

Ritz TODAY Thru SATURDAY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ERROL FLYNN
ALEXIS SMITH

MONTANA

Plus: Sheep Dog Color Cartoon—Latest News

State STARTS TODAY Thru SATURDAY

GIT A-LONG, MULE! TO THE SONG RAGE OF THE YEAR!

Autry CHAMPION

MULE TRAIN

with SHEILA RYAN ROBERT LIVINGSTON VINCE BARNETT

Plus— "James Bros. of Missouri"

Lyric TODAY Thru SATURDAY

THE MOLT

CRACKS DOWN ON CROOKED SHEEPMEN!

STORM OVER WYOMING

Plus— "Adventure Of Sir Galahad" "Cartoon"

CLOSING OUT SALE

Just closing out a fine line of standard liqueurs, cordials, champagnes, rums, etc. We have too many. Our loss is your gain. Everything going at far below cost. Come in and shop.

M & M PACKAGE STORE
112 East 2nd

Novelty Mantle Clocks

SELECT FROM 3 STYLES:

- Baton Twirling Majorette
- Palomino Horse
- Whirling Lariat

\$17.85 to \$24.95

Bowling Ball Design
Cocktail Set \$15.75

CLASSICAL ALBUMS
1/2 PRICE

The Record Shop



Pretty Profiles
side-tipped for flattery

Stimulating and captivating in sparkling straw — punctuated with flowery trims — so right for now ...

7.95

Others 5.95 to 8.95



printed

housecoats

(right) Hostess Coat in an all over abstract pattern in ground colors of green or blue ... tailored of Textron rayon ... comes with cord belt and collar lining in contrasting taffeta ... sizes 12 to 20 18.95

Hostess coat in a colorful spring print of Textron rayon ... sizes 12 to 20 ... ground colors in black or blue ... with contrasting taffeta mesh 8.95

Seersucker housecoats .. in three smart styles .. ideal to take on that vacation ... (style No. 1) Wrap - a - round long sleeve navy and white or red and white stripe ... (style No. 2) Zipper front colorful floral print with three - quarter length push-up sleeves (style No. 3) similar to sketch at left ... short sleeve wrap-around with wide ruffle along bottom ... gay floral pattern 5.95 ea.

Memphill-Wells Co.



Thousands of actual sleep tests have proved that the Playtex Superfoam Pillow is the exact thickness and consistency to please 95 out of 100 people.

Exclusive staggered-core construction (patent applied for) supports your head with gentle resiliency wherever it touches the pillow.

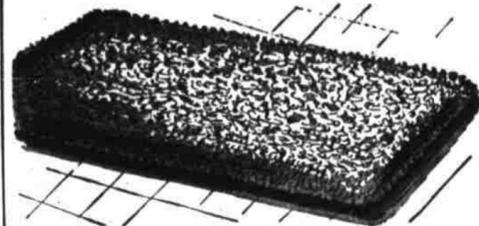


Playtex

Superfoam

Pillows

Playtex Superfoam Pillows ... a modern pillow invention that has been acclaimed as the greatest advance in sleeping comfort ... no more tired mornings ... no more pillow-punching, no more restless nights, no more soggy pillows, no more bumping and bunching, and they are 100 per cent allergy free. Cotton twill covered white, blue, or pink \$ 8.95 Satin covered pink, blue, cream, or green 10.95



Callaway

Valtwist

Rugs

Callaway valtwist, non-skid rugs in white, gold, blue, grey, dark green, chartreuse, red, wine, and flamingo ... these rugs are guaranteed fast color to sun, washing, and boiling ... in three sizes ...

21 x 36 \$ 2.98
27 x 48 6.95
48 x 72 15.95

Comode cover to match small rugs \$1.29

Callaway bath mat set in the above colors, in solid color \$4.98
Callaway fancy bath mat set in above with fancy companion color flower designs \$6.95
Loop-n-tuft reversible 27 x 27 inch round rug in colors as above \$3.98



This Year's Oscar Winners As Predicted By Wise Boys

By OSCAR (As told to Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, March 23. — You know me — Oscar. I'm the most famous hunk of gold-plated bronze in the world.

Tonight I'll be handed out to a few dozen fortunate individuals at the 22nd annual Academy Awards affair. This year the wise boys predict these will be the winners: Actor—Broderick Crawford, "All The King's Men." Actress — Olivia Dehavilland, "The Heiress." Picture—"All The King's Men." Supporting Actor—Dean Jagger, "12 O'Clock High." Supporting actress — Mercedes McCambridge, "All The King's Men."

That's what the experts forecast. But don't count too heavily on it. Your pal Oscar likes to spring a surprise now and then. And I might just feel like it this year.

What would you like to know

about me? My full name is "Award Of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

With a handle like that, I had to have a nickname.

When I was born in 1927, they called me "The Statuette." A few years later, Margaret Herrick, now executive secretary of the academy said I looked like her Uncle Oscar.

Bette Davis also thinks she may have named me. She called me Oscar, after the middle name of her first husband, Harmon Nelson.

Anyway, I'm stuck with the name. Sometimes I think it lacks dignity, but that's all right. The human touch, I always say.

I was born when the academy started talking about rewarding Hollywood's best artistic effort. They talked about scrolls and plaques. Then Cedric Gibbons, a topflight art director, doodled a sketch of my now-famous profile. I was whipped into shape by George Stanley, a Los Angeles

sculptor.

My construction takes about 10 different steps. First I am made in plaster. This provides a mold, into which the bronze is poured. I am searped, filed, buffed, plated, rouged, laquered and fitted with a plastic base.

During the late war I went ersatz. To conserve war materials, I was made of plaster of paris covered with golf leaf. These, I am happy to say, have since been replaced with the real thing.

I weigh seven pounds and stand a husky 10 inches. I have been given out many times in the first 21 ceremonies.

This is no small expense for the academy. I started out costing \$75 and have run as high as \$100 per copy. Right now, because more are being cut, I am available at the bargain price of \$60.

Of course, this is a mere pittance of my actual worth. I can mean a fortune to any star I chance to smile upon. And experts have

Mason's Burglary Trial Set for April

GALVESTON, March 23. (AP)—The burglary trial of Burt Mason has been set for the April term of the 56th District Court here. He was indicted yesterday on a charge of forcing his way into a bar at night and accused of taking \$30.50 in cash and a pistol.

Mason is the 22-year-old son of W. H. (Bill) Mason, radio commentator who was shot to death in Allice last July 25.

estimated that a picture with my blessing can add a million dollars to its gross.

Sixty dollars indeed! Mere chickenfeed compared to my real value.

The Doris Letter Shop
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- Mimeographing
- Direct Mail Advertising
- Typing
- Forms & Addressing Envelopes
- Reasonable Rates

MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

Feature At ...

T. J. Tidwell Show

See Samson, The Giant Reptile At T. J. TIDWELL Show, West Highway 80. Ride The Bus.

GATES OPEN 6:30 P. M.

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

DICKIE DARE

ONE MAN TO A SIDE - FORWARD SLOWLY - SHOOT TO KILL!

WE CAN POP DOWN THIS LI'L HATCH AN' WORK AFT BELOW, WHILE THEY COME FORWARD ON DECK

HEY, YOU BRIM-BOON COMES YOUR MIZZEN! NOW YOU'VE GOT NEITHER MOTOR'S NOR SAILS!

PUP PUP

NANCY

MILK

LIVER

FISH

GARBAGE

PSYCHIATRIST

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

DAISY MAE, IT'S YOUR PAN-TREE-OTICK DOGGY T'MARRY UP WIF HIM? IT'LL MAKE DOGGRATCH GALS FAMOUS AS TH MOST DESIRABLE IN ALL CREATION!

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER, DAISY MAE?

M-MAH ANSWER IS-NO!

AM HOPES TH' WORLD WILL F'GIVE ME, AM BELONGS T'L' L' ABNER - WHETHER HE WANTS ME, OR NOT -

BIONDIE

I DROPPED A QUARTER AND IT ROLLED UNDER THE SOFA

I'LL GET IT FOR YOU

OH, GOODNESS, I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK I'LL NEED THREE DOLLARS FOR MY NEW SCARF

I'LL JUST HELP MYSELF

YOU MAY KEEP THE QUARTER, DEAR

THANKS

ANNIE ROONEY

HEY, ZERO - STOP CHASIN' THAT LITTLE CAT!

ZERO'S JUST PLAYIN' - HE WOULDN'T HURT IT -

I GUESS HE WOULDN'T - BUT EVERY SPRING HE GETS THE CAT-CHASIN' FEVER - ITS LOTSA FUN FOR HIM, BUT IT AIN'T MUCH FUN FOR THE CAT -

LET'S HURRY - I WANT TO SEE THE ELEPHANT!

SO DO I - BUT FIRST I WANNA SHOW ZERO A TIGER!

MAYBE HE'S THE BIG BROTHER OF THOSE LITTLE CATS YOU'RE ALWAYS CHASIN' - AN' IF YOU DON'T STOP CHASIN' THEM, HE MIGHT START CHASIN' YOU!

WILD ANIMAL SHOW

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

THE OLD SULTAN HAS BROUGHT HIS BOYS TO SEE US OFF!

...INCLUDING THE DEVIL DOCTOR, OLD MAJOR APPREHENSIVE, HIMSELF!!!

THE TWO BAD BOYS ARE HAVING A PALAVER, NOT SO GOOD, SCORCH - YOU'RE SLARE T-HIS CRATE 'LL FLY!

NOW PROVE THAT YOUR COMMAND OVER THE POWERS OF DARKNESS IS GREATER THAN HIS! THEN, WE CAN SAFELY KILL THE MEN, PLUNDER THE CAMP AND ADD THE WOMEN TO MY HAREM!

SNUFFY SMITH

I KNOW HOW I'LL GET THROUGH THAT SCREAMING MOB OF FEATHER MERCHANTS! I'LL DISGUISE MYSELF

I BET A HOSS IT DON'T WORK 'TIGER

SURE IT WILL!!

YOU CAN TELL THEM I'M YOUR UNCLE CLEM!!

SHORE!! THAT'LL FOOL 'EM COMPLETE

HAW HAW HAW

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down. Cecil Thixton

NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 908 West Third

FATSY

EVEN IF I WUZ ALLOWED TO TELL YOU WHAT THIS TELEGRAM SAYS... I COULDN'T DO IT!

IT'S PLUMB NUTTY! DON'T MAKE A SPEC OF SENSE... GOOBS!

POP

TELEGRAM

JED NEVADA TVM-ALHOMBRE GAL FROM ALHOMBRE BOBBING NATION-WIDE HIT PLATTER SALES HALF MILLION FANCY OFFERS POURING IN HOUSE IN CHIPS

JOE HINK AGENT

BUZ SAWYER

CHOO UP THAT SHOTGUN! I'VE GOT TRAIL 'EM BY TH' MIDDY WINTER, HE'S HEADIN' BACK TOWARD TH' HOUSE.

MURRY RUFFEL, HIS LIKENESS TO STEAL OUR BENT AN' GIT AWAY.

HEY, WAIT! YOU CAN'T LEAVE ANE, NODO.

G. Blain Luse Phone 16
SALES - SERVICE W. 15th & Lancaster
BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS

OAKIE DOAKS

GARY HAS TAKEN CARE OF THE GIANT WHO TERRIFIED THE VILLAGE OF NORTHAMPTON VALE-ON GIBBY! NOW HE'S RETURNING TO KING CORRY'S CASTLE...

GOSH, NELLIE! THEY'RE THUMBING FOR A RIDE! BUT WE HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO -

WHOA! WOTTA CUTE COOKIE!

I MAY GET INTO TROUBLE - BUT TURN AROUND, NELLIE!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WHAT OF YOUR FUTURE?

INSURE NOW FOR THE FUTURE

THINK WHERE YOU BEAT 90

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A FUTURE OF WIFE-COVERED ANNUITIES

THE HERALD'S Daily Page of Top Comics

enjoy real chewing satisfaction

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

HERALD RADIO LOG

THURSDAY EVENING

"Nobody wants our help in planning their futures any more, chief... everybody figures the H-Bomb has solved that problem."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Member
11. Workers
12. Kind of fish
14. Symbol for aluminum
15. Retain
16. Pronoun
17. Exclamation
18. Allow
20. Favorite dwelling
21. Oriental
22. Glacial ridge
23. Expression of contempt
24. Worked
28. Fill out with unnecessary material
29. Seed container
34. Bare
35. Approaches
43. Attention
45. Born
46. Second
47. Intended
48. Any monkey
49. Hebrew letter
51. Peacock moth
52. Australian aboriginal tribe
53. River
54. Kind of dialect
57. Proclamation
58. Everlasting
59. Poems
60. Appoint

DOWN

1. Discovery
2. Six
3. Received
4. Southern state abbr.
6. Plan
7. Distilled
8. Intensely
9. Draw game
10. Snatch
11. Supposedly perfect golf
12. Lukewarm
13. Astile peninsula
14. Dubious Irish coin
15. Sweet bluntness
16. Hand mill
17. English
18. Form
19. Shipworm
20. Arab
21. garment
22. Heated
23. Take unlawfully
24. Reveled through the moat
25. Witty
26. Waste
27. Solid water
28. Southern connotation
29. Small fish
30. Symbol for nickel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. MANDER
11. WORKERS
12. SALMON
14. AL
15. KEEP
16. PRONOUN
17. OOPS
18. ALLOW
20. FAVORITE DWELLING
21. ORIENTAL
22. GLACIAL RIDGE
23. EXPRESSION OF CONTEMPT
24. WORKED
28. FILL OUT WITH UNNECESSARY MATERIAL
29. SEED CONTAINER
34. BARE
35. APPROACHES
43. ATTENTION
45. BORN
46. SECOND
47. INTENDED
48. ANY MONKEY
49. HEBREW LETTER
51. PEACOCK MOTH
52. AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL TRIBE
53. RIVER
54. KIND OF DIALECT
57. PROCLAMATION
58. EVERLASTING
59. POEMS
60. APPOINT

DOWN

1. DISCOVERY
2. SIX
3. RECEIVED
4. SOUTHERN STATE: ABBR.
6. PLAN
7. DISTILLED
8. INTENSELY
9. DRAW GAME
10. SNATCH
11. SUPPOSEDLY PERFECT GOLF
12. LUKEWARM
13. ASTILE PENINSULA
14. DOUBTUS IRISH COIN
15. SWEET BLUNTNESS
16. HAND MILL
17. ENGLISH
18. FORM
19. SHIPWORM
20. ARAB
21. GARMENT
22. HEATED
23. TAKE UNLAWFULLY
24. REVELLED THROUGH THE MOAT
25. WITTY
26. WASTE
27. SOLID WATER
28. SOUTHERN CONNOTATION
29. SMALL FISH
30. SYMBOL FOR NICKEL

MISTER BREGER

POST OFFICE

"Oh, dear! I suppose we'd better buy a couple of dollars' worth of stamps or something..."

TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

PRESENTED NIGHTLY AT 10:00 BY THE TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY

KBST

1490 On Your Dial

PEOPLE TURNING TO PRO-RED PARTY

Iranian Depression May Play Dangerous Role In Cold War

TEHRAN, Iran, March 23. (AP)—Economic depression is gripping Iran.

It may play a dangerous role in the cold war. Oil-rich Iran borders the Soviet Union on the south. Russia has coveted it for centuries. Now economic distress is causing thousands of Iranians to support the outlawed Tudeh Party, pro-Communist and Soviet supported. Here is an outline of the economic situation, gathered from thoroughly competent sources:

Four factories have closed at Isfahan, Iran's textile center. Thousands are out of work.

At Abadan, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. is beginning to cut back on capital expenditure, sending more thousands into the ranks of the unemployed.

Iran's seven-year plan, widely publicized in America and presented to Iranians as an economic panacea, has fallen into the hands of politicians. In a short time it seems to have been transformed into just another government department. At present, say those who know, the plan's millions of dollars are being spent mainly to operate uneconomic government-owned businesses.

Iran, usually a food exporting country, was obliged last year to import wheat to feed its people. Yet exportable surpluses of agriculture is coming more and more to resemble that in Nationalist China before its downfall.

The young and popular Shah's exhortations to his government and people to combat corruption and handful of younger Iranian leaders who see the danger of communism growing ever greater are

the only important exceptions. These younger leaders include cultural products remained unsoiled.

Why? Because of a system of foreign exchange values established by the Iranian central bank which in effect encourages imports and makes exports uneconomical.

For that reason the peasants have been unable to sell their produce. As a result, they have received no money with which to pay for their staple food, wheat, which is imported.

An exodus from villages to the cities has resulted. Towns now swarm with beggars and displaced peasants.

Typical is the situation of Azerbaijan, the border province which fell under control of the Communist "Democratic Party" for one year after the war. The central government now has control again. But although Azerbaijan once was considered the bread-basket of Iran, last year Soviet wheat had to be imported to feed the population.

Wheat imports may be necessary again this year. A few years ago, Azerbaijan was one of Iran's most prosperous provinces. Travelers returning from the provincial capital of Tabriz recently have likened it to a "medieval painter's idea of purgatory," with poverty and disease rampant.

There is an acute lack of co-operation between various government departments in Tehran which are supposed to tie together the nation's economy. As a result of that and endemic corruption, the economic situation grows worse.

Foreigners say the Iranian pic-

ture of the Shah's brother, Prince Abdo-reza; Army Chief of Staff General Ali Razmāra, and Dr. Taqi Nasr, the new minister of national economy.

They face the almost impossible task of fighting corruption and incompetence of the old ruling class on one hand, stemming the tide of communism, and bringing about economic recovery.

The outcome of their efforts may determine the fate of the middle east in the next few months.

Seven Men Of Area Enlist In Army

Seven men from the Big Spring area, all of whom enlisted in the regular Army here yesterday, left this morning for Fort Ord, Calif., where they will take basic training.

They will be assigned to the 4th Infantry division for preliminary training. Col. John F. Taylor, Army Recruiting Main station commander, said.

Edwin E. Woolen, Stanton; Gary N. Daniel, Big Spring; Cecil R. Wells, Jr., Midland; Charles A. Soules, Midland; Joseph D. Hyman, Jr., Odessa; and Charles L. Boyd and Everett C. Campbell, both of Sweetwater were those enlisting.

Lt. Kirby Given Air Medal For Work On Airlift

Lt. Elwin G. Kirby, formerly of Big Spring, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement on the Berlin airlift.

Lt. Kirby was cited for participating in aerial flight from Sept. 6, 1948 to March 5, 1949 as a pilot of a C-54 transport. He completed successfully more than 100 missions from bases in Western Germany to Berlin.

"Confronted with a difficult schedule, flying a narrow corridor, his efforts resulted in the delivery of many hundreds of tons of food and supplies to the people of Berlin," said the citation.

Before returning to active duty

Jan. 1948, Lt. Kirby was employed by the Hamilton Flying school here. Mrs. Kirby is the former Martha Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cochran. The Kirbys, with their six year old son, Alan, are living in San Antonio where Lt. Kirby is an instructor at Randolph Air Force base.

We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners

Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit

Western Insulating Company

202 Austin Phone 325

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 23, 1950

When it rains it pours

MORTON SALT

More people use Morton's

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Gibbs Is Elected President Of City Lions Club

Gilbert Gibbs, men's department manager for Hemphill-Wells company, was elected president of the Lions club Wednesday.

Gibbs, a veteran member of the club and one of the leading workers in the Lions minstrel shows each year, will succeed Avery Falkner on July 5. He will become the 24th man to serve as head of the organization.

Other officers elected were B. M. Keese, first vice-president; L. T. King, second vice-president; Elvert Boulloun, Jr., third vice-president; Roy Worley, Lionmaster; Bert Brewer and Fred Stitzel, tailwasters.

Larson Lloyd was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. Directors named include Choc Jones and Boone Horne. Mrs. Velma Griese was unanimously accorded the honor of club sweetheart, although Jack Y. Smith made his "traditional darkhorse" race.

Lions officers are elected well in advance of the date of installation so that they may attend the annual district convention which will be held next month.

City Square Dance Festival Will Be Held On Saturday

Callers from 12 West Texas towns and some 50 square dancers are to be in Big Spring Saturday night for the Big Spring Square Dance Festival.

