

Our Water Problem

District Could Not Issue Bonds Until The Cities Approve

(This is the fourth in a series of articles analyzing the proposed Colorado River Municipal Water District which appears to be the most important vote left open toward creation of a future water supply for Big Spring. Citizens will vote next Tuesday on the creation of this district, and these articles are intended for the voters' information. Others will appear in this space the remainder of the week.)

If voters of Big Spring and Odessa confirm the Colorado Municipal Water District on July 12, they will reserve for themselves the final say on tax supported bonds and contracts between cities and the district.

This is one of the salient and clear prohibitions of the act under which the CRMWD was created by the legislature, subject to approval of the two member cities.

The district is granted the power to issue bonds supported wholly or in part by ad valorem taxes on property within the district confines. But it is a limited—a closely controlled power.

There is only one manner in which this may be done. Either upon its own initiative or in response to petitions, the district could propose the issuance of tax supported bonds. Each city would have to approve before the bonds could be issued. If either said "no," then the bonds could not be issued. Here is what the act says:

"No bonds payable wholly or partially from ad valorem taxes (except refunding bonds) shall be issued unless authorized by an election at which only the qualified voters who reside in the district and who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation and unless a majority of the votes cast in each city contained in the district is in favor of the issuance of the bonds."

This does not include revenue bonds (paid solely out of proceeds from sale of water and other services), which may be issued without an election.

A companion act passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor prevents the district from coming in at the back door via the revenue bond route. This act permits the district to contract with water districts in matters of supplies and facilities, just as the district act permits the district to contract with cities.

The power vested in cities is not unlimited. The law says specifically:

"No city shall make any contract authorized by this act, unless authorized by a majority vote in an election held in such city."

Thus, as in the matter of bonds wholly or partially supported by ad valorem taxes, the people have the final say at the polls on the matter of contracts between the city and the district.

There are some other limitations worthy of note. One is in regard to the levying of ad valorem taxes for operation of the district. This power cannot be granted even by an election. White taxes could be levied, upon approval, for bond purposes, they could never be levied for operation of the district.

The CRMWD is within the laws for a water control and improvement district, but only the provisions of this general law specifically set out in the CRMWD act are applicable to the district.

It is possible for the district to establish recreational facilities. Here again there is a definite limitation. No money received from taxation or from bonds payable wholly or partially from taxation shall be used for this purpose.

Fundamental limitation, however, is that the district can't function unless and until confirmed by a majority of propertied voters in the two member cities. This is the first district decision voters will make when they go to the polls on July 12.



TREASON TRIAL OPENS — Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, (Tokyo Rose), Japanese-American, is escorted down a corridor in the Federal building in San Francisco, Calif., by U. S. Deputy Marshal Herbert Cole, prior to the opening of her trial on charges of treason. She was one of six English-speaking Japanese on Radio Tokyo's wartime "Zero Hour." (AP Wirephoto).

WON'T DEMAND DEATH

U. S. Opens Case Against Tokyo Rose

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. (AP)—The government today opens its fight to convict Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino of wartime treason—but will not demand the death penalty. Speedy selection of an all-white jury of six men and six women yesterday cleared the way for opening statements, and probably some preliminary testimony, today.

The statement that the government will not ask death came from Prosecutor Tom de Wolfe in reply to a reporter's question. The minimum penalty upon conviction would be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The defendant, born in Los Angeles 33 years ago on July 4, is charged with eight acts of treason. The government charged that, as Tokyo Rose, she hoped to demoralize and discourage Allied military men with her broadcast from Radio Tokyo.

The government used only seven jury challenges. Asked if the talesmen were challenged because they were Negroes, De Wolfe said, "no, we were not motivated by that. There were many reasons."

The government also ruled out one Chinese as an alternate juror. The defense used nine challenges. Much testimony of a preliminary nature was expected before the government presents recordings of Radio Tokyo broadcasts.

570 Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

Dollar Buying Ban Imposed By Great Britain

Pound Isn't Going To Be Devalued, Says Economic Chief

LONDON, July 6. (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps today banned further commitments for purchases in the dollar area except where "urgent national interest" is proved. He reported the sterling area's reserves are down to \$1,624,000,000 after dropping radically in the last six months—but he said Britain has "not the slightest intention of devaluing the pound."

Existing contracts for dollar area purchases will stay in force, Cripps told the House of Commons, but the treasury will permit further spending only "where a clear case of urgent national interest is established."

Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Britain's economic chief, declared Britain must reduce the price of her products to encourage exports. He said this can be done through efficiency of production and "we have no desire to see wages cut."

The "standstill" in dollar buying which Cripps ordered will continue at least until September. By then ERP funds for the coming year will be distributed, and a new scheme of payments among European nations will be in effect.

"We shall get out a new important program in the light of circumstances which then exist," Cripps said.

The chancellor said he and John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, will discuss "the whole matter" this week end in conferences here, Canada, which like the United States is a dollar country, will be represented at the talks. Then next Wednesday the finance ministers of the British dominions will meet with Cripps to give their views.

The sterling area consists of all British countries except Canada and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and also Burma, Iceland and Iraq. Previously, the dangerpoint of sterling reserves has been considered as around \$2 billion.

Payment Of Bills Is Authorized By Local Polio Group

Executive committee of the Howard County chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation authorized payment of bills totalling approximately \$500 and heard reports on local polio cases Tuesday afternoon.

Howard county's cases have not yet approached epidemic classification, it was observed. Although 10 cases have been diagnosed and treated in local hospitals, half of them developed elsewhere, C. S. Blomfield, chairman of the chapter, and Ester Trantham, Public Health Service nurse, advised.

Dr. F. E. Sadler, health unit director, reviewing briefly the progress that has been made by the medical profession and by scientists in combatting the disease. He urged residents to take proper action to eliminate mosquitoes, known carriers of the polio virus.

When fogging machines are used by the city, too many residents depend upon it and neglect spraying in their homes. The fogging machine provides excellent control of flies along the streets and alleys, but residents must apply insecticides themselves in their houses and in confined areas of their property if the program is to be effective, Dr. Sadler reminded.

The executive committee voted unanimously to forward a letter of appreciation to Neel's Transfer and Storage Co. for transportation services furnished the chapter without charge. The transfer company carried Big Spring's iron lung to San Angelo in response to an emergency call.

Artificial Cold Wave Hits Solons

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)—Congressional leaders hoping that Congress will adjourn before long found an unexpected ally today in the form of an artificial cold wave.

As in as the House of Representatives is concerned, it might be a "freeze out" before long. The air conditioning system is working too well.

Members in the rear of the Caucus Room which is serving as a House chamber during Capitol repairs felt the "cold wave" more than others. The huge ducts through which the cooled air is blown into the chamber enter from the back of the room and the temperature there is considerably lower than up front.

Apparently there is no relief in sight. Experts explained that if the air conditioning is adjusted to make it less frigid in the rear of the chamber it will be too warm up front.

"Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) summed up his reactions: 'Let's go home.'"

Final Adjournment Of 51st Is Delayed



SENATE MEETS IN TEMPORARY CHAMBER — The United States Senate met in their temporary quarters in the old Supreme Court Chamber on the ground floor of the Capitol. Vice President Alben W. Barkley presides from raised desk at right. Sen Tom Connally (D-Tex.) (white suit) stands at desk in center urging prompt ratification of the North Atlantic Pact. Republicans are in foreground; Democrats in background. The regular chamber is being remodeled. (AP Wirephoto).

VANDENBERG IN PLEA FOR PACT

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan today asked the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic Pact as a shield for free men against "embattled, greedy Communism."

He opened the second day of debate on the 13-nation alliance with the double-barreled statement that (1) Communism is the sole threat to world peace and (2) its final target is the United States.

The treaty will be warning to would-be conquerors, Vandenberg said, that 300 million people will resist aggression.

As Republican leader in foreign affairs, he added the weight of his prestige to that of Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) who led off in the debate yesterday.

As Vandenberg spoke, Senate leaders saw a good chance to win final approval of the treaty in less than a week of debate. They were encouraged by a general lack of opposition and its stated purpose of heading off any attack on the western, non-Communist world.

Vandenberg called the treaty "the best available implement to discourage armed aggression and to stop another war before it starts."

He said the world's "precious values" are in jeopardy in today's "tortured world."

"This jeopardy does not stem from us," he went on. "It stems from embattled, greedy Communism abroad and at home."

Vandenberg declared that "open conspiracies" are aimed ultimately at the United States.

"We cannot run away from it," he told the Senate. "There it is, the final target; though other independent peoples are in nearer jeopardy."

Vandenberg agreed with Connally that a vote for the treaty will not commit any senator to vote for the proposed program to ratify the pact nations.

Lilienthal Cites Record Of AEC

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)—David E. Lilienthal said today the United States was "virtually unarmed atomically" in 1947 when the Atomic Energy Commission was created.

No Prospect Of Break In U. S. Heat Wave Seen

By The Associated Press No immediate break appeared today in the summer season's longest heat wave over an area from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast.

Some showers fell in scattered sections of the hot belt but in most places they afforded only temporary relief.

There were heat deaths and prostrations cases reported from all sections of the torrid zone.

Most of the Midwest was weary from a week of hot, sticky weather. The eastern states also sizzled in the searing heat. And in the north-eastern area there was no sign of rain to break the long drought.

The new heat wave only added to further damage farm crops already badly wilted by seven weeks of rainless weather. Crop losses in the region have been estimated at more than \$50 million.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the only comfortable spots over the two-thirds of the country in the grip of the hot weather were the northern border states. Temperatures also were pleasant along the Pacific Coast.

But the heat was on full blast in the central, eastern and southern states.

HE WAS IN WRONG ROOM

SEATTLE, July 6. (AP)—The Boilermakers' Union was in the middle of a tense session last night when a speaker rose to demand.

"Let's forget about the boilermakers and get down to discussing the business of our own union."

Inspection of the speaker's membership book showed he was in the wrong meeting.

He was a member of Local 300, Paperhangers, Painters and Decorators, meeting down the hall.

House's Clock Turned Back As Senate Quits

Legislators Have Forewell Fling At Free-Spending

AUSTIN, Tex., July 6. (AP)—The free-spending 51st Legislature, longest session in history, finally adjourned today more than an hour behind schedule, when the House quit at 1:00 p.m.

A last minute Senate effort to ram through an 18 million dollar state building program died on adjournment in the House. This and tax problems were put off until a special or general session of the Legislature is held within six months.

A voter registration bill was passed finally in the session's closing minutes. A proposal to lift the 35 million dollar ceiling on old age pension spending perished in a Senate filibuster.

Austin, July 6. (AP)—Last minute problems topped by a final fling at spending delayed actual adjournment of the 51st Legislature today.

The Senate quit at 12:05 p.m. The House turned its clock back two hours and 45 minutes.

The House had not acted on a last-minute effort to ram through an 18 million dollar state building program approved by the Senate.

Senate in action killed a proposed constitutional amendment to lift the 35 million dollar ceiling on old age assistance. It died when Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers declared the 51st session was over 30 for as the Senate was unable to act.

The free-spending session had come to its last day, saved from running the state 17 million dollars into the red by a governor's veto.

The House had accepted a conference committee report on old age pensions, but the action was to no avail.

The Senate approved the new building plan 27 to 4. If the House passes it, a new fiscal building would face Gov. Beasly's veto.

The Senate plan would be contingent on Javier voting approximately 15 million dollars more from big money bills before him, and upon adoption by the voters of a proposed constitutional amendment making available for buildings a 3 million dollar surplus in the confederate pension fund.

New Appeal Made For Response To X-Ray Program

Another appeal for response to the mass chest X-ray program now in progress went out this morning as the rule continued well below the level outlined for a successful campaign against tuberculosis.

Examinations completed by noon today totalled 716. That figure represented the efforts for two and a half days. The rate for a city of Big Spring's size should be approximately 1,000 per day, technicians said.

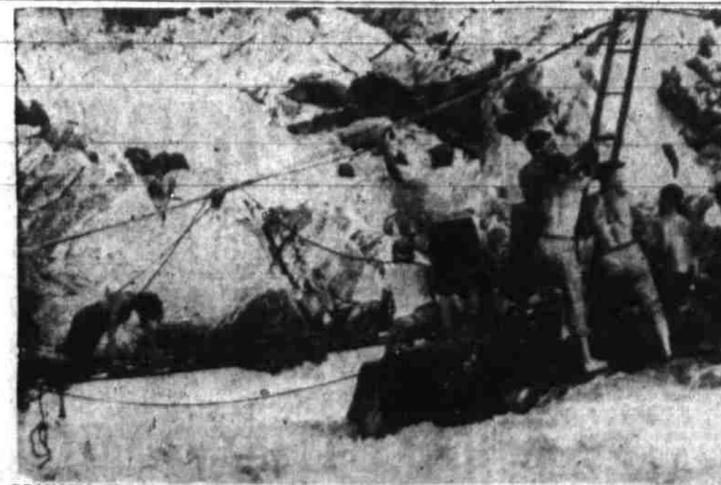
The X-ray examination service is free to Howard county residents from 15 through 44 years of age. The X-ray equipment is located in the Empire-Southern Gas Co. office.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association and the state health department.

SOUVENIRS OFFERED AT \$1 EACH Big Spring Centennial Certificates Now Ready For General Distribution

Opportunity for all citizens to have a hand in getting Big Spring's Centennial celebration started is now at hand. Just arrived from engraving company and ready for general distribution are 10,000 strikingly-prepared Big Spring Centennial souvenir certificates. They are offered at \$1 each, and to encourage Centennial participation on the broadest possible basis, association directors are adopting the slogan, "10,000 certificates for 10,000 people."

Doug Orme and Ira Thurman are heading up the certificate distribution plan, and will announce full details on the program shortly.



DRAMATIC RESCUE — Using ladders and ropes, fireman work to rescue Martha Tremi, who was marooned on a rock which she grasped as she was being swept over a falls in the Patomca River on July 4th near Great Falls, Va. Miss Tremi had gone to a park with several other persons for a holiday outing when she, apparently slipped and fell into the river. She managed to grasp the rock and pulled herself from the water. Fireman, called by Witnesses to the accident, finally freed the rescuee by using extension ladders. (AP Wirephoto).

