1948.

Terracing projects were carried out on a total of 8,560 feet covering 94 farms. Value of the practices amounted to \$25,392.07.

Sixty-eight dams were constructed on 63 farms and the cost ran to \$17,147.78. In the process, a total of 176,994 cubic yards of dirt was moved.

Thirty-one farms benefitted from the 34 wells sunk. A total of \$7,970 was allocated for that work.

Deep plowing occurred on 2,100.3 acres of 27 farms, the cost of which amounted to \$3,150.75.

Payments of \$23,941.98 were made for 79,806.6 acres of contour plowing accomplished on 460 farms while 34 other places under-taken 2,905 acres of stalk protection work and expended a total of \$1,016.75 for the project.

One ranch engaged in supervised deferred grazing and was allotted \$385.92.

Some 959 acres of 13 farms planted green manure crops, the expenditure for which amounted to \$1,438.50 while another \$9,275.70 went into destructive plant control work on 15 ranches.

Of the 925 farms and ranches within the county, no less than 545 participated in the AAA program. The work involved 120,452.7 of the 177,500.5 acres within the county.

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Services Thursday For Mrs. Tucker

Funeral rites for Mrs. J. F. Tucker, 73, mother of Wilford W. Davis of Big Spring, will be conducted at the First Christian church in Midland at 10 a. m. Thursday, according to the family.

Mrs. Tucker, who had been in ill health for some time, died in a Midland hospital at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday. She had been in the hospital only one day.

Survivors beside Davis include four grandchildren. Mary Davis of Big Spring, Mrs. Paul Adams of Ackerly, Mrs. G. G. Singer of Bethlehem, Pa., and William Davis, Memphis, Tenn.

Texas City Plant Shipping Chemicals

GALVESTON, May 14. (AP)—The Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation's Texas City plant shipped 10,000 pounds of new chemicals from here by air transport yesterday, the first chemicals shipped from Texas City since the disaster of April 16-17.

Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City, who with Carbide and Carbon officials witnessed the ceremony, said "I would like this shipment of a product to attest to the nation the fact that our city is not razed completely and that plants that were destroyed are rebuilding and existing plants are expanding."

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