Several hundred spectators are also expected to gather for the square dance program which is scheduled for the high school gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m., according to Oscar Nabors, president of the Circle 8 square dance club which is sponsoring the festival.

The program has been divided into two sections with George Amos and Jimmy Felts to emcee the first half and Tommy Whately to be master of ceremonies for the second portion. Music for the festival is to be provided by Jim King and his Cosden Playboys. The festival has been entered as a benefit program with all proceeds to go to the Big Spring high school athletic fund, Nabors indicated.

Callers are to be on hand from Abilene, Coahoma, Lamesa, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Rotan, Garden City, Tahoka, Loraine, Midland, Roscoe, and Stanton. Dancers are expected to attend from those cities as well as from Anson, Albany, Lubbock, Brownfield, Rankin, Monahan, Crane and Odessa, Nabors said.

Couples dances, including the polka, waltz, and schottische, will be a part of the evening's program.

SAFEWAYS GREAT MARCH SALE!!



Look to Vegetables for Low Cost Meals
Look to SAFEWAY for low-cost VEGETABLES

Safeway has gathered for you from near and far, the best in fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Come, reap a harvest of good eating from Safeway's produce stands.

SWEET CORN	lb.	25c	
Bananas Central American Large, Golden, Ripe	2 Lbs.	27¢	
Green Beans Valentine Tender, Stringless	2 Lbs.	25¢	
Red Potatoes Economy Pack	10-Lb. Bag	49¢	
Cabbage Crisp, Green Solid Heads	Lb.	3¢	

Fresh, Tender Golden Corn De-e-licious Fried or Boiled	lb.	25c
Sunkist Oranges	lb.	10¢
Fla. Oranges Sweet	lb.	49¢
Apples Sweet, Winesap or Red Delicious	lb.	12½¢
Fresh Pineapples	lb.	10¢
New Potatoes Texas	lb.	6¢
Fresh Tomatoes	Can.	19¢
Pascal Celery	lb.	9¢
Yellow Squash	lb.	15¢
Lettuce California	lb.	12¢
Radishes California	Can.	5¢
Clip-Top Carrots	lb.	7¢
Yellow Onions	lb.	4¢

SAFEWAY: SURE WAY TO SAVINGS

You're bound to save more when every item is priced low

Peaches Highway Yellow	No. 2½ Can	18¢
Hominy Banjo Old Fashioned Style	No. 2½ Can	10¢
Corn Del Maix Golden Cream Style	2 17-Oz. Cans	29¢
Peas Gardenside Early June	2 No. 303 Cans	23¢
Catsup Del Monte Tomato	14-Oz. Bot.	17¢
Sardines American in Oil	3 No. ¼ Cans	25¢
Tuna Fish Torpedo Grated	No. ½ Can	27¢

Check These Money Savers

Margarine	1 lb.	19¢	Cheese	1 lb. Cello Pack	45¢
Margarine	1 lb.	39¢	Peanut Butter	1 lb.	59¢
Butter	1 lb.	71c	Salad Dressing	12-oz. Can	31¢
Shortening	1 lb.	55¢	Silk Tissue	2 12-oz. Pkts.	13¢
Cheese Food	1 lb.	75¢	Su-Purb	1 lb.	21¢

PROPERLY TRIMMED MEATS

Excess bone and fat removed before weighing

Catfish Fillets Waste-Free Quick-Frozen	Lb.	45¢
Frankfurters Skinless No Waste, in Bulk	Lb.	35¢
Pork Sausage "Pure" Pork 1-Lb. Cello Bag	Lb.	35¢
Roast Beef	1 lb.	59¢
Steak	1 lb.	89¢
Calf Short Ribs	1 lb.	33¢
Pork Roast	1 lb.	43¢
Pork Chops	1 lb.	63¢
Sausage	1 lb.	45¢
Smoked Picnics	1 lb.	35¢
Sliced Bacon	1 lb.	37¢
Dry Salt Jowls	1 lb.	13¢
Baked Loaves	1 lb.	49¢
Oysters	1 lb.	65¢
Rosefish Fillets	1 lb.	33¢

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Chiropractic For HEALTH

At SAFEWAY—Friday & Saturday Only

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOW BEEF

Safeway buyers were in attendance at the recent 4-H Club, FFA Calf Show.

At this show, Safeway purchased a calf from Perry Walker of Center Point, Texas. This calf placed second in the middleweight division. Safeway paid \$16 a pound which brought Perry \$400.35 for his fine calf.

Now fully aged, this choice beef will be sold this Friday and Saturday. The supply is limited, so hurry. First come — first served!

This fine beef will be offered to you at our regular low prices.

SAFEWAY

306 RUNNELS

Guaranteed Eggs

BREAKFAST GEMS 47c

Morning Star 41c

12-Grand Eggs 38c

Airway Coffee 67¢

Nob Hill Coffee 70¢

Ginger Ale 29¢

Orange Soda 29¢

Fleet Mix 41¢

Bread 21¢

Bread 23¢

Cello Pack Beans

Lima Beans 17¢

Lima Beans 15¢

Pinto Beans 25¢

Be sure... shop **SAFEWAY**

Baking Day's Easy With New Mixes; May Be Prepared, Stored For Weeks

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's real help for Lenten meals—a homemade muffin mix that may be prepared when you have a little extra time and stored at room temperature for several weeks. Because the mix is an oatmeal one you'll find it will add ballast—from the point of view of nutrition and hearty appetites—to any Lenten meal. At a moment's notice you can bake any number of tempting hot muffins. Two cups of the mix, plus an egg and two-thirds cup of milk, makes about a dozen small muffins.

For breakfast these early spring mornings are a batch of these muffins—plus scrambled eggs, a bit of currant jelly, and a pot of hot strong coffee. They are perfect, too, for a Lenten luncheon or supper menu without meat—but make enough of them so that you can serve them with the main course and then have some with honey or fruit conserve for dessert.

OATMEAL MUFFIN MIX
Ingredients: 5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 6 tablespoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon salt, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups shortening, 5½ cups quick rolled oats (uncooked).
Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of rice grains. Add rolled oats and mix well. Store in covered container.

Special Peach Sauce Good With Cottage Pudding

Seafood Cocktail
Broiled Chicken
Roasting Potatoes
Mixed Lima Beans, Corn, Peas, and Carrots
Sweet Pickles With Hot Rolls
Cottage Pudding With Special Peach Sauce*

Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Special Peach Sauce
Ingredients: 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 can (12 fluid ounces) peach fruit nectar (about 1½ cups), ¼ cup mild-flavored honey, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 2 thin slices unpeeled lemon (each cut in half), 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Method: Put cornstarch and salt in saucepan; add a little of the peach nectar and mix until smooth. Add remaining nectar, honey, butter or margarine, and lemon slices. Place over moderate heat and, stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens slightly and boils; cook a few minutes longer. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Serve warm. Makes about 2-3 cups, enough for 8 servings.

Raisin Honey Bread Is Good To Taste

Barbecued Hamburgers
Buttered Parsnips
Mashed Potatoes
Green Salad
Raisin Honey Bread*

Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
RAISIN HONEY BREAD
Ingredients: 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup milk, 1 cake compressed yeast, 2 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 egg yolk, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3¼ to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour.
Method: Rinse raisins and drain.

The Cereal You'll eat from Morn' til Night! Post's SUGAR CRISP

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY!

Filled Wheat with a honey flavored coating toasted on. Just pour on the milk or cream... and watch the whole family go for this "honey" of a new cereal!



FOR SNACKS IT'S SO HANDY!

Perfect for 'tween meal snacks. Good for kids too—wheat for nourishment, the special honey and sugar coating for flavor, plus quick energy.

OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

It's fun to eat right out of the bag. And you'll keep on nibbling and nibbling. Put Post's Sugar Crisp on your grocery list now!

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY—OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

A Product of General Foods

Method: Add beaten egg and milk to muffin mix, stir until combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot (425 F.) oven 15 or 20 minutes for small muffins. Makes 12 muffins.

Method: Drain salmon. Add milk to salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Break salmon into flakes; mix in remaining ingredients. Pack into greased loaf pan, with waxed paper in bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven about 45 minutes. Serve with curry sauce made by adding 2 teaspoons of curry powder to 2 cups cream sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Method: Drain salmon. Add milk to salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Break salmon into flakes; mix in remaining ingredients. Pack into greased loaf pan, with waxed paper in bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven about 45 minutes. Serve with curry sauce made by adding 2 teaspoons of curry powder to 2 cups cream sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Current Better Breakfasts Crusade Is One Which Will Pay Dividends

The current crusade for better breakfasts—sound, nutritious breakfasts—is certainly one that will pay big dividends in health and energy for you and your family. Doctors and nutritionists constantly advocate a nourishing hot cereal breakfast to start the day. Oats is just such a cereal. No other type of popular food offers so much Vitamin B1, protein, iron and energy, and yet costs less than

Tuna-Potato Casserole For Emergency Meals

If you have ever sat down and wondered what you could possibly serve for dinner, when you haven't had time to shop, you will want to cut out this recipe and put it in your file. It's a delicious Seal-Scalloped Tuna and Potato Casserole that is prepared with just what you have in your pantry shelves—potatoes, a can of tuna fish, a little onion, milk, spices, and oven-popped rice cereal. No one would ever believe that this wonderful baked dish didn't take hours of planning.

Scalloped Tuna and Potato Casserole
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
½ cup minced onion
3 cups thinly sliced raw potato
1 can tuna fish (7 oz.)
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
1 teaspoon melted butter

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and minced onion; cook over low heat stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Arrange diced potatoes and flaked tuna fish in alternate layers in greased casserole. Pour cream sauce over mixture. Sprinkle with crisp rice cereal which has been crushed and mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for about 1 hour. Note: Cooked potatoes may be used in this recipe. Reduce baking time to about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (2 quart casserole.)

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and stir until dissolved. Blend in honey, shortening, lightly beaten egg yolk and salt. Add about half the flour and mix until smooth. Stir in raisins. Add remaining flour, using enough so dough is not sticky. Mix until smooth. Shape into loaf and place in oiled pan. Brush with oil. Cover and let stand in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1½ to 2 hours). Bake in moderately hot (375 F.) oven 50 to 60 minutes. Brush top of loaf with melted butter or margarine.

The Cereal You'll eat from Morn' til Night! Post's SUGAR CRISP

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY!

Filled Wheat with a honey flavored coating toasted on. Just pour on the milk or cream... and watch the whole family go for this "honey" of a new cereal!

FOR SNACKS IT'S SO HANDY!

Perfect for 'tween meal snacks. Good for kids too—wheat for nourishment, the special honey and sugar coating for flavor, plus quick energy.

OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

It's fun to eat right out of the bag. And you'll keep on nibbling and nibbling. Put Post's Sugar Crisp on your grocery list now!

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Chicken Mold Is Easy To Make

The chicken mold makes an excellent dish for serving buffet style. Slow cooking at low temperatures is important to successful preparation of chicken. It means less shrinkage, more chicken to serve, juicier and more tender, attractive meat.

Care of poultry meat—uncooked poultry should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper and stored in cold part of refrigerator. Cook within two days.
Chicken Mold
2 cups chicken, cut small (more, if desired)
1 cup diced celery
2 cups small peas
2 tablespoons chow, pickles or olives

3 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water or stock
1½ cups hot stock
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
May use ½ can pimiento

Cut cooked chicken and pour lemon juice over it. Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling hot stock. Chill. Mix chicken and other ingredients with the mayonnaise and add to stock. When it is just ready to congeal pack in pan lined with waxed paper. Serve 8 to 10.
Complete Menu
Chicken Mold
Asparagus with almonds
Baked potatoes
Assorted Relish Plate
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit-Cakes
Coffee

Curry Sauce Goes Well With Salmon Loaf

Celery and Carrot Sticks and Olives
Salmon Loaf with Curry Sauce*
Browned Potatoes
Green Peas Bread and Butter
St. Patrick's Day Cookies
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Salmon Loaf and Curry Sauce
Ingredients: 1 one-pound can salmon, milk, 1½ cups rolled oats, 2 eggs, ¼ cup finely chopped celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 ta-

blespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon curry powder.
Method: Drain salmon. Add milk to salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Break salmon into flakes; mix in remaining ingredients. Pack into greased loaf pan, with waxed paper in bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven about 45 minutes. Serve with curry sauce made by adding 2 teaspoons of curry powder to 2 cups cream sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Peaches 23c

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Longhorn Lb.
Cheese 42c
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Beef Ribs 31c
Lb.
Pork Roast 35c
U. S. No. 1 Lb.
Salt Pork 29c

What A Bargain 5 oz. Glass

Kraft Cheese 13c
2 No. 2 Cans HI C 46 oz. Can
Tomatoes 23c
Heart's Delight No. 2 Can Queen's Pride 300 Count
Pears 29c
Bama 28 oz. Jar Tissues 19c
Apple Butter 25c
Bama Apricot 2 lb. Jar Luncheonette 39c
Preserves 45c
Large 2 Lbs. Ireland 1 lb. Can
Lima Beans 35c
Jack Spratt No. 300 Can Barbecue Beef 65c
Hominy 9c
Corn 10c

FLOUR Everlite 5 lb. Sack 45c

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 25c
O'Cedar Sponge MOP 5 Yr. Guarantee \$3.95
Whisley SOAP 10 Bars 59c
TREND Large Box 19c

Fresh Vegetables

Cal., Sunkist Lb.
Oranges 10c
Yellow Lb.
Onions 5c
Beautiful 2 For
Carrots 9c
Firm Lb.
Cabbage 2c

Well No. 2 Can
CHILI 56c

Guardian 12—No. 300 Cans
Dog Food \$1.00

New Migratory Labor Problem Looms In Central California

By BILL BECKER

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 23. — The fertile acres stretch for miles toward the mountains in either direction from Bakersfield. And strategically dotting the vast landscape are some 237 labor camps teeming with the sinewy, weatherbeaten men, women and children who pick the crops.

These are not good times for the people who follow the cotton, the potato, the plum, the grape and each other crop as it swings into season. But are they, or will they be, as bad as the dramatized, rugged world of migratory farm workers in the late 1930s?

The Kern County Growers Association — the latter day successor to the Associated Farmers of California — says no, and is trying to stave off a repetition by setting up as many camps at low rental rates as they say is feasible.

The camps, they admit, are far from fancy, but it is claimed they are adequate for the some 14,000 workers estimated to be in Kern County at the present time.

When the hardship then? 1. The cotton season ended early this year, before January; the potato crop won't be ready for picking until mid-April.

2. The financial problem, already acute for many migrant workers, was intensified by the order this week cutting everybody — and that meant nearly 2,000 workers — off the county relief rolls.

3. Some of the camps are below par in sanitary conditions. County Health Officer C. F. Baughman estimates about 9 per cent have unsatisfactory sewerage.

Unemployment between crops has always been a problem for the drifting farm worker in California, but farm experts say it got tougher this year when cotton growers shifted over to a faster-maturing strain, the 4-42 acia. Instead of harvest extending into January, it ended in early December.

Result: Loss of thousands of dollars to workers for some four or five extra weeks of picking. (Cotton is undisputed monarch in Kern County. A 247,000-acre planting last year produced a \$34,000,000 crop). Moreover, the potato crop (56,240 acres for \$31,000,000 in 1949) is undergoing some curtailment this year. The spuds surplus is still a touchy subject here.

Where does that leave pickers like Manuel Black who follow the potato crop exclusively? Black, a fiftyish ex-Oklahoman, has been at the Blackburn camp nearly seven years; and two years ago bought his four-room board shack and a 50x150 foot plot of land. He says that he and 11 other owners of structures just like his paid \$2,300 apiece. He, his wife and six of their nine children call it home. (This is not a farmer-sponsored camp. The sanitation leaves a lot to be desired.)

Farmers in the Arvin and Lamont area have leased former Gurne and prisoner of war camps for use of their laborers. These ex-baracks facilities are rented from \$3 for single units to \$6 for doubles. Adequate as shelter, some of these have tin sheet roofs hardly conducive of comfort in the hot California summer. There are community toilet facilities. Faced by lack of funds to top

the relief roll, officials deny that some workers are near starvation. Workers at a shafter relief center said food supplies, mostly from federal surplus stocks, had been insufficient to meet needs for two weeks.

County Welfare Chief A. G. Wilbur said that his \$715,000 relief fund had dwindled to \$74,000. Last fiscal year the relief expenditure totaled \$630,000. Wilbur is seeking state aid in Sacramento.

Only at the 11,000-acre Di Giorgio farm is there any concerted agricultural activity. There much of the regular 1,000-employee roster is busy harvesting asparagus on an almost assembly-line basis.

Meanwhile the rest of Kern County — growers and workers alike — seems to be waiting for the potatoes to come in.

End of Cotton Mill Village Approaching

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (AP) — A deep-rooted tradition of the South — the cotton mill village — is disappearing. Southern cotton mills, which for years have rented scores of village homes, are selling the dwellings to workers.

The break-up of this mill-worker relationship, often termed "feudalistic" by its many critics, is described in a book recently published by the University of North Carolina Press. Harriet L. Herring of the university is the author.

Pride in home ownership and individuality are quickly reflected, the author says. She notes: "Some of the people paint their houses soon after purchasing them even if this is not particularly necessary, using a different color from the neighbors and often putting a trimming in bright contrasting colors."

EVIDENCE OF TALE STRONG

ATHENS, Tex., March 23. (AP) — No one in the courthouse here doubts the story told by Justice of Peace S. A. Carroll. As Carroll admits, the evidence is too strong.

His wife had been complaining that a rat was swiping such valuables as eggs from her kitchen. Tosh, said the judge, rats don't eat eggs. This led to an exchange of words. The upshot was they got a steel trap to catch the intruder.

Sunday morning both were awakened by a great thrashing about. Judge Carroll rushed to the kitchen.

They found a skunk.

SUPER WOMAN

By Mack



Chiropractic For HEALTH

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Houston Board Selects Banned Civics Textbook

HOUSTON, March 23. (AP) — A civics textbook banned by the city school board last year has been selected by teachers as the text they want to use the next six years. "American Government," written by the late Dr. Frank A. Magruder, was the unanimous choice among four books examined by the Houston Textbook Committee, composed of seven civics teachers. Last October, the same book

was ordered out of the city's senior high schools.

The board had permitted the continued use of the book this term since students had already covered a paragraph the board considered objectionable.

The committee's report noted the paragraph has been changed in the latest edition.

The original paragraph said the United States has some Socialism and some Communism.

Board Member Ewing Werlein, who proposed the ban, said he would save any comment for board meetings. The teachers said all the statements "require a reading of all sentences in the paragraph on each page for proper interpretation and faulty statements of ideas arise only when a sentence is lifted from the context."

Piggly Wiggly and Mrs. Tucker's present

A SUPER SALE for SUPER MOTHERS

OLEO Colored Lb. **32c**
3 LB. CARTON MRS. TUCKER'S **SHORTENING 55c**

PRESTO! You're Super!

We know your family is lucky to have such a gracious mother, wife, cook, counselor, friend, helper, and all-round joy! There's "Superman" & "Supergirl", but for sheer genius and endurance, you **SUPER MOTHERS TAKE THE PRIZE.** We are proud to play a small part in your super-achievement. We hope our Super-Savings and Super-Quality continue to help you in your Super Job.