Membership-Finance Highlight Club Meet

Twelve women were recommended for membership when the local Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday night for a regular session.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the raising of dues from \$1.00 to \$2.00 for the coming year. The raise was made to take care of a raise in state dues made at the convention in Houston recently.

Members also voted to have two regular meetings during July and August and board meetings on the fourth Monday. The next regularly scheduled event is to be a picnic at the city park on July 19 with the executive committee as official hostesses.

It was decided that program arrangements will include a sing song and special music at each dinner meeting.

Members of the finance committee were requested to prepare a club budget and submit it to a regular club meeting for approval. Those attending were: Faly Collette, Betty Canning, Ina Mae McGowan, Betty Canning, Ina Mae McGowan, Mary Cantrell, Mary Gilmore, Moore Sawtelle, Beth Kay, Alma Gonsiek, Peggy Kraser, Frances Tucker, Nell Fraser, Mamie Mayfield, Vada Hall and Lina Flewetten.

Fort Worth Minister To Conduct Revival Services At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, July 6, (Sp)—The Rev. A. C. Durrant of Ft. Worth will be the evangelist for the ten day Revival Services which will start here Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. Heinze is a former pastor of the Garden City church. Rev. J. H. Lloyd of the Highland Baptist church will be in charge of the song service. Beginning Friday morning services will be held at 10:00 o'clock each morning.

The Methodist WBSM met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D. W. Parker was in charge of the program, which was the fourth in a study series. Present were Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. T. E. Abill and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

A scout troop, sponsored by the Lions club was organized Friday evening when a number of boys and men met at the Scout Hut. The Rev. A. C. Durrant registered as leader and Harry Love Calver-

Don't Forget... **D Perk** WASHES WHITER, BRIGHTER! Saves 1/3 on Soap

Kool-Aid! Makes 10 and COLD DRINKS SIX FLAVORS!

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

The work of organized women will be revealed to many countries by officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this summer.

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va., GFWC president, is a member of the Town Hall World Seminar which is on tour to 13 world capitals. The trip ends in September. She is one of the 25 representatives of national organizations of men and women who comprise the seminar. You may remember an earlier story concerning the American Association of University Women's delegate, which appeared on this page.

In each capital, these American leaders will meet with their counterparts in the country visited for daily round-table discussions. Town meeting programs will be held in each country on a subject of vital interest to both peoples.

Mrs. Buck will also visit in Athens to meet with organized groups of Greek women affiliated with the federation. She will return home from India since she visited the Philippines and Japan last fall.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, of Red Oak, Iowa, federation vice-president, will be the organization's representative to the Pan-Pacific Women's Association meeting in Honolulu July 20-August 4.

Reorganization of the association, which became inactive during the war years, is scheduled. An active program will be developed. Discussions will include the growing emancipation of women in the Pacific countries, organizational techniques and other questions of mutual interest.

Mrs. Houghton is vice-president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association.

The GFWC membership overseas totals 2,700,000 in 32 countries and possessions, in addition to its 5,000,000 in the United States.

And what will these women and other seminar representatives accomplish? Will there be any visible results? Probably not. Will it be somewhat of a pleasure trip and a worthwhile effort? To some extent, yes, but wherever a friend is won and wherever some help is given, it matters not in what way, the trip will be another step toward world understanding.

Elephant And Kitten

The elephant or kitten are embroidered on a play suit for a girl or boy 2 to 4 years. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-583 contains 6 motifs from 4 by 5 to 7 by 8 inches with complete instructions for making the suit.

Patterns Are 20c Each

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

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau (Big Spring Herald) Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Sanders Family Has Reunion In Park

Members of the Sanders family held a reunion in the city park Sunday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell, Cleonice, Clarence and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Carroll and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders of Houston, Mrs. Lawrence Cotran of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sanders, Mrs. Tibbitha Sanders and Garland, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sanders and Carolyn of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sanders, Sharron and Sandra of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. J. e. Lawley, Mark Venetta, Joan and Betty of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stephens and Linda of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLaughlin, Judy, Joan, Johnnie and Jimmy of Chowchilla, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, Ronnie, Jerry Don and Richard Lynn, Mrs. Hull and William Allen of Lubbock, Mrs. McLaughlin of Cowhilla, Calif., Donna and David Steadman, Don and Doyle Chapman of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons and Jimmy, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Donnie and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Garden City.

Sun-Back Pinaflore



Practically—this pinaflore is perfect! For cool comfort it provides a swooping V-neckline-in-back; for ease in action, the back-wrap closing.

No. 2423 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 4 1/2 yds., 25-41.

Send 25c. for PATTERN with Name, Address, and Style Number. State Size desired.

SUMMER is the time for pretty styles—the Fashion Book the place to find them. Everything you need for that wonderful two weeks with pay, plus plenty of charming and wearable fashions for town, country, home. THE SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions, and all designed for easy sewing. Price just 25 cents. Order your copy now.

Address Pattern Department, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Patriotic Program Given For Lodge

Patriotic songs and program numbers were featured when the local Order of Eastern Star held a regular session Tuesday night with a full corps of officers present. Veda Carter presided. Fannie Mae Esker was program leader.

Entertainment included a tribute to the American flag, a patriotic drill given by 17 women and two flag bearers, and the singing of patriotic songs.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table decorated in the colors, red, silver and aqua. Gayle Bonner, Maude Bennett, Roxie Satterwhite and Pennie Bohanan served refreshments to approximately 50 members.

Harry Weegs Have Infant Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeg have announced the arrival of a daughter born Tuesday, July 5. The baby weighed six pounds and seven ounces and has been named Ladonna Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rice.

To Have Regular Meet

The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church will have its regular weekly business meeting Thursday morning at 9:30. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wayne Williams, 315 Virginia.

Expected For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Choate and children, Jacque and Eddie George, all of Phoenix, Ariz., were expected to arrive here today to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate.

Davis Fined \$100 On Liquor Charge

Blewett Davis, taken into custody by members of the Texas Liquor Control board Independence Day, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of transporting liquor without a license and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown.

Family Reunion, Bridge Club Meet And Party Are Held At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, July 6, (Sp)—A family reunion was held at the J. B. Calverley ranch home Monday, July 4. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley and a guest, Helen Cunningham.

Mrs. A. R. Cox won high score when the Double Deck bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook binged.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston.

Mrs. W. J. Williams entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. D. W. D. W. Parker won game prizes.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. Charlie Cox, Mrs. Buck Harris, Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. E. M. Teale, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Lora Medlin, Mrs. C. M. Lovick, Mrs. Ronald McDaniel, Mrs. Cal Pruitt, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mrs. D. W. Parker and Mrs. Nunley of Big Spring and Mrs. W. A. Franklin of Hartington.

Mrs. O. L. Rich entertained with a party for her children Friday evening at her home in the Shell camp. Games were played and refreshments were served. Attending were Theoria Calverley, Anna Mary Gray, Martha Gillispie, Gladys Claire Gray, Ruben Glenn, Raymond and Maurice Overton, Lloyd Lantry, Larry Calverley and George Lee and Tommy Rich, the honorees.

Mrs. W. A. Franklin of Hartington has been visiting in the E. M. Teale home for the past week. She is the sister of Mrs. Ann Teale. Leslie Everett of Big Spring has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich for the past week.

Mrs. H. A. Hayes and Lue are in Abilene visiting. Mr. Hayes joined his family in Abilene for the holiday week end.

D. W. Parker, R. W. Spencer and W. E. Chaney went on a fishing trip to Red Bluff over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young of Coahoma and Mrs. Estelle Gary and sons of Big Spring were week end guests in the O. L. Rich home.

Horace Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Underwood underwent surgery in a Big Spring hospital last Thursday.

Bridal Shower Is Given At Stanton; Visits And Visitors Are Reported

STANTON, July 6 (Sp)—Mrs. Wayne Matne, the former Doris Brown Bridge, was recently honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Hostesses were Mrs. B. I. Clements, Mrs. Charlie Cravens, Mrs. Brick Edmond, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mamie McDurmon, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. L. A. Bodom, Mrs. Dan Senro, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winslow and daughter have returned from a short fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moffett and children of Snyder are visiting here with their parents.

Mrs. Charlie Ross and girls of Abilene are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Lula Black and daughter of Odessa are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Turner.

Mrs. Mace Howard and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard of Midland are on a two weeks vacation at the Yellow Stone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and son of Iran were guests in the home of his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Minton in Odessa Sunday.

Edith Davis and Bell Jones have returned to Canyon, where they are attending summer school, after spending the holiday week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery have returned from a two week vacation in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billy Wilkinson and children of Monument, N. M. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Revis Gregg and son of Cisco visited here last week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace McAdams and daughter, Alta Mae Coggins, and Evelyn Mills have returned from a week end fishing trip.

Mrs. Ed Bloomer has returned from Dallas where she went to see her daughter, Mrs. O'Connor, who was in the hospital there.

Zaida Brown Leads Church Program

Zaida Brown was the program leader when the Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Tuesday. The missionary program topic was "The No Respector of Person"; taken from Acts 10: 34-35. Miss Brown gave a talk on "Home Missions in the United States and Canada". The song "I Love to Tell the Story" was sung by the group, with Mrs. Bill Bonner as pianist. Mrs. S. C. Robinson led the opening and closing prayers.

Mrs. Jeff Hanna presided during the business meeting. Those present were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. S. M. Purser, Mrs. Adrian deGraffenreid, Mrs. C. A. Mardock, Jr., Zaida Brown, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Jim Cooke, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. S. C. Robinson, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Jeff Hanna and Mrs. Willard Reed.

Plans Are Made For Legion Year

Plans for the year's program were made and committees named when the executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday in the home of Helen Steck.

It was announced that the next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Those present were: Gladys Hutchinson, Florence McNew, Virginia Schwabach, Mildred Stittell and Helen Steck.

NOT HALF-SAFE

NEW YORK, N. Y., 1940—Doreen Kelley of New York and Wilmington, Delaware, says: "I like to have plenty of bees and dates, and a girl doesn't get them if she's half-safe. That's why I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 3 days. Kills odor instantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found. Better for my skin and clothes."

How about you? Don't be half-safe—be Arrid-safe! Use Arrid to be sure. Buy new Arrid with Creamogen. Arrid with Creamogen is guaranteed not to crystallize or dry out in the jar. What's more, if you are not completely convinced that Arrid is in every way the finest cream deodorant you've ever used, return the jar with unused portion, and we'll refund the entire purchase price. Our address is on every package.

Get a jar of the new Arrid with Creamogen today—only 39¢ plus tax.

Needle And Thread Pals Are Revealed

Secret pals were revealed when the Needle and Thread Club met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds Tuesday afternoon. Watermelon was served.

It was announced that Mrs. Neal Norred will be the August hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Clayton McCarty and a visitor, Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

Families Unite For Park Meeting

Members of the John A. Tucker family of Big Spring, and the G. W. Sikes family of Midland, held a reunion at the city park Monday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tucker, Charlene and Emma Corinne, Mrs. G. W. Sikes of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tucker of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Staughter and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Judy and Terry Jo, Mrs. Tena Lea Ridgway, Shirley, Jackie and Betty, Mrs. Lillian Gilmer, Billy and Tommie of Seminole, Mrs. Jack Bearden of Midland, Mrs. James A. Watts of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carlson and daughters of Terminal, Dorothy Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stanley and Deborah Ann of Seminole, Mrs. Fred Woods and Freddie Kay of Lamesa, Sterling V. Price, Lavelle Davis, D. D. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley and daughter.

Dallas Lady Loses 58 Pounds

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barconate DORA takes off fat.

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Soviet Economists Say U. S. Undergoing Major Depression

By EDDIE GILMORE
AP Staff Writer

MOSCOW. — Soviet economists are reporting through the press to the Russian people that a major depression is on in the United States.

The press also has seized upon reports printed in the New York Daily Worker, a leading organ of the Communists in America, reprinting from it headlines such as these:

"Two out of three unemployed" "Homeless family seeks shelter in subway."

There is a keen interest in the prospect of an American slump. Unemployment figures, trade statistics, and Wall Street fluctuations are studied closely.

The most complete review of the situation as seen by Economist A. Manukyan appeared recently in the New Times.

He charted a 10 per cent decline in American industry from October through April and said:

"The present decline has an uninterrupted and extremely sharp character."

(The Federal Reserve adjusted index of industrial production declined 8.2 per cent from October to April. October was the postwar peak. April, 1949, compared with a year ago, was 4.8 per cent lower.)

Manukyan said that exports are falling off rapidly from month to month as compared with last year, and bankruptcies are on the increase.

(The Department of Commerce index of exports of United States merchandise showed an increase of 72 per cent in March, 1949, from a year ago March is the latest figure.)

How long does the Soviet expert say the economic crisis will last? The present recession is not the same as the slump in 1929-31, he reported. He said America quickly rose from that slump because of a post-war reconstruction boom, but this time it is different. There have already been more than three years of peacetime economic activity, capital investment and housing construction. The result is, he contended, that these sources of

potential recovery from the present crisis are missing.

Therefore, Manukyan predicted, the crisis will be "deep and drawn out."

However, he qualified this. He said the influence of huge armament expenditure should be taken into consideration. The heavy expenditure, and resultant increase in employment might retard the depression. But because of this expenditure, in the end the crisis would be deeper, he said.

Manukyan predicted the American people would fight to prevent having all the burden of the depression heaped on the shoulders of the working class.

The decline was of great importance, he said, because it affected especially the heavy industries. He contended that many industries in the United States are now utilizing only a small portion of their capacity, citing in particular the radio and the refrigerator industries.

Manukyan foresaw black prospects. He pictured contracts for new construction as being down sharply from a year ago. He said trade inventories are higher than

ever. He spoke of a falling off of orders and expanded consumer credit.

(New construction awards reported by the Department of Commerce in April were seven-tenths of one per cent lower than the year before.)

