

India Independence Pledged In A Year

Hindu-Moslem Division Seen As Inevitable

People Not Yet Decided On Form Of Government

LONDON, June 3. (AP)—Britain promised today to hand over power in India to the Indians this year — under a temporary dominion status which appeared to make inevitable the partition of the country into Hindu and Moslem states.

The Indians themselves are to decide whether they will have one or two governments.

Partition was the principal theme of a new British Indian policy, announced simultaneously to the Indian people and in both houses of the British parliament after acceptance by rival Indian political leaders.

The Indian leaders advised the viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, in New Delhi today that they would divide the country between Moslems and non-Moslems and take over power from the British as peacefully as possible.

Politicians in New Delhi predicted that, when tempers and tension were calmed both the Hindu state and the Moslem state might stick to remain in the British commonwealth of nations.

Prime Minister Attlee, announcing the new plan in the house of commons, said it had been "favorably received" by the Indian leaders, leaving little doubt that the offer for splitting of the country would be accepted and set upon.

Legislation will be introduced during the present session of parliament for the transfer of power this year — on a dominion status basis — to one or two Indian governments, depending on which system the Indian people subscribe to.

Thus until the absolute withdrawal of the British, scheduled for July of 1948, India will be composed of one or two self-governing countries which will belong to the British commonwealth of nations.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill threw the backing of the conservative opposition behind the principle of temporary dominion status for India — whether as a united country of 390,000,000 or as a separate Pakistan (Moslem) and Hindustan (Hindu) — but reserved the right to oppose details of the plan.

Churchill said a "blood bath" for India "may stand very near." He added that the partition proposal might "offer to India some prospect of escape from one of the most hideous calamities that has ever ragged the vast expansions of India."

Fines Aiding Road Funds

The County Road and Bridges fund is benefitting in no small way from county court fines levied in cases involving persons charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Since January 1, a total of \$6,000 has been collected in fines in such cases. The money transferred, as dictated by the state constitution, to the Road and Bridge fund.

A total of 73 convictions were obtained in DWI cases brought before the court during that time. Penalties ranged from \$50 to \$200 but most of the fines were pegged at \$75 each.

In addition, the Officers' Salary fund was the recipient of court expenses exacted in such trials.

Three cases involving persons charged with driving while their operators' licenses were suspended were tried before Judge Walton Morrison. Each of the three parties entered pleas of guilty and served jail sentences from 10 days to three months in addition to paying heavy fines.

Brown Named Head Of Motor Carriers

HOUSTON, June 3. (AP)—Harry Brown of San Antonio today was named president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Other officers selected by the association's board of directors, meeting in conjunction with the group's annual convention, included Roy Sanderford, Belton; Walter Shoak, Galveston; N. T. Hutchison, Lufkin; W. B. Price, Lubbock.

Lynn E. Shaw of Austin was selected association manager.

Directors named included Gene Whitehead, San Angelo; W. H. Miller, Greenville; A. D. Cudlipp, Lufkin; Fay Lawson, San Angelo; Roy Sanderford, Belton; Walter Shoak, Galveston; N. T. Hutchison, Lufkin; W. B. Price, Lubbock.

SAYS MAY REFUSED ANY COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—Munitions maker Henry Garsson said today that he tried to give Andrew J. May "compensation" for business help when May was wartime chairman of the House military committee but May refused it.

Garsson testified, a federal court jury trying him, his brother, Murray, and May, on war bribe charges. He related that May had been doing so much work for him in managing a Garsson-financed lumber firm in Kentucky he suggested to May that he should get paid for it.

The government charges that the Garsson brothers paid May \$55,000 in bribes through the Cumberland Lumber company for wartime favors which the former Kentucky congressman allegedly obtained for the Garsson munitions combine.

Garsson said May acted as agent for the Cumberland company.

"I told him on one or two occasions that I felt that there was an undue burden being placed on him in connection with the services he was performing," Garsson testified.

The witness added that May refused to take any money, contending he felt "a moral obligation" to manage the concern profitably because he had recommended that the Garssons buy the Cumberland timber tract as a means of getting lumber for gun shell crates.

Solons Held Up By 'Surprise Deficit'

AUSTIN, June 3. (AP)—A surprise warning of a state deficit of about \$2,000,000 in the major appropriation bills forced the House today to reconsider its final adjournment vote and recall the resolution setting quitting time at noon Friday from the Senate.

Representatives swiftly changed their minds about going home Friday after Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings told them that new estimates of the amount of money spent in the big appropriation bills

were between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 short of the comptroller's estimate of money available for state spending.

Rep. Woodrow Bean of El Paso, who sponsored the final adjournment resolution yesterday, followed Gilmer to the microphone to tell the House that "somebody made a mistake somewhere."

"I don't know who made it, but I'm going to start checking up to find out who misled us," he said.

Bean later told reporters that the big money bills would have to be recalled from the governor, and that he would attempt to bring up his natural resources tax bill this afternoon to make up the deficit.

Gilmer did not say what caused the discrepancy but he did admit that the departmental and elementary appropriation bills should be "corrected."

The House undertook parliamentary maneuvering in order to reverse its let-go-home-on-Friday stand. First it voted, 94 to 35, to reconsider the vote by which it adopted the final adjournment resolution yesterday. Then it adopted by voice vote Bean's resolution requesting the Senate to return the adjournment resolution.

Gilmer said that he and members of his appropriations committee had pushed yesterday for adjournment Friday "on the assumption there was enough money in the general revenue fund to permit certification of the major money bills."

"Now we find that our previous estimates were not quite definite and that there will be a deficit of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000," he said.

Two Young Men Are Sentenced To Hang

Kingman, Kans., June 3. (AP)—Cecil Tate, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex., and George Gumtong, 21, of Battle Creek, Mich., were under sentence to be hanged here today after pleading guilty to the murder of a grain elevator operator who had befriended them.

District Judge Clark Wallace set the date of execution for July 29.

The two were arrested May 13 at a hotel here seven hours after the slaying of W. W. McClellan, 60, of Calista, near here.

J. L. Hudson Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral for J. L. (Jesse) Hudson, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon at Laramie, Wyo., was to be held Tuesday afternoon in Llano, Texas.

R. V. Middleton and several other Big Spring people left Tuesday morning for Llano for the last rites. Hudson resided here for nearly 15 years before moving to Laramie two years ago.

Calls For A Trust Probe In Freight Car Building

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—Attorney General Clark said today he has asked a grand jury to investigate alleged violations of the anti-trust laws in the railway freight car building industry.

Clark said in a statement that "certain corporations and individuals" are alleged to have engaged in restraints of trade and violations of the anti-trust laws but mentioned no names.

His announcement comes after an acute freight car shortage in the country for many months.

The Justice Department said subpoenas are being issued "for the production for a District of Columbia grand jury, of certain documents and records of the freight and building companies, Railway

Senate Urged To Act Quickly On Peace Pacts

Can't Wait Much Longer On Reds, Says Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Senate today that the United States "cannot wait too much longer" for Soviet cooperation to make peace with Germany and establish an "integrated Europe."

Urging speedy Senate ratification of peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee asserted that any delay may hold up action on agreements with Germany and Austria.