JUICE House of George Orange, 46 oz. Can 39c	SALMON Alaska "Pink" 1 Lb. Can 33c
JUICE Mary Lou Grape, Qt. 29c	PEAS Hunt's Garden Sweet, Picnic Can .. 13c
PEACHES Hunt's No. 1 Can 14c	KRAUT Libby's No. 2 Can 13c
CORN Libby's Golden Sweet, No. 2 Can 17c	BEETS Libby's Cut No 303 Can 13c
G. Beans Mission, Cut No. 2 Can 15c	BEANS Panch. Pinto, No. 2 Can ... 10c
Pineapple Dole, In Heavy Syrup, Crushed No. 2 Can 25c	Marshmallows Angelus 10 oz. Bag 15c
TEA Bright & Early 1/4 lb. with Glass 29c	Hand Lotion Chamberlain's 50c Size 35c
COCOA Our Mother's 1 lb. Box 35c	Cologne Hinds, 6 1/2 oz. Bottle 35c
OLIVES Libby's Stuffed 2 oz. Jar 21c	Shampoo Drene \$1.00 Size 79c
SALT Morton's White Crystal, 24 oz. Box .. 5c	Plus Tax
LUX Large Box 25c	RINSO Large Box 25c
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker 20 oz. Box 2 For 45c	JELLY Bama Apple 12 oz. Glass 18c
EASTER COLORS Rit Card ... 15c	RICE Long Grain Comet, 15 oz. Box 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

California Iceberg Lb. Lettuce . . . 10c	2-lb. Boxes Velveeta . . . 79c
Fancy California Bu. Carrots . . . 9c	Hawkeye, Sliced Lb. Bacon . . . 33c
California Sunkist Lb. Lemons .. 10c	8 - 10 lb. Average, Half or Whole Lb. Picnics . . . 39c
Yellow, Sweet Lb. Onions .. 5c	Minute, No Waste Lb. Steak . . . 69c
No. 1 Idaho Russet Lb. Potatoes .. 5c	Beef Seven Lb. Roast . . . 49c

WALDORF TISSUE
2 Rolls **15c**

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Get a whole box of delicious drumsticks at your dealer's frozen food counter. All ready-to-fry . . . no bother . . . no waste.

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Fads May Turn Out To Be Surprisingly Long-Lived

NEW YORK, March 23. (U-P)—Day by day in every way, many of yesterday's fads roll on—only you mightn't recognize them now.

Americans generally quickly writing the interest out of pet prescriptions for problems of the pocketbook and digestion, and look for something new. But a checkup of some of the big movements for the cure of economic and personal ill health of the last 50 years shows business is still going on.

Some fads die as quickly as they were born. Others show surprising hardness.

The once vast single tax movement, no longer a red hot political issue, is one which has continued on unobtrusively. Henry George, the economist who developed a theory about a single tax based on land use value, died in 1897. The movement he started reached its nadir of interest in the boom days of the 1920's.

Then it started to emerge again. Today there are "Georgists" over the country preaching his principles. George's book "Progress and Poverty" still sells about 20,000 copies a year. Free courses are given by the Henry George Foundation in many large cities. Believers are as strongly opinionated and vocal about taxing land use as they ever were.

When the single tax movement was at rock bottom, the nation was enchanted by the ideas of a French mental healer and psychotherapist named Dr. Emile Coue. He told people that they could cure themselves of mental and physical ills by auto-suggestion, and taught them to repeat endlessly to themselves: "every day in every way I'm getting better and better."

In 1923 Dr. Coue undertook a nationwide series of lecture demonstrations—clinics, he called them—and at the end even small boys playing in the streets were chanting his theme and slogan.

Coue died in 1926 and Coueism faded out. But it did not die completely. Today in New York there is a "modern Coue institute" where men and women seek assistance. Dr. Albert Johns, the psychologist heading the institute, says he's the only person still following Coue's principles but he has modified and changed them some. The old Coue phrase, for instance, has been changed to "day by day in every way I'm getting better and better." Johns says that puts more emphasis on the "every" which is the key word.

Much of Coue's theory, however, has been incorporated into the psychiatric and mental healing field, Johns says.

Technocracy and its chief exponents, Howard Scott, rode into the limelight with the depression. A mention of the word in the early 1930's was almost certain to start an argument. Few people understood what it involved, except broadly, but Scott and his theory had a small group of articulate disciples—and many loud voiced enemies.

Technocracy was described as an "engineer's dream of paradise on earth." Scott himself once defined it briefly this way:

"Technocracy is science applied to the social order. Science concerns itself with the determination of the most probable in any field of knowledge. Technocracy concerns itself with determination of the next most probable in the field of social science, the next most probable stage of society."

"It has to do primarily with that part of the social mechanism relating to the production of goods and services, but it has many far reaching social implications."

With recovery technocracy and Scott became less of a cause celebre. But Technocracy, Inc., is still in existence, explaining and proselytizing through books, pamphlets, maps and charts. Tall, studious-looking engineer Scott, now approaching 60, remains active.

Then there is the Townsend Plan, calling for a three per cent gross income tax with which to pay every person over 60 a pension. In the beginning Dr. Francis Townsend aimed at a monthly pension of \$200 a month, to be financed by a transaction tax, but this feature was dropped 10 years ago.

Little else has changed in the Townsend program, although it's the highly publicized, fanatically followed political program it was in the old days. For one thing, a number of other pension plans sprang up in its wake, notably in California where the ham and egg-ers and others made almost as

much noise as Townsend and his followers.

Now 83, Dr. Townsend is still beating a drum for his program. Currently he's working on signatures to get his bills out of committee for congressional action.

One fad that disappeared without a trace was Fletcherism. This idea, taken up by the whole nation, was the brain child of a writer-lecturer named Horace Fletcher who decided that food should be chewed into liquid form. All over the nation for a time mothers were admonishing their children to "Fletcherize"—meaning to chew each mouthful 32 to 40 times, even milk and water.

Fletcher hit his peak around 1910 when he wrote "Fletcherism, Or

Demo Fund-Raising Dinner Scheduled

HOUSTON, March 23. (U-P)—A statewide fund-raising dinner for Texas Democrats is scheduled in Austin the latter part of May with Vice President Alben W. Barkley invited to be the speaker.

A group of party leaders met here yesterday at the invitation of National Democratic Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston.

They decided the dinner probably would be a \$25 a plate affair.

The definite date for the dinner will be announced after Barkley is contacted.

The group agreed to recommend that part of the money raised be allocated to the state executive committee.

Rogers Gets Life In Shotgun Slaying

LUBBOCK, March 23. (U-P)—Walter T. Rogers, 68, of Lubbock, was assessed a life sentence here yesterday by a district court jury which convicted him in the shotgun slaying of his wife Dec. 16, 1948.

Rogers said his wife was shot when he slipped on a rug and the gun fell to the floor and discharged.

The prosecution charged that Rogers shot his wife after an argument.

AFL Housing Group Policy Is Stated

DALLAS, March 23. (U-P)—AFL officials say the union's recently appointed statewide housing committee will work closely with local housing authorities in urging low rent public housing projects.

W. J. Harris, state AFL president, said last night that the AFL supported public housing in a recent vote in Waco. He said another such vote is scheduled in Beaumont.

SO YOUNG! SO TENDER! SO SWEET!

OUR DARLING COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Cream Style White Sweet Corn

Delicious—nourishing—economical. Just heat and serve, or make delicious puddings, fritters and chowders. It pays to buy quality, and our 70 years of canning experience brings you the very finest of sweet corn. Get some today. Also available in delicious Cream Style Golden, glistening Golden Whole Grain and in Golden 12 oz. Vacuum Pack.

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Edney Beans

TOP OFFICER—Highest ranking cadet officer at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville is Harrol G. Jones, Big Spring, Mo. is battalion commander of the Schreiner cadet corps. Maj. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels. He has the honor of being the first second year major at the institute. Academically, the cadet commander is majoring in business administration.

Dallas Acid-Thrower May Be in Custody

DALLAS, March 23. (U-P)—Dallas police think they may have the elusive gentleman who has been spraying the legs of women and girls with acid.

A 30-year-old man was arrested last night shortly after one of the acid-throwing victims gave officers a description of a man who walked past a few minutes before her legs began to burn.

Earlier last night two teen-age girls at a Bible school noticed spreading holes in their skirts and found their legs burned.

Police have received nine complaints about acid throwing in the last week.

Crash Kills Youth

DALLAS, March 23. (U-P)—John Davis, 25, Texas trade school student, was fatally injured here yesterday when his car overturned and pinned him beneath it.

Be sure it's PURE CANE

C-H SUGAR

Be sure with C-H



TALLER, TASTIER CAKES EVERY TIME - THANKS TO FRESH EGGS!

Quick as a wink, you add fresh eggs to AMERICAN BEAUTY Cake Mix. It's simplicity itself... but what a 1/2 those fresh eggs give your cakes! So much higher and lighter in texture... so much fresher in taste! Use AMERICAN BEAUTY All-Purpose Cake Mix! See how this modern mix saves you time... effort... uncertainty—gives you "special occasion" cakes on every occasion!

AMERICAN BEAUTY Cake Mixes
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DRIVE IN - PARK - SHOP 'N SAVE

QUALITY FOODS

Carnation MILK 3 Cans 33¢	Folger's COFFEE lb. 79¢	CRISCO 3 lb. 75¢
TOMATOES 6 No. 1 Cans 49¢	Velveeta Cheese 2 Lbs. 79¢	Scott Tissue 3 Rolls 33¢
Cream Style CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 29¢	Jack Spratt Pork & Beans 3 Cans 25¢	Adams Orange Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 33¢
Little Mill SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢	Post Sugar Crisp Pkg. 14¢	Heart's Delight Peaches 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 99¢
	No. 2 Cut Green Beans 2 Cans 23¢	All Sweet Colored Oleo Quarters, Lb. 39¢
	Imperial SUGAR 10 Lbs. 89¢	
	Gladiola Flour 5 Lbs. 49¢	
	Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 Lb. Ctn. 57¢	
Vegetables	Potatoes	
Select Pink Tomatoes Carton 15¢	10 Lb. Mesh Bag 49¢	
Fresh Garden Green Beans, lb. 15¢		
Fresh Garden New Potatoes, lb. 7 1/2¢	Corn	
Carrots 1 Bunch 10¢	Fresh Garden, Ear 10c	
Fresh Green Onions, bunch 5¢		
		Our Markets Are Featuring
		4-H Club Beef
		Fresh Dressed Fryers, lb. 53¢
		Decker's Tall Korn Bacon, lb. 37¢
		4-H Club Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 43¢
		4-H Club Calf Plate Ribs, lb. 33¢
		Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 29¢
		Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 25¢
		Skinless Weiners, lb. 29¢

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Motor Inn Food Store 1200 West 3rd Phone 881 Closed 9 P.M. Each Evening W. R. Newsom	Edwards Heights Food Store 1910 Gregg Phone 1688 Close 10 P.M. Each Evening J. O. Newsom	Newsom Super Market 501 West 3rd Phone 1318 Close Each Evening 12 P. M. E. L. Newsom	Don Newsom Food Store N'West 3rd and Gregg Phone 9791 Close 9 P.M. Each Evening Don Newsom
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CLIMBING COW — A cow owned by George Lester lumbers down a stairway from the hayloft under her own power in Normal, Ill., after a futile attempt was made to budge the bovine with pulleys and ropes. The cow climbed the narrow stairway to the hayloft. (AP Wirephoto).

Ex-CC Official Free On Bond In Embezzlement

DALLAS, March 23. (AP) — Harry Lee Logan, former Bryan Chamber of Commerce manager, is free on \$1,500 bond after being indicted on three counts alleging embezzlement of chamber of commerce funds.

Logan was served with the papers yesterday in the Dallas County sheriff's office. He immediately posted bond to appear in Bryan April 3.

The indictments, involving from \$1,900 to \$2,000, were announced Tuesday.

Logan was indicted on two counts of embezzling chamber of commerce funds and one count of embezzling money from an industrial foundation fund set up by the chamber of commerce.

An audit report of chamber of commerce books showed a shortage of \$1,900, all of which was made up since the audit.

However, Brazos County Judge A. S. Ware and Mill P. Walker, chairman and treasurer of the industrial foundation fund, said yesterday that no money at all was missing from the fund.

Logan resigned as manager of the chamber in December after serving three years.

CONVICTED RAPIST IS ACCUSED OF FORCING GIRL TO LIVE WITH HIM

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 23. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl's accusation that a convicted rapist forced her to live with him in trailer camps 21 months caused his detention for the FBI today.

Frank La Salle, 32, an unemployed mechanic, faced a possible kidnapping charge in New Jersey.

He was summoned today before a United States commissioner for a hearing on a Mann Act charge.

Plump, brown-haired Florence "Sally" Horner related: La Salle saw her steal a notebook

in Camden, N. J. He pretended to be an FBI man and induced her to leave home under threat of exposing her.

U. S. Attorney Frank J. Hennessey said New Jersey authorities would have first call on La Salle if kidnap charges were filed, otherwise La Salle will be turned over to federal authorities for prosecution on Mann Act charges.

The county prosecutor at Camden said La Salle was convicted there in 1943 of rape, involving five girls from 12 to 14.

Adopted Mother Of Child Actress Takes Stand In Starvation Trial

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 23. (AP) Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, takes the witness stand today in her own defense against charges she mistreated the child she adopted in Texas and brought here to become a \$100 a day film player.

The child, Lora Lee Michel, 8, has told so many versions that even an experienced juvenile authority, Judge A. A. Scott, says "I don't know what to believe." But the fact remains that numerous witnesses have testified they saw bruises on the girl and fed her because she seemed hungry.

Lora Lee claims she was starved to keep her thin for movie roles. Mrs. Michel says the child has a glandular condition and must be kept on a strict diet.

Lora Lee's drama coach, Mrs. Ona Wargin, 46, yesterday testified Mrs. Michel told her she had spanked

ed the girl with a hair brush last December. She quoted Mrs. Michel as saying: "Ona, that little hussy has stolen more food and has gained a pound and I am determined to conquer her gluttonous appetite."

Mrs. Wargin denied Lora Lee's previous statement that Mrs. Wargin had coached her on what to say in court and had told her to steal milk and cottage cheese from neighbors' doorways.

NOVEL EXCUSE IS REWARDED

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (AP) — Clarence E. Williams, 51, pleaded guilty to failing to signal for a left-hand turn but gave the judge this alibi: "The reason my window wasn't down and I didn't signal was that I had canaries in my car," said Williams. "They'd have flown out or caught pneumonia."

"Best excuse I've heard in two years," commented Judge Roger A. Watt when he heard the case yesterday. "Five dollar fine—suspended."

KBST to Broadcast SMU Program Friday

Radio Station KBST will carry a special program Friday of Southern Methodist University's 1950 Hilltop Corral. Broadcast time is 8:30-9:33 p. m.

The SMU Hilltop Corral combines an annual national reunion celebration of SMU alumni and a business meeting of the SMU Alumni Association. SMU Corral are held each March 24 in cities and towns all over the country where SMU Alumni Clubs have been organized.

Garcia Fined \$100 On Guilty Plea

Estabon Imperial Garcia, arrested by a state highway patrolman Wednesday afternoon, entered a plea of guilty in county court later in the day and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Johnny Dibrell.

The bench also suspended Garcia's driver's license for six months, as prescribed by law.

WIFE RULED ALREADY DEAD

Kilbon Acquitted Of 'Mercy Murder'

COBOURG, Ont., March 23. (AP) — Ralph Kilbon, who admitted firing a bullet into his mentally-ill wife's head after she had attempted suicide, was acquitted of a murder charge yesterday.

In less than 70 minutes a 12-man jury returned the verdict upholding Kilbon's defense that his wife, Irene, was "legally and medically dead" before the 56-year-old retired engineer fired the "mercy" bullet last November.

Kilbon had been accused by the crown of murder on the basis of his statement to police that he "finished" his 56-year-old wife after she had shot herself in the stomach in a suicide attempt.

During the two-day trial Kilbon was quoted as saying he shot his wife because he could not bear to see her in the agony caused by the stomach wound a wound which doctors testified also cut a main artery. He told police "I do not consider that I committed murder."

Expert testimony which led to Kilbon's acquittal contended that Mrs. Kilbon would have died from the wound she inflicted upon herself.

17 Announce For School Board At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, March 23. — Seventeen hopeful candidates for the Colorado City Independent school board filed intentions of running before the deadline.

Seven men from those seventeen will be elected, Saturday April 1, when the newly expanded and consolidated district has to choose an entire new set of board members, under the Gilmer-Alken law.

Six of the candidates are members of the present board, seeking re-election. The other eleven come from all parts of the county. Only retiring member of the board not making the race is Walter W. Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado Record, a member of the school board here for the last ten years.

Frank H. Kelley, board president, J. W. Randle, vice-president, Dr. Laurence H. Rudd, Oren B. Trulock, Charles L. Root, and Jake Richardson, all present members of the board are seeking re-election. Kelley has been a member of the board for the past 23 years.

New-comers, most of whom filed at the last minute, are Joe C. Clark, McCall (Jake) Merritt, J. C. Bradley, Jay Craddock, L. J. Taylor, Curtis E. Latimer, and A. E. Lane, all of Colorado City; B. T. McCabe, of McKenzie community; J. W. McGuire, of Fairview community; Thurston Smith, of Buford community; and W. R. (Jinks) Powell, of Spade.

The number of aspiring candidates is an all-time high for a school board election, old-timers here say. With few exceptions, Colorado City Independent school board members have been elected without opponents on the ballot for the past decade or so.

Raiders Take Chinese Town

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 23. (AP) — Sunghmen raiders told today of the capture of that little Chinese coastal village. The Nationalists hope it will become the symbol of spreading resistance against Red China.

Early on March 15, said crewmen of the Mei Yi Nationalist warships opened fire on Communist defenses near Sunghmen and Haimen, 200 miles south of Shanghai.

Troops stormed ashore, joined with waiting Nationalist guerrillas and in five hours had won a foothold at Sunghmen.

Crewmen of the Mei Yi, a former U. S. LSM, (Landing Ship, Men) said 2,500 Chinese Reds were killed. Chinese casualty reports traditionally are exaggerated.

When Red opposition was crushed in Sunghmen, the Nationalist flag was hoisted in a ceremony symbolizing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's hope of winning back mainland China.

After holding Sunghmen several days, the raiders left. Some remained to fight with guerrillas. Nationalists said morale of Communists taken prisoner was low.

Intercollegiate ice hockey is being revived at Michigan State this winter after a 19-year lapse.

CANCER VICTIM FREED TO DIE

DETROIT, March 23. (AP) — A broken old woman serving a life prison term for a crime of passion was free today to go home and die of cancer.

The children of Mrs. Minnie Lambert, 61, came here to take her home.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams commuted her sentence late yesterday after he was advised by physicians she had only six to 10 days to live. For the past 18 years she has been a prisoner in the Detroit House of Corrections.

HCJC Officials Attend Meeting

E. C. Dodd, president, and B. M. Keese, registrar, are in Houston today for the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Junior colleges.

They will remain Friday and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges. Dodd is on the auditing committee for the junior college unit.

Market Is Steady at Livestock Sale Here

A steady market prevailed at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday, at which time some 400 cattle and around 150 hogs went through the ring.

Bulls brought from 18.00 to 19.50, fat cows from 17.00 to 20.00 and butcher cows from 14.00 to 16.00.

Fat butcher yearlings and calves sold for 23.00 to 26.00, stockers, steers to 27.00, heifers to 25.00 and hogs from 16.00 to 18.25.

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\$1.25 to \$3.25

Rose Bushes 49c, 59c, 69c

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Candidate For State Farm Post Visits In City



TOM FAIREY

Tom Fairey, Austin, candidate for state agriculture commissioner, visited here Wednesday. Accompanied by a son, Robert.

The 41-year-old candidate was on a swing through West Texas, meeting friends and ascertaining needs of agriculture.

While he said he had some definite ideas in making the race, he also wanted to find current needs before drafting his platform finally.

While here, Fairey visited his sister, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Odessa, who was in a local hospital for treatment.

A native West Texan, Fairey was reared on a ranch in the Panhandle, also farmed and later went into the grain business before the dust bowl era drove him out. He then went to Odessa with an oil company in 1939-41, and to Austin in charge of the school lands division for Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. For the past five years he has been carrying on a diversified farming operation nine miles out of Austin.

One definite plank advanced by Fairey was opposition to "any operation of a state department that will increase the tax burden." The candidate is married and he and Mrs. Fairey have two sons and a daughter.

Angel Falls in Eastern Venezuela is 3,312 feet high, 15 times higher than Niagara, and is believed to be the highest falls in the world.

VIGILANTE SITS IN LIBRARY OFFICE

Leading Authority On Western Outlaws Never Has Been West

NEW YORK (U)—When an old-time Texas cowboy was asked how he liked New York City, he reckoned it was "all right except for one serious fault—its so damn far from anywhere. Undoubtedly he was right. It is a long way from the rarified air of the Rockies, the placid face of the Great Plains, and the warm and open heart of Texas. Yet it is calculated tremendously to impress the greenhorn from the hinterlands. It always does.