The Soviet economist said in effect the best part of its cake. He said the post-war period "created a favorable atmosphere for economic expansion of American monopolies."

Among these circumstances he listed: The removal of Germany and Japan from effective world trade competition, the high demand for American goods because of war devastation and famine. He claimed that despite those favorable factors and huge expenditures on a global military program, the United States did "not attain 80 per cent of the level of 1943."

(American industrial production, on an all-out wartime basis, reached an all-time peak in 1943. In April, production was 74.9 per cent of that level.)

The postwar period, according to Manukyan, was characterized by

unheard-of super-profits, high level of capital investment, inflation and a "systematic decrease of real wages."

Other economists have dealt with the American farm problem. One writer in Moscow Boishevik said: "Monopolist bosses hold in their hands two-thirds of all farming land, more than half of the harvest area, almost the whole of the machinery, and about 80 per cent of the whole agricultural production of that country."

A number of books have been published denouncing the Marshall Plan. Typical of their treatment is one by George Soriat: "Will France become an American colony?"

America's educational problems also have come under close scrutiny.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 6 1949. 2

any of Soviet writers. The Literary Gazette said:

"In the USA this bastion of reaction and obscurantism, the state of school education according to the United States News and world report is exceptionally grave and the worst in the history of America. Six million children are without schooling."

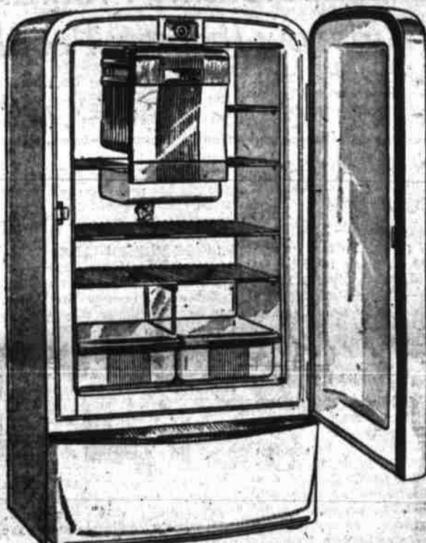
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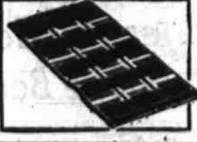
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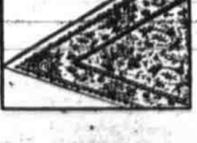
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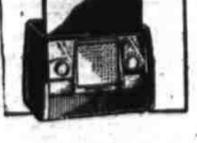
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ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Problem Of Vacation Cannot Be Met On A National Scale

The relatively simple problem of what to do during the July Fourth holidays has now become a national problem, and is history. Most people probably wish they'd done something else.

But the infinitely greater and more vexatious problem of what to do with the annual vacation still confronts most people. The only ones who are really happy about it are those who have finished their vacations and gone back to work.

Should one go to the mountains, to the seashore, or to the kinfolks? In the case of a mountain vacation, there is the long, hot journey of getting to them, and the equally long, hot journey of getting back home. It's mighty pleasant and peaceable while you're there, but the going and the coming back aren't so pleasant!

The same disadvantages apply to the seashore, with the added discomfort of sunburn and perhaps a few mosquito bites.

As for visiting the kinfolks, it has the advantage of economy, not a minor consideration for most vacationists. But suppose the kinfolks reverse the process, and decide to spend their vacation with

you? This is a risk so grave that few thoughtful citizens will even consider piling in on their relatives, lest they be reprisals.

Should one simply stay at home, under one's own roof, and to thundersation with the seashore, the mountains and the kinfolks?

This kind of vacation is even more economical than visiting unenthusiastic relatives, but it is not without grave risks. There is always something around the house to be repaired or fixed, and there is always at least one in every family to suggest that you repair or fix it. No good protesting you're on vacation, and intend to do nothing but rest. After a couple of days, you're made to feel like a lazy loafer, an incubator, and a nuisance around the house, always underfoot.

Maybe vacations should be abolished, and everyone kept hitting the ball. Or perhaps the nation should declare a two-weeks holiday and everything and everybody stop work simultaneously. Any bets there wouldn't be riots and bloodshed by the third day?

Jester's Approach Practical For Paying Hospital Costs

Governor Beauford Jester has taken the realistic approach toward solving the state's eleemosynary financing program. Tuesday he lopped off about 17 1/2 million dollars from the appropriation for institutions by voting a money bill. He pointed out that:

(1) The bill did not provide for an urgently necessary building program; (2) the state budget would be thrown out of balance unless there is a reduction in appropriations; and (3) the Legislature will have time to meet again (possibly in a special session) to work out an adequate building program, and provide the necessary revenues to meet required appropriations.

The governor let it be known that some sort of taxation program will have to be devised to meet the eleemosynary needs, although, heretofore, he has been opposed to new taxes.

The word taxes is unpleasant to all of us. There should be no more than absolutely necessary to provide decent operational responsibilities of the state, but

certainly one of the state's foremost responsibilities at this time is the providing of adequate housing and proper care for the inmates of its mental institutions.

It had been proposed in the Legislature to pledge the credit of Texas for many years ahead, through a bond issue; and it was further proposed to earmark a percentage of future levies to create a building fund.

Neither proposal is sound, and they represent no more than an effort to avoid the horrid word, taxes, and its implications.

Meanwhile, mentally ill persons by the hundreds populate our jails, and many hundreds more are crowded like sardines in existing state hospitals.

The people of Texas by now must recognize the fact that the eleemosynary system has to be improved, and that any program of improvement has to be paid for. The people of Texas probably will not object to levying what taxes are properly necessary, and Governor Jester is to be commended for attacking the issue head-on.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Mme. Sun Yat-Sen's Apostasy Key To Understanding Chinese

IN A WAY, FEW CHINESE BETTER personally their country's struggle for freedom and reform than Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the republic.

She is above all a product of the impact of western ideas of democratic freedom in an ancient and backward land. These made her a revolutionary, and set her apart from the rest of her family who have largely ruled China for 22 years.

In the end she has wound up in the arms of the Communists. Why?

Her story is the answer not only to her personal fate, but is a key to understanding how the biggest single bloc of the human race—the Chinese people—are submitting to Communist control.

She was born Sung Ch'ing-ling in Shanghai. Her father was a wealthy Bible-priest. As a Chinese, he resented the way the Manchus thrived on his country and kept it in power partly by trading bits of Chinese sovereignty to foreign powers. Like many wealthy Chinese in those not-so-gay nineties, Ch'ing-ling's father supported a revolutionary doctor named Sun Yat-sen.

CHING-LING WAS A STUDENT AT Wesleyan College for women at Macon, Ga., when word came through in 1911 that Dr. Sun finally had overthrown the Manchus. The story has it that she ripped the dragon symbol of the throne from her dormitory wall and jumped on it.

Full of American ideas of freedom and democratic reform, she returned to China and joined Dr. Sun. When a warlord drove

him out in 1915, she followed him to Japan and married him. When the Sun returned, they found a coalition of other warlords had taken over in Peking and were keeping alive, like the Manchus, by trading bits of Chinese sovereignty off to stay in power.

Dr. Sun sought help from Britain and America. They turned him down. He turned to Soviet Russia, which posed as the friend of freedom in Asia. Russia sent advisors to help Sun reorganize his Kuomintang Party along Communist lines.

Sun died in 1925, and a rising young general named Chiang Kai-shek took command of the party and its army. By 1926 he had defeated the northern warlords. He also had broken with the Communists who had helped him win. The same year he married Ch'ing-ling's little sister, Mei-ling.

HE REIDER SISTER, AI-LONG, already had married a Shansi banker named H. H. Kung.

Ch'ing-ling chose to flee with the Communists. She went to Moscow and stayed until 1931. Back in China that year, she said:

"The Kuomintang has lost its position as the country's Revolutionary Party. The party's destroyers, far from being external enemies, are its own leaders."

She meant her brother-in-law, Chiang Kai-shek and H. H. Kung, and her own young brother, T. V. Soong, among others.

During the Japanese war, Mme. Sun symbolized the united front against the foreign aggressor by staying in Shungking and doing relief work with her sisters.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Pot Has Distressing Habit Of Calling Friend Kettle Black

NEW YORK, July 5. — JIMMY never can forget how old man Jaspers conked him.

He told me about it as we sat in his new apartment with his latest wife, Rosabelle.

"I went to work for him during the war," said Jimmy. "He owned a big independent soft drink business and he shipped to five states."

"How did Mr. Jaspers ever get such a big business, honey?" asked his wife.

"I told you a dozen times!" said Jimmy. "He got it the same way you got me—steal it! Go mix us a drink."

"Well, anyway," said her husband, "good men were hard to get about then. So he made me his general manager."

"THEN HE BEGAN HAVING THESE strokes. They just kept him in bed. But every day I had to go to his house after work and tell him what was doing at the plant."

"What kind of man was this Jaspers, 'Crazy old money'?"

Rosabelle came in with the drinks.

"What put me in solid with this old potter?" Jimmy went on. "Was the way I could scrounge sugar on the black market. And I found how to get plenty."

"He had no way to check up on me, and for a time I was considering going into business for myself—using his plant. I

could've cut a few of the boys in, and we could've run off a thousand or so cases extra at night and sold them ourselves."

"About this time I got a better offer," said Jimmy. "I went to the old man, and he told me, 'stick to me, my boy. I'll take care of you. The business is going to belong to you and a few old timers at the plant when I'm gone.'"

"HE GOT A BIG STROKE ONE MORNING. He was real weak when I came to see him. He smiled when I told him business was fine. Then he held my hand and whispered, 'don't leave me, Jimmy. I'll take care of you well.'"

"That night he died."

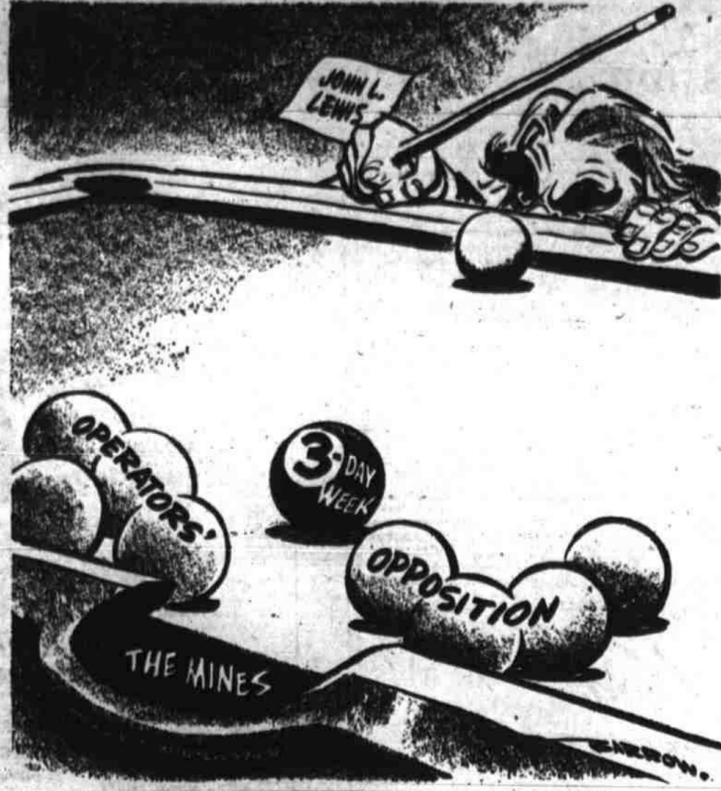
"Said Rosabelle: 'The old skinkflint left everything to the maid and their two children. He'd told everybody his wife was just the housekeeper and the children were adopted.'"

Jimmy looked a little smug.

"You know a man has to take care of himself," he said. "There weren't any invoices on that black market sugar, and I managed to make myself enough to furnish this place and put \$5,000 in the bank. But what gets me in the way old Jaspers conked me—he conked me with his dying breath."

"Yes," said Rosabelle. "The things some people will do for money!"

LINING IT UP



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

RFC Officials Resign To Take Jobs With Companies Securing RFC Loans

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Senator Fulbright's probe of lobbying inside the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has unearthed a long list of RFC officials who have resigned to take jobs with companies securing RFC loans.

The Arkansas senator began his probe after this column exposed the fact that two important RFC officials had joined the Waltham Watch Company of Massachusetts and the Plywood Plastic Corp. of Hampton, S. C., after recommending that these companies receive loans.

To remedy this, Senator Fulbright has introduced legislation whereby no RFC official can join a company receiving an RFC loan until two years after the loan is granted.

Meanwhile Fulbright's banking and currency subcommittee has dug up the following RFC officials who went to work for the same companies for which they recommended loans.

E. Merl Young, RFC examiner, recommended a \$10 million loan to Lustron Corporation of Cleveland, then went to work for the company at more than double his RFC salary.

A. H. Graham, assistant manager of the Richmond RFC office, recommended several loans exceeding \$2 million for Baltimore Contractors, Inc., then was hired by the same company at a salary increase of \$5,000.

James C. Windham, an RFC administrative assistant, became treasurer of the F. L. Jacobs Co. of Detroit after he had received over \$3 million in government loans.

Joseph M. Ryan, chief of small business loans in Helena, Mont., went to work for the Custom Tire, Inc., of Billings, Mont., at double his RFC salary after recommending a \$50,000 loan.

MORE RFC LOANS

Others who left RFC to work for companies receiving RFC loans are: L. C. Andrews, former manager of the San Antonio RFC office, hired by the Transport Company of Texas; A. Ben Shalith, RFC engineer, hired by Ullbell Coal Mines, Inc., of Sitka, Alaska; Louis B. Duquette, district loan agent, hired by the Hyde Corporation of Fort Worth; Howard Gees, examiner, hired by the Dougherty Lumber Company of Cleveland; Carl J. Grosswendt, RFC examiner, hired by the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp. of Clifton, N. J.

