

## European Recovery Plan Up To Russia

### France And Britain Give Moscow Until Monday To Make A Reply

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—France and Great Britain have given Russia until Monday to decide whether she wants to participate in a collective effort to put postwar Europe back on its economic feet with American help—or see the continental reconstruction organized without the Soviet Union.

## European Aid Survey Suits State Dept.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg's proposal for a bi-partisan survey of how much more aid the United States can "safely" give foreign countries seems assured today of State Department blessing. It is uncertain, however, whether the department will accept in full the foreign assistance planning program laid down last Saturday by the Republican chairman of the senate foreign relations committee or whether it will suggest some modifications of that plan.

Undersecretary of State Will Clayton told a news conference yesterday that so far as Vandenberg's proposal has to do with the study of American resources and the ability of this country to send further help abroad he considers it a very wise suggestion. But in so far as determining how much foreign countries need, Clayton said, that is a matter which those countries can best determine themselves, subject to checks by state department, treasury and other American economic officials abroad. Diplomatic authorities indicated that Secretary Marshall still has the Vandenberg plan under study and that when Marshall and his advisers have worked out exactly how they think a bi-partisan approach should be developed, the cabinet officer then will discuss the whole question with the Michigan senator.

## Crash In Syria Takes 15 Lives

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Fifteen persons of 37 aboard the Pan American World Airways Constellation Eclipse were killed early today when the giant liner crashed at Meiyadine, Syria, while trying to make a forced landing, the airline announced. Eight of the dead were passengers. Seven were crew members. The remaining 22 passengers and crew members were described as safe although an earlier report said three were seriously injured and seven were less critically hurt. Pan American said no other details of the crash, which occurred while the plane was en route from Karachi to Istanbul, were available here. Names of the dead passengers were not known immediately.

## Defense Rests In Garsson-May Case

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—The defense rested its case today in the May-Garsson fraud trial and lost a motion for a delay in continuation of the case. Charles J. Margiotti, chief defense attorney, asked for a suspension until a key witness, Joseph F. Freeman, recovers from a heart attack. But Judge Henry A. Schweinhart directed that the case should proceed, with the final few witnesses the prosecution wants to call in rebuttal. Schweinhart said he expected all testimony to be concluded by Monday so the court and attorneys could go to Freeman's hospital bedside to receive the balance of his testimony in statement form for later reading to the jury.

## Overdue Traffic Violations Bad

Several overdue traffic violations are on file at the police department, and officers today reminded local motorists that traffic tickets should be taken care of promptly. Under the current system, car owners with overdue tickets are given three notices by postal card and a fourth by letter. When there is no response from the fourth notice, warrants are issued. The department is now in the process of making up approximately a dozen warrants, officers said.

They sent a note to Moscow last night inviting Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to meet with French Foreign Minister George Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin during the week of June 23 concerning steps to implement the European recovery plan suggested by U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

The note was dispatched after a two-day Bidault-Bevin meeting here at which, the two said in a joint statement, they welcomed "with the greatest satisfaction" the ideas expressed by Marshall in a speech at Harvard university June 5.

Their joint message to Moscow proposed that the meeting of the three foreign ministers be held in "convenient" place to be agreed upon, but one well-informed British source said the note made it quite clear that London or Paris would be considered most convenient. Their note did not say so in so many words, but well-grounded informants said they were determined to go ahead on the Marshall program without Russia if the reply from Moscow is in the negative or inconclusive. "We must go ahead," said one British official. "The question is too urgent."

There was no immediate indication of what response Russia would make, but the Russian press has taken a dim view of Marshall's proposal, calling it merely an extension of the Truman Doctrine, which it described as an attempt to "exert political pressure with the aid of dollars—a program of interference in the affairs of other states."

What Marshall said, in brief, was this: "It is already evident that, before the United States government can proceed much further in its efforts to alleviate the situation and help start the European world on its way to recovery there must be some agreement among the countries of Europe as to the requirements of the situation and the part these countries themselves will take in order to give proper effect to whatever action might be undertaken by this government."

CONROE MAN KILLED HOUSTON, June 19. (AP)—Lewis Bell, 70, of Conroe, was killed and R. A. Cheatham, 47, of Brownwood, injured last yesterday when their automobile collided with a Southern Pacific train here.



RECOVERS LOST \$19,000—Nat Weiner (left), Miami, Fla., receives from Martin Hess (right), manager of Greater Cincinnati airport restaurant, Cincinnati, O., a bag containing \$19,000 that the Floridian left in the restaurant. In the background are waiting Mrs. Bonnie Barrowman (left) and Miss Bette Baker displaying \$400 reward Weiner gave them. Both girls claimed they found the money. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Wool Bill Is Sent To Truman

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Senate approval sent to the White House today administration-opposed legislation permitting higher wool tariffs or restrictions on imports. The vote for the measure was 48 to 38.

Backers say the measure is designed to protect the American wool market against low prices resulting from imports of foreign wool. Administration leaders, including Secretary of State Marshall, have argued that the policy it lays down will undermine United States efforts at the Geneva trade conference to lower world tariff barriers.

The house, which wrote the controversial tariff provision into the bill, approved it earlier this week by a voice vote.

Just before the senate vote, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), told his colleagues that objections to it are "utterly unfounded."

The bill won't interfere at all with our foreign trade program," he shouted.

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The settlement agreement, announced by John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, would benefit 110,000 seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts if approved by the unions' memberships and by the shipowners.

On the west coast, Nathan Feinsinger, labor department troubleshooter, said that "undoubtedly the settlement on the east coast will be a factor to reckon with here, but just what its effect will be I cannot say."

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), said special membership meetings would be called later today for ratification of the agreement.



HELD—Detective Sgt. J. L. Hess of Miami, Fla., said Christ Russell, 59, (above) was being held after the blood-stained and battered bodies of Peggy Russell, 11, and John Russell, 6, were found in a bedroom at their home in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Wage Increase Granted To End Shipping Tieup

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ST. LOUIS, June 19. (AP)—The semi-carnival air which marked the opening days of the paralyzing transportation strike in this metropolitan area of one million persons was submerged today under the cold realization of its steadily mounting costs.

As the walkout enters its seventh day with the strikers preparing to vote on a new proposal to return to their jobs, spokesmen for big department stores reported business of millions of dollars in volume with trade running 30 to 40 percent below average.

City officials expressed concern over the effects of the strike on the public health as many hospital workers experienced delay in reaching their jobs and clinic patients were unable to make scheduled visits.

Dr. F. M. Grogan, city health commissioner, said at least 1,000 of the 2,500 employees at city institutions depended on public transportation and will be rounded up by a make-shift fleet of ambulances, trucks and city cars.

## Water Reserve, Ranges Aided By Showers

### Over 200 Million Gallons Added To Powell Lake

Big Spring's surface water supply gained approximately 220,150,000 gallons as a result of rains Wednesday afternoon in the southeastern part of the county which elevated Powell Creek lake's level to 22½ feet.

Total gain in level was about six feet at Powell, where the rainfall was reported about an inch and a half.

Although there was approximately a quarter of an inch of rain at Moss Creek lake, the level there did not rise appreciably.

The gain at the Powell reservoir, however, represented the largest single increase for the year. Under normal condition's the increase will supply the city several months.

Up to 10 a. m. Thursday, rainfall had averaged a quarter of an inch over this area. The US Weather bureau at the airport showed .28.

Heaviest precipitation in this vicinity occurred at Forsan, where Wednesday afternoon showers fell in intermittent torrents, accompanied by hailstones little smaller than golf balls. No damage, however, was reported.

Slanton estimated a quarter of an inch there and over most of Martin county, with possibly the western extremity getting a slightly heavier amount.

Ackerly's report was about an eighth of an inch, following in the wake of a similar shower Sunday evening. Crops were revived and ranges aided by the slow rain which persisted most of the night.

Coahoma had a brief but brisk shower Wednesday afternoon from the edge of the cloud bank which washed the Forsan section. Slow rain fell during the night and reports indicated at least a quarter of an inch.

Workers from the Coleman Ranch oil pool in northwest Mitchell county said little or no rain had fallen north of Coahoma or at Vincent, Westbrook, in western Mitchell county, had little more than sprinkles.

# Labor Ruling Truman's Own



SEAT OF A CAR THEIR 'HOME'—With her arm around her dog, Butch, seven-year-old Linda Henderson Carringer sleeps alone in the back seat of a car as police found her in Los Angeles. Officers said she had slept there the past four or five nights. Her divorced mother, Mrs. Louise Henderson Carringer, 36, was booked on a charge of child neglect. She told police they were homeless and that she had been sleeping in the car with the child. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Passage Of Rent Control Bill Seen

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Senator Buck (R-Del) predicted Senate passage today of a House-approved bill to extend rent controls for eight months and allow "permissive increases" up to 15 per cent.

He said he saw no obstacles to approval since the measure in its present form—a compromise with the House—is "pretty much as it left the Senate."

The principal concession of the part of the senate conferees who helped work out the final version was elimination of government controls over commercial construction.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), another of the senate conferees, has announced he will urge President Truman to veto it.

Buck told a reporter he hopes Mr. Truman will sign it because "there is no question that it is this or nothing."

Under present law controls expire June 30.

## Won't Listen To Appeals Of Either Side

### To Make Decision For Country's Interest

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—President Truman refused today to listen to a Southern Democratic appeal for him to sign the union-courtesy bill.

Col. Marion Rushton, Democratic National committeeman from Montgomery, Ala., raised the question at a White House conference in the course of which he asked Mr. Truman to approve the legislation.

A Democratic party official told reporters Mr. Truman cut short this line of discussion. The official said Mr. Truman remarked that he will make his own decision on the basis of an analysis he is now studying.

The president, this official added, told the Democrats that he had not listened to the labor people or to the anti-labor people during the controversy over the bill, and that he wasn't going to discuss his course with the Democratic delegation.

The official said Mr. Truman commented that he was going to make his decision from the standpoint of what he thought was the best interest of the country.

William S. Morris, publisher of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle and chairman of the George state Democratic committee, told reporters Mr. Truman said he had not listened to "any labor leaders or economic royalists and didn't want to listen to any Democrats." Morris added:

"The president told us that he intended to analyze the bill sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph and then do what he thought was best for the country."

The president's views were made known when national committeemen and committeewomen and state chairmen and vice chairmen from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina called at the White House.

These party leaders met earlier in the day with officials of the Democratic national headquarters in one of a series of weekly meetings which have brought committee men here from every section of the country.

At the earlier meeting the Southern Democratic group was reported generally in favor of the president's signing the labor bill, the Democratic spokesman said.

## Crash Victim Found Alive

Clyde Sanders, 36, former Big Spring resident, and an unidentified companion, were found alive Thursday by searchers who had sought them since Saturday when they were overdue on a routine flight from Trona, Calif. to Bakersfield, Calif.

Wreckage of the plane was discovered late Wednesday evening at the bottom of a deep canyon. Sanders, who sustained fractures of three or four ribs, had extricated himself and gone for help.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen, Big Spring, Lawrence Robinson, brother-in-law to Sanders, said that he had been found in a delirious condition beside a stream, begging for water. His companion, trapped in the crashed plane since Saturday morning, was removed after the plane was cut apart.

Scene of the mishap was in extremely rugged terrain and searchers had not been able to get the survivors to a road at noon Thursday.

Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanders, Big Spring, had been an employe of a potash company at Trona for the past five years.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Mae Oleson. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson arrived in Trona Wednesday afternoon.

## Wheat Harvest Is Underway

Howard county farmers have started harvesting their wheat crops, which may run upwards of 75,000 bushels this year.

Growers in the Luther area started the first of the week to collect the grain and most of the others were planning to undertake the job within the next few days. Most of the wheat, with the exception of that which will be left standing because of the poor yield, will be out of the way within ten days.

Some of the land is due to produce as much as 15 bushels an acre but the average is destined to run much less. Many of the planters will bank their grain for next year's seed.

Cash market on wheat has reflected a steady downward trend. Prices for the past few days have ranged from \$1.91 to \$2.95 a bushel. Several weeks ago it was bringing as much as \$3 a bushel.

The state as a whole is counting on harvesting an estimated 142,400,000 bushels. The harvesting job has practically been completed in the rich area below the Cap Rock. Storage problems have been most acute in some areas.

## Transit Strike Proving Costly

ST. LOUIS, June 19. (AP)—The semi-carnival air which marked the opening days of the paralyzing transportation strike in this metropolitan area of one million persons was submerged today under the cold realization of its steadily mounting costs.

As the walkout enters its seventh day with the strikers preparing to vote on a new proposal to return to their jobs, spokesmen for big department stores reported business of millions of dollars in volume with trade running 30 to 40 percent below average.

City officials expressed concern over the effects of the strike on the public health as many hospital workers experienced delay in reaching their jobs and clinic patients were unable to make scheduled visits.