It is not a city in the usual sense, but a vast mechanical organization shuffling millions of intensely preoccupied people into its dark canyons of concrete and confusion of air, early morning. Then in the later afternoon these horrible hives that punch their lofty pinnacles into the sky as if in search of sunshine, belch forth their impersonalized swarms of people who pile into thousands of screeching trains, subways and other conveyances and head for places that serve as home.

These deep streets seem despondent and dour. There is no gracious gesture in living here. Any leasurably gentleman who pauses to let a lady pass is not only crushed in the rush but misses his train. Obviously, there is a direct relationship between good manners and open country. Friendliness, warmth and conviviality are qualities that thrive where people have space.

Conversely people here seem obsessed with a universal reluctance that borders on moodiness. They mill about in millions without any evidence of human warmth. No good-natured banter or lively conversation make music in a Westerner's ears. On the contrary, those who do speak are inclined to growl their contempt of the rights of others. Cab drivers stop to bluster at anyone who holds them up, and baw obscenities that would get them property shot anywhere in Texas. Of an evening each haggard commuter retreats behind his stony reserve and scowly-captained tabloid from the time he hits his seat until the rushing mass discharges him at his regular stop.

And so New York does impress a Texan. It impresses him as cold and callous, as calculating and ruthless. And he will find, when he once penetrates their great reserve, that most New Yorkers will bear him out. A few youthful arrivals will pretend to love it. But the natives will frankly say that they detest and hate it.

In a way, however, this city intrigues a lot of people, most like a mammoth comptometer or mechanical business brain fascinates folks who have to work with millions of figures. Some go mad grappling with its cold calculations, but as in the case of other machines they rarely come to love it. Affection is reserved for places and people with hearts and souls.



SYLVESTER VIGILANTE ... nemesis for badmen

not for a pile of stone that constitutes a cover-charge on the rest of the country.

And yet an intriguing feature of this monstrous place is that a little prowling among these man-made canyons will turn up the most accomplished people whose interests and affections are just as ardent and genuine as ours. A lot of South-westerners who pride themselves upon familiarity with their own robust past would be right sharply surprised to know that here in the urban center of the world is a man, who—in spite of the fact that he has never been West—probably knows more than anyone else about Western outlaws. And quite appropriately, in view of his studious and passionate speciality, his name is Vigilante.

He is in charge of the American history materials in the New York Public Library, which ranks next to the collections of the British Museum and Harvard, and is the greatest public library in the world. More than nine million books circulate from its shelves through the city last year, besides the millions of others used in its reference and reading rooms.

Its collections and files of pictures number one and a third million, while its endowment is nearly fifty million dollars. Its great organization is busy in multiple fields, but always breezing about its American division in ruthless pursuit of outlaws is the energetic Sylvester Vigilante.

Sylvester in New York City, Dec. 4, 1890. His people moved to Saginaw, Mich., when he was a baby. They returned when he was 13, and thereafter he grew up on the East Side. His first association with books was his work at a page in the old Lenox Library, before it was combined with the New York Public. High adventure started for him when he began reading books

about outlaws. After forty years in library work he is as active as ever upon their trail.

He is a striking example of that old observation that all the adventures of the world are accessible to the ardent lover and the imaginative reader of books. Within the tremendous, vaulted reading rooms that face on Fifth Avenue—perhaps the busiest street in the world—he daily pursues his prey and shakes them out of the bushes of ambiguity for those who wish to put them in print.

At one time he was gathering notes for a book on Billy the Kid, but before he finished an ambitious writer who was granted access to his notes pilated his material and rubbed out a volume of his own. Mr. Vigilante next turned in to make a book on the noted "lady" outlaw, Belle Starr, and the same fate befell his revamping of her.

Mr. Vigilante laughed it off with rare good grace by saying: "There ought to be one man in America that isn't going to write a book, and it might as well be me."

He gave up the idea of writing and concentrated on the preparation of an index to the whole field of Western outlawry. After twenty years of hard and zealous work he mentally sits on top of a vast index to thousands of bits of evidence that discloses the intimate details in the lives of the bold and bad men and women who painted the West with blood and relieved it with their bluster. Ready reference to more than six hundred noted characters are to be found in his files constituting thousands of references.

In the historical pursuit of outlaws fortunately long since dead, those who correctly picture the past gravitate to the men who know the materials from which the pictures are drawn. Consequently, notable writers from all over the country come to consult this zealous Vigilante, who has so successfully pursued badmen all over the Western map, but who has never been "out West." After all its not geography but spirit that makes the pioneer.

Upon Mr. Vigilante's personal shelves are scores of autographed volumes from grateful writers who have been the recipients of his help. Their interests range all over the literary field—writers of short stories, features, fiction, biographies and history, and the list sort of reads like a who's who in Americana—Kenneth Roberts, Frazier Hunt, Marquis James, Dorothy Gardner, James Truslow Adams and dozens of others.

Students will continue to come to consult his notes, for no minor bit of print fails to catch his eye. He has taken Marvin Hunter's Frontier Times, modestly published these many years in the Texas Hills at Bandera, and has carried the outlaws out of it, page by page,

with his fine-toothed comb of historical inquiry. He has acquired and bound a collection of photographs of bad men and not too good women that the old pioneer in outlaw photography, N. H. Rose, put together at San Antonio. And he has a file of thousands of cards for of rogues that have appeared in reference to the inglorious gallery print.

His memory is a sort of clearing house for those seeking bad men and bad women—in a strictly historical sense—who come from all over the country. When that wide-ranging adventurer after interesting books and people, Earl Vandale, president of the Texas State Historical Association, reaches New York, he rushes to the public library to see what additional fact Vigilante has strung upon Clay Allison of the Washita.

Many others do the same. When Frazier Hunt gets in from a visit with Capt. Burton C. Mossman, one-time manager of the Hash-knives, first captain of the Arizona Rangers, and noted ranchman of Roswell, he barges through the New York Public like an untroubled Western king to consult Vigilante about the noted Mexican outlaw that the Captain caught—Augustin Chacon. When Savioe Lotzville, director of the University of Oklahoma Press, gets here, he keeps a publisher's wary eye on Vigilante's notes.

During those rare intervals when he is not after outlaws, Sylvester Vigilante may be found raising Air-dale pups, cooking a Sunday dinner for a friend, or hunting deer in northern Vermont. The rest of the time his eyes are burning with a far-away look that penetrates deeply into the West that he has never seen.

San Antonio Doctor Succumbs Tuesday

SAN ANTONIO, March 23 (U)—Funeral services for Dr. Walter Goodloe Stuck, prominent San Antonio surgeon, will be held today. The 45-year-old surgeon died Tues-

day night of acute leukemia. He was a councillor of the Southern Medical Association and former chairman of its section of orthopedic surgery. He was a past president of the Texas Surgical Society and associate editor of the Southern Surgeon.

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Political Calendar

The Board is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office to be voted on at the Democratic primaries.

CHARLES MULLEN
For County Attorney
CLYDE E. THOMAS
For County Judge
ELTON GILLILAND
For County Clerk
GEORGE CHADLER
For County Judge
WALTER ORICE
For County Judge
W. J. JACKSON
For County Attorney
MACE RYDGER
For Tax Assessor-Collector
E. E. FRIEDMAN
For County Superintendent
WALTER J. HAYES
For County Commissioner
MISS FRANCES GLENN
For County Commissioner
W. C. OWEN
For County Commissioner
WALTER LORING
For County Commissioner
W. O. ROGERS
For County Commissioner
W. C. OWEN
For County Commissioner
ROY BRUCE
For County Commissioner
PETE THOMAS
For County Commissioner
W. L. (Jack) HALL
For County Commissioner
ARTHUR J. STALLON
For County Commissioner
E. O. (Shore) SUCRANAN
For County Commissioner
E. (Shore) LONG
For County Commissioner
EARL HILL
County Surveyor
RALPH W. BAKER
For Justice of Peace
W. O. (Jack) LORING
For Justice of Peace
J. T. (Chief) THOMPSON
For Justice of Peace

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1947 Ford Tudor.
1947 Chevrolet Tudor.
1947 Studebaker Champion 4-door.

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1948 Dodge 1/4 ton Pickup, excellent condition
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1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup
1945 Ford 1/2 ton stake
1939 Dodge two door sedan
1941 Ford 1 1/2 Truck, 12' Grain bed

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1930 Chevrolet Sedan
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1930 Chevrolet Tudor.
1930 Harley Davidson motorcycle.
1930 Ford Tudor, needed.
1937 Packard 4-Dr. "Clippers."

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1949 Studebaker 4-door.
Cleanest in Town
1949 Studebaker Tudor
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe
1948 Nash 600 4-Door.
1948 Dodge 4-Dr. Custom
1949 Nash Ambassador 4-door.
1941 DeSoto 4-door.
1938 Ford Tudor.
1941 Pontiac Sedanette.
1947 Nash 600 4-door.

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1946 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup
1945 Ford 1/2-ton truck
1945 Chevrolet 1/2-ton truck
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SPARTAN and older trailers - attractive designs that will never be dated. Simplicity of exterior and modern interiors that are always in style. Gracious home living with plenty of room. Executive heat and air conditioning. Keep your home always fresh and pleasant. Best of all, there's a trailer home to fit everybody's pocket - saving live, honest conditions over value. Bureau Trailer Sales, Highway 86, east of Colorado St.

1948 TRAVELER HOUSE trailer
1948 for my equity. Inquire Ted Hotal.

AUTO SERVICE

FOR SALE: Good new and used motor radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and light trucks. Factory and PHOTOPY RADIA-TOR SERVICE 801 East 3rd St.

MACHINERY

HENLEY Machine Company
1811 Scurry
General Machine Work
Portable, electric saws, grinding, truck work and other service.
Phone 6918

SCOOTERS & BIKES

CORONA SCOOTER 50cc. New in box. 300 Halls. Service work on all small engines. Phone 121.

BIKES: Expert repair service. All makes. 300 Halls. Phone 300.

FOR SALE: '48 1/2-Overhead, new tires, new rebuilt motor, spotlight, headlight, windshield, Andy McDaniel, Hallsboro Office, Colorado City.

W. D. DUGGAN

Personal Loans
No Indorsers No Security

FINANCE SERVICE COMPANY
105 Main Phone 1501

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

Ace Beauty Shop
Cream cold waves with latest fashion hair cut and styling. \$5.00 up.
Added to staff is Mrs. Austin specializing in cold waving and hair styling.
Phone 2553 813 W. 3rd
Operator Wanted

CHILD CARE H3

BRING YOUR children to Aunt Victoria - A lover of children. Phone 184-W.
CHILD CARE nursery, all hours. 184-W.
184-W.

DAY NIGHT NURSERY
Mrs. Patricia keeps children, all hours. 1225 Union. Phone 514-W.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

Ace Beauty Shop
Cream cold waves with latest fashion hair cut and styling. \$5.00 up.
Added to staff is Mrs. Austin specializing in cold waving and hair styling.
Phone 2553 813 W. 3rd
Operator Wanted

RENSHAW'S

Custom Upholstery
New Custom Made Furniture
Hand Made Draperies
Call For Free Estimate
1708 Gregg Phone 3008

DIRT WORK

Plowing and leveling good rich top soil, driveway material.
Office at Lottin Service Station, 401 North Gregg.

I. G. HUDSON
Phone 855

PLUMBERS D13

BRIGGS & ELLEN colored and white bathroom fixtures. Complete plumbing and heating service. New location - Ross & McKinney Plumbing & Heating, 1403 Scurry, Phone 3081.

LEAKY PLUMBING? Phone 1889
Call Chas. C. 404 W. 3rd.
Spring-Plumbing Co., 419 W. 3rd.

RADIO SERVICE D15

Radios Serviced
Quickly and efficiently. Reasonable.

Winslett's Radio Service
207 South Galtad Phone 3550

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21

For Correct Western Union Time
Phone 9-9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING TIME SHOP
Watches and Clocks Repaired
Radio Service
305-A E. 3rd St. Phone 222

WELDING D24

AUTHORIZED Linds Distributor
A complete line of welding supplies and equipment. T & T Welding Supply Co., 605 East 3rd, Phone 154.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Female E2
WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person. Casual Club, 404 W. 3rd.

WANTED WOMAN interested in Avon's high-class cosmetics. Good income for ambitious woman. For form and list Spring, Texas. Gertrude Short, Box 1384, Big Spring.

SALESMAN, AGENTS E4
WANTED: MAN for profitable new business in Mitchell County. Must be satisfied with good living at Mitchell. Write: Rayville, Dept. CXC, 919-1914, Memphis, Tenn. or see L. C. Owen, 1281 Rusk, Big Spring, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, M E5
RELIABLE, SETTLED man desires bookkeeping situation; has 25 years bookkeeping, general office experience. Available now. Phone 1551 before 5 p. m.

POSITION WANTED, F E6
COMPEYENT WOMAN wants job as bookkeeper and stenographer. Write Mrs. W. A. Cate Herald.

WANTED: A set of books to keep at home. Can do your typing too. Box 111, see Herald.

INSTRUCTION F

WANTED

Private Lessons IN PLASTICS
Phone 2520-W

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2

W. D. DUGGAN
Personal Loans
No Indorsers No Security

FINANCE SERVICE COMPANY
105 Main Phone 1501

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

Ace Beauty Shop
Cream cold waves with latest fashion hair cut and styling. \$5.00 up.
Added to staff is Mrs. Austin specializing in cold waving and hair styling.
Phone 2553 813 W. 3rd
Operator Wanted

HEALTH SERVICE H4

SPRINGER'S
NEW modern children's book store. 1200 W. 3rd. Phone 2111.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H6

Brookshire Laundry
Rough Dry - Dressers - Wet Wash and Helpy-Salt
100% Soft Water - Maytag Machines
Curb Service in and Out
609 E. 2nd Phone 9233

SEWING H8

COVERED button, button, button, buttons, buttons and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. B. Clark, 308 N. W. 3rd.

COVERED button, button, button, buttons and buttons Mrs. Thomas, 406 N. W. 10th, Phone 1012-W.

One-Day Service

On buttonholes and covered belts and buttons.

Mrs. Perry Peterson
608 W. 7th Phone 2111-J

Button Shop

404 Nolan
Buttonholes, covered buttons, belts, buckles and eyelets. Western style shirt buttons.
Aubrey Sublett
Phone 300

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

Special Price: COMPTON and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 3 years \$8.00 each. Offer good for limited time. 50¢ other magazines at lowest published prices.

Lorena Huggins.
809 1/2 Runnels Phone 1729

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1

Our Tractor Values Will Help Reduce Your Farming Cost

1947 Ford Tractor, New motor... new equipment. Bargain. \$84.95.
1947 Massey-Harris and Diesels.
1938 Studebaker 1/2-Ton Pickup and Trailer. Cheap.
Other Tractors
At Reasonable Prices
BIG SPRING TRACTOR COMPANY
Ford Tractors
Dealership Implements
101 Lanessa Hwy. Phone 528
1948 Ford tractor complete with all farm equipment. See Joe Nichols, Route 2 (Garden City Road).

FAT BUYS at Skinny Prices

1 '48 Farmall H, Clean.
1 '37 Allis-Chalmers tractor.
1 '40 Allis-Chalmers tractor.
1 '42 Oliver "70"
1 Farmall Regular.
Above Tractors Are All Equipped

Walker Brothers Implement Co.
Allis-Chalmers Sales & Service
NS N.E. 2nd Ph. 478

Why Shop Around When There Is None Better?

New Combines
Massey-Harris & PTO Clipper
Massey-Harris 15 Self Propelled
Massey-Harris 15 Self Propelled
Use Combines
Allis-Chalmers V All Crop Harvesters.
Sought but good at a bargain.

Use Tractors
1947 Ford Overhauled
1947 Massey-Harris "4". Overhauled.

Farm Equipment Co.
Massey-Harris
Tractors & Implements
Shirley Walker, Owner
Lanessa Hwy. Phone 323

Used Tractors Priced Right

1937 "A" John Deere
1938 "A" John Deere
1939 "B" John Deere
1942 "H" Farmall
1942 Allis Chalmers
1938 Allis Chalmers
All Tractors Fully Equipped

Taylor Implement Co.
JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment
401 E. 2nd Big Spring

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

Ace Beauty Shop
Cream cold waves with latest fashion hair cut and styling. \$5.00 up.
Added to staff is Mrs. Austin specializing in cold waving and hair styling.
Phone 2553 813 W. 3rd
Operator Wanted

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2

ORICE STARTING Growing stock. Laying stock. All types of feed seed every sack guaranteed. Your seed is appreciated. Taylor & McElroy Elevator, 1st & Lanessa. Phone 1254.

Baby and Started CHICKS

Stocked, White Leghorns bred from 100% pure stock. 210 every 100 lbs. \$12.00 per 100 lbs. \$9.00 per 1000 lbs.
Call 1037 or 2063-W

Stanton Hatchery
Stanton Texas Phone 189

818 BUREL, 1st class - head Hylton Crossbred Chick Hatchery, Barstow, Farm Store, 708 Lanessa Hwy.

FARM SERVICE J5
WILSON AUTO Electric Co., starter, generator and magneto service. 408 E. 2nd, Phone 238.

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

UNDERWOOD ROOFING CO.
Built-up work
Composition Shingles
207 Young St.
Phone 84

MACK & EVERETT TATE

The home of real plumbing fixtures. Wholesale and Retail. Windows and Doors.
2 Miles West On Hwy. 80

DOG, PETS, & ETC. K3

FULL BLOOD German pup, subject to registration. \$10. 1215 Wood.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NEED USED FURNITURE? K7
"Carter's Shop and Bargain" We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 2666. 211 W. 4th St.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. 2 1/2 miles west on Hwy. 80.

FRACTIALLY NEW Automatic Bendix washer, used only 1 month. Will sell at a bargain. Call 1482-J.

NEW OLSON rug 12 x 12 1949 Pk. slate electric range, Westinghouse magnet. All for \$200. See at 107 North Niles.

Used Appliances

Montgomery Ward table top range, \$75.00
Norge table top gas range, \$64.95
Electrolux Refrigerator, \$75.00
Electrolux Refrigerator, \$75.00
Maytag Washing Machine, model E2LD, Regular \$109.95 Now \$144.95.

Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main Phone 14

Good Buys In Used Refrigerators

1 '48 Farmall H, Clean.
1 '37 Allis-Chalmers tractor.
1 '40 Allis-Chalmers tractor.
1 '42 Oliver "70"
1 Farmall Regular.
Above Tractors Are All Equipped

Walker Brothers Implement Co.
Allis-Chalmers Sales & Service
NS N.E. 2nd Ph. 478

Hilburn Appliance
304 Gregg Phone 448

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade

New and Used Furniture

Wheat Furniture Company
204 West 3rd Phone 1123

FOR SALE

1 late model Priquette, in excellent condition.
1 Police exhaust model radio, \$67.50
1 Ther washer, \$68.50
Firestone electric range with timer
1 Electric range, \$45.00
Oscillator for car, \$27.50

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.
102 Main Phone 2485

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

GOOD PIANO for sale. \$85. See after 6 p. m. at 809 Alagon.

SLIGHTLY USED Standard-Oregon guitar, real bargain. See at 2553 Gregg.

SPORTING GOODS K6

MISCELLANEOUS K11

AA Grade Polished Barnyard Manure

Delivered anywhere in Big Spring for only
\$1.50 per 100-lb.
\$9.00 per 1000 lbs.
Call 1037 or 2063-W

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

CLEAN BEDROOMS in a high class building. 1215 Scurry. Phone 3111.

FURNISHED bedrooms with private entrance, adjoining bath. Gas range, only 119 East 2nd. Phone 1254.

NICE BEDROOM, working girl only. 307 W. 5th. Phone 2446-W.

NICE FRONT bedroom close to all conveniences. 1215 Scurry. Phone 3111.

ROOM & BOARD L3

BEDROOMS or room and board. Clean, comfortable. 1215 Scurry. Phone 3111.

GOLDEN AGE Club, room and board, reasonable. Unfurnished food and domestic service. 1215 Scurry.