In addition, Arthur F. Hackney, RFC examiner, was hired by the U. S. Sugar Corp. of Cleveiston, Fla.; Benjamin McNeill, assistant chief of the RFC's administrative division, hired by South Dade Farms of Homestead, Fla.; Chester Neilson, RFC plant examiner, hired by Stutz Manufacturing Company of Chicago; Otis Radford, examiner, hired by the Edgy Shipping Co. of Keithsburg, Ill.; Leslie Widner, examiner, hired by the Oran Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Three RFC officials also went to work for banks in which RFC had invested. They are: China R. Clarke, manager of the Minneapolis RFC office, who was hired by the National Bank of St. Paul; Edward B. Concession, examiner, hired by the First National Bank of Lindenhurst, N. Y.; and John L. Kroeger, examiner, hired by the Dairyland State Bank of Minneapolis.

AND TAFT-HARTLEY

Chances of Taft-Hartley repeal have gone glimmering this session, but President Truman is confident the next session will tell a different story.

"Those fellows who fought the repeal bill are going to find out that the people still want it when they get back home," Truman told Harvey Brown, outgoing president of the machinists' union, and his successor, Al Hayes.

"We've lost a battle, but we're going to win the war," predicted Brown. "Labor has some unfinished business between now and the next session with the members of Congress who have gone back on their campaign promises to the common people of this country."

"Well, I haven't given up hope," said Truman. "Eventually we are going to write into law not only repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, but the rest of the liberal program the people endorsed in the last election."

REAL ESTATE "FRONT"

The real estate lobby has learned a trick from the Communists. It has now discovered the advantages of "front" organizations. Behind the fancy disguises, however, it's still the same real estate lobby.

For instance, the Georgia Taxpayers' League has been flood-

ing the state with post cards, opposing government housing. Inside fact is that these cards were actually written by Ed Hiles, hired executive of the Georgia Savings and Loan League, an affiliate of the national organization run by Morton Bodfish, king of the real estate lobbyists, which has been indicted for failing to register under the Lobbying Act.

Hiles also failed to register when he came to Washington recently to lobby against public housing. Pinned down by this column, he admitted writing the post cards put out by the Georgia Taxpayers' League.

The league, he confessed, has "no charter, no bylaws, no nothing." The real estate groups simply thought it would be better to pose as the Georgia Taxpayers' League than give their own names, Hiles admitted. He identified B. A. Martin, legislative chairman of the Atlanta Home Builders' Association, as head of the dummy organization. Phil L. Engle, another Atlanta builder, also is connected with it, Hiles said.

NOTE—This attempt to disguise the real estate lobby also reveals a new national strategy. Having lost its battle in Washington, the lobby is scattering to the states to carry on state-wide campaigns against public housing and rent control.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Names Important To Hollywood Hopefuls

HOLLYWOOD, July 6. — Question: What's in a name? Answer: Fame or failure for Hollywood hopefuls.

You and I generally go through life with the handle our parents dubbed us with, whether it be Robert, Roderick or Rhoda. But acting folk sometimes change their names with the seasons. It's all a matter of finding the one that will bring them success.

Ever wonder how some of the stars got their names? Here's how:

Judy Garland was one of the Gunn sisters until a Chicago theater one night made her billing "The Gum Sisters." George Jessel suggested her last name, from the New York critic, Robert Garland.

Chorus girl Ruby Stevens was dubbed Barbara Stanwyck by her new bosses, Willard Mack and David Belasco. They took it from an old playbill advertising Jane Stanwyck in "Barbara Fritchle."

The Barrymore name was also taken from a playbill by Maurice Blythe, father of John, Lionel and Ethel.

Suzanne Carnahan's studio wanted her to adopt the handle Sharon O'Keefe. She objected and 30 other names were submitted to her. She chose Susan Peters.

Myrna Williams' father picked his daughter's first name from a way-station in Montana. When she started playing slinky sirens in silent films, she decided she needed a more exotic name. So — Myrna Loy.

Maxine O'Brien scored a hit as the little girl in "Journey for Margaret," so she took the name of her screen portrayal.

When Fred and Adele Austerlitz started dancing in Vaudeville, they shortened their billing to Astaire.

Lucille Le Sueur was dubbed Joan Crawford after a nationwide contest.

Infant Perishes In Burning House

EL PASO, July 6. — Mary Christine Mahan, eight months, burned to death yesterday while her mother shopped next door.

Mrs. Mahan suffered burns on the face and hands when she tried to force her way into the burning house.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

ALCHEMY
(al' ke-mi) noun
THE MEDIEVAL CHEMICAL SCIENCE, THE GREAT OBJECTS OF WHICH WERE TO TRANSMUTE BASE METALS INTO GOLD AND TO DISCOVER THE UNIVERSAL CURE FOR DISEASES AND MEANS OF INDEFINITELY PROLONGING LIFE

ALL HE'S EVER BEEN ABLE TO MAKE IS 'FOOL'S GOLD'

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Revival Of Ancient Custom Of Fasting Is Needed In America

One of the greatest misfortunes that can befall the average American, aside from betting on the wrong horse or being forced to pay more alimony than he can afford, is to be deprived of the pleasures of the table. Everybody has a friend who has been put on a strict diet by his doctor, and thereafter seems unable to talk about anything but thick, juicy beefsteaks, mountains of snowy potatoes rising from seas of gravy, and deep-dish apple pie, the whole washed down with coffee that is half rich cream. Sometimes these whinnings become literary and are published in a national magazine, whereupon the entire country groans in sympathy with the poor fellow.

The truth of the matter is that Americans as a nation eat far too much for their own good. During the recent meat shortage, considerable attention was drawn to the preponderance of this staple in the American diet, and the revelation of the enormous per capita consumption prompted many doctors to issue deprecatory statements, the gist of which was that such over-eating is calculated to shorten the life expectancy.

A general reduction in the amount of food consumed undoubtedly would have a salutary effect on the national health. However, I would go one step further and suggest a revival of the ancient institution of fasting.

Nowadays, hardly anyone thinks of fasting except as something reserved for political martyrs and religious cranks. Even the Christian church no longer requires fasting of its members, except for perfunctory penances and Lenten observances, which cannot be regarded as fasting within the strict meaning of the term. From one point of view, it is good that the Church should have outgrown a narrow interpretation of the custom, but it is unfortunate that the practical bene-

fits of fasting to the body and mind appear to have been forgotten.

During the first three or four days of a fast, one is conscious of nothing but the agonizing pangs of hunger. Then, as the body gradually is drained of all its accumulated waste matter and poisons, the pain vanishes. One walks forth rejuvenated into a world which has become as fresh and interesting as it is to the infant. Thinking takes on a vigor and clarity which is amazing, and one's perceptions are so quickened that it is like coming out of a dark tomb into the full blaze of day. In extreme cases, one even may see visions and hear voices, but I certainly am not recommending that a fast be carried to this point. Indeed, it would be the height of folly for anyone to embark upon a protracted fast without the knowledge and approval of his physician.

The guardians of the old Greek mystery-religions were well aware of the inestimable value of fasting. An Initiate of Samothrace, for instance, was required to pass through long periods of total abstinence from food, which not only cleansed the body and subjugated flashy appetites, but prepared the mind to receive the great truths of the Mysteries. These lessons, once learned, were never forgotten, and in an age when gluttony was the rule rather than the exception, the Initiates of Samothrace, though not ascetics, were noted for their moderation in eating and drinking.

Fasting, besides its general beneficial effect on the body and mind, has been known to cure certain types of disease. All animals understand this instinctively, and refrain altogether from food when sick. It is only man who goes on eating under any and all circumstances and does not hesitate to devour a thumping meal even when he is not in the least bit hungry.—R. G. MACREADY.

Nation-Today-James Marlow

New Public Housing Program Will Aid Low-Income People

WASHINGTON, July 6. — MORE THAN 25 million low-income people live in slums or run-down city or farm homes. They can't afford better.

Now the government will help some of them through a public housing program. Although it isn't big enough to help all of them, many millions of people will benefit since it will spread over a period of years.

It has three aims:

1. To get rid of slums. No one expects all the slums to be wiped out by this program. But it should make a dent in them.
2. Build low-cost — the so-called public housing — where low-income families, who have to pay low rent, can get decent dwellings.
3. Help poor farmers put needed repairs on their homes or even build new ones.

THAT, IN BRIEF, IS THE PROGRAM. The big help from the government will be in money. The cost to the government:

1. Between \$7 billion and \$12 billion spread over 40 years in grants. These will be outright gifts of money.
2. Another \$3 billion or so in loans. Since these will be paid back, the government won't be out this money.

Except in the case of hard-up farmers, none of the money goes directly to individuals, poor or otherwise.

It goes to cities and communities. They'll have to hire private contractors to clear the slums and build the public housing for them.

When they can't foot the bill themselves, they'll get money help from the government.

They'll handle the slum clearance and run the public housing when it's built. The government's chief role is to see that the plans make sense before it dishes out any money.

The public housing goal is \$10,000 family units in the next six years. A unit can be a place with one bedroom, or two or three bedrooms, plus the other usual rooms.

SINCE THERE ARE MILLIONS OF people in the slums, the \$10,000 units can't take care of all of them in six years. But over 40 years that much housing can handle millions of people. For example:

A low-income family is allowed to move in. In time, its income goes up. Then, it must move out of the low-rent public housing to make room for another low-income family.

But the government won't let any city use federal money to wipe out a slum unless there's a low-rent place for the slum-dwellers to go.

For that reason, the public housing part of the program probably will be the first to start. Slum-clearance can follow.

This program clearly means the government acknowledges it has a responsibility to see that American people are decently housed.

Nevertheless, because this is a limited program, it's only a move in that direction. It's not good to solve all housing problems.

Congress has approved the program and President Truman shortly will sign it into law. Then it can start.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Smiths Leading Cohens By Good Margin In N. Y. C. Phone Book

NEW YORK.—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff.

Always a good book to read on a hot day, the New York Telephone Directory lists as the first number in the book one "Luxemburg 2-3392" and the name given is simply "A." I've been calling it at odd times for weeks, but the telephone never answers. The only name in the book which is the same as my own is that of a psychiatrist. I wouldn't dare call that one.

In the new Manhattan telephone book the Smiths at last have gotten ahead of the Cohens, the current score being: Smiths 2,376. Cohens 2,102 names. Previously the Cohens have almost always been ahead of the Smiths, the last score having been (that was in 1947) 2,022 Cohens to 1,979 Smiths.

The last entry in the book is Zayz, Inc. It has the same address and the same telephone number as "A", the first name in the book. Also, Zayz doesn't answer its telephone. I am beginning to get suspicious that George Wellbaum and other New York Telephone executives have here concocted a practical joke plot to make confusion. I called Wellbaum at the New York Telephone Co., and his telephone doesn't answer.

The Telephone Company, however, is very thoughtful. In delivering my new book they cautioned me to search the old book and see that all valuables such as paper money, etc., had been removed. I searched carefully and found only a few discarded telephone numbers and the names of a couple of horses who seem to have been lost in the rush.

Today's Birthday

DOROTHY KIRSTEN, born July 6, 1917, in Montclair, N. J., granddaughter of James J. Beggs who conducted the Buffalo Bill Band, grandniece of Catherine Hayes, the "Irish Jenny Lind." Her mother was an organist and music teacher. While in Montclair High School, Dorothy studied dramatics, dancing, piano and voice. Upon graduation she worked for the telephone company to finance her vocal lessons. A New York columnist arranged an audition with Grace Moore, who financed Dorothy's training in Italy. She made her concert debut at New York's World's Fair and moved on to the Chicago Civic Opera, the San Carlo Opera and in 1945 to the Metropolitan Opera as "Mimi" in "La Boheme." She is married to Edward MacKay Gates of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Big Spring Herald

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance: By Carrier, one year, \$11 by mail, one year, \$12. 4 Big Spring Herald, Wed. July 6, 1948.

Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op To Celebrate

COLORADO CITY, July 6 — (Sp) — Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, REA, has set Thursday, July 7, as celebration day. Invitations are out for an open-house party in the co-op's new building, a modern structure costing approximately \$85,000.

Completion of the headquarters building at Colorado City is the REA co-op's first reason for celebrating. Standing at the junction of highway 90 and the Robert Lee highway, one and three quarters mile from town, it is of cream brick veneer with trim of Austin stone. Fronting east, the office building has ultra-large windows of plate glass at the recessed opening.

Contractors for the 77 ft. by 100 ft. office building were Behringer-Behringer and Hinds, of Waco. Among its many features are complete air-conditioning, all steel furniture, slim-line lighting, venetian blinds, acoustic celotex ceiling to deaden noise. The color theme is one of cream and grey. Battleship linoleum covers all floors of the structure which has ten rooms, offices, vault, map room, cashier's grill and two rest rooms.

A garage, 45 ft. by 83 ft., is attached and will house four pieces of equipment. There is an 8 ft. by 95 ft. parking lot. Proper landscaping will be done in the fall.

The pride of the co-op manager, E. V. Wilder, is the "kitchen of tomorrow" department. At the left of the entrance stands the completely electric kitchen set up for use of home demonstration agents and women's clubs in the counties served by the Lone Wolf lines. The kitchen has modern doors to make it private.

All steel cabinets, a deep freeze, electric icebox, cooking range, dishwasher and garbage disposal, and water heater all of white stand ready for inspection and for later use. A complete set of aluminum and of dishes is also part of the kitchen equipment.

Celebration of the building's completion will begin at one thirty in the afternoon and will continue until 8:30 the evening of July 7. But headquarters building is only one of the celebration day "point-with-pride" features for

Two thousand members are expected for the annual meeting. The Lone Wolf co-op serves parts of Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Borden, Fisher, and Howard counties.

Construction of a diversion ditch has been completed on the ranch of Mrs. Etta Wade southeast of Big Spring. The diversion was built to protect the ranch headquarters from flood water. It will also spread the water over a large area of grassland.

A diversion terrace has also been staked and completed on the ranch of Bob Mims in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District to protect his headquarters from runoff water. The rancher-district cooperators had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in laying out their diversions.

Claude Collins, Jr. is deferring 9394 acres of range land this year on the E. W. Douthitt ranch southeast of Foran. Collins took his livestock off three pastures to rest them from grazing and give the grass a chance to grow and make

Level terraces with ends closed, held all the rains that fell on the cultivated land of Binie White this spring. White stated last week that which fell between the terraces caused breaks on the lower terraces he said. White plans to build up his terraces this fall and block the ends to keep them from breaking and to hold his soil and water.