"Some day we shall get these other treaties even if, unhappily we are forced by circumstances to organize peace in our own zones alone," he declared in a prepared address opening the treaty debate.

"I further believe that we cannot wait too much longer for Soviet co-operations and consents in stabilizing western and central Europe, although common consents and co-operations are still infinitely preferable."

As the Senate took up the treaties, there was an evident feeling of urgency among some members because of Hungary's fall under communist domination. This sprang from the pact that ratification of the pact would call for withdrawal of Russian troops from the country.

As they stand, the treaties — also written for Bulgaria and Romania — would require withdrawal of all occupation troops except those needed to maintain communication lines to the Soviet zones in Germany and Austria.

It was said to be the feeling of Vandenberg and others that the communists might not be able to maintain their grip on the Hungarian government once the Red army troops go home.

The Italian treaty, however, appeared likely to arouse the most opposition. Aides said Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), is preparing to lead a fight against its adoption on his return from New Hampshire, probably tomorrow.

Bridges has protested that the demilitarization of Italy provided in the treaty terms may leave that country open to communist infiltration when American troops are withdrawn.

The change came unexpectedly after both Dr. C. A. Long of the First Methodist church and Porterfield had been returned to their posts here.

Porterfield has been here approximately 4 1/2 years, coming from the Blackwell church.

Senate Confirms Ewing Thomason

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Rep. R. Ewing Thomason (D-Texas) to be a federal district judge for Western Texas.

The action was unanimous. Both Texas Senators Connally and O'Daniel, Democrats, who have been at odds on most federal appointments for their state in recent months, had expressed approval of the Thomason nomination.

Confirmation was given without debate.

Thomason is expected to retain his seat in the House until adjournment of the present session of Congress.

After Thomason's confirmation, Connally asked Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary committee the status of the nomination of Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo, to be a federal district judge for Northern Texas.

"I hope we can soon fit in the matter of Joe B. Dooley, but because that is a contested matter, I did not feel I could bring it up today."

Foster Son Of Rector Faces Murder Trial

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 3. (AP)—Selection of a circuit court jury panel continued today in the trial of 16-year-old Stuart B. Allen, charged with the slaying of the Christ Episcopal Church sexton.

The youth's foster father is rector of the church.

Allen, a quiet-manner high school student, is charged with first degree murder in the death of 58-year-old John A. Frank. Frank's body, mutilated with an electric drill, was found in the church basement.

Good Neighbor Bill Urged By Governor

AUSTIN, June 3. (AP)—Failure by the legislature to finally enact a bill continuing the Texas Good Neighbor Commission would be a "disaster," Gov. Beauford H. Jester said today.

The measure has been passed by the House and is now pending in the Senate. There has been some talk that it might not be finally enacted. Jester said at his press conference that he was now confident that it would be.

Income Tax Slash Is Up To Truman



TORNADO RIPS TOWN OF LEEDEY—Here is an air view of damage caused when a twister smashed into Leehey, a northwest Oklahoma town of 600, killing six persons and injuring 25. Leehey is not far from Woodward, Oklahoma, and Higgins, Tex., both of which were swept by a twister April 9 which killed nearly 200 persons. (AP Wirephoto).

Wesley Church Is Assigned New Pastor

A switch in appointments announced by the North Texas Methodist board of supervisors this morning will send Rev. Aubrey White, Clyde, to the Wesley Methodist here for the ensuing conference year.

White, expected to arrive this weekend to assume his new duties, replaces Rev. W. L. Porterfield, who is being transferred to the Trinity Methodist church in Amarillo.

The change came unexpectedly after both Dr. C. A. Long of the First Methodist church and Porterfield had been returned to their posts here.

Porterfield has been here approximately 4 1/2 years, coming from the Blackwell church.

IT'S NO HELP TO FLEE COPS

Judge Walton Morrison let it be known Monday afternoon that persons caught driving while under the influence of intoxicants do not improve matters in the eyes of the law if they try to outrun the arresting officers.

Two of the four persons halted into county court on DWI charges yesterday allegedly did just that while being tagged by members of the state highway patrol Sunday.

Milton D. Lepard, one of the reported offenders, was fined \$125 and costs and received a severe reprimand from the bench. The other was Marshall Day Childre, whose penalty amounted to \$85 and costs plus a dressing-down by the judge.

Others entering pleas of guilty to DWI charges Monday were Willie Marlin Shaw of Knott, and P. N. O'Brian. Each was fined \$75 and costs.

In all instances, the drivers' licenses of the offenders were suspended for six months.

School Trustees To Meet Tonight

Routine business is on docket for the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district when they meet at 7 p.m. today in the administration office.

Tentative preliminary plans on a proposed high school building may be ready for initial inspection by the board. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, indicated.

Young Girl Drowned

BRYAN, June 3. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Aline Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olbert Hood of Bryan, drowned yesterday in the Little Brazos river after rescuing her young brother Danny. Her body has not been recovered.

Dies Of Injuries

CLINTON, Okla., June 3. (AP)—Injuries received in a highway accident just south of here Saturday night proved fatal to Morris S. Johnson, 44-year-old Amarillo, Tex., businessman.

He died in a hospital here late yesterday.

Kills Baby With Ax, Then Hangs Herself

GENOA, Va., June 3. (AP)—A mother who formerly lived in Waco, Tex., battered her six-months old baby to death with an ax, struck another daughter with the same instrument and then hanged herself at her home here.

Dr. F. L. Byers, Rockingham county coroner, issued a verdict of murder and suicide.

He identified the mother as Mrs. Louise Miller, 30. The infant was Shirley Louise. The other daughter, Gloria Jean, was rushed to a hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., where she was reported in serious condition with head injuries.

Neighbors were attracted to the scene by the cries of the three-year-old daughter, who was found lying on the floor. The baby was dead on her bed. The mother's body was found in the stairwell of the house.

Three words had been printed in blood on the dining room wall: "Too late now."

At the time the husband, Shirley Miller, was at work with the Valley Housing Corporation at Timberville, Va. The two met in Waco while he was in service.

Scouts Cancel Camping Plans

Plans for summer camping activity in the Aguja canyon area southwest of Balmorhea have been cancelled by the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts, officials announced today.

The council had made plans to purchase the campsite and had mapped a camping schedule there for this month. However, it was learned Tuesday that the campsite would not be open to Scouts until the property is formally acquired by the council.

Local scout officials said arrangements are being made to transfer camping activity to other sites. Under construction are the Murchison camping area of the Concho, council, and Barksdale camp in South Texas, where local scouts camped in 1946.

Cox Named State JayCee Director

Bill Cox, immediate past president of the Junior chamber of commerce, was elected as the chapter's state director at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon.

Lloyd Wooten, JayCee president, appointed arrangements committees for the 4-H club calf show and barbecue scheduled here for June 11. The 4-H event will call for a display of all calves on feed by club boys and an early season judging. The Jaycees are sponsoring the event as a preliminary step in individual sponsorship by members of various club boys.

Court Rules Governor Cannot Revoke Pardon

WACO, June 3. (AP)—Judge W. M. Harmon of 74th District court ruled today that ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson could not revoke his pardon granted Marshall Morris of Palestine, Tex., and ordered all costs of the lengthy court trials on the case be paid by Sheriff Paul Stanford of Anderson county.