APARTMENTS L3

SEVERAL DESIRABLE 3-room furnished apartments available. 1215 Scurry. Apply now. 204 Johnson, East Apartments.

200 ROOMS furnished, clean, western style, utilities, \$15. 2nd. Adults. ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments for rent to couples. Colours Court.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple or adults, no drinks or pets wanted. 210 N. Gregg.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NEED USED FURNITURE? K7
"Carter's Shop and Bargain" We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 2666. 211 W. 4th St.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. 2 1/2 miles west on Hwy. 80.

FRACTIALLY NEW Automatic Bendix washer, used only 1 month. Will sell at a bargain. Call 1482-J.

NEW OLSON rug 12 x 12 1949 Pk. slate electric range, Westinghouse magnet. All for \$200. See at 107 North Niles.

MISC. FOR RENT. L6

FOR RENT: Completely furnished (including kitchen). 1949 model house trailer located near rest of T&E Hotel.

REAL ESTATE M

Package Store For Quick Sale

At Inventory Price.
Doing Good Business
Owner Leaving Town
If Interested,
Call 9704

FOR SALE

King Apartments - 33 units - modern, well furnished, all private baths, gas refrigeration, 2-story brick, steel and concrete reinforced, foundation for 3 additional stories. Covers lot 140'x50' adjoining parking lot same size included. Best downtown location. Building could be easily converted into offices or other business accommodations. Call 1643-W for appointment.

See These

Grocery store and filling station on Highway 87, with living quarters, about \$7,500.
Suburb grocery and market, doing good business. Wants to retire.
3-rooms and bath, with 3-room apartment in back, valuable lot, \$11,000.
180-foot frontage on West 3rd, 4-rooms and bath, two 2-room apartments, and a garage. Good income property.
I have a few choice lots in Edwards Heights and Washington Blvd.; also a few good homes ranging in price from \$14,000 to \$30,000.
For other listings see me.
J. W. Elrod, Sr.
110 Runnels Phone 1658
1800 Main Phone 1784-J

Business In Colorado City

4-room and bath with garage attached and a school store and lunch room fully equipped, very nice. Must sell because of ill health. Would like to trade for nice home in Big Spring, or will sell outright.

Emma Slaughter
1265 Gregg Phone 1228

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: New stand, 218 Runnels.

FOR SALE: 30' x 30' concrete and steel building. 2000 sq. ft. 218 Runnels. Call 1037 or 2063-W.

FOR SALE: Grocery store - well equipped, separate front and back entrances, separate front and back entrances, separate front and back entrances. 218 Runnels. Call 1037 or 2063-W.

SPECIAL
Practically new 1950 car to trade in for equity in small home.
Ph 2676 or 2012-W

SPECIALS

Washington Place: 5-room, nice, corner lot.
Edwards Heights: 5-room, extra nice, bargain.
3-room house, large lot, \$1,000 down.
Lots for sale - Let us locate you today.
List your property with

Vernon S. Baird
Res. 2405 Runnels Ph 2485-W

A DANDY

3-room and a half-bath stucco Spanish type house, nice and clean. Concrete cellar. 50'x140' lot. Bargain. Vacant.

Mable Dennis
603 Nolan Phone 209

For Sale By Owner

Good 7-room and bath on 2 acres with barn and chicken house. \$5,750. 1405 W. 5th St., or Phone 2467-W.

OPPORTUNITY

For better buys in Real Estate—Choice residences business farms ranches, lots on U. S. 81, sites in good locations. Some beautiful residences in the best locations.

W. M. Jones
Phone 1822 Office 501 E 15th

Nice Brick Homes

Have several 5 and 6-room brick homes on pavement and in good locations. Prices are right.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322
GOOD 5-room house, 4 year old, corner lot in Washington Place \$6,000. A loan of nearly \$4,000 can be assumed.

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

For Sale

Another good new five room frame house to be moved. A bargain at \$2500.00 cash.

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

NICE ONE

Real good home in Washington Place, large garage with extra rooms, large lot, trees, etc. Will sell on easy terms to right party. Shown only by appointment.

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

Worth The Money

5-room finished in few days. You want something new and extra nice? \$9750.
6-room brick home in Washington 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, \$9000.
7-room brick home, 3 garage apartments, 3 lots, wonderful home and income, \$11,500.
8-room, Washington, garage, large lot, \$5000. cash. \$67.10 per month, everything \$7500.
9-room, garage, fenced back yard, Runnels St., extra nice home for \$7500.
10-room furnished home, 3 lots, garage, children yards, corner, all for \$8250.
11-room close to Lancaster St., can be used as duplex, garage, corner, \$8750.
12-room attached garage, corner, lot built-in, \$9750.
13-room new home East 12th St., backwood floor, best location, \$5500.
14-room close in on Gregg St., improved, your best buy today for \$7000.
15-room, garage, fenced back yard, 3 lots, East 9th St., \$380 each or all for \$7000.
16-room, 15th and Bell, all for \$6000.

A. P. CLAYTON
800 Gregg Phone 254

GOOD INVESTMENT

The 130-R corner lot with a good 6-room house, plenty room for another house, close in on 4th Street.

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

List With Me

I need houses in all sizes—especially those that can be bought for \$1000 down.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

A. M. Sullivan

Two 3-bedroom and one 3-bedroom residences, all modern and extra nice. In Coahoma. Priced to sell or will trade 3-bedroom home for house in Big Spring. A. M. Sullivan, 511 N. Gregg, Phone 3571.

511 N. Gregg Phone 3571

In Coahoma

Have some nice houses that are bargains. You will like them.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Make It A Daily Habit To Read The Classified Section

APARTMENTS
Small duplex, close in on pavement, \$2520. Only \$2200 down, balance in G. I. loan—small monthly payments.
7-room duplex, 2 baths, \$6400.
8-room duplex, 2 baths, on pavement, \$10,500.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

McDonald

Robinson McCleskey
Office 711 Main Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Beautiful 7-room brick, good price for quick sale.

Nice 5-room house, Parkhill Addition, has good size loan. Ready to move into. 6-room beautiful brick on Washington Blvd. Guest house in rear with private bath. Terms can be arranged.
Small duplex close to town and school.
New 4-room house and bath, venetian blinds, \$4650; will take car as trade-in.
Conveniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice home on Bluebonnet St. 7-room brick home within walking distance of town; good buy.
For quick sale, 6-room house, close to school—3 baths. Well located 3-room house and bath, \$1250 down will handle. Well equipped dairy, 4 acres, city water, butane, living quarters, close to town. Large business lot in heart of business district. Large residential lot close to Veterans Hospital. Other beautiful lots in Park Hill, Edwards Heights and other parts of town. Nice place, edge of town—good place for cows and chickens.

FOR SALE

7-room house on corner lot in good location, \$4750 cash

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

A BEAUTY

Lovely brick home in Washington Place, 5 1/2 large rooms, nice hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnaces, a lot and a half, pretty view. If you want a real pretty home that you'll be proud to call your own, this is it. Price is right. Shown by appointment only.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Home & Income

Nice 5-room stucco house with 4-room and bath in back bringing in \$50 per month, corner lot, paving paid. Close to College Heights school.

Mable Dennis
603 Nolan Phone 209

Brick Home

Lovely 6-room brick home, beautiful location, nice big house, plenty of yard space, on pavement. Investment property with this—

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

PLEASE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME

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

Opportunity

Own your home in Washington Place in spacious 6-room brick in excellent location, recently redecorated, plenty closet space, 90-ft. frontage. Shown by Appointment

Mable Dennis
503 Nolan Phone 209

Your Ideal Home

Three bedrooms, bath and half bath, garage built to house, corner lot 80 x 125, back yard fenced, grass and shrubbery. All for \$14,000. Immediate possession.

J. W. Elrod, Sr.
116 Runnels Phone 1633
1800 Main Phone 1754-J

For Sale By Owner

90'x140' corner with solid stone 8-room home, small rent house, single garage, 2-story double garage, solid concrete wash house. Nice shade trees, shrubs and flowers.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan
1500 Scurry St.

NOTICE

Let us show you some homes and lots in nearly any part of town.

Washington Place: 5-room stucco, insulated, metal blinds, floor furnace, corner lot 79'x140', large garage, \$2200 down; \$3371 like rent. Shows by appointment.

West 18th: All wood construction, extra nice, far below cost to build now.

Call today and let us show you why it's better to own than rent.

Vernon S. Baird
Phone 2485-W 2405 Runnels

CALL ME
I have some very pretty 3 and 4-room houses—priced right and in a location you will like.
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Real Estate

180-R, corner 4-room stone house, on Gregg St. 1800-sq-ft. farm, 6-room frame, good water, near school.
6-room frame, paved, \$1775, cash, balance in loan, vacant.
8-room frame, 3 lots, \$3900, cash, balance in loan.
List your property with

J. D. (Dee) Purser
1504 Runnels Phone 197

For Sale

Real good 5-room house and bath, corner lot, paved street, near school, a good locality. Fine new furniture venetian blinds, all floors newly carpeted. All for \$9,500. Loan of \$4,000.

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

For Sale or Trade

My home—eleven rooms, furnished.

700 Aylford
C. F. Morris

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Buyers—I have it or will find it for you.
Sellers—I have hundreds wanting to buy.
C. H. McDANIEL at Mark Wents Insurance Agency
Phone 185 Home Phone 219

Need Listings

Have buyer for 3-bedroom brick home in Washington Place. Also need vacant lots and houses with small down payments.

Mable Dennis
503 Nolan Phone 209

NOTICE

Good 3-room house on east front lot. Also have buildings to be moved, including one 24x24 dwelling and one 28x30 frame building. See **MACK & EVERETT TATS** 2 miles west on Hwy 90

FOR SALE to be moved—one stone business building approximately 27' by 46' require Stages Auto Parts, 411 East 3rd, Phone 2045.

Reeder & Broadus

We have at this time two 4-bedroom homes and one 3-bedroom home. All three of these houses are well located and are exceptionally nice. Call us for an appointment to inspect these nice places. Reasonably priced.

We also have listed a lovely 5-room house in Edwards Heights, and one 4-room home in Washington Place. Both of these are FHA built. Immediate possession.

If you are in need of a business location not adjoining the Highway but just a few feet away and easily accessible to the travel, then ask us about this 60 x 180 ft. Ideal for a lumber yard; trailer space, feed store or most any nature of business.

Phone 531 or 702
After 5 P.M. Phone 1846-W
304 South Scurry St.

W. R. YATES

New 3-bedroom home in Washington Place. Beautiful 4 1/2-room home, garage attached, southeast part of town. Nice 3-bedroom home, garage attached, under construction. Beautiful 4 1/2-bedroom home and garage in Park Hill. All these homes will carry good loans. Two nice 3-bedroom homes close to town. One of the best apartment houses in town.

SPECIAL

2 new 4 1/2-room houses—constructed to save you money. Price these before you buy. Southeast part of town.

Worth Peeler
Phone 2103 Night 326

FOR SALE

Have several well located houses priced from \$2500 up.

A. M. Sullivan
511 N. Gregg Phone 3571

SPECIAL

Nice 5-room and bath brick with double garage. Southeast part of town. \$8500.

J. D. (Dee) Purser
1504 Runnels Phone 197

LOTS FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT TO put on an addition to Big Spring, I have the land. Water and electricity available.

J. B. PICKLE
Office 217 1/2 Main Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Building Sites

Two lots facing south on 18th and Douglas Streets.
FOX STRIPLIN
Ph. 718 or 417-W

For Sale By Owner

4 acres of land on East Highway 80. All utilities.

Vernon S. Baird
Phone 2485-W 2405 Runnels

Races Slated Here Sunday

Owners and trainers of Futurity colts at the Sheriff's Possé grounds are arranging some training and exhibition races at the oval Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to watch the informal program.

Training schedules of the Futurity eligibles have been stopped up in preparation for the Futurity, which is to be held April 16 and April 23. Some 70 two-year-old colts were originally nominated for the event, which last year paid \$9,000 in purses.

There will be no admittance charge for Sunday's program. The first race will probably be run around 2:30 p. m.

Army Recruiting Service Commander Is Speaker Here

Col. A. D. Dugan, El Paso, commanding officer of the Army and Air Force Western Recruiting district, was guest speaker today at an appreciation luncheon given by the Recruiting Service in honor of Mayor G. W. Dabney, members of the Manpower committee, and other speakers were Mayor Dabney and Capt. Walter J. Alonis of the Big Spring Recruiting Main station.

A brief business session during which plans were to be followed initiated for the observance of Armed Forces Day here followed the luncheon. The program, designed as a gesture of appreciation to "Mayor Dabney, members of the Military Manpower committee and others," was held in the Maverick Room of the Douglas.

Among those attending were J. H. Greene, Jack Wallace, Lee Hill, Neal Barnaby, Harry Hurt, William E. Greenlee, Nat Shick, Joe Hayden, Joe Pickle, Walker Bailey, W. C. Blankenship, Theo Francis, H. J. Morrison, Grady Duling, Pete Green, Bob Wolf, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mayor Dabney and Morrison.

Sgt. Sebron Davis, Mrs. Sebron Davis, Sgt. Joe Bunch, Sgt. Ernest E. Runyan, Sgt. Ora Burrows, Col. John F. Taylor, Capt. Alonis and Col. Dugan represented the Recruiting service.

Miriam Club Takes Eight New Members

Eight new members were accepted into the Miriam club at the business meeting at the IOOF hall Wednesday evening. Ida Mae Cook presided during the session.

The new members include B. M. Franks, A. F. Hill, Leon Cain, Lena Faye Franks, Lola Pearl Hill, B. D. Walker, Billie Barton and Audrey Cain.

Those attending were Leon Cain, Albert Gilliland, Earl Wilson, B. D. Walker, Gordon Gross, B. M. Franks, A. F. Hill, Irene Gross, Rosalee Gilliland, Velma Mitchell, A. C. Wilkerson, Julia Wilkerson, Ina Mae Cook, Billie Barton, Ruth Wilson, Jo Roberts, A. Knappe and Lois Forestryth.

Former Austin Man Opens Law Offices In Big Spring

Carol Clark Smith has opened his offices in the First National bank building for the general civil practice of law.

Before moving to Big Spring, Smith lived in Austin, Born and reared at Liberty Hill in Williamson county, he is a descendant of a pioneer Texas family.

In 1949 he was admitted to practice law in Texas after successful completion of bar examinations. In the same year, Smith received his law degree from the University of Texas.

Previously, he had been graduated from the University of Texas as school of business administration in 1942 and engaged as a private accountant before entering the legal profession.

Smith is a member of the Methodist church, and of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

MARKETS

SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, steady rain, cooler tonight. Friday, fair and cool. High today 86, low tonight 67, high tomorrow 84, low tomorrow 67. High today 86, low tonight 67, high tomorrow 84, low tomorrow 67.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer seat portion this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness, showers in east portion, cooler tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler, showers near coast. Increasing activity in the north because of fresh and shifting to northerly early Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and windy this afternoon, cooler in afternoon or night. Friday fair and cool.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	Max	Min
Abilene	77	56
Amarillo	77	56
Big Spring	80	56
Chicago	41	34
Denver	62	34
El Paso	82	56
Fort Worth	72	54
Galveston	66	50
Houston	68	50
New York	48	38
San Antonio	76	48
St. Louis	65	48
Tulsa	68	48

THE WEATHER

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)— Noon, coldest since 1918, 39 in 1921; maximum today 48, low 32, in 1918. High today 86, low tonight 67, high tomorrow 84, low tomorrow 67.

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)— A fast opening rise in the stock market was stopped today by heavy profit taking late in the afternoon. The market swung up for gains of fractions to more than a point, before settling down slightly from a 7 1/2-point peak.

Way Cleared For Title Transfer Of Ellis Homes

The House of Representatives apparently cleared the way last night for transfer of title of Ellis Homes, a 172-unit housing development here, to two Abilene colleges.

Congressman George Mahon informed The Herald this morning that the housing bill which passed the house last night contains "a provision which makes possible the transfer of Ellis Homes by the Government to Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian college."

The President must sign the bill and the FHA will have to authorize transfer before the two colleges may get possession of the property.

The two schools already own the land on which the 34 brick tile buildings are constructed near Municipal airport. J. B. Collins, Big Spring, gave the largest tract of land to ACC. Mrs. Hollis Lloyd of Roscoe gave the rest to H-SU.

The Federal government built the apartments for war-time housing.

Offers For Local School Bond Issue To Be Opened Today

School board members anticipated a substantial volume of bills when offers for the \$950,000 high school bond issue are opened today.

Bids will be tabulated at 7:30 p. m. Maximum interest rate, under terms of the call of the election, would be three per cent, but board members are confident that offers will slide well under this figure.

Owing to the practice of combining bids, or one representative sometimes submitting proposals for several houses, there is no final word as to the number of bids. Information has been sent in response to more than two score bond houses.

The board will press for quick sale of the issue in order to advertise for bids for construction of the new high school, auditorium and gymnasium. Except for the gymnasium, plans are complete.

Former Austin Man Opens Law Offices In Big Spring

Carol Clark Smith has opened his offices in the First National bank building for the general civil practice of law.

Before moving to Big Spring, Smith lived in Austin, Born and reared at Liberty Hill in Williamson county, he is a descendant of a pioneer Texas family.

In 1949 he was admitted to practice law in Texas after successful completion of bar examinations. In the same year, Smith received his law degree from the University of Texas.

Previously, he had been graduated from the University of Texas as school of business administration in 1942 and engaged as a private accountant before entering the legal profession.

Smith is a member of the Methodist church, and of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

Mary L. Gilmour Is Honor Student

Mary Louise Gilmour, student at the University of Texas from Big Spring, has pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor fraternity for scholarship.

On April 1, the University Honors Day program will be held in the Hogg auditorium for all honor students.

Dr. G. F. Painter, university president, and members of the board of regents will be hosts to an informal coffee set for the Patio of Texas Union, following the program.

Friends Of Library Executive Board Will Be Organized

Representatives from various communities of the county and who will comprise the executive board of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library, are pointing toward organization next meeting.

Plans of the direction were discussed at the meeting of the group in the commissioner's room at the courthouse Tuesday. Lee Milling, president, presided.

Attending were Mrs. Dorice Bilsard, Lomax; Mrs. Charles Veal, Coahoma; Mrs. H. N. Zant, Vealmor; Mrs. Ross Hill, Elbow; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Knott; Mrs. Roy Collins, county librarian, County Judge John L. Dibrill, Jr., Bernie Freeman, Joe Pickle and Milling.

Vincent Baptists Have Regular Meet

Members of the Vincent Baptist WMS met Tuesday at 2 p. m. for their regular meeting.

After the session was opened with the WMS hymn for the year, "Christ For The World We Sing," Mrs. Shepherd led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Winters was in charge of the Bible study discussion entitled "God."

Mrs. Claud Hodnett served as hostess for the social hour which followed the business meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Claud Hodnett, Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd, Mrs. Henry Ernst, Mrs. Willis Winters, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Ferton, Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Willis Winters, Sr.

Annie Armstrong Week Of Prayer Is Observed By Coahoma Society

COAHOAMA, March 23 (Sp1)—Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church observed the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions each afternoon during the past week. The theme for the week was "On Our Doorstep."

This offering is given to the Home Mission Board to assist in carrying on its mission program in the states and territories covered by the Southern Baptist convention. Mission work is conducted among the Negro, Mexican and Indian nationalities and among the mountain people in the southern states. Those attending and taking part on the program included Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mrs. W. D. Byrns, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. W. L. Nixon, Mrs. R. B. DeVane, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. Wesley Baker, Mrs. G. A. Darden and Mrs. Bill Cariker.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of the marriage of their son, Bill, to Marie Croux of Puerto Rico. Wedding vows were solemnized for the couple Saturday, March 4. Wood graduated from the Coahoma High

AT DALLAS

More Than 65,000 Due For Opener

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor DALLAS, March 21.—Dallas will open the Texas League season in the Cotton Bowl...

wood, publicity man for the club. "We believe that if we can put 60,000 people into the stands for a game we can do that. You know we outdrew the St. Louis Browns last year anyway. They had 270,000 Dallas had 404,000."

Homer By Teddy Williams Sinks Braves Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Home runs rained out of the sky yesterday and it was a four-bagger by Ted Williams that dropped the Boston Braves for the ninth straight time in the major league exhibition baseball circuit.