Sam Buchanan, district cooperator in the Coahoma Soil Conservation group has planted 25 acres of sudan and blackeye peas for a summer cover and soil building crop. Buchanan planted the sudan and peas to provide a cover of litter on his sandy soil. He will drill abuzzi rye in this litter in the fall. Buchanan said the sudan and blackeye pea stubble will protect his rye until it can make a good stand. He had 55 acres of abuzzi rye last year which held down his blow sand, and was used for a soil building crop by plowing it under green this spring.

Soil building crops which add organic matter and nitrogen to the land and management of stubble to leave a protective cover of litter on the land are only a part of the coordinated soil conservation program followed by Buchanan.

Col. Ralph Baker of Big Spring today. The change will make it easier to earn sufficient credits to remain in the Active Reserve. The system of obtaining credits by "hours" has been discarded for a system using the "point credit" plan.

Under the original regulations, an Organized Reserve Corps officer had to earn 30 hours a year to remain in the Active Reserve. Eight hours was allowed each day of active duty, and two hours for each two-hour armory training meeting. A schedule of credits was also set up for various miscellaneous activities and for extension courses.

ISLE CAN STAND JUST SO MUCH

SARK, Channel Islands, July 6. — The island of Sark, where autos are banned by law, had its first drunken driving case in history Tuesday.

An outraged judge ordered the defendant's drinks cut off until Aug. 1, 1951.

The offender — John Terres — was accused of driving a tractor, while intoxicated on two occasions last month.

The court directed the little island's saloonkeepers to put Terres on their blacklist for the next two years. He also was fined 10 shillings (\$2).

Pie Head Succumbs

FORT WORTH, July 6. — Charles Boggeman, 46, president of Tasty Pies Corp., died in a hospital here Tuesday. He underwent an appendectomy Sunday. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Rail Income Drops

WASHINGTON, July 6. — The net income of Class I railroads during May was estimated Tuesday at \$32 million. That is less than half of the \$65 million for May, 1948.

'Miss South Texas' Is Floresville Girl

SEGUIN, July 6. — "Miss South Texas" is Jean Varnon, 19-year-old brunette from Floresville.

Lone Wolf. That same day, just one month to the day short of ten years since its organization, the REA co-op will hold its annual meeting for members and stockholders. That meeting will begin at nine in the morning at the Palace theater in Colorado City. On the program will be reports of officers, election of directors, and speeches by Charles C. Thompson and B. W. Chesser. Chesser is from the REA headquarters of Waco.

Two thousand members are expected for the annual meeting. The Lone Wolf co-op serves parts of Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Borden, Fisher, and Howard counties.

Training Credit Award System Changed By Organized Reserve

The Organized Army Reserve has changed its system of awarding training credits for retention in the Active Reserve, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Executive for the Texas Military District, notified Lt.

Col. Ralph Baker of Big Spring Today

The change will make it easier to earn sufficient credits to remain in the Active Reserve. The system of obtaining credits by "hours" has been discarded for a system using the "point credit" plan.

Under the original regulations, an Organized Reserve Corps officer had to earn 30 hours a year to remain in the Active Reserve. Eight hours was allowed each day of active duty, and two hours for each two-hour armory training meeting. A schedule of credits was also set up for various miscellaneous activities and for extension courses.

Minimum requirements for retention in the Active Reserve is now 27 point credits a year, including 15 points which will be allowed for membership in the Active Reserve. Only one point will be allowed for each day of duty, whether it be for active or inactive duty.

An officer on a 30-day tour of duty will receive 30 points, and he will receive the same number of points by attending 30 armory training meetings. As an officer will be credited with 15 points for membership in the Active Reserve, he will actually have to earn only 15 points throughout the year.

There has been no change in the number of points required for a satisfactory year of service for retirement purposes. The regulations still read that to receive credit for one of the 20 years of service required at the age of 60, a total of 30 points must be accumulated, although 15 of these 30 points are given for membership in the Active Reserve.

An enlisted Reservist must receive 20 points for retention in the Active Reserve, but he will have to earn only five points a year, as he also receives 15 points for being in the Active Reserve.

One reason for the change was the confusion which was created by awarding "hours" for retention in the Active Reserve and using "points" in calculating credits for retirement at the age of 60. The "year" of service for retirement will be the same as that for retention.

The Army also has eliminated the nondescriptive term "inactive duty" in its application to training for Active Reservists not on active duty. "Reserve duty" has been substituted.

RANCHER WHITE REPORTS

Closed Terraces Catch, Hold Rain

Level terraces with ends closed, held all the rains that fell on the cultivated land of Binie White this spring. White stated last week that which fell between the terraces caused breaks on the lower terraces he said. White plans to build up his terraces this fall and block the ends to keep them from breaking and to hold his soil and water.

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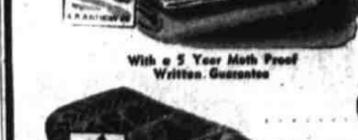
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Show them, for instance, how completely different Dynaflow Drive! is, with every mile cushioned by flowing oil and none of the rigid harshness of direct-drive cars. Let them sample the matchless Buick ride, with all four wheels cradled on soft, coil springs and low-pressure tires made still easier-riding by extra-wide rims.

Point out how solid this Buick feels. That's what you get from husky frames, low-slung weight, and power delivered through a torque-tube instead of the rear springs. For the truth is, this Buick's a bargain on much, much more than you can see. It's a big buy on the solid goodness a demonstration quickly makes plain. On increasingly favorable delivery dates. On attractive price. On the kind of "deal" your Buick dealer makes.

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Before investing in an electric mixer make sure you have at least a square foot to allot to it on the kitchen mixing counter, and about 18 inches of space between counter and wall cup board and an electric outlet nearby.

Point Price Cut

PITTSBURGH, July 6. (AP)—Watson-Standard Co. Tuesday reduced the retail price of its first quality house paint 45 cents a gallon.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1949

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| CASH | \$2,997,304.41 | DEPOSITS | \$7,282,935.96 |
| *U. S. Bonds | 579,616.00 | Reserve for Contingencies and Taxes | 75,000.00 |
| *Other Bonds | 1,436,780.30 | Capital Stock | 50,000.00 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 7,500.00 | Surplus Earned | 200,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 2,110,871.06 | Undivided Profits | 190,782.51 |
| Producers Notes | 656,497.63 | Dividends Payable | 2,500.00 |
| Cotton Acceptances | 11,133.73 | | |
| Overdrafts | 1,422.34 | | |
| Banking House | 1.00 | | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 | | |
| Other Assets | 1.00 | | |
| | \$7,801,218.47 | | \$7,801,218.47 |

*Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"
"Time Tried, Panic Tested"

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency As Of June 30, 1949

ASSETS

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$ 3,353,787.88 |
| Overdrafts | 2,819.11 |
| Banking House | 29,500.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 10,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 1.00 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 12,000.00 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | \$2,722,735.75 |
| County and Municipal Bonds | 759,394.72 |
| Cash in Vault and Due from Banks | \$3,029,083.06 |
| | \$ 6,511,213.53 |
| | 9,919,321.52 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 300,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 150,000.00 |
| Reserves | 51,285.15 |
| Deposits | 9,318,036.37 |
| | 9,919,321.52 |

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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ROBT. T. PINER, President
IRA L. THURMAN, Vice-President, Cashier
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
H. H. HURT, Vice-President
EESA BAKER, Asst. Cashier
LAEON LLOYD, Asst. Cashier
STELLA MAE WHEAT, Asst. Cashier
HORACE GARRETT, Asst. Cashier
FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier

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ROBT. T. PINER
IRA L. THURMAN
R. V. MIDDLETON
H. H. HURT
HARDY MORGAN
J. B. COLLINS
T. J. GOOD
L. S. McDOWELL, JR.
G. H. HAYWARD

CRY OF 'DICTATOR' RAISED

Vinson Tries To Clip Truman's Power To Reorganize Military

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee tried again today to clip the power of President Truman to reorganize the armed forces.

Defeated in an effort to keep the power in Congress' hands under the new reorganization law, Vinson made his second move in a series of proposed amendments to the military unification bill before his committee.

Vinson recommended that the military departments be slipped out from under the reorganization law, which gives the President wide authority to shuffle government departments around.

He said he wants to prevent the

establishment of a single military chief of staff and a general staff over all the armed forces.

"We want to make it so no man ever can become a military dictator in this country," he added.

Vinson announced his amendments at a news conference yesterday. He said he would offer them today on the return of Secretary of Defense Johnson for committee questioning on the unification bill.

The measure, passed by the Senate over a month ago, would give the secretary more direct power to control policies and operations of the armed forces. It also would establish a single civilian business manager at the boss of military money matters.

Johnson told the House committee last week he needed the bill

to make the 1947 unification law work as Congress intended. He also promised that the business manager provision would save over a billion dollars a year in the cost of running the military services.

Vinson agreed with most provisions of the bill as it came to his committee from the Senate. But he had a few changes to suggest.

One, he said yesterday, would provide that the armed forces "will have an adequate breathing spell" before any more changes are made. Asked what the "adequate breathing spell" would be, he replied, "four years."

The reorganization law expires in four years. It gives the president power to reorganize all government departments. If his recommended changes are not vetoed by either the House or Senate in 60 days after they are presented to Congress, they go into effect automatically.

When this law was being debated by the House, Vinson sponsored an amendment which would have required the President to submit reorganizations involving the armed forces by themselves. The House adopted the amendment.

However, the Senate refused to accept it. When the bill finally was signed by the President, it provided that the military departments could be reorganized like any others. A reorganization plan involving them can include changes for other departments as well.

While House and Senate conferees were working to settle differences between the House and Senate versions of this bill, Vinson refused to talk hearings by his committee on the unification bill. As soon as the reorganization conferees agreed, dropping out his amendment, he scheduled the current unification hearings.

Red Pamphlets Charge Dallas Klan Terrorism

DALLAS, July 6. (AP)—Communist pamphlets charging Ku Klux Klan terrorism in Dallas have been seized by police.

The mimeographed leaflets were found late Monday night in an abandoned car. They were signed "Communist Party of Dallas County, Dallas, Tex."

The leaflets charged an attack had been made on an 18-year-old Negro man by "Klan-minded white men."

Dist. Atty. Will Wilson said his office had been asked to step into the case of the Negro, who complained he was attacked by three white men in a South Dallas cafe.

The Negro, Benjie Sanders, attempted to file charges against the cafe owner. Wilson said he would not accept the complaint, however, when he found a police investigation in progress.

The leaflet said Sanders, aided by a Negro woman, escaped from "would-be lynchings" in an attack June 8. It also said:

"Lynch terror is part of the bosses' plan to divide the workers, white against Negro, a plan to further lower the workers living standards and to shift their coming economic crisis onto the backs of the laboring classes."

Local Legion Will Elect New Officers

Election of officers for a new annual term is scheduled by the local American Legion post at its meeting Thursday night. The session will be at the clubhouse beginning at 8:30.

All Legionnaires are being urged to attend and take part in the elections.

Neel Barnaby is now serving as post commander and H. W. Whitney is vice commander.

To Inspect Air Base

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy, Francis Matthews, will fly to Corpus Christi July 13 to inspect the naval air base there. Rep. Lyle (D-Tex.) announced yesterday.



CONVICT FAILS AT LEGAL SAFE-CRACKING — When the state liquor control commission in Salt Lake City, Utah needed an old strong box opener, they called on Warden Mason Hill to provide them with an expert burglar. The convict, whose identity was shielded by Hill, tried to open the box by manipulating the combination dial, then he told the commission the box contained no tumblers and he couldn't open it without a "punch" to hammer the dial. The convict is shown at work here. (AP Wirephoto)

Rancher Recovers Gambling Losses

SANTA FE, N. M., July 6. (AP)—Virgil Teaver, a Plainview rancher, was allowed to recover \$9,284.51 in gambling losses by a state supreme court decision yesterday.

Teaver's suit was against Velma Miller and Oscar Meade of Deming, N. M., the Clovis Cattle Commission Co., the Citizens Bank of Clovis and its Fort Sumner, N. M., branch.

Teaver said he lost the money,

in checks drawn by the commission house. In a poker game at the Miller home. The bank and commission house were made parties to a suit which was to prevent payment of the checks.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
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1306 E. 3rd Phone 3988

Borden Wildcat To Be Drilled By Amerada Corp.

Location for a 9,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in southeastern Borden county was announced Tuesday by Amerada Petroleum corporation.

Drill site for the No. 1 J. R. Canning, located 660 feet from south and 653 feet from east lines of section 117, block 25, H&TC survey, is 5 1/4 miles due west of the Sharon Ridge Canyon lime pool of Scurry county and five miles west of Knapp.

Location is 1 1/4 miles south of the Devonian Oil and Cascade Petroleum company's No. J. R. Canning, a 4,302-foot dry hole in section 142, block 25, H&TC survey, and 1 1/4 miles northwest of the G. A. Moberly No. 1 C. N. Van Roder, a 4,345-foot failure.

Sinclair Oil & Gas company has staked an east offset to its recently completed Ellenburger discovery, 11 miles northwest of Gail as No. 1 T. P. Turner, 660 feet from north and west lines of north half of section 46, block 32, T-4-N, E&R survey.

The discovery was Sinclair's No. 1 Sterling C. Williams, section 45, completed for 663 barrels of oil daily from the Ellenburger at 9,915-9,945 feet.

Seaboard Oil company and Pan American Production company will drill a new test one location north of Canyon lime production in the Good pool of Southwestern Borden as No. 4 T. J. Good, 780 feet from north and 1,988 feet from west lines of section 37, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey. It is one location north of the operators' No. 3 Good, second producer for the pool, and half a mile north of the discovery.

Jack M. Haynes

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Military Pay With 'Extras' Bothering Some Congressmen

By CLARKE BEACH
AP Staff
WASHINGTON — All those "extras" that the officers of the armed services get in addition to their regular pay are bothering some members of Congress.