The latest trial ended here about six weeks ago but Judge Harmon entered judgment only today.

Morris was convicted in Palestine on an aggravated assault charge, and sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of \$500. Later, Judge Harmon granted him a pardon and ordered the fine refunded. Following protests from Anderson county, then Gov. Stevenson revoked his pardon. Fraud had been charged.

Judge Harmon ruled that the pardon had not been obtained by fraud, and became unconditional when Morris tendered \$100 and costs to the Anderson county clerk as provided in the pardon.

In the trial held here, Stevenson appeared as a witness. Morris was charged and convicted of aggravated assault on a Palestine nurse. The original pardon was obtained on the grounds that the sentence was far more severe than the case justified.

Senate Passes Measure By A 48-29 Vote

President Has Voiced Opposition To Reductions

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—The \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut cleared the Senate today and headed for the White House, where its fate is uncertain.

The compromise bill, worked out by a House-Senate committee, passed the Senate by a 48 to 29 vote, short of the two-thirds majority which would be required to override a veto.

It won House approval yesterday 220 to 99, more than the required two-thirds. But each house would have to run up a two-thirds tally to make the bill law over President Truman's disapproval.

Some of the Democrats opposed to the legislation expect a veto in the next few days. Mr. Truman reportedly has expressed his opposition to a tax reduction this year.

The measure calls for cuts in individual income taxes ranging from 10.5 to 30 percent, effective July 1.

Before the Senate acted, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared that Mr. Truman can't afford to veto the bill. The Republican policy committee chief asserted that such a step would put the chief executive "definitely on the side of high taxes and high expenses."

Taft declared in a statement that "all the spenders want" to keep the tax receipts up to \$40,000,000,000 in order to maintain a high standard of government spending."

"The quicker we can revise our sights downward, the lower we can keep expenditures," Taft said. There seemed to be general agreement that the senate would sustain Mr. Truman if he chooses to disapprove the Republican-backed bill.

Mr. Truman has said repeatedly that congress should put emphasis now on federal debt reduction, not tax cutting. However, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the ways and means committee last month that the time for tax relief "is approaching."

Slain During Divorce Talk

EASTLAND, Tex., June 3. (AP)—A meeting in a lawyer's office here to discuss a divorce suit ended in death to the wife and critical injury to the husband at noon today.

Mrs. Etta Faircloth of Ranger, about 60, was killed and her husband, Ray Faircloth, approximately the same age, is in a hospital with a serious head wound. Both were inflicted by a .38 calibre pistol, found in the room.

Mrs. Faircloth last month filed for divorce. Her attorney is Judge R. L. Rust. The couple met by arrangement today in his office to discuss the suit.

Judge Rust said he left for lunch, and that Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth remained in his office to talk.

Dr. L. C. Brown pronounced the wife dead on arrival at the hospital.

Locomotive And Diesel Collide

WACO, June 3. (AP)—A Katy freight locomotive and a Cotton Belt diesel engine collided in East Waco today.

No one was seriously injured, but both engines were badly damaged. Railroad officials estimated the loss at \$100,000.

L. C. Branch, engineer of the Katy locomotive, received a knee injury when he jumped from his cab. W. N. Cornell in the diesel suffered shock.

The Katy engine was pulling the Comet, a fast St. Louis-bound freight train of 24 loaded and 24 empty cars. The diesel switch engine was pulling only two freight cars.

Week's Oil Output Shows Slight Drop

TULSA, Okla., June 3. (AP)—Crude oil production in the United States averaged 5,040,245 barrels daily during the week ended May 31, a decrease of 1,500 barrels from the previous week's all-time record high output, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

The largest decline was in California, where production was down 7,800 barrels to 917,000. Notable gains included: Oklahoma 1,900 to 388,900.

Texas production was unchanged at 2,226,850 barrels. Louisiana was up 8,000 barrels to 419,900.

Services In Angelo For Mrs. Hemphill

Funeral was to be held at 4:30 p.m. today at San Angelo for Mrs. W. M. Hemphill, 78, widow of the late W. M. Hemphill, one of the founders of what is now Hemphill-Wells company. Mrs. Hemphill died Monday afternoon following a long illness.

She was to be buried beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1941, after having retired from active management with his concern to become chairman of the board.

Cotton Loan Rate Set At 24.75c

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—The agriculture department announced interim cotton loan rates averaging 24.75 cents a pound for 1947-crop middling 7-8 inch cotton. This is about 10 cents below the current market price.

These rates will apply until the regular loan program for this year's cotton is announced early in August. A small quantity of cotton, grown in South Texas, will be harvested and eligible for loan before the effective dates of the regular program.

Interim rates, for 1946 cotton averaged 20.25 cents. In terms of middling 15-16 inch cotton — the base grade used in most markets the new rates averaged 26.20 cents.

Loan rates vary with distances of storage from cotton mill centers.

The cordoba, Nicaragua's unit of money, is named for Spanish founder of the city Granada (Cordova).

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Increased Teacher-Salary Fund Is Not All That It Seems To Be

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Bureau
AUSTIN, June 3. — Many Texas teachers, as well as many school districts in the moderate-sized cities, who have considered that the 50th Legislature passed along a bonanza to them, are due for an awakening.

While the enactments of the 50th legislature have provided for a substantial raise in the state-wide level of teacher salaries, and have guaranteed every teacher in the state a better pay scale than has heretofore prevailed, these are equally cogent facts:

The widely heralded "minimum pay" is NOT necessarily applicable except to so-called equalization or rural aid schools.

Increases in state aid to independent school districts do NOT necessarily provide enough money to meet the minimum pay scale.

These independent school districts which are not in the equalization school class will find themselves competing with big-city schools and with rural schools for the available supply of teachers.

In brief, the independent school district in the smaller and medium sized city is going to be caught in the squeeze; and the only out for many of them is going to be an increase in local taxation — to meet the competition from rural and big city schools.

There is a mistaken impression abroad in the state that the legislature, in House Bill 300, guaranteed a wage scale for all teachers.

This impression was enhanced by a circular sent out by the State Teachers association, presumably to all of its members, setting up a table showing teacher salaries. The notation accompanying the table was: "These salaries are provided and guaranteed in the equalization bill. . . ; in the non-equalization schools . . . these salaries are minimum."

That's simply not the case. What the new law says is this: In Section 1: The minimum beginning salary shall be \$2,000; increments for years of teaching, and for efficiency, shall be paid as set up in the equalization, or rural aid, law.

In section 2: If the school district doesn't have the money to meet the schedule set up in the rural aid law, it may get a lower salary scale approved by the state superintendent of public instruction. This is done under a formula:

All state aid, plus all federal aid (excepting lunch program) plus at least 40 per cent of the local maintenance tax shall be devoted to salaries.

Thus clearly, if the state aid, and the federal aid, and 40 per cent of the local ad valorem taxes, do not bring in sufficient money, then the scale may be lowered. And it's just a bald fact that in some districts, the money just doesn't add up.