Tyler Beaten At Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 21.—The Northeast Mississippi Tigers were favored today to win the National Junior College Basketball Championship.

Aggie May Be Slowing Down

COLLEGE STATION, March 21.—Track fans are asking the question: Is J. D. Hampton, Texas A&M's distance runner, slowing down?

McNeill Meets Patty Tonight

NEW YORK, March 21.—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and the veteran Don McNeill of Bellemead, N. Y., will clash tonight for a final berth in the National Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Steer Golfers Are Nudged

LUBBOCK, March 21.—Lubbock High school golfers nudged Big Spring High's links team 13% to 11% here Wednesday afternoon.

Top Quints Win But Are Pushed In NAAU Play

DENVER, March 21.—The top four seeded teams in the National AAU Basketball Tournament were all in the quarterfinals today, but three of them were badly frightened in last night's third round games.

Only Oakland's national champion Blue 'N Golds among the big four, came through without trouble. The smooth California club swamped the Salt Lake City Murray Buicks 85-47.

Martin Hurls Three-Hitter

LUBBOCK, March 21.—Floyd (Pepper) Martin fashioned a three-hit pitching performance but the Big Spring Steers dropped a 3-2 baseball decision to the Lubbock Westerners here Wednesday afternoon.

Local Tennis To Sweetwater

Two girls' tennis teams will go from Big Spring Saturday to the Sweetwater Invitational Tennis tournament.

Seeded Netters Win In Philly

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The \$10,000 Philadelphia Inquirer World Professional Indoor Tennis Tournament headed into the quarter final round today without a single break in seedings.

Beavers Installed 3 1/2 Point Favorite Tonight

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Staff NEW YORK, March 21.—City College of New York's fantastic fuz kids will open their bid for college basketball's big "double" tonight, haunted by the specter of going "stale" from overwork.

Longhorns Drop Close One To Lubbock Nine, 3 To 2

The Longhorns could manage but three blows off three Lubbock hurlers. The visitors spoiled their best scoring chance in the sixth when they had the sacks full with only one out. However, Bobby Malmes and Billy Tubb went down swinging and the threat evaporated.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 23, 1950 7

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Olen Puckett, architect of the new Big Spring high school and gymnasium, says 2,000 persons can be seated in the proposed fieldhouse. He adds he doubts that the building's resources will ever be taxed to that limit, pointing out that the present gym—which could handle crowds upward to 500—has rarely been filled since it was built around a decade ago.

The new fieldhouse will be built, says Puckett, to seat 1,750 comfortably. That is allowing 18 inches seating space for each person. However, the average spectator uses no more than 16 inches for a seat.

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's far-famed basketball coach, will serve as principal speaker at the victory celebration of the Canyon Eagles tonight. Canyon, remember, copped the Class A cage title at Austin a couple of weeks ago.

AMARILLO LAD GETS CHICAGO CONTRACT Bob Henry, an Amarillo boy, has been signed by the Chicago Cubs and assigned to the Springfield, Mass., club of the International League.

Henry is a southpaw hurler who attended Southwestern Tech at Weatherford, Oklahoma, after leaving high school. He averaged 23 strikeouts a game in collegiate play last year.

MARTIN PLAYING RIGHT FIELD FOR MAJORS The Greenville Majors of the Big State league, now undergoing workouts in Corpus Christi, have placed Bobby Martin of Our Town in right field. Pep played center field for the Majors last season, a position Lloyd Pearson, now holds.

Incidentally, Jack Trench and Morris Jones, who played here last year while wearing Corpus spangles, are among Martin's Greenville players.

Kenny Pascock, who finished out the 1949 season as Midland's third baseman, is now a fixture in the Corpus Christi infield.

A Lamesa news organ noted recently that Bobby Hawkins, a Lamesa half-miler, won the 800 yard run at the Southwestern Exposition meet in Fort Worth in 2:05, "just five seconds shy of the meet record."

In five seconds time, a half miler will cover 30 to 40 yards. Only two starters from the 1949 team will return to Wichita Falls' Class AA football champions next fall, according to reports. However, coaches won't be wanting for material, since a great reserve outfit means to the varsity.

Coach J. S. Fikes of Littlefield reveals that his Class A grid titlites earned the school \$16,000 in profits last season. A successful AA outfit, of course, will do much better financially.

OCNY, After losing in the finals of the invitation, Bradley had to rush out to Kansas City and lick Kansas for the Fifth District berth. Otherwise, the Braves would have been outside looking in.

At Kansas City tomorrow night Baylor, the Southwest co-champion, will play Brigham Young, the Skyline Six champ, and Bradley will take on UCLA, ruler of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Long Auto Race Starts May 5 SAN ANTONIO, March 21.—A 1,616-mile auto race will be run starting May 5 at El Paso, W. H. (Bill) Furlong, U. S. representative of National Highway Direction of Mexico, announced here today.

The race will be from the Rio Grande to the Guatemala border with a prize of \$300,000 pesos (\$34,883.71). It will be backed by the Mexican government.

Townsend Triumphs In Heavy Battle AUSTIN, March 21.—The Pem Club won the 20th annual intramural fight night here last night with a 46-32 defeat of Baylor's Coca Cola Stoppers.

Alfred Steizer, Thorndale, Pem Club, was high point man with 15 points. Adrian Burk, Joperville, scored 11 for the Stoppers.

Byron Townsend, Odessa, defeated Cecil Young, Corpus Christi, for the heavyweight championship.



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Lasses Invade Eagles' Lair

The Big Spring Steers, high school volleyball team, are to play the Abilene team on the latter's court tonight.

WAYNE STIDHAM ICE STATION 1801 GREGG YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Cold Drinks, Crushed Ice, Beer, Soda, Ginger Ale, and Fitzgerald's Hot Tamale. Open Until 10 P.M. Every Day.

NOW GET SWELL GIFTS With DR. PEPPER Bottle Caps!

Get Premium List of Your Dealers Today

There's a treasure chest of well prizes waiting for you just for collecting Dr. Pepper bottle caps! Get big premium list from your soft drink dealer today.

COMIC BOOKS GIVEN AWAY WITH EACH 6-BOTTLE CARTON OF DR. PEPPER

HURRY—LAST CHANCE TO GET COMIC BOOKS WITH 6-BOTTLE CARTONS OF DR. PEPPER

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 282

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S

Ranchers and Farmers! Why Not Come In And See The Famous Gray Horse Trailer? WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR HOWARD COUNTY

Clark's Boot Shop Boots and Saddles 119 E. Second Big Spring

WE Will not be able to accept any new patients from March 18th through March 27th. Regular office hours by appointment for present patients March 21-23-25. Attending Chiropractic Research School Dr. Gale J. Page Dr. Keith L. Brady

HAVE YOU CHANGED YET? THE NEW GRAND PRIZE Pale Dry BEER Sure, I changed to Pale Dry GRAND PRIZE about a month ago... 'cause it's a light beer without any bitterness. Harold J. Wells, Miller, Odessa. Capt. 1936, Gulf Brewing Company, Houston, Texas

EVERYONE EYES YOUR HAT LOOK YOUR BEST FOR Easter with PORTIS HATS America's Best Hat Value For "HER" ... for a pleasant Easter ... look your best in a new hat. You'll get the most for your money with PORTIS HATS. \$5.00 BURRS A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

A Bible Thought For Today -

Some imagine that faith and credulity are one and the same. Unless we act in accordance with our faith it yields no benefit here or hereafter. "By works was faith made perfect."—James 2:22.

While FTC Probes Claims Of New Remedies, Colds Go Right Along

In Boston, an electrical manufacturing company's medical director reports that anti-histamine cold remedies cut down absenteeism by 80 percent and saved workers \$60,000 in wages during a test trial. In Washington, the Federal Trade Commission has taken out after two big drug companies, and may start after others, for the claims they make for their anti-histamine cold-killers. It claims the two firms' advertising claims for the new drug are false and misleading.

courts to clear their names and their products. A lot of people swear by the cold-killing powers of many of the anti-histamines. Others report indifferent or no results from this form of self-medication. Doctors are, as usual, cautious; they insist the use of anti-histamines is a matter for careful handling, fitting each treatment to the needs of the individual patient. So it is just as well that FTC has moved to settle the matter at this early stage of the new remedy's advent, for the protection of the public, which is its chief concern.

Dire Traffic Predictions For Year Find Much Support Here

When N. W. Woerner, chief of the Texas Safety department's statistical division predicted there would be a total of 1,968 traffic fatalities during the past year, he was not far off the actual figure. Only nine below, to be exact. He had called the turn, for the total was 192 less than the preceding year, almost as the statistician had foreseen. Others had predicted an increase, a substantial one.

with 12 traffic fatalities. If the Herald's records are correct, the total thus far in 1950 for Howard county is six. It will take a phenomenal amount of luck to keep from showing a substantial increase in fatalities over last year—and at the present rate, the total could be doubled. The only preventative is safe, sane, alert and sober driving. Distractions often can cause drivers to have mishaps; mental lapses due to worries over certain problems can cause a driver to unwittingly collide with another machine or wind up in the ditch before he realizes what is happening. Then there is the problem of trying to drive too fast—trying to save little minutes instead of lives. And finally, there is the matter of egomaniacs who think they can drink and then drive safely. It's too bad they don't get hurt instead of hurting someone who is perfectly innocent of wrong doing.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

To Learn To Skate, Just Begin At Advanced Age Of Two Years

NEW YORK, (U.S.)—THE TWO YOUNG daughters of Maribel Vinson have made an even earlier start in life than did their famous mother. "Both my girls took up ice skating at the age of 2," she laughed. "I was 1 myself when I began." That was 35 years ago. Her father strapped a pair of double runners to her feet, she took a few tentative steps—and was off on a career that was to make her one of the best known figures in American sports. Skating was pure joy and passion to her. Maribel won her first women's national figure skating at 16, and she captured it eight more times before she turned professional in 1926. Only one woman consistently beat her in world competition—Sonia Heine.

skates at 70 and my father skated until he was 76—but I don't want to spend my whole time at it." Maribel feels that many skaters today spend entirely too much of their lives on the ice. "We used to skate only in the winter months. Now they skate 11 months of the year. That makes the competition more dog-eat-dog, and takes the zest out of it." "MOST OF THIS HIGH-PRESSURE IS unnecessary. A great skater doesn't have to skate all year round to keep great—but if your competitor does it, you do it. It's just a merry-go-round." Miss Vinson has no regrets over the big role skating has played in her own life. "I don't know whether I want to take my own children through the same routine—it's a long road," she said. "But I got a tremendous amount of fun out of skating—more than I do now. I'm sure—and I saw a lot of the world I'd probably never have seen." "But I do sometimes wonder what I might have done if I hadn't turned professional."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

More Policemen, Not Flogging, To Check British Crime Wave

BRITAIN'S EPIDEMIC OF CRIMES OF violence, similar in many respects to the post-war problems in numerous other countries, has produced a heated public argument on how tough the law should get in dealing with the outrages, largely work of youthful gangsters. The debate revolves about whether flogging, abolished two years ago, shall be revived. Judges are demanding that it be restored. However, the conscience of the Socialist government Tuesday brought out a flat refusal for a revival of flogging. Instead of the lash, more policemen are to be provided.

ministration was that "Bobbies", as the constables are called, never carried guns excepting by special assignment. The police weapon is a truncheon. Because the police didn't carry firearms the underworld, on the whole, responded in kind. Robberies and similar crimes rarely involved the use of guns. I suspect that the demand for revival of flogging is based on these circumstances. The law doesn't want to see the police and the underworld armed, for that means war and bloodshed. Furthermore, once an armed underworld has been created, and the custom of carrying guns has been established, it is difficult for the authorities to wipe out the evil. America knows that.

Today's Birthday

CLARENCE DERWENT, Born March 22, 1894 in London, England. In the Actors' Equity Association, he made his first stage appearance at 13. He came to the U. S. in 1915 to appear with Grand George in "Major Barbara" and has since had a crowded Broadway career.

Rogue Elephant Dies

PENANG (U.S.)—The distinction of having killed "the big tusk" with the stumpy tail" goes to a Malay District Officer of a small animal-infested area in Kedah State. The rogue elephant has been eluding many a game hunter and terrorizing the village folks for quite a long time. The elephant was reputed to have destroyed more than a thousand coconut trees, devastated sugar-cane plantations and other crops, and even pulled down a number of village huts.

"AND KEEP AN EYE ON A CAKE MY WIFE HAS IN THE OVEN"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Oklahoma Senator Is Going All Out To Protect His Oil, Gas Interests

WASHINGTON — Bible-quoted erl judge who for years has been rolling up the bulwarks to protect his oil and gas interests. Sen. Kerr's oil and gas lands are valued at approximately \$100 million and his gross income is around \$14 million. The net income from his Kerr-McGee Company last year was \$1,218,627, on which the company paid only \$6,948 in taxes. His preferred stock earned \$22.63 a share and his common stock \$1.40—all of which isn't bad for a senator. However, the gentleman from Oklahoma is not content with these lush profits and low taxes. He has already put his brother, Aubrey Kerr, on the federal payroll with the RFC. He has been lobbying ceaselessly to pass the Kerr Bill which would increase the price of natural gas to almost every northern city—and also increase his own dividends. But on top of all this, the senator now wants to appoint a federal judge who for years has been in the pay of the oil companies, and who—human nature being what it is—might find his rulings from the bench leaning toward his old clients. The proposed judge is popular W. R. (Bob) Wallace of Oklahoma City, long-time attorney for the Magnolia Oil Company, a subsidiary of the giant Socony-Vacuum. Wallace has wandered back and forth between the Republican and Democratic parties, but has always been as good a friend to Bob Kerr as he has been to the oil companies. In fact, he has been counsel for Magnolia Oil for so long—a quarter of a century—that he is due to draw a fat pension.

was a very happy boy. This morning he did not know what to say. The burgomaster of Rotterdam gave him a real scooter. That's for you, he said, but even then Harry could not believe it. So wrote the Het Vrije Volk of Amsterdam following the arrival of the American Legion's Tide of Toys in Holland on the U. S. Lines' American Defender. The newspaper, and scores of others in Holland, went on to describe the distribution of the toys by CARE, and the manner in which children all over the U.S.A. worked with the American Legion to collect them. Only sour grapes expressed abroad, as was expected, was by the Communist press. Even the Communist De Waarheid, however, couldn't entirely damn the Tide of Toys. "The cynic will say that America sees very well that the enemy try which influences the youth of a nation, also possess the future," writes De Waarheid. "But one can't neglect the warmth and cordiality, the spontaneity and devotion of thousands and thousands of American children who don't know about communism and the Marshall Plan." CARE has been doing its usual expert job of distribution, while the American Legion, thanks to American Overseas Airlines, has sent four representatives to various countries to explain the message behind the belated Christmas gift.

UNDER THE DOME When good-natured Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia finally spoke out against the highhanded methods of Senate Judiciary Clerk Richard Arens, noisy Sen. Bill Jenner of Indiana yelled back in Arens' defense. "I cannot," replied Kilgore calmly, "about as loud as the Senator from Indiana." So many senators have acquired ghostwriters that sometimes you can't tell the senator from his ghost. The peppy statements of Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska are dashed off by Arthur Hachten, former ace newsmen for Hearst. . . . Ghosting for Sen. McCarthy is George Waters, former city editor of the Washington Times-Herald. Waters has been especially active in McCarthy's State Department attacks. . . . Another McCarthy ghost is Ken Hunter, who masterminded Hearst's "MacArthur-For-President" campaign. . . . Secretary Acheson will fly to London around May 1 for the big three foreign ministers' meeting. . . . Congressman Mike Mansfield is smothering his bill to prevent deportation of Nazi propagandist Vernon Plack. A Montana ranchman sold the congressman on the idea that Plack was a worthy citizen, and he introduced a bill permitting him to stay in the U.S.A. Later Mansfield discovered Plack's real record as an aide to Goebbels, and reneged.

Broadway—Mark Barron

Director Thinks Film Actors Are Children

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (U.S.)—The reason movie stars get into so many headlined scrapes, declares director Alfred Hitchcock, is because "they are really children." The pudgy director once before got himself into hot water by remarking "actors are cattle." The statement brought at least one notable reply—from the late Carole Lombard. When she worked on one of his pictures, she had a corral constructed on the set, complete with three heifers. His latest remark is not likely to endear him to members on the Screen Actors Guild. We were discussing Senator Johnson's proposals to curb allegedly immoral filmsters. Hitchcock offered his own idea of why actors do things that draw such criticism. "Why, they are really children," he declared. "You could hardly expect them all to be adult when at least a third of their lives is spent in make-believe." The director cited Ingrid Bergman as an example. He knows the Swede well, having directed her in three pictures. He believes she got into her present difficulties because "in many respects she is quite naive." He added that over-publicizing of movie stars has greatly increased public censure when they

get "out of line." Now that the public knows the lives of the stars so intimately, it is up in arms when film favorites are involved in scandal. "In the old days," he recalled, "the real lives of the stars were separate from their screen personalities."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH WHEELDE (hw'ed) verb TO ENHANCE BY SOFT WORDS OR THE LIKE; CAJOLE; FLATTER; COAR; TO GAIN, OR GET SOMETHING, BY FLATTERY OR COAXING. IS MY GREAT BIG CAVE-MAN GOING TO CATCH ME A NEW SET OF PIGS TODAY?

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

DiETING Is A Good Thing, But Sometimes It Can Be Overdone

Last Christmas, I journeyed to Oklahoma to spend the holiday with home-folks, and upon arrival I was greeted by my younger brother, whom I had not seen since Pearl Harbor. His first words, after a comprehensive glance over my frame, were these: "Is this you?" I understood what he meant, for I had put on weight alarmingly during the past year. In fact, most of my clothes had grown too small for me, and I had been subjected to considerable expense in replenishing my wardrobe. I told him as much. I might add that, though my brother has been out of college nearly 10 years and is married and the father of a family, he still has the physique of a Greek god. During his student days, he was an athlete of note and with his military training on top of that, he has managed to remain in fine fighting trim. The course of my own life has been anything but athletic; you might describe me as the house-cat type. Libraries and offices are my usual haunts, and one does not box, skip the rope or do bending exercises in those places. Moreover, I like good food, and have a tendency to eat too much and too fast. All these things make for corpulence. At Denver, several years ago, I began to worry about my avoirdupois, and consulted a doctor. He put me through a series of tests, punched and thumped me from top to toe, and then worked out a starch-free diet which he said would do

my business. Indeed, the results were amazing. During the first fortnight of the new regimen, which I rigidly observed, I noticed no reduction in my weight, but was conscious of a gnawing hunger. Then all at once the fat commenced to roll off my bones as if by magic. I was in the seventh heaven of delight, and literally walked on air. But as week after week passed and I continued to lose weight, I became alarmed, and started ordering double portions of everything. However, it was no avail; I went on losing a pound or two a day. Thoroughly frightened, I threw my good resolutions to the winds, and commenced devouring biscuits, potatoes, beans, pastries and ice cream—all the things that had been forbidden me. Gradually, my weight crept back to the old figure, and until recently I have had no wish to experiment further with the mysteries of diet. Nevertheless, fat has many disadvantages. It not only puts a severe strain upon the heart, which shortens the life expectancy, but also is responsible for a great multitude of other bodily complications. More than that, it makes one sluggish and averse to exertion, so that often he does not rise to the occasion when quick, decisive action is required. It is true that fat people usually are jolly and good-natured to a fault, but I have small liking for the role of a clown. Accordingly, I have decided to take up dieting again.—R. G. MACREADY

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Omnibus Money Bill Is Attempt To Bring Order Out Of Chaos

WASHINGTON, (U.S.)—FOR THE FIRST time in its history Congress this year will take a crack at voting a one-package appropriations bill. This is an attempt to avoid the kind of mess Congress has made in the past. You have a stake in the outcome and for this reason. It's your tax-money that's being voted. Every year in January the President sends Congress his budget message. This is his estimate, made with the help of experts, on how much it will take to run the government the next fiscal year. (The fiscal year starts July 1 and ends the following June 30. So the budget President Truman sent Congress last January is for the 1951 fiscal year starting next July.) ALL THE EXPENSES OF THE VARIOUS government departments and agencies are listed in detail in the budget. In the past Congress examined these expense items, always announced it would certainly cut them down, and then voted the money it thought was necessary. But, in doing so, it lacked the agencies one at a time. This meant that Congress, instead of voting on one bill covering all or most of the agencies, voted on many separate bills. This hodge-podge arrangement often had an unhappy result, because, in voting on single bills over a period of months, Congress could get lost in the total amount of money it was voting. And therefore it might not know, until the last bill was out of the way, maybe just before Congress quit for the year, just how much money altogether it had voted.