A few legislators made a great issue of them during debate in the House of Representatives when the military pay raise bill was sent back to committee.

The truth is that the "extras" are very substantial and a flat statement of officers' relatively low basic pay does not tell the whole story. On the other hand, the value of the "extras" can be easily overrated.

Give a Marine major's commission to a husky segment of your imagination. Make him 36, with 10 years in the service. Station him in Washington, where he supports

a wife and two children.

"My base pay is \$3,785 a year—\$316.25 a month," he willingly replies when you ask him, since government pay is no secret. "I get \$5,811 a year, when you include my allowances for quarters and subsistence. That's \$105 a month for rent and \$63 a month to buy food for the family."

"What about your extras?"

"The big item there is medical care. I get that and all my dental work free. The family gets medical from the service, but no dental work. The regulations say dependents get both medical and dental care if available, but I've never seen a post where dental care was available for wives and children. As a matter of fact, about half the officers I know in Washington call in a private physician when anyone in the family is ill. They have

to pay for that, of course."

"Don't you save a lot of money buying at commissaries and post exchanges?"

"Well, I pick up a few knickknacks at the Post Exchange when I get in the neighborhood, but it's out of the way for me. The wife almost never gets over to the commissary. She finds that chain stores are just about as cheap, and it takes her nearly an hour to drive to it. People have big notions about the value of PX's and commissaries to military men. Here's the real dope."

The major produced a table which the National Defense Establishment recently submitted to the House Armed Services Committee. It listed the total sales in commissaries (food stores) and post exchanges (general stores) for the calendar year 1948. It showed that in commissaries the prices were 22.4 per cent cheaper than in comparable stores in the community and that in post exchanges the prices were 15 per cent cheaper.

The average military man spent \$300.61 during the year in Post Exchange and commissaries mostly overseas. His average saving was 14.4 per cent, or \$37.96 under what he would have had to pay if he had dealt in civilian stores.

"Your income tax is pretty low, isn't it?"

"Yes, I get a break there. I didn't have to pay any tax at all during the war after figuring my exemptions and deductions. This year I figure I'll pay \$168.86. I'm taxed only on base pay."

"What about your retirement benefits?"

"Good. If I make colonel by the time I retire, in another 20 years, I'll get \$412 a month. But when I die, of course there'll be nothing for my wife. I have to carry life insurance to provide something for her."

"Well, what about the rest of the 'extras'?"

"There aren't any more as far as I know."

"What about government automobiles?"

"I never climb into a government car except on official business. Only four officers in Washington are assigned cars for their private use—the four chiefs of staff. If you're on a post out in the boondocks, you sometimes get away with using a little free government transportation, but most posts are pretty strict about it."

"Wouldn't you save money on rent if you were assigned to quarters on a Marine Base?"

"Sure would. But do you know how many quarters there are for Marine Officers in Washington? Six. And 657 Marine officers are stationed here."

All-Berlin General Election Is Sought

By DANIEL DeLUCE
AP Staff
BERLIN, July 6. — The Western Powers will ask a general election for all Berlin when the commanders of the four occupation powers renew formal consultations on the divided city, an American official predicted today.

An order from the four deputy military governors of Germany instructed the commanders to meet and carry out the decision of the Paris foreign minister's conference to "normalize" Berlin's life.

Allied sources said they expected, however, that Kothkov would attack the "little occupation statute" which the Western Allies announced for West Berlin May 14. Under its terms, the West Berlin government is now drafting a new municipal constitution.

Allied officials expressed confidence that in a free city-wide election the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity (Communist) Party would not get more than 10 per cent of the votes.

The French commandant, Brig. Gen. Jean Caneval, was expected to notify the other three commandants today of the date of their first meeting, possibly Friday.

The Allied view is that this would not be a revival of the old four-power Kommandatura, which ruled the city as a unit with the Russians frequently exercising veto rights.

But it was admitted that steps might be suggested to bridge the political and economic abyss between the eastern and western sectors.

Youth's Reading Eye Destroyed By Firecracker Blast

FORT WORTH, July 6. — A firecracker blast closed forever a seven-year-old boy's "reading eye."

Mrs. D. C. Kelley of Tolar last night was waiting to tell her son, Leroy, he'll read no more with his right eye.

Surgeons removed his eye and portions of a metal pencil that splintered into his skull. He was injured Monday night by a firecracker blast in the front yard of his home.

Mrs. Kelley said "he had one of those little metal pencils—the kind that pushes back and forth like they give you at the stock yards. He put a firecracker in it and walked off about five steps. Then it blew up, and that pencil went into a million pieces."

As soon as the boy realized what had happened, he begged his mother:

"Mama, it's just got to get well. That's my reading eye."

WHITNEY DAM NOW ABOUT ONE-THIRD COMPLETED — This is the way the Whitney Dam, a \$42,000,000 project on the Brazos River in Central Texas, looks today from the Bosque county side. The dam, started in 1947, is to be completed in 1952. The earth section in the background forms a new roadbed for Highway 22. The concrete section is more than half-way up at the highest point. The two cranes are used for pouring cement. The towering structure at the right is the concrete plant (AP Photo)

'GEM' OF AN APPOINTMENT Confirm Woman As Luxembourg Envoy

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
AP Staff
WASHINGTON, July 6. — Mrs. Perle Mesta, who has a talent for giving parties—and raising political campaign funds—will be America's next minister to Luxembourg.

The Senate confirmed President Truman's appointment of the wealthy widow yesterday despite the objections of Sen. Donnell (R-Mo.). She is an old friend of the Trumans.

Donnell, who said he knew of Mrs. Mesta's fame as a Washington hostess only by hearsay, protested that the appointment was a step backward in the attempt to keep career men in diplomatic spots.

He was drowned out by other senators whose praise for the nominee was as lavish as her parties. After more than an hour's spirited debate, they shouted a thundering voice vote of confirmation. Donnell's "no" was the only one heard.

Donnell, in his remarks prior to the vote, wanted to know what actual investigations had been made of her qualifications, education, training and experience. What schools had she attended, and in what subjects had she specialized?

Green, who will be 88 in October, replied that "I did not know Mrs. Mesta at that time." (She is in her 60s.)

Donnell then questioned Sen. McGrath (D-R.I.), also one of her sponsors and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Was it true, he asked, that Mrs. Mesta helped President Truman "to purge Roger C. Slaughter" by generous contributions? Slaughter was a Missouri Democratic congressman defeated after President Truman opposed his nomination.

McGrath replied that he did not know, that he was not national chairman then.

But he assured Donnell that Mrs. Mesta's contributions "have been extraordinary and magnificent."

Donnell wanted the amounts "in dollars and cents."

McGrath said he did not keep track of such things but added with a smile that they were "in excess of \$1,000."

He did credit Mrs. Mesta with collecting "in the neighborhood of \$500,000" through the Democrats' national Jackson-Jefferson Day dinners.

Sen. Tobey rushed to the aid of Mrs. Mesta with a pun. He said it was a "gem of an appointment, for is not the lady a 'perle' in reality." And as other senators chuckled, he added:

"She has been host of many banquets from which senators have come very full of the good products of the fields and vineyards of mirth and merriment."

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Drive one of our demonstrators and see for yourself how Ford Overdrive smooths your ride. Your engine speed actually drops 30% without any drop in road speed. For example, while your car's road speed stays at 50 m.p.h. your engine speed drops to 35 m.p.h. in Overdrive. This actually adds to engine smoothness and quietness and engine life. It saves up to 15% on gas and oil... cuts service costs... It's like getting a dollar's worth of gas for 85¢! And for added safety, a touch on your gas pedal releases a magic-like surge that makes passing and hill-climbing a breeze. But Overdrive is only one of the many reasons for that new Ford "FEEL"...

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Three West Texas Cities Warned To Keep Down Polio

Citizens of Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa were urged Tuesday to "get covered" with disinfectant, dispose of water from air conditioners, and aid in the cities' spraying and fogging operations if an outbreak of polio is to be kept down.

The warning was issued by Dr. F. E. Sadler, health officer for the area embracing the three cities. He warned that July and August are "really the polio months" of the year and that an influx of polio could be expected here unless everyone cooperated in cleaning up and keeping clean cities and individual premises.

Midland had five cases of polio within two days last week—the first for the year," the Health officer stated. "Odessa has had 14 cases this year and Big Spring 10."

Declaring that 20 cases per 100,000 population was usually considered an epidemic, Dr. Sadler indicated that "one almost exists here at present."

"We should do everything in our power to attempt to control the spread of the disease," he stated.

Securing covered garbage cans and continual spraying with approved compounds were listed as essential to control of the fly, chief carrier of the virus that causes polio. Water from air conditioners should also be drained away in order to keep down insect breeding places, Dr. Sadler said.

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BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue about a committee and a bath towel.

NANCY comic strip panels about buying jelly beans in quantity.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue about a good news story and a rotten self.

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue about a hot today and a sorry note.

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue about strange customs and a creature of evil.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue about a strike two and a creature of evil.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue about a special treat and a stomach pump.

Economical Transportation HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 Cecil Thixton 903 West Third

PATSY comic strip panels with dialogue about a special treat and a stomach pump.

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue about a dress and a committee.

OAKIE DOAKS comic strip panels with dialogue about a guy named Randolph and a better idea.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle with words like BATH, POKER, and TEA.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum with a cartoon character.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table listing radio programs for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Cartoon illustration of a man reading a newspaper with a sign for Epic Pictures.

"I'm willing to give this new Italian influence in pictures a chance... from now on quit saying 'yes' 'Si, Signor'"

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread featuring a cartoon of a woman and a loaf of bread.

Advertisement for KBST Features! 1490 On Your Dial Wednesday, July 6 6:05 - 6:15 P. M. HEADLINE EDITION



REMINDER OF TEXAS CITY DISASTER — The wreckage of the battered and partly submerged hulk of the SS Wilson B. Keane, one of three ships that sank during the Texas City disaster in April, 1947, is pulled from the Texas City harbor slip. The New Orleans, La., Coal and Bisco Towboat Co. is clearing the harbor under the direction of the U. S. Corps of Engineers at a cost of \$230,000. The work is to be completed in 240 days. (AP Photo).

RIAL CHARGED WITH MURDER Lie Detector Fails To Establish Guilt

BEAUMONT, July 6. (U. S. AP) — A lie detector test, given in connection with a 24-year-old double slaying has proven "inconclusive." Jefferson County Sheriff C. H. Meyer last night announced the results of the test given C. P. Rial in Austin by the State Department of Public Safety.

The 37-year-old Rial is charged with murder in the 1923 death of his brother, P. O. Rial. Rial, arrested Saturday in eastern Dallas County, is not charged in the death of Bessie Carl, 16, his brother's sweetheart.

The bodies of the man and young girl were found in a densely wooded section within Beaumont's city limits, Sept. 5, 1923. Dist. Atty. J. P. Fuller said Rial denied any connection with the case.

"Everything that is being done with Rial has been done with his consent. If the information we have isn't true, he'll be released," Fuller declared. Sheriff Meyer said C. P. Rial was arrested as part of a "routine checkup" following receipt of an anonymous letter from a man. Dallas County Deputy Sheriff John Rowland said Rial's daughter-in-law became angry when he protested that her donkey was eating his garden. Later, the Jefferson County sheriff's office received a letter suggesting that Rial be quizzed about the double slaying. Rial lives in Dallas County. P. O. Rial and Miss Carl were last seen alive leaving a Beaumont theater Sept. 1, 1923. Four days later their bodies were found

Princess' Hubby Hunting A House

AMARILLO, July 6. (U. S. AP) — The Texas man who married the princess is back in Amarillo—hunting a place for his bride to live. An apartment or duplex will do, Clyde K. Harris, the Amarillo interior decorator, said his bride will join him here soon.

The Texas married Princess Cecilia, daughter of Crown Prince Wilhelm of Prussia and great granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, at Hechingen, Germany June 21.

Harris arrived in Amarillo Monday night. "Cecilia will be coming to this country in about three weeks—I hope," Harris said. She will come to the U. S. as soon as legal technicalities are cleared, permitting her to enter.

"I guess we're like any newly married couple now," the Texas, a former U. S. Army officer said. "I'm looking for a house, duplex or apartment where we can make our home."

Man Loses Race Against Death

DALLAS, July 6. (U. S. AP) — A race against death from New Mexico to Dallas was lost today when a man died in an automobile almost in sight of Baylor Hospital here, where it was hoped a specialist would save his life.

The man, Wallace A. Spencer, 40, Hobbs, N. M., had dived into shallow water in New Mexico. He apparently broke his neck and injured his head. Hobbs doctors recommended immediate treatment by a Dallas specialist.

T. W. Wilson and J. Y. Shipman of Hobbs, Spencer's picnic companions, improvised a bed for him on the rear seat of their car and left for Dallas. A few blocks from Baylor Hospital today they stopped two police detectives and told them their friend had just died. They said he was conscious and in good spirits when they left Fort Worth, about 32 miles west of here.

Giddens Succeeds Axe As Collector

L. H. Giddens, one-time deputy collector of Internal Revenue here, has succeeded H. W. Axe as deputy collector for the district, which has Odessa as its headquarters.

Axe was recently promoted to the job of assistant chief field deputy of the Dallas district. Giddens has been on duty in the Odessa office since April 1, 1948, but serviced the Big Spring area before Ben Hawkins, the present deputy collector, was stationed here.

Sinatra's Fireman Father Is Overcome

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 6. (U. S. AP) — Frank Sinatra's father was one of seven firemen overcome last night fighting a fire that burned out a five-story loft building and a store in downtown Hoboken.

The singer's father, Fire Capt. Martin Sinatra, and five other firemen were treated at the scene of the fire at 200 Washington Street. One fireman was hospitalized.

Marshall Aid Countries Moving Toward Free Trade Resumption

PARIS, July 6. — The 19 European nations receiving American aid have promised to take steps toward resumption of free trade among themselves.

The pledge was announced yesterday on behalf of the members of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC). The removal of restrictions on free trade long has been a pet project of the American administrators of the Marshall Plan aid program.