Here is the scale which the equalization bill prescribes: For a teacher with a BA degree (four years of college) \$2,007 per year (nine months at \$223 a month) plus \$54 a year for each year of teaching service. Thus the BA degree teacher with 12 years of service — the maximum credit for tenure — would receive \$2,665 a year.

The master's degree adds \$225 a year to these salaries. The equalization schools generally are those with a scholastic enumeration of between 20 and 1,500 scholastics, in which school district there is no town with a population of more than 3,600.

Larger cities, which already have higher local ad valorem tax rates or greater property assessments upon which to levy, already have announced that they will pay substantially above the schedule set out in the equalization bill.

Memphis Buyers Get Cattle Bulls

Bull buying for the current season got a real impetus Monday when Dial & Mickey of Memphis, Texas purchased 14 bulls from the Cauble & Son Hereford Farms.

W. F. Dial, partner in the Hall county ranch which requires 75 bulls, made his original bid on six bulls. After an inspection of cows and herd bulls, he returned to the pens and cut out 11 yearling sires at \$400 each. He then cut out three more which I. B. Cauble priced at \$300, accounting for a gross of \$5,300 on the transaction. The bulls were out of a pen which originally totalled \$5 from last year's calf crop. Dial also was impressed by some steers, brothers to the bulls he purchased, which were on full feed by Cauble.

Utilities Corporation Sale Is Approved

PHILADELPHIA, June 3. — The Securities and Exchange commission has approved an application from American Power & Light company, New York, to sell the securities of its wholly owned non-utility subsidiary, Texas Public Utilities Corporation.

Power and Light stated it had accepted a bid from a group of 20 residents of Texas, the "Thompson group," to sell the Texas securities, consisting of 10,000 shares of no par common stock and a past due 7 per cent note of \$2,200,000 for \$711,000 cash plus \$118.50 for each day from March 31 to the closing date of the sale. In addition, the buyers also will pay \$150,000 within five days after the closing period.

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Two Assessed Fines In Justice Court

Two persons appeared before Justice of Peace Walter Grice Monday on charges of drunkenness and paid fines totalling \$26 and costs after entering pleas of guilty. They are Leonard F. Kinder, fined \$25 plus court expenses, and M. F. Hunter, whose penalty amounted to \$1 and costs.

Bill Theobald also appeared before the court and paid a fine of \$1 and costs after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of participating in an affray.

BASEBALL CAMP SLATED

MEMPHIS, June 3. (AP) — The New York Yankees will sponsor a two-day try-out camp here starting June 10. Former Big Leaders Burling Grimes and Wattle Holm will supervise with Ernest Lorbeer scouting the players for contract.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 3, 1947

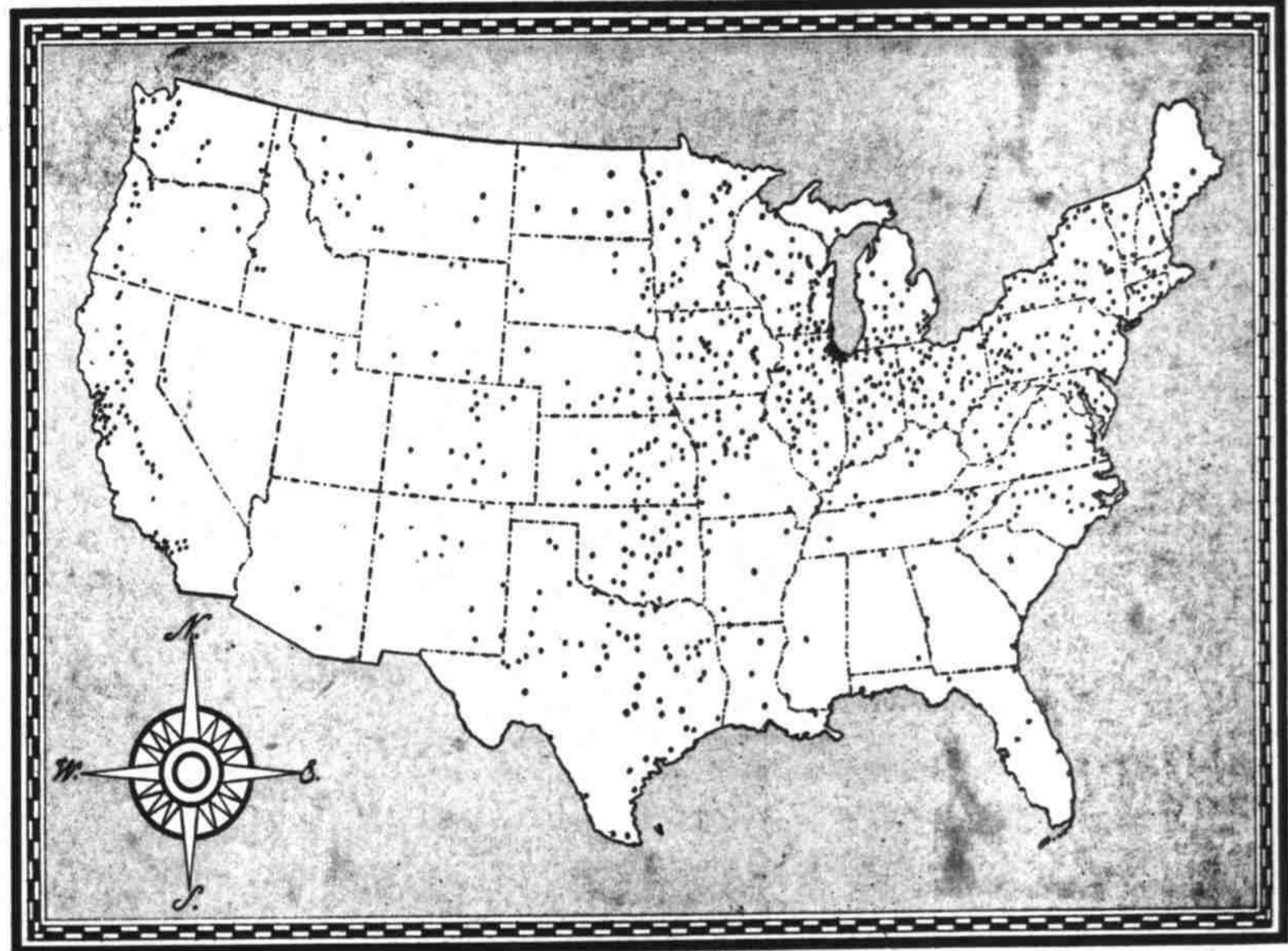
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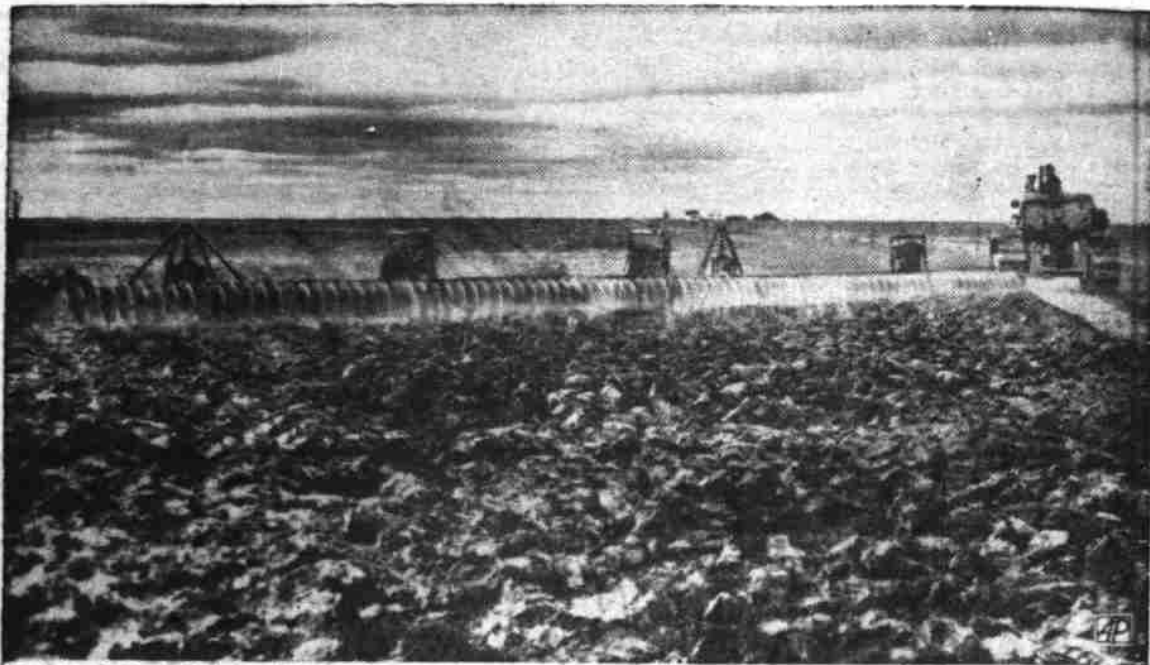
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CRUMP AT CARNIVAL—E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader and central figure in several recent Tennessee election campaigns, with his wife and granddaughter, Louise Crump, watches cotton carnival festivities.