Dr. F. M. Grogan, city health commissioner, said at least 1,000 of the 2,500 employees at city institutions depended on public transportation and will be rounded up by a make-shift fleet of ambulances, trucks and city cars.

Miami, Fla., June 19. (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Gay, of Kershaw, S. C., maternal grandmother of Peggy Russell, 11, and John Russell, 7, whose father confessed kidnapping them to death here early yesterday, asked circuit court today for custody of the bodies for burial in Kershaw.

Mrs. Gay talked last night with the father, 59-year-old Chris Russell, Detective Sergeant John L. Deas said Russell readily admitted killing his two children with a baseball bat and shooting two of his neighbors when they sought to have the children placed in a home because he was an "unfit father."

Mrs. Gay declared Russell refused to give her permission to make funeral arrangements.

## Demands Policy On Invasion Currency

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—This legal looting of Germany with printing press money. Assistant Secretary of State John H. Hilldring told the committee yesterday that Marshall still hopes the Russians will agree to some plan for operation of Germany as a single economic unit.

"We hope and pray with all our might to get an agreement with Russia," Hilldring, a former army general, said.

Recalling that the Potsdam Big Three conference produced an agreement for German currency control, the soldier-diplomat added that agreement "has not been disavowed by our Soviet allies—they may do it yet."

Hilldring joined spokesmen for the treasury and war departments in defending the April, 1944, decision to turn over the invasion currency plates to the Russians.

## County Still Shy On E-Bond Buying

Howard county now is over the top on its over-all bond quota for June and July but is considerably short on its E bond figures.

County Bond Chairman Ira L. Thurman said that sale of \$11,000 in G bonds had been reported Wednesday along with \$93,750 in E bonds. This pushed the over-all sales to approximately \$120,000, or \$10,000 over the quota set by the treasury for the two months.

For the month E bond totals have reached \$9,862,500, or 14.9 per cent of the suggested 60 per cent of the total quota in E bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—A supplemental appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the campaign against the foot-and-mouth disease in Mexican cattle through June 30 was requested today by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Testifying before a senate appropriations subcommittee, Anderson said that amount is needed to meet the cost of indemnities paid to Mexicans whose cattle have been slaughtered under the disease control program.

## County Still Shy On E-Bond Buying

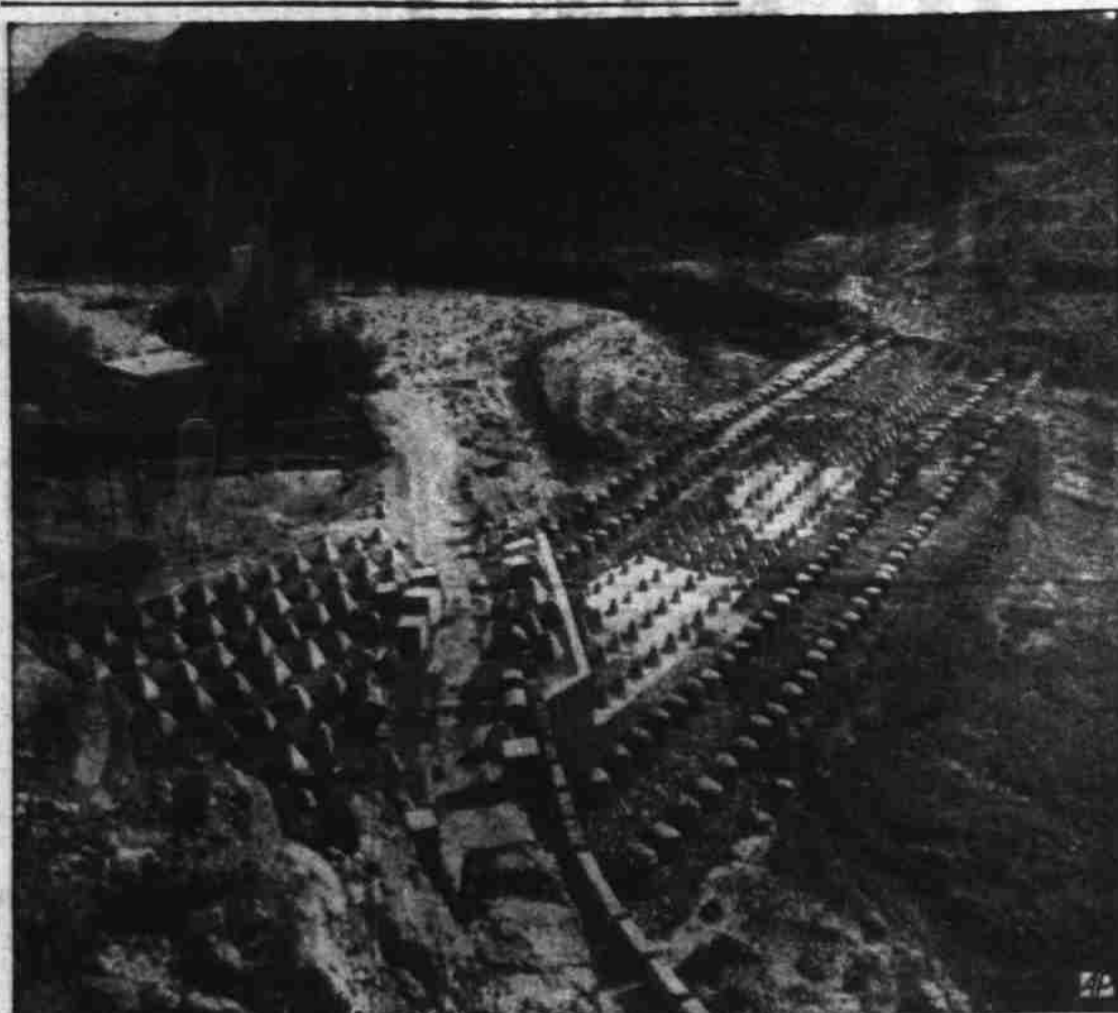
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WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—San Antonio, June 19. (AP)—Maj. Pierce W. McKennon, flying instructor at Randolph Field, and Second Lieut. Robert A. Yunt, student pilot, were instantly killed when their AT-6 training plane crashed about noon yesterday five miles from the field during a routine training flight.



**TANK TRAPS IN PASS**—From a high point on the road through Khyber Pass, northern gateway to India, the "dragons' teeth" of tank traps built during World War II form symmetrical patterns. History has named the pass the "pathway of the invaders."

**Wheat Freight Rates Equalized**

AUSTIN, June 19. (AP)—The railroad commission today prepared to issue an order pulling intrastate wheat freight rates in line with interstate rates to prevent discrimination against Panhandle wheat in Texas market areas.

Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson said rates on Panhandle wheat to Texas milling points at Fort Worth, Dallas, Marshall, Waco and Temple are higher than rates to Oklahoma and other out-of-state wheat producing areas.

Culberson said the "discrimination" ranged from one to seven cents, with the result that the difference in shipping rates was being deducted from the price-to-the-farmer of Panhandle wheat.

**ALL QUIET ON JUNE TEENTH**

All was quiet in Big Spring on the eve of "June Teenth" and for the first time in several weeks the City jail was bare.

The police department seized upon the opportunity to effect some needed plumbing repairs in the bastille.

Meanwhile, local negroes went their way, celebrating Emancipation Day in what officers called a commendable manner. Most local negroes were to attend organized group celebrations in neighboring towns during the day.

Sorghum is any of a variety of small-grained cereals grown largely in tropical countries, and including the important grain known as great millet, Indian millet or Guinea corn.

**Ty Cobb Files For A Divorce**

RENO, June 19. (AP)—Ty Cobb, one of the greatest baseball players of all time, today filed suit for divorce from Charlie Lombard Cobb after 39 years of marriage.

The wealthy "Georgia Peach" of diamond fame, who lives at Atherton, Calif., near San Francisco, sued on grounds he and his wife had been separated at least three years.

**Ohioan Appointed**

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Rep. Robert Franklin Jones, Ohio Republican, was nominated by President Truman to be a member of the Federal Communications commission.

Jones was named simultaneously yesterday with the withdrawal of the nomination of Ray C. Wakefield, who was re-nominated recently for a new term.

**Russia Refuses To Give Up Veto**

LAKE SUCCESS, June 19. (AP)—Russia declared today that she would never agree to any atomic control plan which called for a surrender of the big power veto on punishment of violators.

Andreï A. Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, told a closed meeting of the Atomic Energy commission's working committee, that United States demands for veto-free penalties were in conflict with the U.N. charter.

The Security Council had the sole right to act to preserve international peace, he said, and as a result the council must be the agency to punish violators of atomic control regulations.

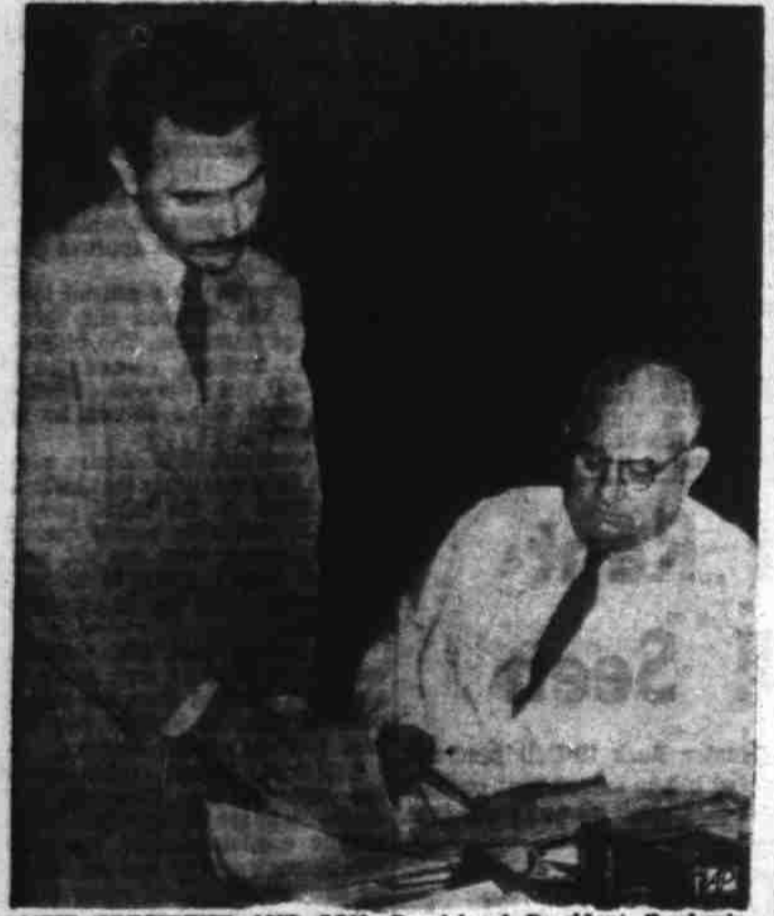
With respect to day to day operations of the proposed control agency, he said, "of course the veto does not apply." He went on

to say, however, that the control agency must not be authorized to impose penalties, but must be limited to making recommendations to the security council.

U.S. Representative Frederick Osborn suggested that the discussion of the veto be shifted to the atomic commission's political committee and taken up at a later stage. The session ended, however, without any agreement on this proposal.

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**BLUEBONNET BOYS**  
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Dress As You Like  
Dance To His Music  
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**NEW PRESIDENT AND SON**—Provisional President Benjamín Lacayo (seated) discusses a report with his son, Juan Lacayo, who serves as his private secretary, at Managua, Nicaragua. Lacayo Sr., who is 60, was named president by congress after Gen. Anastasio Somoza's May 26 coup d'Etat which overthrew the government of President Leonardo Argüello. Somoza had supported Argüello for president, but turned against him after Argüello had served 26 days. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Lamesa Finds Kiwanis Club**

Organization of a Kiwanis club at Lamesa has been completed except for the work of a field representative from the international office, members of the Big Spring club were told Thursday.

H. W. Smith and C. L. (Jack) Roden represented the Big Spring unit in the organization effort at Lamesa.

Robert Stripling, immediate past president, was presented with a certificate of merit by President T. B. Atkins for his work as head of the organization.

In a June "teenth" talk, Joe Pickle told the club that celebration of June 19 as Emancipation Day rested on dubious foundation. That was the day in 1862 that slaves were freed by proclamation in the territories. It was not until Sept. 22, 1862 that a temporary proclamation by President Lincoln was issued declaring slaves to be free in the states in rebellion, or in the Confederate States. Emancipation by law did not become effective until adoption of an amendment to the constitution in 1865.

**Commission Hits At Oil Wastage**

AUSTIN, June 19. (AP)—The railroad commission today ordered the daily permitted outlet of crude oil for the Marham North Cornelius field, district 3, Matagorda county, reduced from 4,000 to 2,594 barrels per day.

Evidence indicated that waste was taking place in the field, the commission reported.