The pledge obligated the participating nations to "forthwith take the necessary steps for the progressive elimination of quantitative import restrictions between one another in order to achieve as complete a liberalization of intra-European trade as possible by 1951."

Heretofore the European countries were limited in their commerce by requirements that only certain quantities of articles could be imported into any country.

Asst. Sec. Gen. of the OEEC Harry Lintott said the pledge was "part of our object and that of our American friends — multilateral world trade. This means free commerce with a minimum of restrictions such as import quotas, money controls, tie-in sales, different prices and prohibitive tariffs. The action of the Marshall Plan

nations frees them from the confines of bilateral trade, in which two countries make a deal between themselves for the exchange of certain quantities of specified goods. Lintott explained the OEEC pledge did not apply to trade with the U. S. Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, who helped draw up the pledge, is expected to announce measures today which may put further limits on Anglo-American trade. Lintott said the pledge had been "kept in cold storage" since early last month, until financial leaders could agree on how their current trade debts would be settled for 1949-50. An agreement was reached last Friday when a new intra-European payments plan was adopted. The Marshall Plan countries will work separately to eliminate the trade barriers and report, by Oct. 1, on their efforts and what they plan to do. The members also may meet in groups. In Geneva yesterday, the United Nations Social and Economic Council set July 21 for the start of a debate on U. S. proposals for economic aid to underdeveloped countries. Proposals for expanding UN technical assistance to backward areas are regarded as the most important on the council's agenda.

Herald Want-Ads Get Results

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204-208 SCURRY

At a separate meeting of 300 teachers considering the statement yesterday, Miss Russell said the commission report was "ill-conceived, ill-timed and ill-omened." She said it would "continue the cold war... cause friction and hysteria... and start a witch hunt." Her statement brought Norton to his feet asserting that "the lady you have just heard represents an organization which has consistently followed the Communist party line." Miss Russell demanded the "right to reply," but Norton overruled her.

Klan Officers To Testify In Flogging Probe

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6. (U. S. AP) — Top-ranking Ku Klux Klan officers have been called to testify in a grand jury investigation of mob whippings in this area.

Summoned yesterday were Dr. E. P. Pruitt, president of the Federate Ku Klux Klans, Inc., and E. E. Campbell, identified by state investigators as Grand Cyclops of the Robert E. Lee Klan of Birmingham.

Pruitt was ordered to bring to court all records and membership lists of his organization. The grand jury went into special session last Friday. It was charged to delve into the mounting list of floggings, threats and cross burnings by night riding terrorists. At least 14 floggings have been brought to light in Jefferson County. Most of them took place in the mountainous area west of Birmingham, in coal mining communities.

Coal Contract Talks Postponed

PITTSBURGH, July 6. (U. S. AP) — John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the nation's southern and western soft coal operators have pushed back resumption of their contract talks from July 12 to July 19.

Announcement of the delay was made yesterday by Ezra Van Horn, spokesman for the operators, as the miners ended their annual 10-day holiday and began the first three-day work week ordered by Lewis.

Negotiations between the UMW and the southern operators will get underway again July 12 while hard coal contract talks start at Philadelphia tomorrow.

The return to work of the soft coal diggers yesterday marked the first time in recent UMW history that the miners worked without a contract.

Mexico Refuses To Legalize Red Party

MEXICO CITY, July 6. (U. S. AP) — A federal court refused today to grant the Communist Party an order recognizing its legality.

Judge Ignacio Goto Gordon ruled that the order could not be given because political rights are not subject to court orders. Similar orders are frequently asked by individuals to guarantee their personal rights and are granted.

The interior department recently refused to register the Communists as a legal party on the grounds they did not have the required minimum number of members. For this reason, the Communists did not present party candidates in the July 3 elections. The court was asked for an order directing the interior department to register the party.

New detergents on the market get glass lustrous. They will come out of the dishpan streakless and not need wipers.

66 Something extra added!

NEW!

The "Extra" on the new Esso Extra Motor Oil can means you get three-way extra protection for the engine of your car.

- Extra 1 — Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil gives extra lubricating quality.
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Now you can get the motor oil that matches Esso Extra gasoline in extra performance. Stop at the Humble sign in your neighborhood... let the station salesman drain dirty, diluted motor oil from the crankcase of your car... and refill with new Esso Extra Motor Oil. He can do it while you wait.

The finest motor oil we've ever sold

Your acceptance of motor oil quality is based on faith in the Company which supplies it. The new Esso Extra Motor Oil is the finest the Humble Company has ever supplied its customers. Exhaustive testing has convinced us that Esso Extra Motor Oil will give the engine of your car extra protection against heat, wear, corrosion and the formation of sludge, carbon and varnish. We recommend Esso Extra Motor Oil without qualification. It is the companion motor oil to Esso Extra gasoline.

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Here's How New Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil Protects Your Car

CLEANS!

You probably use a good detergent soap in your kitchen. New Esso Extra Motor Oil contains a detergent specially designed to be added to motor oil to keep engines clean. As a good detergent soap will not injure hands and delicate fabrics, the mild detergent in Esso Extra Motor Oil is safe for use in the finest, lightest automobile engine made.

NO RING!

You know how a good soft water carries dirt down the drain pipe—leaves no ring in the tub. Just like that, new Esso Extra Motor Oil breaks up dirt, soot, sludge and varnish and holds it in suspension in particles so tiny—as small as 38/1,000,000 of an inch!—that they can't injure the lightest bearing. When you drain the oil, you also drain the harmful substances which Esso Extra cleans out of your engine.

HOT OR GOLD— ALWAYS THE SAME

In cold weather, you want a motor oil thin enough to flow instantly to moving engine parts. In hot weather, you want an oil that stays full bodied and tough. Scientists rate the ability of an oil to stay the same, hot or cold, by its viscosity index, and, generally, the higher the viscosity index, the better the oil. New Esso Extra Motor Oil has the highest viscosity index of any motor oil in Texas—or out!

Steeds Return Home To Host Odessa Oilers For 3 Games

Garcia Slated To Mount Hill

The beleaguered Odessa Oilers, aroused over a game taken from them by forfeit last night, invade Big Spring tonight to do battle with Pat Slaney's Broncs at Steer park. Kickoff time is 8:15 p.m.

Alex Monchak's Oilers haven't won a game from the Hesses this season. In eight tries, the Ector county contingent has come very, very close at times but the Steeds have always managed to win out.

Failure of the Odessans to scratch against the Big Springers is one reason they're still mired in the second division. They can make long strides toward cutting down that deficit and moving toward a place among the top four teams by slugging the locals into submission.

The teams will play three games here, after which the Cayuses hit the road for two.

Monchak and Mormino remain the big guns of the Odessa offensive but the owners of some new faces are helping them along. Most prominent is Glen Braden, a giant first sacker who has been hard to get out.

It is likely Bert Garcia will go to the pitching rubber for the locals tonight. Garcia owns a 4-1 win-loss record. He may be opposed by Jess Grimes or Ray Knoblaugh, both sterling flingers.

Vealmoor Wildcat Operations Slated

Operations are scheduled to start by Sept. 1 on a 7,500-foot wildcat in the Vealmoor townsite of north-central Howard county, approximately one and a half miles west of the nearest producer in the Vealmoor field.

Designation is the J. W. Muse of Big Spring No. 1. Bert Manning, 51, spotted 330 feet from south and 415 feet from east lines of the lease in section 25, block 33, T-5-N, R-6-P survey.

The projected depth is slated to allow an exploration into the Pennsylvanian which produces in the Vealmoor pool. Drilling will be with rotary.



SKYLARKER GOES THROUGH FOR \$75 PAYOFF — Skylarker (fourth from right) rushes up between horses in the stretch in race at Monmouth Park track, Oceanport, N. J., in his bid for victory. Ridden by apprentice jockey Jimmy Thompson, Skylarker made good the bid to pay \$75 for each \$2 mutuel. It was Thompson's first winning ride. Leading the pack here is Airis (8), Jimmy Stout up, which finished out of the money. Wanima (second from right) finished second and Ace Skipper (on rail) was third. (AP Wirephoto)

Lasses To Swim In Big Y Meet

A girls' division has been added to the schedule for the YMCA sponsored Swim Meet and Water Carnival to be held in the municipal pool July 23. Bobo Hardy, director of arrangements for the event has announced.

The Howard County Athletic Association will award a trophy to the girl accumulating the greatest number of points in the meet and will award medals to winners of the first three places in each of the events in both boys' and girls' divisions, Hardy said.

High point senior boy's trophy will be given by Cowper Clinic and the junior boy with the highest point record in the meet will receive a trophy from Dibrell Sporting Goods company.

Two events of the girls' division, open to girls aged 19 and under, will be backstroke and free style. Boys' events will include breast stroke, free style, back stroke, and diving.

A water ballet and variety of stunt performances will be held in connection with the meet.

Baseball Calendar

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Big Spring | 48 | 21 | .694 | |
| Vernon | 38 | 31 | .552 | 10 1/2 |
| Midland | 37 | 32 | .536 | 11 1/2 |
| Rockwell | 34 | 35 | .493 | 14 |
| San Angelo | 24 | 35 | .406 | 24 |
| Sweetwater | 23 | 39 | .367 | 27 |
| Odessa | 20 | 38 | .343 | 30 |
| Balmora | 23 | 44 | .343 | 30 |

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Fort Worth | 53 | 31 | .630 | |
| Dallas | 48 | 37 | .565 | 5 1/2 |
| Shreveport | 45 | 39 | .536 | 8 |
| Tulsa | 43 | 39 | .525 | 9 |
| San Antonio | 41 | 43 | .488 | 13 |
| Oklahoma City | 40 | 43 | .481 | 14 |
| Beaumont | 33 | 51 | .393 | 20 |
| Houston | 29 | 52 | .357 | 24 |

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Lubbock | 44 | 29 | .603 | |
| Albuquerque | 44 | 29 | .603 | |
| Ablette | 42 | 28 | .600 | |
| Lamesa | 38 | 29 | .566 | 4 |
| Borger | 34 | 28 | .550 | 8 |
| Amarillo | 34 | 29 | .541 | 9 |
| Cleburn | 27 | 47 | .366 | 18 1/2 |
| Priddy | 27 | 47 | .366 | 18 1/2 |

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Brooklyn | 44 | 29 | .603 | |
| St. Louis | 43 | 29 | .597 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 28 | .593 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 40 | 28 | .588 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 38 | 29 | .566 | 8 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 41 | .487 | 13 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 40 | .437 | 17 |
| Chicago | 29 | 46 | .386 | 21 1/2 |

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 48 | 26 | .646 | |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 28 | .611 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 21 | .683 | 1 |
| Detroit | 39 | 28 | .583 | 5 1/2 |
| Boston | 36 | 26 | .577 | 7 1/2 |
| Washington | 22 | 38 | .366 | 14 1/2 |
| Chicago | 20 | 45 | .303 | 19 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 23 | 50 | .313 | 24 1/2 |

YANKS LOSE GROUND

Dom DiMaggio Steal Joe's Thunder In Red Sox Win

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Staff

The youngest of the great Dimaggio clan, Dom, although enjoying his best year in baseball, has been shoved into the background by the electrifying comeback of big brother Joe.

Nearly all fans know that Joe has slammed five home runs since his return to active competition a week ago. But few are aware that Dom has made more hits than any other American Leaguer and is second only to Detroit's George Kell in batting. And there is no better fielding center fielder in the majors.

Dom cracked a home run for the Boston Red Sox Sunday, but it went practically unnoticed because it so happened that his brother Joe also slammed a round tripper.

It was the other way around last night. It was Joe who faded into the background despite his double single and two walks in four times at bat for the New York Yankees.

Dom walloped a home run and triple and scored two runs to lead the Red Sox to a 4-2 triumph over the Yankees. This helped the Red Sox snap an eight-game losing streak.

In addition, Dom made the fielding play of the game coming up with a brilliant running one-handed catch of leadoff batter Phil Rizzulo's bid for a triple in the eighth. Since two walks followed, Dom's catch definitely saved the game for Boston.

Dom's two blows gave him 93 hits for the season and boosted his batting average to .332. Joe is batting .414 but has played in nine games compared to 88 for Dom.

While Dom was supplying the fireworks, Maurice (Mickey) McDermott, a 20-year-old southpaw limited the Yankees to four hits to win his third game since joining the Red Sox several weeks ago.

It was Boston's first victory in their last six games with the league leaders, and cut the Yankees' margin over the idle, runner-up Philadelphia Athletics to four games.

The third place Cleveland Indians advanced to within six games of the Yankees, drubbing the Tig-

ers in Detroit, 5-1. Frank Papish, making his second start for Cleveland, gained his first victory with a seven-inning, Joe Gordon led a 14-hit attack against three Bengal hurlers with two singles and his 12th home run.

The St. Louis Browns came up with six runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9-5. Paul Lehner singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs, and when catcher Joe Tipton let the throw home get away from him, then threw wild to third, everybody scored.

The second place St. Louis Cardinals cut Brooklyn's National League lead to one game by winning in 10 innings, 2-1, from Chicago while the Philadelphia Phils whipped the Dodgers, 7-2.

Singles by Red Schoendienst and Marty Marion, and Stan Musial's fielder's choice accounted for the winning run in the 10th. Musial cut down the potential tying run in the last half of the 10th with a fine throw home.

Ken Heintzelman, veteran Philly southpaw, allowed seven hits in racking up his 10th victory and his fourth straight over the Dodgers. All games were played at night except the Cubs-Cards game. All other teams enjoyed an off day.

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Pros Heavy Favorites In Annual Trophy Matches At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, July 5. (P)—The professionals were heavy favorites today as the annual Texas Cup Matches opened at River Crest Country Club.

Only four times in 16 years have the simon-pures managed to come through.

The teams that teed off today were considerably changed from the ones announced a couple of weeks ago.

Four alternates—two pros and two amateurs—were announced yesterday to complete the 12-man teams.