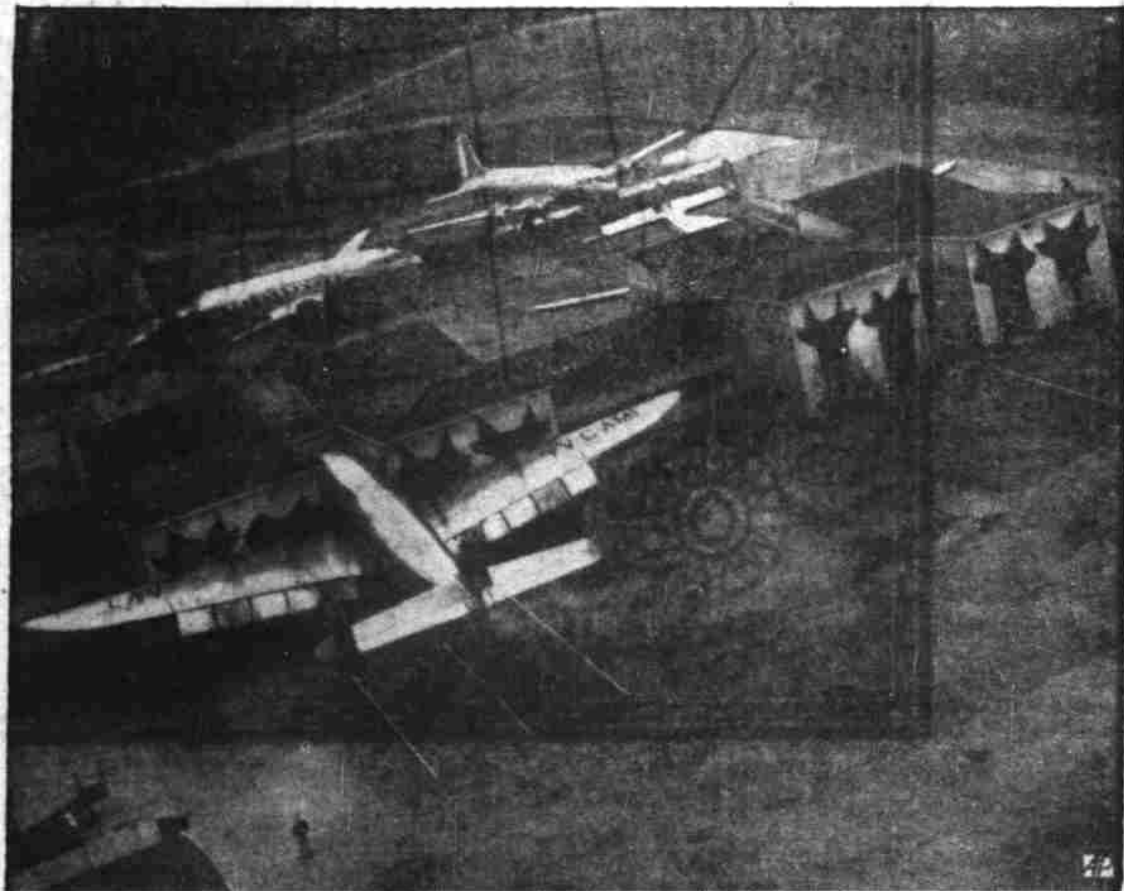
GIANT DISC PLOW—A 60-foot disc plow which turns a strip of earth 42 feet wide at the rate of 14 acres an hour moves across the plain near Wildhorse, Colo.