Notice was given of two public hearings, as follows:

July 30—To consider the application of the Gem Oil Company for a special allowance to apply to its Allen and Highbarger well no. 3, recompleted in the upper Cocksfield sand, Livingston field, Polk county. The applicant believes the well should be produced continuously to avoid water encroachment.

July 31—to consider the application of the Hiawatha oil and gas company for discovery oil allowable rights to its W. A. Johnson well No. 1, Quirk survey, San Augustine county, and for the reservoir from which the well is producing to be given a new field designation and field rules.

**10-Inch Downpour At Lake Charles**

LAKE CHARLES, LA., June 19. (AP)—A 10-inch downpour in less than four hours this morning flooded some Lake Charles streets to six-foot depths and drove a few residents from their homes.

The rain slackened later in the morning and the water was beginning to recede.

The worst flooding was confined to a few low streets and preliminary checks showed no casualties or serious property damage. However, the water approached floor level in some residential areas and a few residents, fearing that it would go higher, sought police help in evacuating their homes. Police were able to bring automobiles close enough to take the people out.

**Missing Man May Be Amnesia Victim**

MONAHANS, June 19. (AP)—The latest theory being advanced by authorities here concerning the disappearance of Dr. R. D. North 12 days ago is that he was a victim of amnesia.

The doctor disappeared from a cabin 76 miles from Marathon, in the Big Bend area, where he had gone on a brief vacation from his work in a photographic studio here. The slightly built doctor had been employed at the studio since last October, when he moved here from Michigan for his health.

**Nominations OK'd**

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—The senate judiciary committee approved today the nominations of Marvin Jones, former war food administrator, to be chief justice of the U. S. Court of Claims and Federal District circuit court of appeals.

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52-Piece Service for Eight Chest Included **36.95**

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52-Piece Service for Eight Chest Included **36.95**

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**Heavy Rainfall At Some Points**

By the Associated Press

Torrential rains fell last night and today at Uvalde and Houston, while scattered downpours freshened ranges and brought down temperatures in the west and south of Texas.

The heaviest rain in 12 years—5.63 inches—fell at Uvalde in the southern hill country.

General rains covered the area gauged 5 1/4 inches at Christoval, 20 miles south of San Angelo, last night.

The south Concho river was reported up six feet between Christoval and Lake Nasworthy, due to a flash flood. A seven-inch rain was reported four miles northwest of Christoval.

**Railroads Ordered To Install New Safety Devices**

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered the nation's railroads to equip 45,000 miles of track with safety devices which would cost millions of dollars.

The order came from three ICC members sitting as "Division three," a commission device for dividing up its work. The division members handed it down late yesterday after a long investigation into the relation of speeds and traffic volumes to accidents.

The order requires railroads to install an automatic block signal system along all track where freight trains are scheduled at 50 miles an hour or faster and passenger trains at 60 miles or faster.

**Bank Workers Strike**

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—Employees of all banks throughout France except the Bank of France went on strike today when last minute negotiations on their demands for salary increases failed to produce results.

Simultaneously workers in three of the capital's largest department stores and a number of five-and-ten-cent stores also struck for higher wages.

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Soil Conservation News

Leave Stubble On Surface

Willis Winters, Dick Simpson, Roy Shaffer, J. Y. Robb and Ralph Proctor are among the district co-operators who are planning to handle their small grain stubble to obtain its maximum benefits.

Teacher Replacement Problem No. 1 On School Summer List

Although schools are out, problems and work go right on at the administrative offices of the Big Spring Independent School district.

Colorado City To Swear In New Mayor Today

COLORADO CITY, June 18. — Colorado City's new mayor, Peter Martin will be sworn in at a called session of the city council Wednesday evening.

Education and affiliation during the weekend. It provided for use of teachers who lacked degrees but who were taken into various systems during the emergency period.

The committee also flatly ruled that new teachers hired must possess at least a bachelor's degree.

State Redistricting Is Badly Needed

ABILENE, June 17. (AP)—Failure of Texas legislature to redistrict the state after the 1930 and 1940 federal censuses figured in a whistle-blower trial in Taylor County court which may go before the court of criminal appeals.

No Equipment For Dial Phones Now, Says Fox

Bell Must Make Manual Extensions, Local Group Told

Southwestern Bell Telephone company welcomes suggestions toward improvement of telephone service.

He appeared before the board in acknowledgment of the recent chamber resolution requesting a dial system for Big Spring.

Following this policy, he continued, dial equipment that is available nowadays is being used to make additions to systems that are already dial operated.

Fewer than half a dozen such towns are scheduled for dials during the next two years, he added.

"The manual equipment in service in Big Spring is modern in all respects," Fox stated.

"If the people of Big Spring want a dial system, the company will be glad to go into the matter with them as soon as conditions permit," Fox declared.

Oil Companies May Fight New County Taxes

Although there has been no official protest lodged yet, indications are the Howard county board of equalization has a fight on its hands if it sticks by its proposal to raise the valuation of oil properties within the county by some \$2,400,000.

Representatives of some of the bigger companies intimated to the board that they would carry their fight to the courts.

Two Arrested After Try At Burglary Of Dining Car

Two men attempted robbery in a T&P dining car a short time earlier were arrested at about 11:30 p. m. Monday, the police department reported today.

Officers said the pair had been identified by the dining car steward, who notified police of the incident.

Both men are transients. They were to be transferred to county officials for court proceedings.

Local Negroes Going Elsewhere For June Teenth

Although virtually all Negro residents of Big Spring are planning the usual observance of "June Teenth" tomorrow, no organized entertainment activity has been planned locally, according to reports today.

A sizable number of Big Spring Negroes have indicated that they will attend celebrations in Sweetwater and in San Angelo, while others are expected to observe the occasion with family-arranged entertainment.

Battleship Texas May Reach Berth During November

AUSTIN, June 17. (AP)—Preliminary plans for berthing of the Battleship Texas at the San Jacinto battle grounds early in November have been outlined by Adm. D. C. Ramsey, vice chief of naval operations, in a letter to Gov. Beauford Jester.

The 50th legislature provided for a commission to accept and berth the battleship.

Ramsey said in his letter made public at the governor's press conference today, that present plans anticipate moving the Texas to the Norfolk navy yard about August 1, towing to Houston to begin after the hurricane season about Oct. 15, and arriving at Houston about Nov. 5.

Secret Court Martial Acquits Naval Officer

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—A secret court martial which lasted 97 days acquitted Lt. Cmdr. Edward N. Little of accusations that he maltreated fellow Americans in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

The court martial, which was closed to the public at Little's request, heard 80 witnesses.

The navy had identified the main charges against the defendant as maltreatment of a person subject to his orders, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

The navy did not elaborate on its announcement of the acquittal verdict last night.

Allied headquarters in Tokyo has disclosed that Little was mess officer of a Japanese camp at Omata. Then a lieutenant, he was senior in rank among the prisoners and under prisoner of war conventions they were subject to his orders.

Little, whose last listed civilian address was Decatur, Ill., entered

Edwards Clips Fort In Calf Roping, Will Meet Wilkins

Fresh from a triumph over Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., Sonny Edwards swings into action again Saturday evening at Odessa against Lefty Wilkins of Ysleta.

Edwards dropped a fill-in engagement with Fort at Levelland a fortnight ago, roping from strange mounts. Sunday, accustomed to his horses, he pinned Fort's ears back with a 14.1 second margin on 12 calves.

In the Saturday match, which starts at 8:30 p. m. at Otter park, he will rope 10 calves against the border country southpaw.

BOY'S RANCH POLICY RAYS

HOUSTON, June 16. (AP)—A lad at the famous Texas Panhandle Boy's Ranch can tear up everything he wants to during his initial week at the ranch, according to Cal Farley, president of the institution.

"We let a boy tear everything up he wants to for the first week," he said. "When he discovers that nobody else acts that way and that nobody is going to punish him for it he begins to see the light."

Such freedom of action, Farley explained, is part of the ranch's "let-alone" policy which has been very effective in training the boys.

Farley was invited here by the Houston Optimist Club, sponsors of the Boys' Home on Galveston Bay.

the navy as an enlisted man and was accepted as a naval academy student in 1926. He received the silver star for gallantry before his capture on Corregidor. He was released from the prison camp in October, 1945.

Crude Shipments Boosting T&P Traffic To Record High

Freight traffic, which has increased steadily since April 1, has provided jobs for approximately 75 persons in addition to regular employees of the T&P railroad.

to Big Spring from Midland, and then each string is divided into two trains to facilitate traffic on grades on the eastbound run.

The volume continues to increase as the railroad is able to put additional tank cars into service, and daily shipments of 450 to 500 cars a day are expected to develop ultimately.

The T&P has also put several idle locomotives back into service to handle the heavy increases.

The increase in personnel has brought promotions for several older employees of the road.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Can't Break His Good Habits!

Bert Childers was saying, it's funny how so many of our wartime habits stick with us.

From where I sit, it's mighty good that so many of these common-sense habits like thrift and moderation have stayed with us.

Same way with Bert's wife. She not only has no trouble saving used fats, and waste paper. She's learned from wartime necessity to

Joe Marsh

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

O. D. O'Daniel, cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District on his ranch near Coahoma has 40 acres of Abruzzi rye which is about ready to harvest for seed.

The rye crop which was planted in a trashy litter kept the soil from blowing, O'Daniel said.

"The best rye on the field," O'Daniel stated, "was on a sandy turn row where I could not get maize to grow because it would always blow out."

As soon as the rye is harvested O'Daniel plans to seed cane on the land to produce a good litter on the land. The cane stubble will add organic matter to the soil to build up fertility and help control blowing.

"Abruzzi rye and Hairy vetch is the winter cover crop that I am going to use to prevent my sandy land from blowing," O'Daniel said.

G. T. Hall, district cooperator, has seeded 3 acres of yellow blue-stem grass for seed production on his farm south of Lomax. Soil Conservation Service technicians aided Dr. Hall with the grass seeding which will be irrigated.

Chiseling land is the best method of preparation for fall seeding of small grains according to Carl Griffin of the Colorado River Ranch group.

Griffin has also recently constructed a diversion terrace around his barn and pens.

last week by A. T. Jordan, range conservationist with the SCS. Some of the signs of improvement noted were seeding plants of side oats grama, buffalo grass making good growth and spreading and in general a better cover of grass and litter on the range.

Overturning and passing school buses require full stop then proceeding at speed of not more than 10 miles per hour.

Jester Signs New Traffic Legislation

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today signed legislation setting up a new uniform traffic code.

Under the new code, which becomes effective Sept. 5, there will be uniform traffic laws throughout the state highway system.

The 50th legislature finally passed the code in the last day of its session, numbering Texas as 33rd in the line of states which have adopted similar uniform codes.

The bill was sponsored by the Texas Safety association in an effort to secure national adoption of uniform highway and municipal traffic laws.

Violation of most provisions of the new code will result in fines ranging from \$1 to \$200 upon conviction. The penalty for hit-and-run driving is imprisonment up to five years and/or fines up to \$5,000.

Among major provisions directly affecting motorists are the following: Accident reports required within 24 hours in cases of death, injury or property damage exceeding \$25.

Use of spotlight prohibited when approaching another car.

Dimmed lights on parked vehicles on highway required at night.

Highway patrol granted authority to remove abandoned vehicles from highways.

Uniform arm-and-hand signals required.

Minimum standards set for lights and brakes, subject to inspection by highway patrol.

Advertisement for Texas and Pacific Ry. featuring illustrations of a train, a beach scene, and a movie theater. Text includes: 'Climb into your blue jeans and high-heeled boots and spend a healthful, glorious vacation in the wide-open spaces. Earn your spurs on a dude ranch this summer.' 'Surf and spray and dazling white beaches of the blue, cool Pacific beckon the traveler who seeks a welcome retreat from the sun.' 'See the "stars" of work and play in the magic land of movie make-believe and glamorous restaurants, theatres and night clubs. Yes, fabulous Hollywood!'

Advertisement for Texas and Pacific Ry. with a coupon for a free brochure. Text includes: 'What will it be this summer? Will you "go western" on a dude ranch... visit Los Angeles and the famous movie sets in Hollywood... or perhaps see the wonders of colorful San Francisco.' 'These are just a few of the many interesting and exciting things to do and see "out West." And remember, your vacation starts when you step aboard the famous Sunshine Special or the Southerner. As an extra travel treat, coffee "on the house" is served at 10:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m. each day... and for those who are "traveling light," delicious meals at economy prices are served on Texas and Pacific diners.'

# Dolores Horne, Noel Hull Engagement Is Announced

Announcement is being made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Dolores Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne, 1500 Nolan Street, to Noel Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hull, 1401 West 5th Street. The couple will be married July 12 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Horne, a graduate of Big Spring high school, has attended Baylor University the past two years. Hull received his discharge from the Navy in April and is employed by the Big Spring Hardware company.

### At Public Affairs Forum

## Dr. T. C. Root Gives Negative Answer To Question Of Depression

Dr. T. C. Root, in speaking to the young adult public affairs forum Wednesday at the YMCA, gave a negative answer to the question, "Are Current Prices Forcing a Depression?" and listed five reasons for a recession to come in the near future.