THIS COULD BE EMBARRASSING, particularly if Congress has proclaimed it was going to cut the President's estimates to shreds and then discovered it had voted more than he had asked. To get a little order out of this kind of chaos, Congress decided this year it would try to wrap all the money needs of most of the agencies in one bill and then vote on that. That theory as it stands right now may be all right. And then again maybe it isn't. For example: In the past, when it approved a number of appropriations bills separately, Congress might tack on to a couple of them some ideas which the President didn't like. That let him veto the ones he opposed. Then: 1. The bill died. Or Congress— 2. Repassed the bill over the veto, thus making it law. But now suppose, in the one-package bill, Congress ties on some strings, which Mr. Truman doesn't like. He'll have to approve the whole bill, or veto the whole bill, sending it back to Congress. Then if Congress delays too long in straightening out the difficulty—say beyond July 1—most of the government agencies will be without money unless Congress votes them some temporarily. But that isn't all. The one-package bill was dumped in the lap of the House Tuesday. It's a cinch that a lot of congressmen—during the debate and vote on the floor—will try to whittle down the amount of money listed in the single bill. So the one-package bill is still a long way from being a proven success. Hold your hats. You'll be hearing plenty about it.

Capital Report—Doris Flesoon

Shoring Up Of Foreign Policy, State Dept. Urgently Needed

WASHINGTON—Ways and Means of shoring up the State Department and his foreign policy are among "the many things" President Truman told his Key West companions it was time to discuss. Useful developments of this nature were promised by White House sources when the President set sail for a contemplative vacation at his favorite winter resort. Substantial proof that important decisions impend is the presence of Chief Justice Vinson in the Key West councils. The President's reliance upon "the chief" as a judge of the public temper has often been demonstrated. Various developments contribute to administration urgency in the foreign-policy field. With vital ECA and other decisions in the offing, the bipartisan foreign policy is limping. The Wherrys and McCarthys have the bit between their teeth and Senator Vandenberg's health keeps him on the sidelines. The President squelched Congressional demands for new peace moves but ardent public response cannot be ignored. Senator McCarthy's charges are fomenting the public's fears. The case of Secretary Acheson is perhaps the most immediate problem. The secretary's troubles should not be exaggerated. While politicians think Acheson's Hiss statement a mistake, soundings over the country show that people—especially the women—regard it charitably. The President supports him fully and has never turned his back on an aide under fire. Nor do the Acheson accusers include a senator of real stature whose judgment commands respect. But the secretary has been isolated, with Democrats rather pointedly detaching themselves from his troubles. He is also loaded with an endemic public distrust of state's career diplomats. This has been heightened by the department's own admission that it has had to discharge nearly a hundred homosexuals. There are signs that Acheson is showing the strain. A recent visitor who sought

the counsel with him in the most helpful spirit found him distraught, almost unheeding. The visitor came away thinking of Webster's cartoon, "When a Feller Needs A Friend." For every reason the President in this case is that friend. Apart from personal consideration, no President can afford to allow a cabinet member to be sacrificed to a partisan hue and cry. If he does, his enemies will pick off the rest, one by one. The game is an old one. It was tried on Woodrow Wilson in the form of violent attacks on his secretaries of War, Navy and Interior. He kept them all but brought in new faces—Herbert Hoover, B. M. Baruch—to bolster public confidence. Washington is an exciting and stimulating game for the principal players. It can also be a jungle, complete with specimens who care nothing for the human equation. Then it ceases to be a game and people get hurt who do not deserve to be. To prevent this happening is the challenge to the Key West conferees.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and containing advertising space. APPLICATED NEWSPAPER, INC., 1002 N. Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 211. The Associated Press is a voluntary member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service. The Herald is a member of the Texas Newspaper Association. The Herald is published every Monday morning except on legal holidays. The Herald is published every Monday morning except on legal holidays. The Herald is published every Monday morning except on legal holidays.

Mrs. J. D. Benson Is Elected Head Of Garden Club For Two-Year Term

Mrs. J. D. Benson was elected president of the Big Spring Garden club for the next two year term at a regular meeting of the club held at the Settles hotel Wednesday evening.

Coahoma Home Demonstration Club Entertained In Birkholder Home

COAHOMA, March 23 (Spl) — Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration club were entertained in the home of Mrs. F. W. Birkholder Thursday afternoon.



AUSTIN COLLEGE . . . Sherman, students went to the polls and selected Joyce Beene, above, out of eleven nominees to be their duchess at the annual A & M cotton festival and ball, April 28.

Carpenters Auxiliary To Have First Meeting

Announcement is made concerning the formation of a ladies auxiliary to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Original ASPIRIN for CHILDREN — bearing the "St. Joseph" name — is the only product just like the children like its orange flavor.

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REDS
Are In For Spring
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Velvet step SHOES
\$7.95 to \$9.95

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

This column concludes a series of sketches concerning the plans of various departments of the Texas Federation of Womens clubs.

Mrs. George Recknagle, 408 South Grove Street, Marshall, says that "since we are becoming more world conscious in all our thoughts and activities, the Fine Arts Department will stress its part in world thinking."

"Club women should strive to cultivate the fine arts as a phase of world betterment, especially among the young people of all nations."

The object of the Fine Arts Department is to create an appreciation for a better understanding of Art, antiques, literature, folklore and Texas writers, poetry, pageantry and drama, music, Texas composers.

"To promote interest in and appreciation of the world's great art, literature and music."

Esther Trantham Presents Film For HD Meeting

FORSAN, March 23 (Spl)—Esther Trantham, Howard County Health Nurse, projected the film "Choose To Live," at the meeting of all civic clubs in the community Monday afternoon.

The film dealt with the subject, "War Against Cancer," and was based on the belief that it recognized in time, early cancer is curable.

Mrs. Bill Talbot Is Club Hostess

CENTER POINT, March 23 (Spl)—Mrs. Bill Talbot entertained the members of the local Home Demonstration club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Plans were completed for members to attend the district meeting at Pecos during April. A recreation committee was selected to attend the state meeting in Big Spring in the fall.

Versatile Charm

Smart lines are carried out with clever simplicity in this wearable ensemble. The dress has only to shed its little jacket to become a cool cap-sleeved affair, an essential at this time of year.

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Stanton Visitors

STANTON, March 23 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and son, Coy Lee of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Center and son of Andrews were Sunday visitors here.

H. L. Gibson of Amarillo is conducting revival services at the local Church of Christ.

Galy Mims of Midland was a week end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mims.

Mrs. R. P. Odom and Betty Carroll Bennett spent the past week end in the home of Mrs. Odom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly, in Hereford.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Sr. Ellis Ray Bennett of Jaton was a recent guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Virgil Balch and son of O'Donnell was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Sr.

Jackie Fleming of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming.

Burke Isbell of Lubbock was a recent visitor in the T. E. Bentley home.

Carl Atchison of Odessa was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Jr. during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moffett and sons, Mike and Steven, have returned to Snyder following a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley. Mary Ann Moffett has remained with her grandparents for a longer visit.

J. M. Kayser and Jack Blanchard of Snyder visited here during the week.

E. C. Bentley of Abilene was a recent guest in the T. E. Bentley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and daughter, Sheila Jean, have moved here from Andrews. Turner has established a grocery store at the corner of St. Peter and School streets.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Simpson in Amhurst one day last week.

Mrs. Morrison of Lamesa was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morrison.

Era Fern Seward and Mary Gaines of Kermit were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Icie Kilpatrick.

Members of the speech class of the Stanton high school will present three one-act plays in the high school auditorium Friday, March 24.

Mrs. T. J. Williams of Portland, Ore., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, 407 Benton, Mrs. A. Terry Walton and Georgia Stroope.

Ladies Society And Brotherhood Of BFLE Have Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Ladies Society and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and their families were entertained at a covered dish supper held Wednesday night in the WOW hall.

The program for the evening was presented by Leatrice Ann Hall, Annabel Lane, LaRue Casey, Barbara Jane Meador, Michael Jarrett, Coral Sullivan, Don Everett.

Sammy Meador, Donnie Lovelady, Ronald Burnam, Mary Ella Bain, Sue Ann Everett and Sherry Lou Coats. All of the group presented several songs and special numbers were also included in the program.

Ronnie Burnam played a piano number entitled "Twelve O'Clock Waltz." LaRue Casey, Annabel Lane and Barbara Jane Meador sang "Three Old Maids From

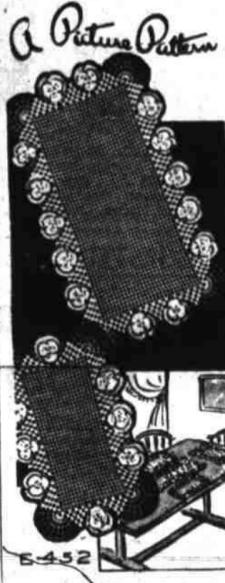
Lynn." "The Princess Dance" was the title of a piano number by Barbara Jane Meador. Donald Lovelady read a poem, "When Daddy Lays Off." Michael Jarrett played a piano number, "Hawaiian Love Song." Sherry Lou Coats presented a piano number, "Easter Parade." "A Typical Telephone Conversation" was the title of a reading by LaRue Casey. The program closed with the group singing "Goodnight Ladies."

Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Felix Jarrett, Mrs. O. T. Arnold served as members of the program committee.

Serving committee members were Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Shultz, Mrs. W. H. McGinnis, Mrs. C. A. Smauley, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Jim Skalicky.

Mrs. C. L. Richardson presided during the program. Inman Lovelady gave the invocation.

Around 100 persons attended.



Pansy Place Mats

A plain mesh center is edged with a row of pretty pansies. They are easy to crochet and make a beautiful table setting.

Pattern No. E-452 contains complete instructions.

Patterns are 20 Cents Each. An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Penn State's 1949 soccer team engaged in the nation's first Soccer Bowl, at St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1950.

B. M. Franks Is Rebekah Member

B. M. Franks was initiated into the membership of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge at the regular meeting in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.

Evelyn Rogers, noble grand, presided during the business session. Judy Kehrer was installed as inside guardian following the resignation of Katherine Woods.

Appointment was made of a new refreshment committee. They include Rosalie Gilliland, Opal Tatum and Lena Fay Franks.

Dorothy Sanders will be accepted into the club by re-instatement at the next meeting, Tuesday evening. Team practice will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Attending were Evelyn Rogers, Irene Gross, Tessie Harper, Emily Mattingley, Myrtle Brown, Sonora Honey, Minnie Murphy, Velma Mitchell, Velma Ray Allington, Judy Kehrer, Ina Mae Cook, Thelma Braune, Billie Barton, Lena Franks, Eglee Patterson, Audrey Cain, Maggie Richardson, Marguerite Cooper, Rosalee Gilliland, Lucille Thomas, Opal Tatum, Della Herring, Eugene Thomas, A. F. Gilliland, B. M. Franks, Gladys Mires, Jacqueline Wilson, Amanda Hughes, Gordon Gross, Lenora Amerson, Tom Amerson, Marie Hughes, Frances Shanks and Laverne Green.

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WITH ONLY ONE APPLICATION

PERMA-FIT is the shining new plastic reliner that gives you permanent fit and denture comfort. If your plates are loose, ill-fitting, cause sore gums, use one application PERMA-FIT, and say goodbye forever to bothersome, short-lasting powders or pastes. You simply lay this soft plastic strip on your upper or lower plate... bite... and PERMA-FIT conforms to the exact shape of your gums. Easily removed according to directions. Safe, same material as your denture.

Get Everything, Laugh, Talk Freely! Delighted users everywhere express their gratitude. Remember, one-application PERMA-FIT carries home life money back guarantee. Only \$1.50 for either upper or lower plate. On sale at all drug counters.



NEW, 1950 GE REFRIGERATORS NOW ON DISPLAY. 10 New Models To Choose From. Many New Features. "There is a New '50 GE Refrigerator Made For You." Prices Start at \$189.50. Hilburn Appliance Co. General Electric 304 Gregg Ph. 448

Smart lines are carried out with clever simplicity in this wearable ensemble. The dress has only to shed its little jacket to become a cool cap-sleeved affair, an essential at this time of year.

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Smart lines are carried out with clever simplicity in this wearable ensemble. The dress has only to shed its little jacket to become a cool cap-sleeved affair, an essential at this time of year.

No. 3060 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires for dress, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; for bolero, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch.

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Anti-Red War Of Ideas Favored By State Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—The State Department looked with favor today on a proposal which would launch the United States on a gigantic war of ideas aimed against the propaganda of Communist Russia.

The plan was put forward yesterday by Senator Benton (D-Conn.) and twelve other senators as a means to win the minds and loyalties of men to the cause of freedom.

The Benton plan would marshal every means of information in a coordinated world-wide drive to give the lie to Russian attacks on the United States and other non-Communist countries.

Ed Barrett, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said: "This broad approach is in complete accord with my own feelings and the State Department's estimate of the importance of the work to be done in this field."

Benton, who once served in the position now held by Barrett, said he felt the program would be part of the answer to Secretary of State Acheson's call for "total diplomacy" in the cold war against Russia.

It was given to the Senate in the form of a resolution which, if approved, could be the basis for the greatest psychological campaign ever turned against Communism.

HOPES TO WED SOON—Cornelius Koster, 36, who has been lying face down on a hospital bed in Chicago for eight years hopes to get out soon so he can get married. Koster, whose spinal cord was severed in an auto accident in 1942 at Baraboo, Wis., has undergone 16 operations at Cook County Hospital. He is paralyzed below the hips and cannot lie on his back. He said doctors tell him he may be able to get around soon with braces and crutches. Koster wouldn't name the girl with whom he has fallen in love, but said she is the mother of a young patient in the hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

Intent To Murder Charges Filed

TEMPLE, March 23. (AP)—Charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed against Mrs. Florence Harper, 36, accusing her of seriously wounding a young car salesman, then shooting herself. Late last night Mrs. Harper, a Temple divorcee, was in a critical condition with a .38 calibre bullet wound in the head.

John Atkinson, 27, was in a serious condition, also shot through the head. Sheriff Buck Ray said Mrs. Harper, mother of two children, drove up Tuesday to the car lot where Atkinson was employed.

Mrs. Ina Jensen, who was also in the car, told the sheriff there was no argument before the shooting.

'Flying Saucers' Believed Jets

By The Associated Press
Yesterday was flying saucer day in Lubbock, Greenville, Houston, and Ropesville.

Greenville residents saw a silvery saucer-shaped object, just after two jet planes whizzed by. Lubbock and Ropesville reported "three silver balls."

Three Houston residents saw "zooming, streaking saucers." Civil Aeronautics Administration officials indicated they believed the saucer reports came after jet planes passed overhead leaving smoky trails in the air.

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Hardie Triplets At Home On Flood-Swollen River

JONESVILLE, La., March 23. (AP)—The two-week-old Hardie triplets are at home today—but they aren't expecting many visitors. Even the doctor who spent three days bringing them into the world isn't planning to go see the thriving babies.

"It would take me too far away from the clinic," said Dr. H. G. Nasif. Home for the babies is a four-room houseboat, anchored two miles up the flood-swollen Ouachita River. They share it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardie, and seven other children.

Dr. Nasif and the three children, Jodie and his sisters Julia and Judy, have ceased to be a local attraction. And even if people wanted to see them, they'd have to go to a lot of trouble, the doctor said. "People would have to get a boat to get to the Hardie home," Dr. Nasif said each of the babies had gained a pound. Jodie, born March 7, weighs six pounds. Julia, born the next day, weighs seven. And Julia, born March 9, is the heaviest at eight pounds.

Papa Hardie's luck seems to have changed for the better since his three blue-eyed, brown-haired babies arrived. Hardie, a commercial fisherman, suffers with chronic bronchitis and neuritis caused by years of living on the damp river, Dr. Nasif said. But the two-week rest while his babies were in the clinic seems to have helped him some, the doctor added.

The triplets are getting little special care, the doctor said. They share the same bed and are on the usual diet.

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Atom Savants Needed Today

This is fourth of a series of six stories prepared by the American Society of News Editors' committee on atomic information in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

(By The Associated Press) "Science," said a scientist recently, "is perhaps the major national resource, in peace no less than war."

Scientists, mobilized for World War II gave our forces radar to search the oceans and skies, and sonar—sound-ranging—to hunt submarines.

Scientists contributed missiles and rockets to give an attack plans the wallop of a cruiser. They contributed the proximity fuse—which bursts at a pre-set distance in the air from its target—to help win the crucial Battle of the Bulge, and help stave off Japan's kamikaze planes. They contributed the bazooka—and of course the A-bomb.

Do we need scientists today to help preserve our precious life unless easy peace? Do we need them to save us if an enemy should suddenly attack?

Dr. Frederick Seitz, research professor of physics at the University of Illinois, answers those two questions this week in the March issue—an H-bomb issue—of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Dr. Seitz's answer to both questions is "yes."

Frederick Seitz, 38, went to Illinois after posts at the universities of Rochester (N. Y.) and Pennsylvania a stint with General Electric and chairmanship of the physics department at Carnegie Tech. During the war he worked in the Manhattan project. Later he directed the Oak Ridge, Tenn., institute of nuclear studies. Today this scientist believes his colleagues should take two steps to support "western civilization":

1. Unless scientists overcome "moral" objections to research they feel may be "misused." Here Prof. Seitz preaches his moral: "Who among us will feel sinless if he has remained passively by . . . ?" 2. Unless the public abandons its "far too optimistic picture of our own superiority to Russia," and prepares, if necessary, to cut even our standard of living.

3. Unless the people and their representatives in Washington, he says, finally learn the meaning of progress, and he continues, start encouraging instead of hounding government scientists. For almost every scientist in the United States today is disillusioned with government service, he says.

(Tomorrow: "Science and the FBI.")

kill fundamental — as contrasted with applied—science. During the war our reserve of basic facts—on which all applications such as radar or an A-bomb must rest—grew thin.

"The best one can hope for is some sort of compromise," Seitz concedes.

Both industrial and university scientists, he proposes, might share tours of duty in the government service.

2. Unless scientists overcome "moral" objections to research they feel may be "misused." Here Prof. Seitz preaches his moral: "Who among us will feel sinless if he has remained passively by . . . ?" 3. Unless the public abandons its "far too optimistic picture of our own superiority to Russia," and prepares, if necessary, to cut even our standard of living.

4. Unless the people and their representatives in Washington, he says, finally learn the meaning of progress, and he continues, start encouraging instead of hounding government scientists. For almost every scientist in the United States today is disillusioned with government service, he says.

(Tomorrow: "Science and the FBI.")



MONASTERY BURNS — Flames engulf the guest house of the Cistercian Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley, Cumberland, R. I., during a night-time fire. Sixty monks were housed on the third floor of the building and fifteen guests on the second floor. Loss as a result of the fire was placed at \$2,000,000. (AP Wirephoto).

Canadian Redskins Work On Huge Bridge As 'High Steel Men'

WILMINGTON Del., March 23. — A band of Canadian Indians gathered on the banks of the Delaware River today wearing plastic helmets in place of their tribal headdresses.

And the "weapons" they carried were rivet hammers rather than tomahawks.

The redmen in this case are veteran "high steel men" employed by the American Bridge Co. to work on the huge span to be erected across the river from a point south of Wilmington to New Jersey.

The Indians coming here are mostly from the Caughnawaga reservation on the St. Lawrence River in Quebec Province.

According to Fred Montour, one of the first to arrive, Caughnawagas have been building bridges since 1886, when their skill was discovered during the construction of a Canadian-Pacific bridge over the St. Lawrence.

The story goes that the bridge company on the St. Lawrence project agreed to hire reservation Indians as common laborers — depending on wind-laborers for the rivet work aloft.