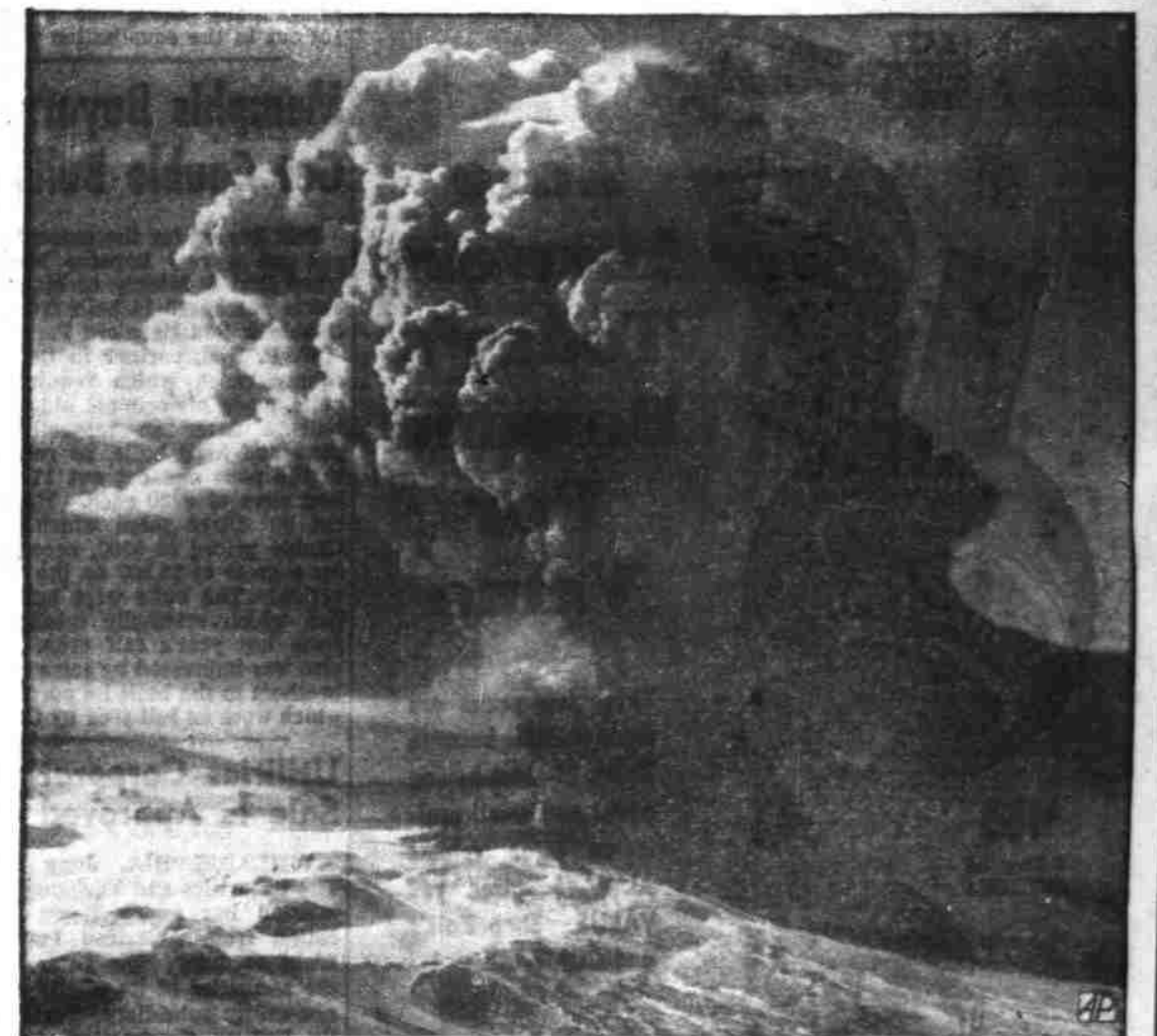
GLIMPSE OF ROYALTY—Spectators in the foreground strive for a peek at England's royal family as their carriage proceeds toward Buckingham Palace, London.



CIRCUS THRILL MODEL—Arlene Marcus looks over model of new high-wire apparatus for bicycling aerialists designed by A. A. Ostrander, (left) stage and scenic designer, and circus man Vander Barbetie (right).



AIRLINER GARAGE—A Constellation (lower left) of Linea Aeropostal Venezolana noses into a special-type maintenance dock at the new Lockheed "service station" for multi-engine craft at Sarville, N. Y. At right may be seen tail of a KLM Constellation, while two DC-4's of the Flota Aerea Mercante Argentina wait in the background.



ICELAND VOLCANO LETS GO—Dormant for many years, Hekla volcano on Iceland recently erupted, making this striking picture for an aerial photographer.



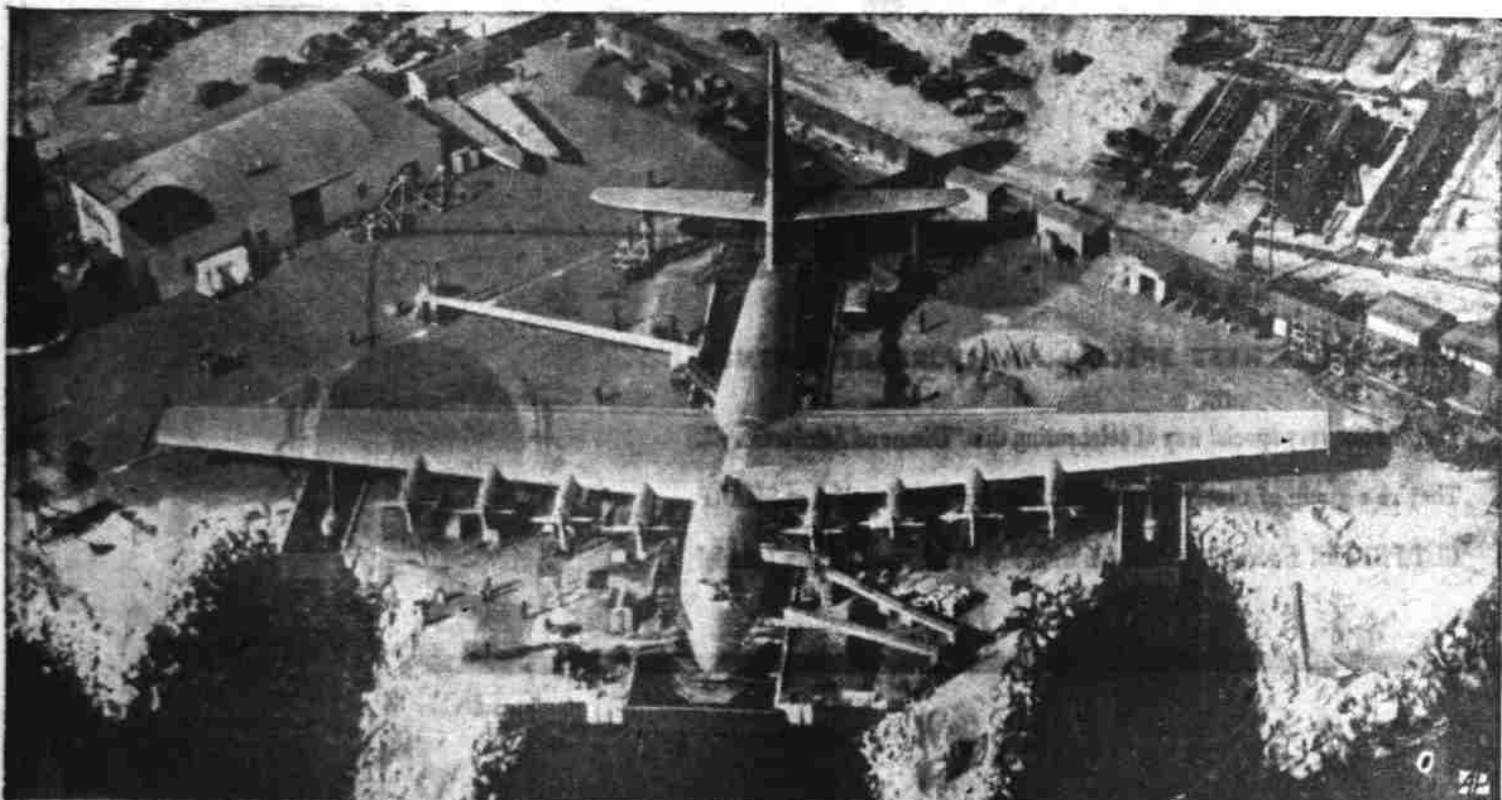
POMPADOUR—June Haver wears this elaborate pompadour and necklace in a costume sequence in a new movie.



NAMED—Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes (above) was named by President Truman to replace Gen. Mark Clark as U.S. high commissioner on the Allied council for Austria.