Byron Nelson of Roanoke and Ray Hill, former Shreveporter, are missing from the professionals' lineup. Nelson is away on business and Hill is making the golf tour. Gene Mitchell of Plainview and Don Murphy of Texarkana replaced them.

Dick Martin of Dallas and Dick McCreary of Houston could not be here to play with the amateurs. Subbing for Martin and McCreary are L. M. Crannell and Gene Towry, both of Dallas. They are from the North Texas State College golf squad.

Raymond Gafford of Fort Worth is playing captain of the pros with Earl Stewart, Jr. of Longview leading the amateurs.

There will be 12 doubles matches today with 12 singles matches tomorrow.

Today's pairings (amateurs listed first): Earl Stewart, Longview, and Reynolds Smith, Dallas, vs Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, and Jack Harden, El Paso.

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, and Joe Conrad, San Antonio vs Charles Klein, Amarillo, and Wally Hardin, El Paso.

League Begins Play Friday

Junior Broncs and East Ward Indians will clash on the high school diamond Friday afternoon to open play in a boys' baseball league formed by the YMCA, according to Bobo Hardy, athletic director for the organization.

Four teams have been formed and a fifth is being organized, Hardy said. Teams are composed of youths in the 7th grade or below. Games will be scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons on the high school grounds.

Teams already organized are the Junior Broncs, Eagles, East Ward Indians, and the Malaise Maulers. Hardy is contacting Big Spring merchants in an effort to obtain uniforms for all the teams.

In the Church-YMCA softball league, First Methodist leads a field of five teams, having won two games with no defeats. The Presbyterian and East 4th Baptist Churches are second in the standings, each having split two-game cards.

First Baptist and North Side Baptist teams have each lost one game in as many starts.

Reynolds, Vineyard Win Putting Contest

Karl Reynolds and Tot Vineyard finished first in the men's and women's divisions, respectively, of the weekly putting tournament on the Country Club course yesterday.

Sam McCombs was second in the men's contest while J. E. Foote ranked third.

Second place in women's putting went to Norma Griffiths, Mrs. Earl Reynolds was third in that division.

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Herald Want - Ads Got Results

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It took me but a jiffy to pour a frosty beaker for each of us. One sip and the genie proclaimed me his lifelong master.

You see folks, the deep mellowness and fine flavor of NEW Grand Prize makes you an old friend in a hurry. So, why not take this suggestion... send out for a goodly supply of NEW Grand Prize, right now. Believe me, you and your friends will be in for a grand-tastin' time.

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NEW GRAND PRIZE Beer

Cayuses Edge Colts, 8-7

Perez Halts Uprising After Stacey's Gang Banks Three Runs in 13th Heat

SAN ANGELO, July 6.—Fighting from behind all the way, the Big Spring Bronces pushed three runs across the dish in the 13th inning and then repelled an enemy rally to judge the San Angelo Colts, 8-7, here Tuesday evening.

The Hosses spotted the Concho City gang two tallies in the first three innings. They cut the deficit to one in the seventh when Bert Baez tripled home Jorge Lopez and then Lopez tied the score at 5-4 when he homered as the lead-off man in the ninth.

Until that time, Lefty Jimmy Baker had the Steeds well in hand and it appeared the Colts would sweep the three-game set.

However, Ernie Mayorquin, who had relieved Ralph Villacena in the third, pitched near perfect ball to keep the Colts in tow and wait for the break.

It was long in coming. Lopez was struck by a pitched ball in the 13th and that break set the stage for the downfall of Duke Garland, who had relieved Baker in the tenth inning. Baez followed with a one-baser and Ray Vasquez doubled for a run. Miles Smithhart then committed a two-run er-



ON JUNKET — One of the American swimming stars currently touring Europe for matches is Backstroke Star Allen Slack (above) of Yale. He's an Olympic champion. The group will be back in this country in early August.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The double defeat inflicted on Big Spring by San Angelo's Colts Independence Day underlines this department's statement made some time ago that the Hosses are in need of a power hitter who can deliver in the clutch.

True, the Cayuses are currently riding in first place in Longhorn league standings with what apparently is a safe lead. Still and all, we need only point to the Dallas Eagles to show how quickly a team can go into reverse.

A timely hit or two in that Monday night double bill might have swung the tide in one or both the games.

Felix Gomez continues to hit late, which is one of the reasons he's popping up or grounding out weekly time and again. He must master the trick of attacking the ball when it is directly in front of him and taking full advantage of his power.

Ace Mender tends to golf the ball much too much. Perhaps he missed his calling. He seems to be muscle bound when the pitch attains the zone from his belt to his knees.

Both lads would be much more effective if they would master the bunt and use it to keep the opposition off balance.

Julio Ramos, who has had rougher going in his last three starts than in his early assignments, is having trouble with his teeth. Without trying to alibi, he says they ached so badly the two nights before his disastrous outing with San Angelo, he couldn't sleep. He's been going to a tooth carpenter to see what can be done about them.

Former Longhorn league operatives were among those fined when Rio Grande Valley League President Bill Byrd decided the McAllen club had been guilty of irregularities in a recent game with Corpus Christi. (That was the one in which the scorer departed in disgust after ten innings and failed to take down what happened later.)

Ferdie Neimann, the Del Rio ex, was penalized to the extent of \$10 while it cost Ed Arthur, once with Odessa, \$5 for his delaying tactics.

In quest of his fifth pitching victory of the season Friday, Jose Cindan, one-time Big Spring mound star, limited Waco to six hits but dropped a 4-3 decision—his tenth of the season—as Sherman-Denison fell.

Morris Cowser, the former Vernon backstop, was shipped by Amarillo recently to Tyler of the East Texas as part of a deal which sent Al Carr, one-time WT-NM hitting terror, to Amarillo.

Carr was a member of the Lubbock team at the time Big Spring fielded a club in the circuit.

Jack Tuero, newly crowned intercollegiate tennis champ, is the son of a one-time Cuban baseball pitcher. He represents Tulane university.

Pat O'Dowdy, the Big Spring grappler currently going great guns in Chicago, has finally solved the housing problem in the Windy City for both him and his family.

The O'Dowdys are living in a house trailer along Lake Michigan.

Charles Agrees To Fight Lesnevich On August 10

NEW YORK, July 6. (AP)—Maybe Charles can't carry Joe Louis' gloves but he's beating the Brown Bomber's track record for a first title defense.

The lean young Negro from Cincinnati who won the NBA share of Louis' vacated heavyweight championship at Chicago June 23, has agreed to defend his crown Aug. 10 against Gus Lesnevich, the former world light heavyweight king.

New York's Yankee Stadium will be the site of the 15-round bout to be held only 49 days after Charles won the crown by outpointing old Jersey Joe Walcott.

Thus Charles will be making the first defense of his NBA crown in a non-NBA state that doesn't recognize his right to the throne.

There are other complications, too. The British will tab the winner of the Lee Savold-Bruce Woodcock fight Sept. 6 as their world champ.

Also, a protest was raised in Cincinnati, you know, Houston, owned by the Cardinals; Beaumont, controlled by the Yankees; San Antonio, operated by the Browns; and Oklahoma City, controlled by Cleveland, are below Shreveport. Tulsa, owned by Cincinnati is behind Dallas.

RAY ANGELO

| | | | | |
|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Games 12 | AB | R | H | A |
| 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 10 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 11 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 12 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 13 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 14 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 16 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 17 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 18 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 19 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 20 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 21 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 22 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 23 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 24 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 25 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 26 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 27 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 28 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 29 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 30 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

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IT'S OK, THO Goff Laments Hurlers Can't Be Obtained

DALLAS, July 6. (AP)—Slide up to Bobby Goff, general manager of the Dallas Club of the Texas League, and let him know you're the best pitcher in the Podunk City League and chances are you'll be in the bull pen warming up within 10 minutes.

Goff is the first lieutenant to Dick Burnett, the oil man who spent over a million dollars building the Dallas Club but can't buy a pitcher who can go nine innings and win once in a while.

Some 20 hurlers have come, gone or are hanging on this season. The club, except for pitchers, is the same that started the campaign in April.

Goff, when asked what he would pay for a good hurler, said "a couple of oil wells, at least." But, explained Bobby, one can't be bought because the major leagues control them and Dallas happens to be an independent.

"You can't get a pitcher a big league club wants to discard because of the waiver rule," he explains. "If the club putting him on the block doesn't withdraw the waiver some other big league club will buy the pitcher at the \$10,000 waiver price and send him to one of its farms. It's the same way in Class AAA where the waiver price is \$4,000. Pitchers in leagues of lower classification than ours are controlled by the big league clubs or the independents can't afford to sell."

But Goff wasn't too down-hearted about it. He said he figured the independents in the Texas League had done right well. Of course, he'd like for Dallas to be on top but it's in second place and Goff said he figured the leading Fort Worth Cats, owned by Brooklyn, "can be had."

"Fort Worth has a good ball club but it's not invincible," he declared. "Outside of Carl Erskine, who is a major league pitcher and ought to be up there instead of being with Fort Worth on option, the Cats are about average."

He pointed to the fact that the "two independents in the league—Dallas and Shreveport—are doing pretty good. Shreveport is in fourth

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Odessa at Big Spring
San Angelo at Vernon
Rowell at Ballinger
Sweetwater at Midland

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque at Lubbock
Chico at Amarillo
Burger at Abilene
Amarillo at Pampa

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Byrne
Boston at Washington (night)—Kinder
(7-4) or Stubbs (5-2) vs Hudson (8)
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Morton
(3-2) vs Knutson (4-1)
Detroit at St. Louis (night)—Truex (10-4)
vs Drews (3-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston (night)—Briggs
(10-4) vs Rickford (10-4)
Philadelphia at New York (night)—Mor-
rey (14-4) vs Kania (4-3)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Munger
(6-3) vs Chesne (4-3)
Chicago at Cincinnati—Dubiel (3-4) vs
Hattenberger (4-6)

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IN LEGION GAME

Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat Big Spring Hawks, 9-0

COAHOMA, July 6.—Coahoma's Bulldogs won their fourth district decision of the American Legion Junior baseball season by thumping the Big Spring B team, 9-0, behind the six hit hitting of Joe Gonzalez here Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Todd and Billy Swindell teamed up to limit the Coahoma club to five hits but one was a home run by Hoover and another a triple by Molina.

The Bulldogs scored only two earned runs off the Big Spring pair.

| | | | | |
|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Games 12 | AB | R | H | A |
| 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 10 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 11 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 12 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 13 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 14 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 16 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 17 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 18 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 19 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 20 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 21 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 22 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 23 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 24 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 25 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 26 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 27 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 28 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 29 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 30 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Safety Council Flays Death Toll

The nation's accidental death toll over the Fourth of July holiday—a record breaking 711—was "shameful and disgraceful," says the National Safety Council.

The 711 killed in violent accidents over the three-day period was the highest ever reported for a Fourth of July holiday and near the record

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Plus "My Silent Love" and "Spring Song"

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New Wheat Pact Will Be Put Into Operation

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)—The International Wheat Council came back to Washington today to put into operation a recently-ratified international wheat agreement.

The agreement is designed to stabilize prices and supplies of the bread grain in world markets. It will employ export quotas and a system of maximum and minimum prices.

The agreement would assure the United States an annual market for 180 million bushels, providing, of course, that all importing countries which signed the pact ratify it. By yesterday, importing coun-

tries agreeing to take about 74 per cent of the 456 million-bushel annual export movement under the agreement had formally ratified it.

As a major exporter, the United States has ratified the document, but Congress has not yet appropriated the \$84 million which Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has said would be necessary to allow this country to comply.

Since wheat prices in this country are supported above the world market level set in the agreement, the government would have to make up the difference in the form of an export subsidy.

Today's council meeting was called chiefly to set up an administrative staff and select a site for the council's permanent operations.

Foot experts suggest treating feet to alternate hot and cold foot baths if they show signs of needing comfort and restoration.



AT BAR CONVENTION — Gov. Beauford H. Jester and Attorney General Price-Daniel of Texas and Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain (left to right) stand backstage at Will Rogers Coliseum, Fort Worth, before delivering their speeches to the Texas State Bar Convention, June 30. (AP Wirephoto).

Radio Editorial Programs Slated

By ARNO ADAMS
 AP Staff

DALLAS, July 6. (AP)—A new voice of opinion—radio—is easing its way into state and local issues in Texas.

The steps are cautious ones, but some broadcasters are keeping an eye on such controversial matters as the approaching 1950 elections.

The Federal Communications Commission relaxed its rules early last month to give radio stations the right to express their individual thoughts on public affairs. Formerly such a privilege was confined by law to radio commentators.

A number of Texas stations already have started plans for regular editorial programs.

The Associated Press surveyed 32 representative broadcasters in every section of the state.

The indicated trends were:

One—The FCC move is welcomed widely by Texas radio. A small number do not favor the move.

Two—Close to one-half of the 32 stations surveyed have definite plans for programs voicing the station's opinions. Some already have such programs underway.

Three—Stations in the smaller towns generally plan a more aggressive editorial program than those in the large cities.

Four—There is some hesitancy as to how far they can go in "editorializing."

W. P. Hood, vice president and general manager of KFDX, Wichita Falls, spoke of the "present uncertainty to interpretation" of the FCC ruling.

"A radio station is more properly a conduit. But if editorialization were clearly permissible and circumstances made it desirable and advisable, we would not hesitate to take a stand," he said.

An operator of a chain of regional stations, who asked that his name be withheld, said: "I strongly believe that radio stations should have the right to editorialize—and I also believe that the industry will be making a mistake should it exercise that right."

Another official, also asking to be unidentified, said he thought the FCC action was a "mistake."

But most of the surveyed broadcasters voiced enthusiastic approval. The National Assn. of Broadcasters had long fought for such a ruling.

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| Were \$9.95 | NOW..... | 5.90 |
| Were \$10.95 & \$11.95 | NOW..... | 6.90 |
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NEW TCU DEAN — Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, director of student personnel at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., (above) has been appointed to the newly created position of Dean of Students, effective September 1. (AP Photo)

In dishwashing, observe that old rule: glass first, silver second, china third... It will save sicks, chips and scratches which result from a jumble in the dishpan.

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