The five reasons were the public is no longer buying goods as fast as they are being placed on the market; the unemployment which is a result of labor problems; the rapidly expanding bank credit; the increase of installment purchasing; and the number of business failures which result from harder times.

Dr. Root, who is acting dean of business administration and assistant to the president at Texas Technological college, does not believe there will be a depression as in

the thirties but that there will be a shake-out. He pointed out that there is so much talk about a depression that many of the bad effects have already been anticipated. He also pointed out that there is ten million dollars abroad ready to be spent in the United States when materials are available.

Following Dr. Root's discussion a forum was conducted. A movie "Which Way This Time" preceded the discussion.

Helien Blount, accompanied by Jean Ellen Chownes sang "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes".

A social hour with dancing, games and refreshments followed the program. Approximately 60 young people attended the forum, which is the first in a series to be conducted this summer.



HICKERS' SPECIAL... Slim black pedalpushers and a striped jersey skirt, matching cosmetics pouch.

## Arrivals, Departures Take News Spotlight In Forsan Happenings

FORSAN, June 19. (Sp1)—Out-of-town guests in the home of Pearl Scudday Sunday where a reunion of the Scudday family was held were Mrs. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Yvette of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Connie Ray and Kerney Sue of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Ginny Dee and Berney and El Ray Scudday of Forsan.

H. L. Tienerand attended a Standard Oil company foremen's meeting in Midland Tuesday. J. E. Chanslor has been in Junction for the past 10 days on a business trip.

Wayne Huestis has returned home for a visit with relatives in Colorado City.

ON VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and sons left Tuesday afternoon on a vacation in Oklahoma and Illinois.

Mrs. G. L. Monroney left Tuesday morning also for Matton, Ill., upon being notified of the illness of her father, Frank McCoy.

Fishing on lake Nasworthy, near San Angelo this weekend were Bobby Asbury, M. M. Hines, El Ray Scudday, and Johnny Kendrick and Everett Latham of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and son Roy were in Sterling City

Sunday visiting Mrs. Longshore's mother. Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Calwell and Mrs. Vivian Peek and son, Buster, were in San Angelo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and daughters, Billie Sue and Patsy Ruth, left Tuesday morning for Forth Worth to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Jerry Don and Roy Edward, were guests Sunday in Ackerly with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman.

GUESTS IN FORSAN Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cramer and daughters of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver and Mrs. Lillie May Johnson during the week.

Virginia Chambers arrived home Sunday from Alva, Okla. Bobby Lou Cathcart left Sunday for Lubbock where she is enrolled in a beauty school.

JAMES Thompson has re-entered Texas Tech for the summer courses. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were in San Angelo Sunday visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr and as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, who has been ill in San Angelo for several

## Bible School Certificates To Be Awarded

Eighty-nine certificates will be presented Friday at 11 a. m. at the Dora Roberts citadel to children who have completed the Salvation Army Vacation Bible school course.

Parents of the children have been invited to participate in the award ceremonies and to inspect Bible work, handicraft and other projects undertaken by the children.

Certificates will be presented by Capt. Olvy Sheppard. Senior girls have been working on blouses and skirts; junior girls on decoration of vases, and junior boys on airplane models.

Following the inspection of the handwork pupils and teachers will pose for a photograph on the citadel steps, then go to the city park at 12:30 p. m. for a picnic. A game period will follow and at 2:30 p. m. a swimming party is planned. Capt. Sheppard estimated 100 persons would participate.

weeks, has been moved to a Big Spring hospital. The Forsan church of Christ closed a 10-day revival meeting Sunday. Herbert Newman and Dan Conley of Big Spring conducted the meeting.



LOVE MATCH... A real tennis fan and a real tennis dress, done in pleated pique by Natalie Renke

## Ladies Home League Plans To Sponsor Junior Sewing Club

Plans to sponsor a Junior girls sewing club were made Wednesday at the covered dish luncheon-meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army at the Citadel.

The new organization, open to all teen-age girls, will be directed by Mrs. T. E. Sanders, and will meet at 2 p. m. each Wednesday. Following the social and business meeting, members of the League were shown a movie, "Patriotic America," at the municipal auditorium.

Attending were Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Janice Chapman, Mrs. W. C. Killough and children Della Mae Killough, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Mattie Payne and children, Mrs. Oh Steen and son, Kenneth, Mrs. A. Chapman and son Sonny, Mrs. Grannie Keith, Mrs. Betty Roberts, Mrs. Lodie Smith, Mrs. Alyene Murphy and children, and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard.

### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTERTH, an improved powder, spritzed on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy rooster, nasty taste or feeling. It's attractive (non-stick). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERTH today at any drug store.

## News Items From Knott

KNOTT, June 19. (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat and family spent the weekend visiting relatives in Lamesa.

Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. J. B. Sample were her mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith; her sister, Mrs. H. R. Caffey and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and Bettie Mae Sample of Odessa.

Maxie Roman has returned from a trip to Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr. have moved to Big Spring to live.

Mrs. Jale Crawford and son of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Bertie Elliott and daughter of Brownsville visited last week with Cecil, Bill and J. B. Shockley and their families.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alhart this week is her father, Auther Grist of Dallas. Sunday guests in the Alhart home were Mrs. Van Ellis and Daughters of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alhart and family of Big Spring.

H. R. Caffey and son Woody spent the weekend visiting in Anson and Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett and family visited Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreller in Courtney.

Knott girls have organized a softball team under the sponsorship of Mrs. S. T. Johnson. Guest in the P. E. Little home is Mrs. Macon Cecil of Denton.

Billie Bob Nichols of Odessa spent last week visiting an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. Twenty-eight students are enrolled in the vacation Bible school in progress this week at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks are visiting a daughter in Arch, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and son, Robert visited relatives last week at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Nichols and family and Mrs. Elsie Smith were in Spur Sunday visiting with relatives. Plans were formulated for a summer encampment of Howard County Home Demonstration women Wednesday at a meeting of the HD Council in the home demonstration agent's office.

The camp is listed for August 6, 7, 8 at a site to be chosen later. In other business, routine reports were heard from a representative of each club. Council members present were Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. A. J. Worth, Coahoma, Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Alton Hull, Fairview; Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Shirley Fryer, Hi-way; Mrs. W. S. Heckler, Mrs. H. C. Reid and Mrs. R. E. Martin, R-Bar; Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Overton; Mrs. J. M. Craig, Forsan; Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. C. Matthes, Knott. Mrs. W. G. Humes is acting Home Demonstration agent.

### Encampment Planned At HD Council Meet

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Members of the Dick O'Brien chapter of the Royal Ambassadors met in the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon to work on the ranking system. Plans were made for the RA's to take part in the recognition services at the youth camp in the Big Spring park next week.

Fritz Smith and Eugene Carpenter are ready to receive the rank of squire and Paschal Odum, Robert Morehead, Floyd Chapman, Preston Mason and Ray Todd will receive the rank of page. Present at the meeting were Smith, Carpenter, Morehead, Chapman, a new member, Carl Preston and the counselor, Mrs. W. E. Mann.

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### SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clemons of Ranger have announced the birth of a son, David Eugene Clemons, born at Ranger on June 9. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces at birth. Mrs. Clemons is the former Marian Connell of Big Spring.

The Dynamo class, organization for young married men of the East Fourth Baptist church, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Bob Motherhead.

## Big Spring Visits, Visitors Make News; Vacation Time Gets Underway

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and daughters, Marilyn and Margie Beth, will leave Tuesday to visit Mrs. Keaton's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Morton, in Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey have returned from a week's vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. Weekend guests in the Chester Matheny home were Mrs. Randal Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rix of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix of Odessa.

Patricia Neel of Weatherford is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Neel. Joe O'Brien left early Wednesday morning for Wheaton, Ill., where he is enrolled in summer courses at Wheaton college.

Jean Pearce is visiting in Abilene. Mrs. Lou Helen Underwood, Thomas Underwood, T. I. Stanton and Mary Ann Goodson visited in Norton over the weekend. Lucille Stallings of Fort Worth is a houseguest of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett will leave Friday for Denton where they will visit his parents. Later they will go to Cleburne where Mrs. Bennett will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents. Bennet will return early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett left today for Dallas where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett of Charlotte, N. C. The group will spend the weekend in Arlington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kay of Midland and Tom Hobson of Stephenville spent Wednesday visiting friends and relatives here. Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. William Reinwald were her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Raymond Ross and Raymond, Jr., of Del Rio; and her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Hart of San Angelo. Mrs. S. H. Talbot is spending a two-week vacation in Nebraska with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis have returned from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom lake and they will visit J. B. Curtis, and take a sightseeing tour of the state. Mrs. Gladys Daimont is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Owen, in Wichita Falls.

Three Members Host Firemen Ladies Meet Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Mattie Munko and Mrs. Florence Rose were hostesses Wednesday when the Firemen Ladies of the Local Society of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers lodge convened at the WOW hall.

Mrs. Lois Hall, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ada Arnold, president. During the business meeting it was voted to hold only one monthly session, every third Wednesday, through the remainder of the summer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Doris Jarrett, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Archie Hurd, Mrs. Lindora Hurt, Mrs. Annie Wilson and Mrs. Hall.

Lion's Auxiliary Has Lunch Meeting Mrs. Escot Compton, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs and Mrs. Shine Phillips were luncheon hostesses Wednesday at the Lion's club Auxiliary meeting in Hotel Settles. Roses and shasta daisies comprised table arrangements. Helon Blount vocalist, accompanied by Helen Dukey, furnished a musical program.

Members present were Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs. Escot Compton, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Otis Graf, Mrs. G. L. Daugherty, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Mrs. Benton is a 1944 graduate of the Forsan high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theime, former residents. The couple will live in Sterling City where both are employed. Attending the wedding from Forsan were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, brother and sister-in-law at the bride.

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# Eisenhower Doesn't Want College Post

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Maj. Gen. F. L. Parks said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been approached regarding the presidency of Columbia University, New York, but has no intention of quitting as Army Chief of Staff this year.

Parks, who is chief of the Army Public Relations division, said the suggestion that Eisenhower consider the vacant university presidency, came from certain members of the board of trustees of Columbia, "but he is not in a position to discuss the matter at this time."

"If and when General Eisenhower makes a commitment as to his future plans, an announcement will be made to the press. In any event, he will not consider any engagement effective until after his superiors have released him from his present duty."

Parks issued the statement after publication of reports that Eisenhower had resigned as army chief of staff to become head of Columbia next fall.

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# Examiners For Texas Drivers Are Hunted

AUSTIN, June 19. (AP)—The Texas department of public safety was on a "manhunt" today for 30 new driver license examiners.

Director Homer Garrison said competitive examinations will be held to fill the positions at various points in Texas "sometime in July." The positions will be filled Sept. 1.

Ten of the new examiners will fill existing vacancies and 20 will be additional personnel authorized by recent legislation.

Applicants must have at least a high school education or its equivalent, be not less than 21 nor more than 35 years old, be not less than five feet eight inches in height, weigh not less than two nor more than three pounds for each inch of height and have a reputation for character and conduct that will stand intensive investigation.

Salaries range from \$100 a month with room and board during the four-week training period in Austin to \$208 after training and probation have been completed.

Applicants should write Col. Garrison at post office Box 1184 in Austin, requesting application forms.

# Justice Slatton To Address Bar At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 19. (AP)—Judge C. S. Slatton, associate justice of the state supreme court in Austin, will be principal speaker here Friday night when the Colorado City Bar Association entertains members of the 32nd Judicial District Bar association with a banquet. The dinner will be held in the recreation-dining room of the

Methodist church at eight o'clock. Eldon Mahon, Mitchell county attorney, is in charge of arrangements.

President of the local bar association, Thomas R. Smith, will introduce the master of ceremonies Judge A. S. Maury of Sweetwater. District Judge of the 32nd judicial district Judge Maury will present Judge Slatton and Judge Few Brewster, also associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. Other prominent barristers expected to attend are Judge Clyde Grissom of Eastland, chief justice of the 11th district court of civil appeals, and Judge Milburn Long, Eastland, associate justice of that court.

# 6,000 Attend Baptist Meet

MINERAL WELLS, June 19. (AP)—A Chinese missionary from Shanghai, Miss Moonbeam Tong, was scheduled as first speaker today as an estimated 6,000 Baptists converged here to open the two-day state convention of the Baptist Training Union.

Pat M. Neff of Waco, president of Baylor, is to speak this afternoon.

The state convention may equal the Baptist General Convention of

last year in attendance, the Rev. Chester Watts, general local chairman said.

The meetings today, as many as 12 going on at once, include training union work, music leading, Sunday school, nursery work, books, administration work, and others.

President of the convention is Dr. Guy Newman of Denton. Training Union director is Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas. Dr. Gardner also is treasurer.