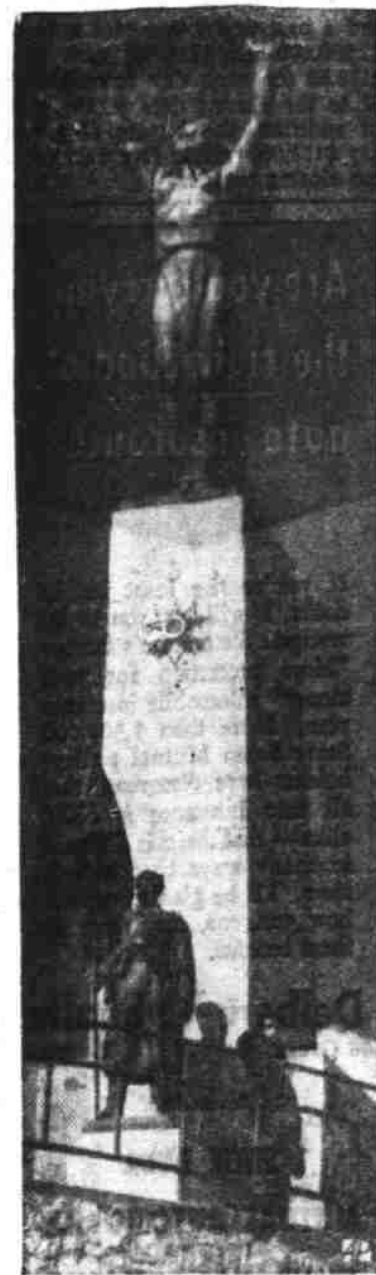
MOTHER'S HELPERS—Ellen, Joan and Frances, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fahr of Chicago, make a cake for their fourth birthday anniversary.



BIGGEST PLANE IN DOCK—The world's largest airplane, the eight-engined flying boat designed and built by Howard Hughes, is shown nearing completion in its graving dock at Terminal Island, Long Beach, Calif.



GOLFERS—Mrs. Dolores Hope, (left) wife of the comedian Bob Hope, and Mrs. Anne Niles are shown at Palm Springs, Calif., during a women's golf meet in which they competed.



STATUE—This peace monument, erected on a high hill along the Danube by the Russians, was dedicated to those who defended Budapest, Hungary, during World War II.



EMPEROR'S GREETING—Umbrella and hat in hand, Emperor Hirohito answers the greeting of a throng gathered in front of the imperial palace in Tokyo to celebrate the adoption of the new Showa constitution. Despite a downpour, 20,000 persons attended the celebration. The new constitution outlawing war replaces one in effect since 1887.

TRUMAN TO JOIN 35th BUDDIES IN REUNION, HOSPITAL BENEFIT

KANSAS CITY, June 3. (AP)—Veterans of the 35th Infantry Division, President Harry Truman's among them, will reunite here Thursday to relive their war experiences and to help build a hospital for a French town they liberated in World War II.

All the money they spend for fun in their first post-war reunion is going into a fund for a new hospital at St. Lo, the town recaptured by the 35th and the break-through point of the Allied drive out of the Norman peninsula after bloody Omaha Beach.

The Mayor of St. Lo, George Pierre LaValley, flew all the way from Paris to be here for the division's three-day post mortem.

The 35th, historically a National Guard outfit from the Middle West, fought at St. Lo, the Battle of the Bulge in the second World War and at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne in the first. Some 150,000 men have served with it since it was organized in 1917.

Mr. Truman, who played an important part in the division's assault on Vauquois Hill in France in 1918, is scheduled to speak Saturday night at memorial services honoring the 35th's dead of the two World Wars.

It will not all be solemn moments or parades for the 35th during the three days. A French music hall, a "break-through" cabaret and a French street fair will run almost continuously. And there's where St. Lo will get one more lift from the 35th.

Gustamala's monetary unit, the quetzal, is named for a bird.

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The Chiropractor and You

No. 1 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC DEFINED—Chiropractic is a Philosophy, Science, and Art of things Natural; a system of adjusting the articulation of the spinal column, by hand only, for the correction of the cause of disease.

The adult spinal column consists of the superior 24 freely moveable bone segments, called vertebrae, together with the sacrum and coccyx. All the great nerve trunks emit thru the openings between these vertebrae, which openings are known as the intervertebral foramina. The vital nerve force within man is carried by these nerve trunks from the brain to the various organs, muscles, and tissues of the body.

For every effect you must have a cause; that is a fundamental law of physics. If a person is ill, then the condition of disease, regardless of the name applied to it, is in fact an effect for which there must be a cause.

The Chiropractic premise is that the cause of disease is due to the subluxation of vertebrae, which produce pressure upon the nerve trunks and thus interfere with the normal transmission of vital nerve force.

The Chiropractic objective is to locate the point in the spine where nerve pressure exists, due to a vertebral subluxation, and thru proper adjustment by hand, to restore the subluxated vertebra to its normal position, thus releasing the pressure on the nerves involved and thereby removing the cause of disease in the body. Renewed health is the natural result.

CASE HISTORY No. 1024—A well known radio artist whose career was threatened by persistent headaches of a pounding, throbbing nature. Medication failed to bring relief and his broadcasting activities were frequently curtailed. Hearing of an aunt who had recovered from neuritis under Chiropractic care, he decided to see what spinal adjustments would do for him. X-ray photographs were taken of the spine and a malpositioned vertebra was located and adjusted. Seconds after the first adjustments the headache ceased and has returned since only at infrequent intervals, each time subsiding following an adjustment.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, Phone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic
406 Rannels

WILD V-2 BOMB DRAWS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—The War Department today studied a protest against the wild V-2 bomb incident which occurred last week in Mexico near El Paso.

Rep. Thompson (D-Texas) issued the protest in which he urged Army officials to carefully investigate the incident and take all possible measures to prevent a recurrence. He asserted the bomb would have done enormous damage had it landed in Juarez or El Paso.

The bomb was launched from the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds. It accidentally veered off its course and struck a desolate area near El Paso and Juarez, tearing a deep crater in the earth.

Parade Opens Midland Rodeo On Thursday

A big horsemen's parade at 4 p. m., Thursday, will open the 12th annual world championship Midland rodeo which will continue through Sunday.

William Murray, member of the Texas railroad commission, will be among the special guests riding in the parade and attending the initial performance of the annual event.

Five rodeo performances will be staged in the all-steel rodeo plant of Midland Fair, Inc. Night shows will be held June 5-6-7-8, with a matinee performance Sunday, June 8.

Furses and prizes totaling more than \$7,500 will be pocketed by the nation's top cowhands who will compete in the six cowboy events—bronc riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and wild cow milking.

Cowgirl sponsors representing cities and ranches of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico will add color to the rodeo performances while competing for more than \$1,250 worth of prizes offered in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest.

The rugged rodeo stock, furnished by Everett Colborn and Gene Autry have arrived from the Lightning C Ranch at Dublin.

SCOUTER'S CLASS

Third in a series of classes for local Boy Scout leaders will be conducted in the First Methodist Church basement this evening by Charles Romine.

The class work is scheduled to begin at 6 p. m.

Three types of cochroaches are common in America, the German, the American and the Oriental.

Banks Remember Jeff Davis, Father Of The Confederacy

Banks closed their doors Tuesday in recognition of an old Southern custom—that of observing the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the ill-fated Confederacy.