As work progressed, the Caughnawagas demonstrated their aptitude in scaling the bridge's uppermost girders as well as an uncanny sense of handling the rivet hammers.

Since then, as the story has it, scarcely a major span has been erected without the help of Indian rivet crews.

Montour, who is only 27 now, has been working as a bridge riveter for ten years. Before coming to Wilmington, he was employed on the Myrtle River bridge project in Massachusetts.

Montour says that, while the Indians can walk a girder 500 feet in the air with the same ease the average person feels on a city sidewalk, safety is still the watchword with the "high steel" men.

He wears a stout pair of rubber soled shoes, a sort of cross between

the American schoolboy's "sneakers" and bowling shoes. A plastic helmet offers protection from falling rivets.

The rivet crew is made up of four men — a riveter, a "heater," a "sticker-in" and a "bucker-up." The crews usually have worked together for a long time and move from one job to another as a team.

County Farm Bureau 'Get Acquainted' Dinner Set Today

Directors of the Howard county chapter of the Farm Bureau and their wives, together with other guests, will have their "Get Acquainted" dinner today.

The event will bring together officials of the organization, the county agricultural and home demonstration agents and others closely connected with farm work. Purpose is to help each to become better acquainted with the other, and with the objectives and accomplishments of the organization.

Dinner is set for 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel.

Glenn Davis Signs With Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (AP) — All-America, all-around athlete Glenn Davis is a "pro" today. He had a choice, and he picked the gridiron's thumps and bumps over the somewhat less hazardous occupations of the diamond.

Rejecting a number of attractive offers from major league baseball clubs, Davis yesterday signed a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Pro League.

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CONGRESSMAN DIES

Rep. Ralph Church (R-Ill.), 66, collapsed and died at a congressional hearing in Washington. Chairman Dawson (D-Ill.), chairman of the House committee on executive expenditures, said Church was giving the group his views when he apparently suffered a heart attack. He was pronounced dead by Rep. Miller of Nebraska, a physician. (AP Wirephoto).

McMurry Indian Band Will Appear Here Saturday

A well-rounded program is in store for Big Springers Saturday night when the McMurry Indian band, probably one of the most versatile college bands in the Southwest, is presented in concert at the Municipal auditorium.

The 50-piece band will appear under the sponsorship of the Big Spring high school band as part of a six-day tour that will take it to a number of West Texas cities.

The band, which made a total of 67 public appearances during the first 1949-50 school semester, specializes in all types of music. It plays five different forms of Latin rhythm, classical music, novelty and popular selections, and religious music.

One of its latest appearances was as official band of the St. Patrick's Day festival at Shamrock last Friday, leading a parade of some 2,500 high school musicians through Shamrock.

It has also played for football bowl games, church services, and in classical and popular concerts. Other towns to be visited on the current tour are Midland, Andrews, Kermit, Seminole, Brownfield, Levelland and Hereford.

Same Song, Second Verse — Almost

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23. (AP) — The semi-finals in the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament tonight will be the same as a year ago with one exception.

The only new participants is Des Moines AIB. The Des Moines team won its semi-final berth by beating the Nashville, Tenn., Generals, 41-37, last night.

Other semi-finalists: The Nashville, Tenn., Goldblumes, Nashville Business College and Winston-Salem, N. C., Haynes Hoosiers. These three were in the semi-finals last year along with the Elkin, N. C., Chatham Blakettes. The Elkin team has disbanded.

Prof. Seitz warned in 1946 that "a foreign nation" could very possibly overtake us within five years. Now he makes two main points:

1. Russia seems to be developing atomic energy "at least five times" faster than we. "There is grave danger they will surpass us" within a decade and "the same is probably true in other fields."

2. "Who among us," he asks, "will feel sinless if he has remained passively by while western culture was being overwhelmed?"

To co-exist at peace with the Soviet Union and resist being "overwhelmed," he believes we must "make it impractical" for Russia to follow her policy of expansion and international Communism. He believes "complete neutrality" will not do the job.

He believes in peace as the primary goal—and in preparedness only as a tool to strengthen our hand. He will consider any "vigorous" peace plans within or without United Nations, including world or Atlantic union. He would continue to support non-Communist nations.

He will support international disarmament if all nations disarm, and if inspection is adequate. To bargain, he would be willing, like Senator McMahon, to offer the Soviets economic aid.

He does not believe we can afford to refrain from accelerating our arms program beyond 1950.

What would happen if we let Russia overrun all Western Europe? "She would probably double her industrial strength and military output," he said, and after a decade we might never match her.

Therefore, he says, the West must become so strong Russia could not attack without grave danger to herself.

He doubts that any other policy could offer fewer risks. Readiness for the Berlin airlift, he points out, enabled us to outmaneuver Russia. Many still-free Europeans believe, he says, that only our A-bombs have kept the Soviets from their borders.

"What effort is required?" says the physicist. He estimates Soviet production at a third of America's, but believes "well over half" of that is devoted to arms. Russia's effort, this means, probably equals 15 or 20 per cent of U. S. production. But the West's entire arms output now totals less than 10 per cent of American production.

To match Russia, moreover, he believes we must increase both "the seriousness with which we take" preparation, and the amount of top talent we spend.

Seitz then calls for the new OSRD "under one of the vigorous wartime leaders" whom scientists trust, as an organization "basically civilian," to explore the military use of discoveries in the pattern of initiative and freedom "that reflects the best Western ideals."

Can we successfully build such an agency? We cannot, he warns: 1. Unless scientists can be convinced such a program will not

Inspects Stations

G. W. Chowns, director of the Big Spring area of the Bureau of Entomology, was in Lamesa and Lubbock Wednesday where he inspected sub stations of the Department of Agriculture agency. The Big Spring area encompasses most of the South Plains and western New Mexico.

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MOUSE BECOMES CAT'S MEOW — A tiny mouse perches on the forehead of its dozing "mother" at the Railway Express station in the yards of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Jersey City, N. J. The cat, dubbed Minnie the Mouser, adopted the mouse right on the heels of giving birth to a litter of kittens who stay close to mother's side. (AP Wirephoto).

Murray's Naming To AEC Meets No Opposition

Senators Believe New York Engineer Fitted for Post

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—President Truman's appointment of Thomas E. Murray, New York engineer, to the Atomic Energy Commission appeared likely today to meet with little opposition in the Senate.

Many senators said they didn't know Murray personally, but thought his engineering, business and executive background qualified him for the post. There was no critical comment.

"I know him by reputation and his reputation is excellent," said Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Commission.

Murray's appointment to the atomic post vacated by Chairman David E. Lilienthal Feb. 15, was announced yesterday at the "Little White House" at Key West, Fla., where Mr. Truman is vacationing. The nomination will be sent to the Senate for confirmation later in the week.

Although Murray will succeed Lilienthal on the five-man commission, he will not take over the chairmanship.

Sumner Pike will continue as acting chairman until after April 15, when Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss is due to leave and Mr. Truman will have another spot to fill.

Murray's term, along with those of the other commissioners, will expire next June 30. The President then is required to name five commissioners for terms ranging from one to five years.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters Mr. Truman has not offered the chairmanship to anyone as yet. A number of names have been mentioned in connection with the post.

Murray is a Democrat but the fact that so few senators recognized his name underlined the fact that he has not been active in politics. He is a Catholic and the father of 11 children.

Senator Lehman (D-Lib-NY) called Murray's nomination "an excellent choice of a man who will, when he is confirmed, perform a great service to his country."

Housing Bill Turns Into Political Issue

House Follows Senate's Lead, Rejects Plan

Co-op Program Out As Joint Committee Ponders Compromise

WASHINGTON, March 23.

(AP)—Thrown out of Congress in a defeat for President Truman, the \$2 billion co-operative housing program bounced back today as a warm political issue.

Ignoring a personal plea from the President, the House rejected the co-op idea for middle income housing last night 218 to 155. It then went on to approve 361 to 10 a \$4,000,000-plus expansion of the existing program.

The Senate turned thumbs down on the co-op plan last week. A House-Senate conference committee now will work out a compromise housing bill—without the co-op program.

But the President's lieutenants in Congress served notice that co-operative housing is a political issue for the November congressional elections. And it may get high billing in Mr. Truman's rear platform speeches when he makes a swing to the West Coast this spring.

Over jeers rising from the Republican side of the House, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts shouted:

"You may fool the public today, but not next November. This is going to be a live issue—an issue which I hope will be used advantageously next fall."

He accused Republicans of "voting one way and talking the other."

In the House showdown 51 Democrats joined 137 Republicans to strike down the co-op proposal. Supporting the plan were 141 Democrats, 13 Republicans and the one American Labor Party member.

The defeated co-op section proposed the creation of a \$2 billion government corporation. It would have borrowed its money from the public, except for \$100 million contributed by the government.

Then it would have lent money at 3 per cent interest to co-ops and other non-profit organizations that undertook home building for families with incomes from \$2,800 to \$4,400. The mortgages could have run as long as 63 years.

The opposition shouted that the plan was socialistic and that it discriminated against veterans and other home builders generally. They said the scheme would provide homes for only three per cent of the 8,000,000 middle-income families, and that those who got co-op homes never would be free from some sort of government supervision.

With the co-op fight over, ranks consolidated for quick and over-see HOUSING, Pg. 8, Col. 8



GILGUS ARRAIGNED — Meyer Gilgus (center), Kansas City meat broker, ducks behind a friend, Louis Katz, as he leaves the office of U. S. Commissioner Charles H. Thompson in Kansas City, Mo., following his arraignment on a charge of transporting improperly inspected and labeled home meat from Chicago and Kansas City to Texas. Gilgus was freed on \$3,000 bond posted by Mrs. Katz (rear). (AP Wirephoto).

FARM FORMS DISTRIBUTED

1950 Census-Taking Job Gets Underway

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—The 1950 census-taking job started in earnest today as postal carriers began distributing farm census forms in rural mail boxes over much of the nation.

Left out of the mail delivery, because of "complexities of tenant and landlord" relationships were Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, the two Carolinas and a part of Arkansas.

Officials explained it is a widespread practice in those states for landlords alone to keep books on tenant and sharecropper farm operations.

Farm census data will be gathered orally in those states when the Census Bureau's enumerators begin taking the general population and housing figures April 1.

Farmers elsewhere who receive farm census forms by mail are requested to fill out the answers and turn in the complete forms to enumerators when they arrive with population questions next month.

The general population and housing census is scheduled to take about two weeks in the cities and three to four weeks in the rural areas where more ground must be covered.

Distribution of farm census forms is to continue through next Monday.

There are more than 300 questions on the farm census form, but only about 37 of them are "basic" questions which every farmer must answer.

One who merely grows wheat, for instance, will not need to answer any of the questions about cotton or "goats, rabbits and fur animals in captivity."

The main farm census questions pertain to name, address, race, age, farm acreage, whether rented or self-owned, crops planted, livestock or poultry raised, farm equipment owned, etc.

Persons refusing to answer census questions can be fined \$500 and jailed for 60 days.

SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY NOW!

Deadline Imminent In Good Neighbor Contest

Entries continue to be received, but deadline for submitting nominations for a "good neighbor" is almost here.

In fact, Friday 12 noon is the latest time for entries to be submitted in the "Favorite Good Neighbor" contest.

Rules of the contest are simple. All you have to do is write in 100 words or less, a completion of the thought: "My favorite good neighbor is (name of person) because . . ."

Then mail by bringing the letter to the Herald office so that it will be received before Friday noon. Judges will select letters they consider outstanding and award \$1250, \$750 and \$500 cash prizes. The nominee, in June, will receive recognition during Get Acquainted week.

The spirit of good neighborliness still abounds is supported by a large number of entries, each paying glowing tribute to some person nearby.

Firemen Battling To Rescue Trapped Men

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 23. (AP)—Firemen battled dense smoke seeking to rescue several persons trapped in the basement of a burning downtown department store today.

One person was injured and eight firemen overcome by smoke in the explosion and fire in the T. H. Williams Department store. Fire Chief John Woody said he had little hope of rescuing the men trapped in the basement of the building.

Demo Worried Over Friction

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—A top-ranking Democratic senator voiced concern today over relations between the State Department and congressional leaders.

He said one reason that Democrats have not rallied to defend Secretary of State Acheson against Republican attacks is that Acheson has remained aloof from the lawmakers.

"He has asked for neither advice nor counsel," he said. The senator asked that his name not be used.

Republican Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin and Wherry of Nebraska both have declared recently that Acheson should quit his post. President Truman promptly replied that the secretary will stay on the job.

The only senator to date who has defended Acheson is freshman Senator Benton (D-Conn.) who once served as assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

the building. Reports on the number still in the building ranged from two to four.

Dense clouds of smoke continued to block firemen in their efforts to reach the men who were caught.

The fire started from a blow torch being used by air conditioning equipment men in the basement.

One of them, Walter Kieke, 29, named the men feared trapped as Edwin Gordon, Milton King and Walter Dyer, all of Austin. Kieke himself had raced out of the basement ahead of the fast-spreading flames, suffering only singed eyebrows.

Kieke said there were seven men in the crew installing the air conditioning equipment. They were moving a motor and hot sulphur was being used to re-set bolts.

There was a flash of fire from a torch being used by Vadie Hill, Kieke said. Hill, 46, suffered multiple body burns and burns on the hand, but escaped from the building.

\$4 Million to Buy Cotton Granted Korea

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Korea was granted \$4,000,000 today to buy American cotton.

The recovery spending approval was announced by the Economic Co-operation Administration.

ECA also allotted seven Western European countries \$20,982,000 to buy agricultural and industrial commodities, mostly from the United States.

The blaze spread rapidly in the drying goods stock.

"It was burning all around me as I ran out," Kieke said.

T. H. Williams Jr., owner of the store, said his stock would be a "total loss" and estimated it at \$250,000.

Customers and clerks in the two-story building were cleared quickly from the structure when the fire broke out about 11:15 a.m.

Vadie Hill, 46, air-conditioning worker, suffered multiple body burns and burns on the hand in the explosion that touched off the blaze.

P. Lindren, assistant manager of the store, said he had just come from the basement before the fire broke out. He said three men were working there at the time, installing air-conditioning equipment.

Gigantic Military Base Building Program Launched By U. S. Forces

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—The U. S. military forces are embarking upon a huge building program at bases outside the continental United States, especially in Alaska.

This can be seen from the fact that they propose to spend on these bases about \$229,409,000 of the \$665,000,000 they are asking Congress to authorize for military public works.

An analysis of the requests shows that the Army, Navy and Air Force are joining in the major objective. The idea is to safeguard the United States from a sudden "sneak punch," possibly with atomic weapons.

The announced bases that will be strengthened range from Alaska to Okinawa, Hawaii, Kwajalein and Johnston Island in the Pacific to Bermuda in the Atlantic, up to Labrador, over to the Azores, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

In January the Senate approved a military public works bill of slightly less than \$500,000,000. This is about what the armed services had requested last year. Congress delayed action after singling out for separate authorization \$115,000,000 for housing in Alaska and Okinawa.

Last week the three military branches appeared before the House Armed Services Committee during its hearings on the Senate bill. The military brought in amendments totaling \$187,144,000, including new projects and stepping up amounts previously requested.

The House committee is expected to approve the amended Senate bill tomorrow. If passed by the House, it will go to conference with the Senate.

There is a possibility the Senate may reopen hearings on the new amendments with committee sessions behind closed doors, as many of the additional requests are highly "classified," or secret.

Alaska apparently is to be made into a bustling air defense fortress. To make it so a total of nearly \$117,861,000 is to be poured into that frontier nearest Russia.

The Air Force proposes to spend about \$43,637,000 for such items as units of the radar "fence," long-range weather stations and highly secret "interceptor stations" capable of eavesdropping on messages 1,000 to 2,000 miles away.

The Army has requested \$74,224,000 to strengthen troop bases that will defend these secret installations and the air fields from which fighters and bombers would rise to ward off attack or to retaliate.

Included in these amounts are requests by both services for funds to build storage facilities, some of them in secret strategic spots, for aviation gasoline and jet fuels. They also want repair shops.

The Navy is seeking \$23,316,000 for a secret base outside the United States. No details have been released — not even a hint as to the location or purpose.

BOWDEN DUE TO RETIRE JUNE 30

Change In Superintendency Of Local State Hospital Slated

Dr. Robert W. (Bob) Syler will succeed Dr. A. M. Bowden as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital on April 1.

Announcement of the change was made in Austin Thursday morning by Moyne L. Kelly, executive director of the state hospital board.

Dr. Bowden will remain on the staff of the hospital here until June 30, at which time he is due to retire under the board's 70-year rule.

Dr. Bowden said Thursday that when the retirement date was reached, he and Mrs. Bowden would return to the family home in May.

Dr. Syler, 30, is a native Texan.

He was graduated from the University of Texas medical school in 1944, served in the Navy medical corps and joined the staff of the Galveston Psychopathic hospital in 1946. More recently, he has been a psychiatrist with the Richmond State hospital in Richmond, Ind.

Here Thursday for a conference with Dr. Bowden and members of the hospital staff was Dr. J. S. Scarborough, medical director for the state hospital board.

It was in April 1941 that Dr. Bowden was approached by Rep. W. R. Chambers of Brownwood to leave his private practice at May and accept to enter state service.

The board appointed him superintendent of the Farm Colony seven miles east of Austin where 480 feeble minded men were wards of the state. After three years, the board transferred him to the superintendency of the 2,500-patient Austin State hospital where he was in charge of a staff of 270.

On Jan. 1, 1946, Dr. Bowden assumed his duties as superintendent of the Big Spring State hospital. During the three-year interval, there have been times when the hospital load exceeded a 25 per cent excess. Last year the total was brought almost within reach of the recommended patient load. But the demand has been increasing so that today the patient total is 478, which is approximately 25 per cent over the recommended standard and well over the rated capacity of little more than 400.

"My wife and I have enjoyed making many friends in Big Spring and throughout West Texas," said

Dr. Bowden. "The people of Big Spring and the area have given us their very best support."



A. M. BOWDEN

Slusser Rehearing Motion Is Filed

Motion for rehearing has been filed by the state with the court of criminal appeals in Austin in the case of Phillip C. Slusser.

Recently the court ordered a conviction reversed and prosecution dismissed, holding that an indictment for sedition was inadequate. District Attorney Elton Gilliland asked Wednesday for the tribunal to grant a rehearing on its ruling. The court has the matter under advisement.

QUICKIES — Ken Reynolds



"Who does it? The answer is in the Business Service Ads in the classified section. See Classification D."



CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

—One of the so-called "magic spikes", center of a controversy in a federal court case in Chicago, is held in the hand of a witness. Defendants in the trial are Vrillium Products Co. and three officers of the firm, President George C. Erickson; Vice-President Robert T. Nelson, Jr. and his mother, Gertrude W. Nelson, treasurer. As a result of the sale of the spikes the three are on trial on charges of violating the food and drug act. The government alleges the device is a marketed cure-all having none of the health giving properties its promoters claim. The government used a Geiger counter in its efforts to prove the spikes are not wonder healers. (AP Wirephoto).

Nine Killed As Bomber Crashes

TUSCON, Ariz., March 23. (AP)—A B-30 Air Force bomber with 14 persons aboard crashed on the flat desert west of Gila Bend, Ariz., today.

The Southern Pacific railway office at nearby Hyder reported nine bodies had been found and that two of the six men were still alive. The fate of others aboard was not known.

The big bomber—a modernized version of the B-29 Superfortress—was on a routine training flight at the time. Public information officers said it was flying at 17,000 feet and it was believed an engine caught fire.

Blaze Causes Damage

A bed and carpet were burned in a midnight fire at the Keith Courts, 1106 E. 3rd, last night, firemen reported today. The blaze was believed started by a cigarette, firemen said.

Advertisement for the Lincoln 'Get Acquainted' Edition. It features a silhouette of a man's head and the text: 'I DON'T LIKE THAT MAN I MUST GET TO KNOW HIM BETTER'. Below this, it says 'GET TO KNOW YOUR HOME FOLKS BETTER!' and 'Get Acquainted' in a stylized font. At the bottom, it reads 'A Week Of Friendship Starts Sunday With The Herald's "Get Acquainted" Edition'.