Speakers scheduled for the two-day state convention include Miss Tong, Neff, T. L. Holcomb of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Robt. G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.

## Public Records

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Howard A. Cox and Jo Ellen Johnson, Big Spring.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
R. A. Frankham et ux to Clyde C. Nations et ux, part of Sec. 32, Blk. 23, Trp. 1-N, T&P Bk. 51.  
C. H. McDaniels et ux to Helen Shaffer Miller, Lots 8, 9, W. 1/4, Lot 10, Blk. 13, Edwards Bldg. add. \$12,500.  
Mrs. M. E. Henderson to Lewis McKee, part of Sec. 22, Blk. 32, Trp. 1-N, T&P Bk. 51.

**IN 10TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Ollie Iona Thurman vs. E. L. Thurman, suit for divorce.  
Rachel Harpole vs. Jessie Harpole, suit for divorce.

**NEW CARS**  
Duke Electric Co., Ford pickup.  
Taylor Electric Co., Packard sedan.  
T. D. Weaver, Studebaker sedan.  
Roy Tidwell, Ford coupe.  
Doc Carter, Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

**Weather Forecast**  
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, but quite so warm this afternoon; warmer Friday.

Expected high today 80, low tonight 64, high Friday 80.

Valley eastward this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in extreme Northwest this afternoon.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms except in El Paso area this afternoon and in the Del Rio-Brewer Pass area tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in South Plains and in the upper portion of the Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max	Min
Amarillo	86	67
BIG SPRING	80	60
Chicago	89	60
Denver	84	64
El Paso	83	65
Fort Worth	88	72
Galveston	80	67
St. Louis	80	62

Local sunset today 7:55 p. m.; sunrise Friday 5:40 a. m. Precipitation: .18 inch.

**Public Records**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
C. A. Keadick, Belton, and Eva Mae Dearman, Caldwell.  
Ray Murphy and Mrs. Opal Helen Dar, Big Spring.  
W. H. Gildon, Texarkana, and Mrs. Overdine Marie Price, Atlanta.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
J. W. Wright to Mrs. Margie L. Holden, Lots 23, 24, Blk. 6, Wright's Airport add. \$300.  
Mary Louise Barnes et ux to Arthur McNew, SE 1-4 Sect. 30, Blk. 31, Trp. 1-N, T&P Bk. 51, \$2,000.

**IN 10TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Rosa Lopez vs. Pete Lopez, suit for divorce.  
Ruth Greene vs. Jack Greene, suit for divorce.  
Et. Parte: William Calvin Van Crunk, application for removal of disabilities of minority.

**NEW CARS**  
Mrs. Nell Frasier, Oldsmobile sedan.  
Hills Iron, Oldsmobile sedan.  
P. O. Shorter, Willys station wagon.  
Doris Chalk Cole, Mercury station wagon.

**OUTRIG DRILLING CO.** Dodge sedan.  
W. F. Stewart, Fraser sedan.  
W. C. Mitchell, Oldsmobile sedan.  
Fritz Werschauer, Dodge sedan.  
Lee Piles, Dallas, Chevrolet sedan.  
J. D. Sims, Chevrolet sedan.  
L. Edwards, Nash sedan.

**STOP**

ATHLETE'S FOOT with RED ARROW

FOOT LOTION 80c  
FOOT POWDER 25c

Both for 50c For Limited Time

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

**Newspaper Groups Meet in Amarillo**

AMARILLO, June 19. (AP)—Talks by Paul Porter, former OPA chief; Edward Kennedy, former war correspondent who broke the news of the German surrender; and others representing Texas newspapers will feature a joint session of two state newspaper groups opening here today.

**Keeping Savings In Pants Risky**

RICHMOND, IND., June 19. (AP)—Firemen jerked the blazing trousers from 87-year-old John Wadsworth and rushed him to a hospital for treatment for minor burns.

Wadsworth pleaded with the firemen to recover his trousers and look in one of the pockets. They found \$1,234, Wadsworth's savings.

**Kidneys Must Remove Excess Acids**

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overloaded. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a standard diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**At NATHAN'S**

**\$149.50**  
Exquisite beauty in fine rings.

**\$98.50**  
Fine, modern bridal pair.

**\$49.50**  
Splendid "economy" duette.

You can Rely on the Diamonds you buy at NATHAN'S

You can be sure of quality. You can count on style. And our policy of guaranteed satisfaction assures continued pleasure with your selection. Bring "her" to see our display.

Written Guarantee with Every Diamond!

**Nathan's JEWELERS**

"The Diamond Store in Big Spring"

221 Main Big Spring

JUST CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE PAY WEEKLY

**HERE IT IS AGAIN!**

For the First Time in Years — We Are Proud to Announce

# ANTHONY'S GREAT SUMMER BLANKET EVENT

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Pay down a small sum and make small weekly or monthly payments. When you need your blankets... they're paid for.

Featuring Finer BLANKETS by CHATHAM

America's Largest Maker of Better Blankets

For the first time since the early part of the war Anthony's is again able to offer you an adequate supply of finest quality Chatham blankets—the superb blankets so many millions prefer above all others. As the result of years of relationship with the Chatham mills we were able to make this supply of blankets available to you. Buy with confidence! You never saw better blankets!

**Huge 6-Foot x 7 1/2-Foot Satin Bound 100% WOOL WOOLSHIRE**

Rich! — Luxurious! — Lovely!

Downy-soft and velvety-smooth! This gorgeous all-wool blanket has a five-inch satin binding. Notice the generous extra size. No cold feet will stick out from under this blanket! In solid pastel shades with harmonizing satin trim. No wonder millions of America's better homes contain several of these fine blankets!

Individually Boxed! **\$10.95** Use Our Lay-Away

**The Lamsdown ★**  
SUPERB QUALITY!  
100% VIRGIN WOOL  
Extra Wide Satin Binding!

Frequently described as America's finest blanket. Note that it's of 100% virgin wool! Soft as thistle down! With a smooth-as-cream texture, so tightly woven it will keep you or your guests as warm as toast. Extra wide satin binding. And it's six feet by seven and one-half feet in size! A lovely gift item for that friend who's getting married... for your own linen closet or for your hope chest as the case may be. Search the country over and you'll find no better blanket.

Soft solid pastel colors. In lovely individual box. **\$15.95**

**The Airloom ★**  
Same Big 6-Foot x 7 1/2-Foot Size  
75% WOOL — 25% COTTON  
LUXURIOUSLY WARM!

Notice the extra size of this blanket. Contains 75% finest quality wool and 25% long staple extra grade cotton, giving you plenty of warmth without extra-weight. This blanket weighs only 3 1/2 pounds but is so well made it will keep out winter's chill drafts. At this attractive price you may want two or three. Stock up now by using our convenient lay-away plan. When cool weather comes your blankets will be ready... and paid for.

Solid pastel colors, contrasting satin trims. Gift boxed. **\$7.95**

**The Sutton ★**  
6 x 7 1/2 Feet with 5-in. Satin Trim  
25% Wool—50% Rayon—25% Cotton  
WARM BUT LIGHT!

When you see this fine blanket and caress its rich texture you'll wonder how such a blanket can be sold at the price in view of the high cost of labor and materials. Rayon-wool and cotton give it strength and warmth without excessive weight to make it bulky and unwieldy. It will give you, your family or your guest cozy, restful slumber on the coldest nights. Very much in demand but we hope to have enough to go around. But hurry!

Note the extra big size. Pastel colors. Wide satin binding. **\$6.50**

See Our Window Display of These Gorgeous Blankets

★ ★ ★  
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Pay a small sum now and a small sum each week or month. Then, by the time you need your blankets they're paid for and you've never missed the money.

**Anthony's**

Big Spring, Texas

# Wallace Stepping Out Of His Role

Henry Wallace, the controversial figure on the current political scene, appears to be inclining his ear toward distant presidential echoes.

It is not surprising that his name would crop in the news in connection with presidential possibilities, for he has been too much on the front pages for it not to happen. There may be some element of surprise in the possibility that he may be taking these speculations seriously.

There are few who are conversant with the political picture who believe that Mr. Wallace has a chance at all of getting the democratic nomination. There are even fewer who suffer illusions that he might get anywhere with a third party movement at this time.

The thing about Mr. Wallace is that

he has been the critical voice at a time when there was little intelligible or vocal criticism. It makes no difference whether the foreign policy was or is right or wrong, criticism usually has some beneficial effects in a democracy.

In his role as critic, Mr. Wallace can say things and make demands and proposals which he knows are incapable of fulfillment. In this same role he also must say things that are not in the least politically astute, thus rendering him ineffectual as a serious aspirant for the presidential chair. When he begins to look upon himself as anything but an opportunist, he is deluding himself. Things will have to change phenomenally and rapidly before next summer if Mr. Wallace is to get to first base, politically speaking.

# Uniform Code Can Cut Confusion

Governor Beauford Jester has signed into law the so-called uniform traffic code, a measure which has the potentiality of contributing effectively to increased urban and highway traffic safety.

Copies of the new act have not yet been circulated, but presumably the legislature changed its mind on a waver of specific exceptions which would have emasculated the original act, promoted by the Texas Safety Association. At one time, these exceptions offered the prospect of making the uniform traffic code a legal Swiss cheese.

The value in the uniform code is that it ties in with the basic pattern of traffic

regulations in 33 other states. Extension of this to include all of the states would eliminate a lot of confusion on the part of motorists every time they crossed the state line. It is just as sensible as the system of uniform traffic markers. There was a time in which each state had its own design of traffic markers, but today squares, octagons, diamonds, etc. each mean the same thing over the nation.

In the process, some new provisions for accident prevention and reporting are made part of the new code. Most of these are accepted good practices toward cutting down on automobile crashes. In cutting down confusion, the code also may offer better means of cutting accidents.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

# Europe Must Specify Her Needs

Both Senator Vandenberg and Mr. Hoover have asked the same question: what can the United States afford to export in order to assure the rehabilitation of the European and the world economy? This crucial question can be stated in general terms but it cannot be answered in general terms. It will have to be answered by making an estimate of the actual commodities which the outer world must obtain on a time schedule in the American market, and then of matching this estimate against what we can supply out of surplus, plus what we could supply by increasing the production of certain goods and by reducing our own consumption of certain goods.

The great virtue of Secretary Marshall's approach to the problem is precisely that it will bring about a budgeting of the world's needs and our own actual and potential supplies. This the question will be answerable when the leading foreign countries have produced a consolidated estimate and time schedule of their needs, and when each important item in the estimate has been compared with our actual and our potential production and consumption.

To attempt to answer the question in advance, in the abstract,

and theoretically, is impossible. For neither the needs of the outer world nor our own capacity to supply them are, as engineers would say, constants. They are variables, which allow wide margins for adjustments, ingenuity, extra effort, and sacrifice.

For example, the inquiry might show that an increase of European coal production in the next three years would greatly decrease European needs for American exports. It might show that to increase coal production, there is needed machinery from the United States, extra rations for miners, and additional consumer goods. It would be worth a very special effort by the United States to manufacture that machinery, to allocate the extra food and the extra goods. This would be a strategic, as distinguished from an aimless, contribution to the rehabilitation of Europe which would more than pay for itself because the effect would be to make Europe less dependent on America. It would tend to cure the very thing which Mr. Hoover, for example, fears—that we shall deplete our own resources by over-exporting.

If, on the other hand, we debate the problem in generalities, we shall arrive at a series of hopeless contradictions. We shall

argue in one breath that we cannot afford to assist in effective rehabilitation. In the next breath we shall denounce the spread of Communism, proclaim our determination to halt the expansion of Russia,—all of which if it means anything at all, means that in the last analysis we would fight rather than surrender Europe and Asia to Soviet domination.

But if we cannot afford to rehabilitate Europe, which might cost us six or seven billions a year, how on earth can we talk as if we might resist Russia by war, when that might well cost us perhaps six billions a month? If we cannot afford to provide the working capital for the rehabilitation of our allies, what sense does it make to talk as if we could afford to go to war to defend them and ourselves? We should not debate this great, urgent, and extremely practical problem in generalities including some of Mr. Hoover's theorizing and his obiter dicta. The vice of generalities, including some of Mr. Hoover's theorizing and his obiter dicta, is that they produce heat rather than light, prejudice rather than judgment, and obscure the formation of definite policies and a concrete program.

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Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Princes Retard India's Unity

India's turbulent progress toward independence—sadly divided as she is religiously, racially, politically and socially—is producing exactly the same problem that close observers anticipated in connection with the disposition of the more than 560 princely states which are governed by autocrats of great wealth who broadly speaking have the power of life and death over their subjects.

These potentates, by and large, are anachronisms who have ridden down to us from out of medieval times on their regally caparisoned elephants, to continue their Arabian Nights lives in the midst of a primitive splendor which has to be seen to be believed. There are, of course, great and good princes who have caught up with the times and have served their people well. However, there are many more who toil not but live through the eyes of ancestors who lived on the sweat of their unhappy subjects.

These relics of by-gone days

now stand, bewildered and unloved, at the cross-roads of their existences. They are on their way out, but the manner of their exit will be determined as India progresses in self-government. Many of the minor rulers of tiny states can be disposed of summarily, but there are powerful sovereigns of great states who can't be dismissed so lightly.

The so-called native states rule fifths of the territory of India and have a population of some 90,000,000—over one-fifth of the total population. The rest of the country is made up of the provinces of British India.

These two vast areas present entirely different problems. In British India we have the Hindu-Muslim feud which has resulted in that part of the country being partitioned into two independent states—Hindustan (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem). But complicated as is the position in British India, it is ten-fold more so in the native states.

The British government has said that it will give every encouragement to the hundreds of princes to affiliate either with Hindustan or Pakistan. England aims at achieving as united an India as possible, but will not deny the native states the right to establish an independent status if they so desire.

However, the all-India congress party, which is dominant in Hindustan, has announced that it is against any native state declaring its independence of the two new dominions of Pakistan and Hindustan. On the other hand, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league and prospective head of the state of Pakistan, says the princely states will be free to adopt any course they like.

So there are plenty of prospectors of further civil strife before the princely problem is settled. While the extent of that can't be foreseen, one thing is clear: the whole set-up is such that the Indian potentates are headed for eventual extinction.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# James Stewart To Play "Harvey"

NEW YORK—Thinking through a typewriter:

Brock Pemberton certainly fell on his fanciest financial feet when he decided to produce "Harvey." . . . Finding Frank Fay was a stroke of the most delicious casting luck. . . . And now that the summer doldrums have set in, Brock's signing of Jimmy Stewart for Fay's six- or eight-week summer vacation is an added stroke of extravagant fine fortune. It has all the other Broadway producers drooling green in envy. . . . It will give his placid boxoffice an added torrid season hypo and "Harvey" almost surely will be one of the financial front runners during Broadway's least encouraging season.

James Mason seems to be getting a better press and public friendliness than when he first arrived and started panicking anyone in sight, hearing, or reading distance. . . . Bert Wheeler is

doing to do a Broadway play, not a musical.

With producers whining about the death of Broadway composers, why doesn't someone listen to the cute tunes dashed off by saloon pianists Cy Walter and Walter Gross, who work at the Drake Room and the Little Club respectively. . . . Wonder if all those continental clubs on the order of the Blue Angel and Ruban, Bleu will spring up in the fall as prophesied to take the place of the barn-like joints which are folding all over the Broadway lot.

Mel Torme is getting a lot of attention, but hardly as much hysterical adoration as the last swoon crooner, Frankie Boy, working at the Copacabana, the site of the old Villa Wallace, where Rudy first had the last generation's girls sighing over his nasal vocals.

Eddie Duchin is one of the music business. . . . Earns a small

fortune just playing piano solos on his radio program and hasn't any of the cares which attend the complicated orchestra business these dizzy days. . . . The Big Stem's funniest conversational comic, George Solitaire the ticket agent, is in the hospital for an internal excavation.

Wonder why folks so smart as to amass a fortune in other businesses are imprudent enough to sink large chunks of cash into a silly musical mess like the latest turkey, "Louisiana Lady." . . . And how much Edgar Luckenbach, the shipping heir, will spend of his fabulous fortune before he learns he producing trade. . . . He has had four flops to date and has been sticking his wallet out with all the confidence in the world, as if his dough would never run out. . . . On second thought, maybe it won't.

## "UP, UP, UP AND AWAY"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Santa Barbara Visit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP)—Black bears fought a losing battle with millionaires here.

A black bear had the upper hand locally for the last time in 1873 when one treed a man, his wife and their child for three hours.

Since then the bears have been slowly outnumbered by the millionaires and pushed back into the hills where all they get is peanuts from the tourists.

An unofficial census once estimated that 100 millionaires lived here, making it a sort of game refuge for the wealthy. One hired a musician full time who did nothing but lull him with tunes on a \$10,000 violin.

Santa Barbara, among other things, is also one of the few places in southern California where a man from San Francisco can retire and still keep the respect of his old neighbors.

The chief attraction is the balmy climate of this coastal seaboard from the sea and the Santa Ynez foothills, a strip which the local population likes to refer to as "The American Riviera." They like also to call their sixteen-square-mile city "The Athens of America."

They want to keep the atmosphere that sets it apart from almost every other city in the land—an air of "Dolce Far Niente" or "Delightful Idleness." This is its chief charm.

The people here want no great beehing factories, that pattern many American cities with soot and crime-breeding slums. They prefer that Santa Barbara remain medium-sized (about 50,000) and beautiful rather than grow big and perhaps ugly.

Of course, this requires money—people with imported wealth—and they live here on estates

of palatial grandeur. But there are also thousands of retired people of modest means, and many artists, writers and musicians. One rich lady has a free camp for hoboes on her estate.

The tourist industry is the biggest single source of revenue within the city, and in pre-war years some 500,000 visitors spent \$10,000,000 annually. But culture-conscious Santa Barbara has allowed no honky-tonk commercialism of its three miles of city owned beaches.

## Wins Forgiveness On Overtime Book

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—A patron of the Birmingham public library was forgiven when he returned an age-yellowed copy of a Mark Twain book.

Library workers said the book went out in May, 1910, and at the regular rate, the fine would have been \$246.74.

He probably rescued the book, though. The old library and its contents were destroyed by fire here in 1925.

## Potato-Peeling Lunch Comes As Surprise

BELOIT, Wis. (UP)—A Beloit workman suspended his operations, eager to get at the lunch his wife had prepared for him.

When the whistle blew, he opened his lunchbox to see what the little woman had surprised him with—and it was a surprise.

He found a neat bundle of potato peelings. He apparently had grabbed the family garbage in his haste to make the morning bus.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Mrs. Farley Entered FDR Rift

WASHINGTON—There is one thing genial, big Jim Farley forgot to mention in his illuminating Collier's confessions on how he broke with Franklin Roosevelt—namely Mrs. Farley.

Bess Farley is a subject dear to Jim's heart and one which he doesn't like to talk about where the Roosevelts are concerned. But to those who watched Jim during the years he was in the new deal, it is inescapable that Bess played a major role in his gradual drift away from "the boss."

Mrs. Farley hated Washington and never hesitated to say so. She also disliked the Roosevelts, and was almost as indiscreet in her remarks about them as she was about Washington.

She refused to live in the nation's capital, in fact was the only cabinet wife who did not take her place here beside her husband. This forced Jim to be a commuter. At first he spent about five days a week in Washington, with two days in New York. Then he gradually drifted into spending about two days in Washington, sometimes less.

True, New York politics was important. Also Jim toured the country a great deal. But the job of running a giant organization such as the post office department, plus the democratic national committee, plus being an adviser to the president ordinarily requires seven-days-a-week concentration.

Once when the Farleys were walking down 5th Avenue in New York, Bess pointed to a big, shiny black limousine.

"Look at that!" she said. "That's the kind of a car I would be riding in if you weren't working for that ingrate. Instead, I'm walking!"

Obviously, Jim couldn't maintain two establishments in New York and Washington on a cabinet officer's meagre salary; and the more he went into debt, the more Bess Farley demanded that he leave Roosevelt. She kept harping home the idea that Jim had made Roosevelt, that if it hadn't been for Jim there wouldn't be any Roosevelt, and that it was time Jim got away and let Roosevelt collapse.

So, after while, Jim Farley really got to believe that all this was true. That was one of the

most important factors in the break between the two once great friends.

Not—Though Farley complained that he was not invited to the White House socially, the real fact was that Mrs. Farley was seldom in Washington. In addition, the Roosevelts knew all too well how Bess felt toward the president, and social gatherings under such circumstances don't flourish.

**FASCIST REPORT SUPPRESSED**  
Today the house administration committee will decide whether it is sufficiently interested in opposing fascism to report to the full house of representatives a recommendation to print a library of congress study of "fascism in action." So far the report has been blocked in committee.

Last year a report on "communism in action" was printed immediately. And, despite GOP economy talk, 48,000 copies were sent by GOP leaders to members of the senate—and not of the senators request.

In contrast, some Republican members of the administration committee oppose printing the report on fascism on the grounds of economy.

However, at least three Republicans are anxious to vote for printing the exposure of fascism: Robert Corbett of Pennsylvania, Walter Riehlman of New York, and J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

On the other hand, at least two Democrats seem to feel that the book insults good Americans by identifying fascism with race prejudice and the lawlessness of the Ku Klux Klan. They are: Toby Morris of Lawton, Okla., and John Bell Williams of Raymond, Miss.

Twenty-eight-year-old Williams, incidentally, served as a pilot in the American army that fought Fascism—though he doesn't seem too sure fascism should be fought here at home.

**INSIDE LABOR BILL DEBATE**  
Inside debate among the Truman cabinet regarding the Taft-Hartley labor bill started out with only two members vigorously opposed to the bill—Secretary of Labor Schweigenbach and Secretary of the Interior Krug. It ended with most of them opposed.

One of the things that convinced them was a 5-point memo circulated by Schweigenbach. Before he went to Canada, Truman had asked the cabinet to give him the benefit of their individual views in writing, and the methodical secretary of labor did a masterful job. Another convincing factor was the testimony of Paul Harnack, chairman of the national labor relations board, who in a small meeting of cabinet and labor advisers last week, demonstrated how the Taft-Hart-

ley bill could throw industries into labor-relations chaos.

At this meeting, the only adviser present who registered indirect approval of the bill was Secretary of Commerce Harrison, and he did so only by asking questions. He frankly admitted that he was under strong pressure from business interests to urge the president to sign the bill, though actually he seemed fairly neutral.

**WHY VETO?**

Here are some of the points raised by White House advisers in urging the president to veto:

1. A total of 55,000 new labor elections would be held next year under the labor bill. Schweigenbach based this point on the fact that any one worker in a plant could call for an election to determine whether the union represented a majority of the workers. Thus a handful of stooges inside a plant could call election after election, stopping work and creating industrial chaos.

2. The labor bill does not prevent strikes, merely postpones them. And Secretary Krug made the point that the bill would help John L. Lewis. If Lewis's miners walk out July 1, as expected, the Taft-Hartley bill calls for an 80-day cooling-off period, which would put the coal strike into the cool weather when Lewis always prefers a strike.

3. In regard to the threatened rail strike this summer, the Taft-Hartley bill specifically exempts the railroads.

4. If any congressman's name is criticized at a union meeting, union officials are guilty of a felony.

5. Union newspapers would not be permitted to print the voting record of a congressman.

6. No union can hire a radio commentator who discusses a congressman up for re-election.

In contrast, most big business firms, together with the National Association of Manufacturers, use radio programs freely, including political commentators. The National Association of Manufacturers and Republic Steel once paid \$20,000 to George Sokolsky while he was writing a column for the newspapers.

7. The bill permits state labor laws to have priority over federal laws. Schweigenbach claims this is unconstitutional. Other objections registered by the secretary of labor were: the bill is so loosely drawn it would result in endless litigation, with only the lawyers benefitting; no effective machinery for arbitration; too much power given to the general counsel of the NLRB; takes the conciliation service away from the labor department.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Advice From Texas' Old Timers

Elihu Rose of the Huron community in Hill county will be 95 on July 25 and attributes his long life to drinking buttermilk and chewing tobacco. He does not drink whisky, and does not smoke cigarettes.

Mrs. Rose is 93 and attributes her longevity to just being a good woman.

They have been married 74 years and Rose says he has found only two couples who have been married longer. One lives at Waxahatchie and the other at Wichita Falls.

The Roses have lived at the same home 54 years. He retired from farming two years ago, but still feeds the chickens, brings in the stove wood and walks a mile to the mail box daily.

"My legs are through," said 71-year-old E. M. Means, Palestine man and retired from the Palestine Herald.

"The newspaper's oldest carrier boy, McMeans had not missed a single day, regardless of weather or illness, for the past 13 years.

He carried a four mile route, and said he enjoyed the daily walk. He always carried an umbrella, rain or shine.

When he retired in June he was the oldest carrier boy in both years of service and age in the history of the newspaper.

William C. Catron of Amarillo is 70, and in his time has been a barber, railroad man and

printer. Looking far less than his 70 years, Catron today concentrates on barbering.

He has a one-chair shop catering to the railroad trade. One of the main items in the place is the domain setup—two tables. Railroad folks, he says, have to play dominos and forty-two.

The triple-trade old-timer came to Amarillo in 1909 and has worked in most of the shops

there. He takes his time, and has nothing but contempt for the barbers who rush their jobs. He takes at least 30 minutes per head.

He spends as much time on bald-headed men as he does on those with thick hair, saying "There's a lot of trimming to do, and baldheaded men's hair is harder to line up than full covering."

# Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA (NBC) 820 Kilocycles KRLD 1080 Kilocycles (CBS) KBST 1940 Kilocycles (ABC-TS)

## THURSDAY EVENING

- 8:00 Evening Melodies
- 8:15 News of the World
- 8:30 Bryn Wood Show
- 8:45 Dick Haynes Show
- 9:00 Music Hall
- 9:30 Grand Marquee
- 9:59 Abbott & Costello
- 10:00 News & Orchestra
- 10:05 News & Orchestra
- 11:00 News & Orchestra
- 11:30 Dance Orchestra
- 8:00 Suspense
- 8:30 Phil to Peer, War
- 8:45 News, Bill Henry
- 9:00 Dick Haynes Show
- 9:00 Radio Photos
- 9:00 Crime Showers
- 9:30 The Man Called X
- 9:00 Lowell Thomas
- 9:15 The Smith Show
- 9:30 Quiz of Two Cities
- 10:00 News & Orchestra
- 10:10 Sports Extra
- 10:15 Sport Star
- 10:30 Hully-Hully Parade
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Hully-Hully Parade
- 11:30 Tommy Cunningham and His Orchestra
- 11:55 News
- 12:00 Midnight Matinee
- 12:35 News
- 1:00 Sign Off

## FRIDAY MORNING

- 8:00 Texas Farm, Home
- 8:15 Last Night's Events
- 8:30 Farm Editor
- 8:45 Sheb Wooley
- 9:00 Tompkins Carlson
- 9:15 Early Birds
- 9:30 Morning News
- 9:45 Melody Souvenirs
- 10:00 Road of Life
- 10:05 News, Veas Bo
- 10:10 Fred Waring
- 10:15 News & Markets
- 10:45 Lora Layton
- 10:50 Patience Rhythim
- 10:55 Mid-Morning Melodies
- 11:00 Big Sister
- 11:15 Judy and Jane
- 11:30 Star Reporter
- 11:45 Dance Radio
- 5:30 Radio Revival
- 5:45 Texas Roundup
- 6:15 News, Farm Edition
- 6:25 Miranda
- 6:30 Stump Quartet
- 6:45 Southland Echoes
- 7:00 Morning News
- 7:15 Melody Souvenirs
- 7:30 Oklahoma Roundup
- 7:45 News, Veas Bo
- 8:00 Fred Waring
- 8:05 News & Markets
- 8:15 CBS Morning News
- 8:15 Darl Ann
- 8:30 Arthur Godfrey
- 8:45 David Harum
- 9:00 Lyrics by Linder
- 9:15 News
- 9:20 Miniatures
- 9:25 Lullaby Time
- 9:30 Grand Slam
- 9:45 Merry and Marge
- 9:50 Kate Smith Show
- 10:15 Dr. Paul
- 10:20 Romance of Helen Trent
- 10:45 Our Gal Sunday
- 11:00 Aunt Maud
- 11:15 Hal Derwin Serenade
- 11:30 Kenny Baker
- 11:45 Raul Rocco

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News
- 12:15 Murray Cox
- 12:30 Doughboys
- 12:45 The Red Hawks
- 1:00 News
- 1:15 Ma Perkins
- 1:30 Benny Young
- 1:45 Right to Happiness
- 2:00 Backstage Wife
- 2:15 Stella Dallas
- 2:30 Lorenzo Jones
- 2:45 Young Wilder
- 3:00 When Girl Marries
- 3:15 Rhea Faccioli
- 3:30 Just Plain Bill
- 3:45 Front Page Farfall
- 4:00 Young Dr. Malone
- 4:15 Today's Children
- 4:30 Women in White
- 4:45 Managuerie
- 5:00 News Shop
- 5:15 News
- 5:30 Showcase of Hits
- 5:45 News
- 12:00 Lunchbox Serenade
- 12:15 News
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Gongs You Know
- 1:00 News
- 1:15 Gongs You Know
- 1:30 News
- 1:45 Gongs You Know
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 Gongs You Know
- 2:30 News
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- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Gongs You Know

## WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

## LEGERDEMAIN

(Ley-er-de-may) noun  
SLEIGHT OF HAND; ANY DECEPTION BASED ON MANUAL DEXTERITY OR TRICKERY



## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are reserved. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

# Yellow Cab Stressing Fast And Courteous Taxi Service

Emphasis on promptness, court-paint job, special light fixtures and key and safety apparently are finding public favor, the steady increase in Yellow Cab patronage indicates.

Since reopening the Yellow Cab business under his management recently, public support has been most gratifying, said Paul S. Liner.

"I hardly know how to begin to thank the people of Big Spring," he said. "They always have been good to me, and the response to our cab business gives me added cause to be thankful."

Liner has all new equipment, and more is being added as rapidly as it can be obtained. Each new car is given the special Yellow Cab

He went into the cab business 12 years ago, purchasing the Yellow cab set-up. After leasing his business until one year after the war, Liner took up his option and is aiming at faster and better cab service.

## Hester's Offers Variety Of Goods

Such equipment as filing cabinets and typewriters — critical items during the war — are again being made available to the customer at Hester's Office Supply and Sporting Goods store, 113 East Third street.

The Underwood typewriter contract is handled by Hester's. If a machine is not immediately available, the buyer can place his order and expect reasonably fast delivery.

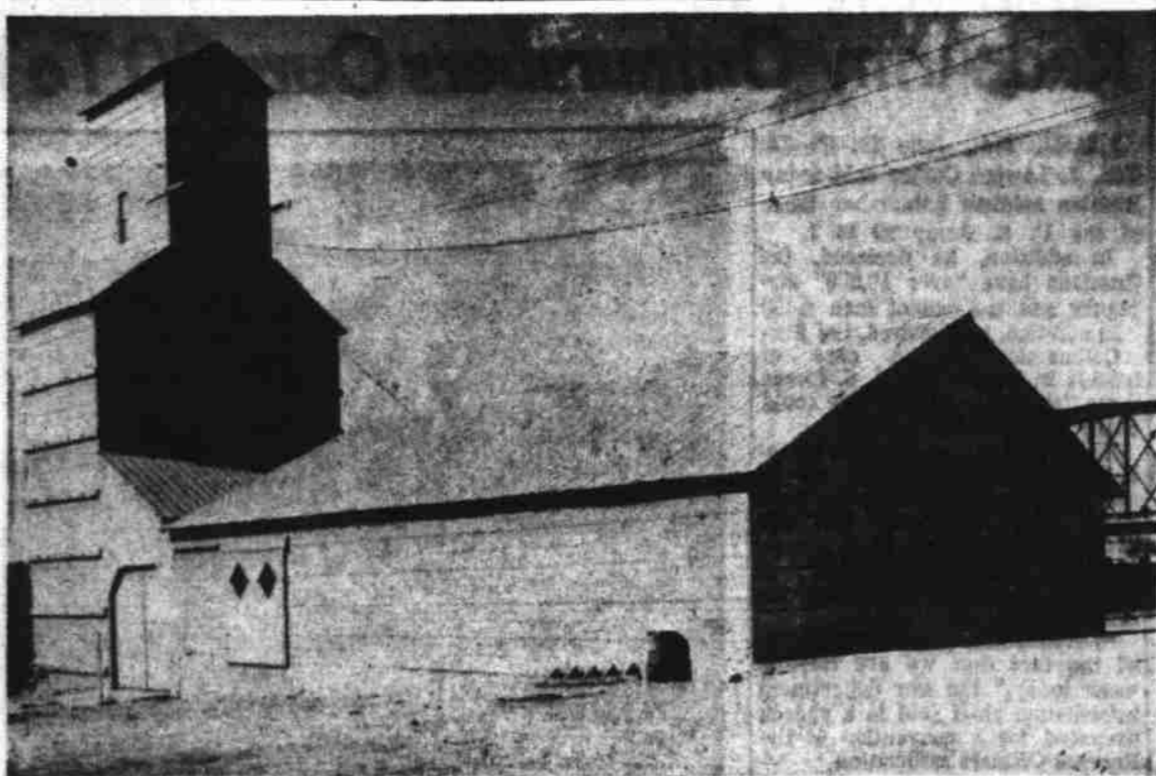
Though the company handles a complete line of sporting goods, Hester's still specializes in fulfilling the needs of the modern office, handling stationery, pens, pencils, inks as well as tables, chairs, desks, desk fans, adding machines, etc.

The concern prides itself on having on hand the biggest stock of Parker and Shaeffer fountain pens in the city.

All kinds of radios from the console model to the portable battery type have been made available to the customer at Hester's. The latter type is especially suited to picnic parties and vacations.

Athletic trophies and awards can also be ordered through Hester's. Models of the golf and silver premiums are on display in the concern's well appointed display cases.

Hester's has done a brisk business this year in its sale of Jantzen swim suits, which it proffers in all types and all sizes.



**GRAIN HEADQUARTERS** — Tucker Grain company's warehouse and elevator constitute headquarters for all types of grain produced in Howard county. At this season, the company is headquarters to handle the movement of small grains. Come autumn, heavy volume of grain sorghums will set in and continue for six months or more. E. T. Tucker, owner, furnishes a ready market for all grains. He has stocked quality seeds, does custom weighing. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

## MORE PRE-WAR TYPE ITEMS NOW APPEARING AT PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

More items are reaching the US Rubber Co., manufacturers of market on a pre-war scale at the Phillips Tire Co., 211 East Third street, Ted Phillips, manager has than the pre-war version.

Heading the list is the Royal Master tire, which is beginning to trickle onto the retail market for the first time since 1941.

Although Royal Masters still are not available in desired quantity, Phillips said he could supply a few and he would welcome a chance to confer with any automobile owners about their tire problems.

The Royal Master is called America's foremost safety tire. It is constructed of the finest and most durable materials known to the tire industry and carries a special anti-skid tread. Officials of the

Phillips also features seat covers and a number of other automobile accessories.

## Thomas Heads Local Cosden Tire Store

Truett Thomas is in charge of the tire and battery service in Big Spring, Cosden Petroleum Corporation has announced.

Thomas will operate the retail and wholesale unit, now under construction as a completely new and modern plant, at 800 E. 3rd. There, in addition to gasoline and lubricants, patrons may be served for tire and battery needs with United Tires and tubes and Reliable Batteries.

## R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency

Fire - Auto  
Casualty - Life  
Real Estate Loans  
New & Used Cars  
Financed  
304 Scurry - Phone 531

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

**SHELL SERVICE STATION**  
407 WEST THIRD  
Des Froman Red Gram  
"We Are Red-Des"

**Flowers**  
We handle only the finest fresh cut flowers and plants. Our floral arrangements are a work of art. Phone your order in and it will be given prompt and careful attention.  
**CAROLINE'S**  
1810 Gregg Phone 108

**Alexander-Thornton Food Store**  
WE DELIVER  
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods  
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1802

Full Line Of Stanton's Dairy and Chicken  
**FEEDS**  
We Buy All Kinds Of GRAIN  
**TUCKER**  
GRAIN ELEVATOR  
Phone 1854 Days; Night 1892

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

**RUNYAN PLUMBING COMPANY**  
"SINCE 1927"  
505 East Sixth Street Phone 535  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**Big Spring Mattress Co.**  
Have your mattress converted into a new Innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.  
811 West 3rd Phone 1764

**MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY**  
Wholesale Auto Parts and Machine Shop  
Phone 244 & 245 — BIG SPRING — 404 Johnson

**MODERN CLEANING METHODS**  
differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.  
**MODERN CLEANERS**  
303 E. 3rd Phone 860

**Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM**  
PHONE 88  
709 E. 3rd

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

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

**Coleman Court**  
Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.  
1206 East 3rd — Phone 9503

**STEP UP EGG PRODUCTION with TEXO POULTRY FEEDS**  
THE EGG making machinery of the hen is an amazing mechanism. Like any other factory, to function economically and at a high rate it requires just the right kind of raw materials. TEXO POULTRY FEEDS are formulated to meet the nutritive requirements of high producing hens as revealed by extensive tests and research. They have what it takes to build high egg production.  
Come In and See Us Today

**HAWKINS FEED STORE**  
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**Kyle Gray Transter**  
Operating Insured Moving Van and Cattle Trucks in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.  
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Food Lockers • Complete Butcher & Locker Service  
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**Over 17 Years Experience—**  
In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

**Creighton Tire Co.**  
Seiberling Distributors For 17 Years  
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**ROY CARTER GROCERY & MARKET**  
"The Best Service Possible Is Our Pledge"  
FREE DELIVERY  
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**BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.**  
Pipe, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop Works Including Welding.  
1501 West 3rd Phone 972

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Never Touched by Hands Hooked To Hot and Cold Water Nationally Advertised  
**CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE**  
503 East 6th R. L. and Edith Trapnell, Owners Phone 535

**DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.**  
SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS  
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.  
American Safety Tanks — Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries  
1600 East Third Phone 1681

**24 HOUR SERVICE**  
Washing and Greasing  
Auto Repair  
Gasoline and Oil  
Bear Wheel Aligning  
All Our Services On A 24-Hour Basis  
**Clark Motor Co.**  
215 E. 3rd DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

**Yellow Cab Co.**  
Phone 150  
Greyhound Bus Terminal  
Just South Settles Hotel  
Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

**HESTER'S**  
Office Supplies and Office Records  
114 E. 3rd — Phone 1640

**WOOTEN PRODUCE and White & Wooten GROCERY & MARKET**  
Complete Line of Groceries, Vegetables and Meats  
**Red Chain Feed**  
Complete stocks of alfalfa, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.  
Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products  
Harvey Wooten Manager  
401 E. 2nd Phone 467

**Nalley Funeral Home**  
Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.  
966 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

Appliances and Radios Gift Ware Shelf and Heavy Hardware  
**COOLERATORS**  
**STANLEY HARDWARE**  
203 Runnels

**GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET**  
A Varied Selection Of Foods Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands  
1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

**RHEEM WATER HEATERS**  
Automatic — Equipped with the Rheem 100% Control. Both 29 and 30 gallon sizes.  
**S. M. Smith Butane Co.**  
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**H. M. ROWE GARAGE**  
General Repairing Major Overhauling Reboring Brake Service Paint and Body Work Motor Rebuilding  
Phone 980 212 E. 2nd

Pure Crystal  
**ICE**  
Phone 216  
**SOUTHERN ICE**

**QUALITY RECAPPING**  
Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship  
**PHILLIPS TIRE CO.**  
311 East Third U. S. TIRES — BATTERIES — ACCESSORIES Phone 473

**SAND & GRAVEL**  
Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.  
**West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.**  
Big Spring Phone 9009 Midland Phone 1821

**The Ferguson System**  
Hydraulic "finger tip" control is not a separate attachment. It is a permanent built-in part of the tractor. It costs nothing extra. And, it is only one of the many advantages of the Ferguson System.  
**BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.**  
Lamesa Highway — Phone 938

"We have it OR can get it"  
**Automotive Replacement Parts**  
**STAGGS AUTO PARTS**  
1115-17 E. 3rd Phone 2945

For the Best In  
**Dry Cleaning**  
See Weatherly and Kirby At Your New  
**W & K CLEANERS**  
1213 West 3rd

**Homer Williams Chevron Gas Station**  
ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES  
Greasing Your Car Is Our Specialty  
311 East 3rd Phone 9587  
Across From The City Auditorium

**Donald's Drive Inn**  
Specializing In  
**MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS**  
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

**2 Easy Ways to IMPROVE YOUR LIGHTING**  
1. Clean all lighting fixtures, using plenty of soap and warm water.  
2. Put in new bulbs of proper wattage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.  
**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
C. S. Blomshied, Manager

GEN. COLLINS CITES FIGURES—

Red Army Outnumbers Ours 20 To 1

MIAMI, Fla., June 19. (AP)—Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins said today Russian soldiers outnumber those of the U. S. Army 20 to 1. In addition, he declared, the Russians have "over 10,000" airplanes and we cannot man 4,000. In addition, he declared, the Russians have "over 10,000" airplanes and we cannot man 4,000. He estimated that in case of trouble in Europe the U. S. forces there "are so small that they could easily be overrun."

He estimated that Russia is "capable of putting 20 divisions in the field, have them in the field right now," compared with ten divisions in the whole U. S. Army. He said "Russia's satellites in Europe" could provide another 100 divisions. "I simply cite these as examples of the fact that we are terribly weak today," the war department information chief said in a speech prepared for a convention of the Reserve Officers Association. "In all sincerity—in all logic," Collins said, "We must review our situation now, and take the necessary steps to meet what might happen to us. We can't deal in probabilities any longer."

The war department, Collins added, feels that "Great ports like New York City would be logical targets, that great industrial centers like Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago would be areas of attack, not the military dispositions of troops deployed in the field."

He said attack might come by long-range aircraft strikes across the Polar cap and might include atom bombing and bacteriological warfare. "The past two wars," he said, "should have proved to the world that we are the major military power that would have to be defeated before any nation could dominate the world."

"Me pay like I say," he said, and disappeared.



OFF ON WORLD FLIGHT—Newspaper executives and publishers board the Pan American World Airways clipper America at LaGuardia Field in New York on the first leg of a flight inaugurating round-the-world air passenger service. Left to right, top: Mrs. Ogden Reid of New York Herald Tribune; Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby, former director of the KAC, of Houston; Post; lower: Ralph Nicholson, New Orleans Item and Paul Bella my, Cleveland Plain Dealer. (AP Wirephoto).

Chief Blue Sky Pays Off Debts

GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.)—Chief Blue Sky, 70-year-old Cherokee Indian, was the local Salvation Army's 26th overnight guest. He was grateful and promised to pay for the hospitality. A few nights later he came into the Salvation Army's chapel in the middle of a prayer meeting and plunked down a string of fresh fish. "Me pay like I say," he said, and disappeared.

Too Many Legs

MONTEREY, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. William Marshall of Seaside checked seven duck eggs which were hatching. The ducklings had broken the shells and eight pairs of legs showed. One duck had four legs, two in the normal place and two others appended on the sides, just beneath the wings.

Two Sisters Found Slain

BOULDER, Colo., June 19. (AP)—Emily Griffith, 68, founder of the Emily Griffith opportunity school at Denver, and her sister, Florence Griffith, 67, were found shot to death today in their cabin at Pinecliff, 20 miles southwest of here, undersheriff Donald Moore reported. The bodies of the two elderly women were found by a brother-in-law, Evans J. Gurtner, who lives in a nearby cabin. The bodies were on the floor of bedrooms in the home and there was no sign of a struggle. Both had been shot through the head by .38 caliber bullets, deputy coroner Norman Howe reported. No gun was found in the house. Howe estimated they had been dead since last night.

Rent Control

(Continued From Page One)  
 1. Rents would have 30 days to approve or disapprove.  
 2. Administration to be lodged in the office of housing expediter, which the house has ordered to start liquidating June 30.  
 3. Immediate lifting of controls on new housing, hotels, newly-rented dwellings and remodeled houses.  
 4. Evictions to be governed by state laws.  
 5. All construction controls except those over amusement and recreational building to be scrapped June 30.

Wilson Named To Handle Turkish Aid

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—President Truman today nominated Edwin C. Wilson, ambassador to Turkey, to be chief of the American mission under the \$100,000,000 Turkish aid program. The nomination, which had been expected, was seen in the senate along with the appointment of Charles E. Seltzman, vice president of the New York stock exchange, as an assistant secretary of state. Wilson, a native of Palatka, Fla., and a veteran diplomat, will handle the Turkish aid job in addition to his duties as ambassador. The Turkish aid is part of a \$400,000,000 program to bulwark Turkey and Greece against communism. Seltzman, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, served as a brigadier general in World War II and received the distinguished service medal. He returned to the New York stock exchange early in 1946. The state department said Seltzman succeeds John H. Hildring, who resigned some time ago. Hildring was assistant secretary of state for occupied areas.

Markets

COTTON NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Cotton futures were firm in active dealings today. Trade covering and mill buying was stimulated by an Army inquiry for 20,000 bales of cotton. Tightness in old crop supplies and firmness in outside markets. Prices advanced \$2.50 a bale before the market reacted partially on profit taking.  
 LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, June 19. (AP)—Cattle 3,700 calves 1,200; slow at weak prices; medium to good steers and yearlings 17.00-23.00; good fat cows with a substantial number of heifers 18.25; medium cows 11.00-15.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 18.00-21.00; medium calves 12.50-18.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 14.00-20.50. Hogs 300; butcher hogs steady to 25c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; top 24; good and choice 18.00-27.00; lb. butchers 24.50-75; good and choice 28.00-42.00; 21.50-24.50; good and choice 15.00-17.50; 23.25-24.25; sows mostly 19.00-30.00; stocker pigs 18.00-23.00. Sheep 10,000; all classes steady, quality considered; medium and good spring lambs 16.00-20.00; common and medium shorn lambs and yearlings 14.00-16.50; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 13.00 down.  
 WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Stock leaders followed another irregular course in today's market. Investors were optimistic about a quiet opening but there were minor elements. Motors displayed a rising tendency. Near midday quotations were well mixed. American Telephone added again to another new 1947 low, as a block of 439,000 of the convertible debentures which have been called for redemption changed hands in the bond market. Other stocks in the market included Consolidated Edison, Dow Chemical, J. C. Penney and Sears. Claims were registered by Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, Electric Power & Light, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, General Electric and Standard Oil Co. Bonds were narrow and commodities higher.



A Minx Modes Junior  
 CITY SLICKER SUIT... a Minx Modes Junior with long, lean jacket, rippling peplum in back. Stonecutter's fine rayon seersucker... \$17.95



Doris Dodson  
 Junior Original

Life Saving Class Has Examination  
 Exams for instructor candidates will close the Red Cross life saving course at the Municipal swimming pool Friday night. Eight candidates are seeking instructors' certificates. Approximately 180 persons registered for three complete courses which started on July 11. Largest enrollment was in the swimming class, which reached a total of 125. Fourteen students are candidates for senior life saving certificates. Classes have been conducted by Robert H. Lucey, Paris, Texas, field representative for the American Red Cross in accident prevention, first aid and water safety. Candidates for instructors' certificates include Patricia McCormick, John W. McIntosh, Burl Itayne (re-appointment) Rev. Arthur C. Durrant of Garden City, Mrs. Tommy Cochran, Barbara Ann Snyder, Hugh Cochran and Gloria Strom.



Oomphles "Toe-Show" very new... very young... very bare sandal in white or red gabardine... \$4.00

Big Spring's Finest Department Store

Police Want To Watch Vacant Homes

Big Spring police are requesting that local residents who leave town on vacations notify the police department, giving their addresses and approximate length of time they expect to be out of town. W. D. Green, acting chief, said today. This system has been followed in other towns with some success in curtailing burglaries of homes during the vacation season, since officers in patrol cars are afforded advance information on temporarily vacant houses, Green said. Usually it is difficult to trace stolen articles when they are not reported until after residents return from vacations and the burglars gain a start of several days, the chief pointed out.

Key made at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.  
**KLEISTONE**  
 RUBBER TILE FLOORS  
 Colorful—Quiet—Easy on the feet—Impervious to water, lighted cigarettes and wear. Whisk away dirt with a damp mop.  
 Installed by  
**Thorp Paint Store**  
 311 Runnels Phone 56

**Ritz** Today Only  
 ADVENTURE IN THE ORIENT!  
**DANGEROUS MILLIONS**  
 KENT TAYLOR - DONA DRAKE  
 Plus "Flikker" No. 4 and "American Sport Album"  
 — STARTS FRIDAY —  
**The BEGINNING OR THE END**  
 DONLEVY - WALKER

**STATE** Thursday - Friday  
 LATIN...LUSCIOUS...  
 Loaded with Legs... Loaded with Talent and Entertainment!  
**Thriller BRAZIL**  
 SEVEN KEYS  
 WYNN  
 ANN  
 MILLER  
 JOSLYN  
 QUIZAR

**Lyric** THURSDAY FRI.-SAT  
**THRILL-STAMPEDE!**  
**CODE OF THE WEST**  
 JAMES WARREN  
 DON LAURENZ  
 GIBBA ALDEN  
 COMMITTEE MEETS  
 C. S. Blomshield, chairman, has called a meeting of the Howard county infantile paralysis chapter for 4 p. m. today at the chamber of commerce office. He said that there were several items of business to consider other than approval of bills incurred by the chapter in its work.

Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette

**LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS— THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!**

"I SPEAK as an eye-witness when I say that season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy fine, ripe, mellow leaf... the kind of tobacco that makes a swell smoke."  
*J. M. Ball*

J. M. Ball, independent tobacco auctioneer of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 29 years

So remember... **L.S./M.F.T.**

**LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO**  
 So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

**WORTH REPEATING!**  
 Genuine FORD PARTS  
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 Genuine FORD SERVICE  
 \*  
 Genuine FORD PARTS  
 \*  
 Genuine FORD SERVICE  
 Ford

We know what's best for your Ford because **WE KNOW YOUR FORD BEST**

Ask About Our "Pay As You Ride" Plan  
**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
 319 Main Phone 636

**New Dutch Industry**  
 AMSTERDAM (AP)—An oil company here has announced plans for new \$28 million plant to make fertilizer, synthetic soap and plastics.

name your building needs... we have **The Answer!**

THE "QUONSET 24" can be used for an implement shed, vehicle shelter, repair shop, animal shelter, loading dock and dozens of other farm and commercial applications. Durable, fire-resistant and weather-proof, the "Quonset 24" is available now. Call or write us today.

24' wide... and as long as desired, in 12' extensions

Available Now! Phone or Write **Suggs Construction Co.**  
 509-10 Pet. Bldg. Phone 1003 - 649

MANUFACTURED BY GREAT LAKES STEEL CORP.