A native of Kentucky, Jefferson was more closely identified with politics from Mississippi. He was a graduate of the US military academy and married the daughter of Col. Zachary Taylor, but she died shortly after their wedding. Dying of army life in 1835, he resigned his commission. Ten years later he was elected to the US House of Representatives, resigning the following year to become a colonel under his father-in-law in the Mexican war. His Mississippians' stand at one point made him somewhat of a national hero.

Band Fails To Show Up Here

The Big Spring chamber of commerce was short one band concert Monday night.

Local officials were unable to explain failure of the White Oak High School band to make its scheduled appearance on the court house lawn, unless the band members were caught short of stimulants and beat a hasty retreat to East Texas.

During an overnight stop here a week ago, Director Roy Swicegood promised to halt the group here again last night on their return trip from El Paso and New Mexico after several local persons had requested an open air concert. However, it was learned late Monday that the band passed through Big Spring Sunday night. Chamber of commerce officials, who made arrangements and publicized the schedule concert, said they were not notified of any change in the band's plans.

Texan Is No. 2

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3. (AP)—A Texas Midshipman holds the number two position of honor among the members of the Naval Academy's 1947 graduating class. He is David F. Swenson, son of Mrs. D. H. Swenson of Taylor, who won the honor through scholastic achievements.

Nathan Allen Gets Degree From Tech

Nathan J. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Allen, Sr., of Big Spring, received his Bachelor of Science degree at Texas Tech Monday night. He was one of 408 students receiving diplomas.

While in school, Allen won highest individual honors among collegiate livestock judging team at the 47th International Livestock show in Chicago last December. Only one other Texan has been so honored.

He entered school after serving as a member of the Armed Forces for three years. He spent 27 months of that time in New Guinea, Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were among those who saw their son receive his certificate of graduation.

CHILD IS KILLED

LUBBOCK, June 3. (AP)—Death came almost instantly to Robert D. Hester, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hester of Lubbock, last night when he ran into the side of an automobile.

Scout Honors To Be Given Here Tonight

Several advancements, special awards and merit badges are to be presented at the Boy Scout court of honor tonight in the district courtroom.

The court will begin at 7:30 p. m. Advancements to second class include Franklin Hinkley, Perry Hall, William Rurak, Bud Whitney, Donald Snyder, Wayne Brown, Don Royalty, all of troop five; G. W. Goolsby, H. S. Glovers, troop 19; and J. B. Fuqua, Johnny Garrison, Gerald Scott and sell Green of troop five.

Grady Bolding of troop five is to advance to first class, while star awards will go to Donald Richardson, Wayne Bartlett and Russell Gree nof troop five.

Scheduled to receive merit badges from troop five and Johnnie Hamrick, chemistry, athletics, angling, signalling, aeronautics and bird study; Ross Word, personal health, public health, safety, reading, cooking and first aid to animals; Grady Bolding, home repairs, reading, safety, personal health, public health; Wayne Bartlett, reading, home repairs, poultry keeping; Charles Lovelace, aerodynamic, airplane structure; airplane design, interpreting, reptile design; Charles Seydler, stamp collecting, business, electricity, plumbing; Russell Green, personal health, public health, firemanship; Carl McDonald, aerodynamics, airplane design, airplane structure.

Other merit badges include Fritz Smith of troop two, gardening and home repair; Eddie Hickson, troop nine, poultry keeping, cooking, automobile; A. L. Morton, troop 19, home repair, farming, rabbit raising; G. W. Goolsby, troop 19, cooking; W. S. Birdwell, troop 19, dog care, hiking, pigeon raising and camping.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Expected low tonight 70, high Wednesday 90.

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 3. (AP)—Cattle: 5,300; calves 1,800; very active; fully steady to strong; instances 25-50c higher; medium to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 12.00-23.00; common 12.50-17.50; good fat cows 19.00-21.00; common to medium calves 14.00-18.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 12.00-20.75; stocker calves 15.00-20.00; stocker cows 19.00-23.50.

Hogs 600; butcher hogs 25-50c down; sows and pigs steady; top 24.25 paid for good and choice butchers 180-300 lb; good and choice 180-175 butchers 22.00-24.00; sows 18.00-19.00; stocker pigs 15.00-21.00.

Sheep 21,000; very slow; early sales of all classes about steady; medium to good spring lambs 18.00-23.50; medium to good short lambs 16.00-18.50; stocker and feeder lambs 12.00-15.25.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min
Arlington	94	70
Amarillo	90	63
Big Spring	96	70
Chicago	86	43
Denver	80	49
El Paso	94	62
Fort Worth	91	57
Galveston	86	77
New York	87	57
St. Louis	91	65

Sunset today 7:49 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 5:40 a. m.

DIES OF INJURIES
WALLER, June 3. (AP)—Miss Dora Suggitt, about 50, of Waller, died yesterday of injuries received when her automobile and a passenger train collided at a crossing near the Houston-Hempstead highway.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED
EDINBURG, June 3. (AP)—Police today were seeking the identity of a man killed by a Southern Pacific train near here yesterday. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Doan said the body was badly mangled.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's—

WESTERN UNION

HA 100 PD - INDIANAPOLIS END MAY 30
HARVEY S. FIRESTONE JR. PRES -
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO AKRON O

I WON 500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE
AVERAGING 116.338 M.P.H. ON FIRESTONE
DELUXE CHAMPIONS. THEIR OUTSTANDING SAFETY AND ENDURANCE PLAYED A GREAT PART IN MY VICTORY

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FOR 24 consecutive years, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes. The same patented and exclusive construction features, which make these tires so safe, so strong, so wear-defying on the speedway, are also built into the Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires which protect your life on the highway. You can get all of this extra safety and extra mileage at a big saving in cost because your used tires are worth More at Firestone. We need more used tires for retreading. So we are offering highest prices for the unused mileage in your present tires when you trade them in on new Firestone De Luxe Champions, the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway. Easy terms, if you desire.

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

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ELECTRICALLY!

- FROZEN FOODS
- VEGETABLES
- LEFT OVERS
- MILK, CHEESE, BUTTER
- MEATS, FISH, POULTRY

Your New Electric Refrigerator IS ON THE WAY...

There's a great day coming when the electric refrigerator of your choice will be ready for you. Manufacturers are working day and night to catch up with the tremendous demand and they'll soon accomplish their aim. Until that time, keep in touch with your electric refrigerator dealer. He'll help you get better service from the electric refrigerator you now have and keep you posted as to when you can get a new one with the many improvements.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. B. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Which Way Does Real Relief Lie?

Fate of a proposed income tax cut shortly will rest with the President. As the proposed measure for the cut is passed from Congress to the chief executive, the tax slice would be pegged around an estimated four billion dollars. Senator Taft says that on this basis (and proposed reductions in expenditures) there would still be left around two billions for debt reduction. He also says that if the President vetoes, tax relief is a dead issue for this session.

Everyone wants tax relief just as surely as a great majority wants a lot of services without the necessity of paying the fiddler. There is much to be said for some tax relief. For one thing, it would help many people meet high living costs. For another, it might encourage more investment, which in turn would open the way for more development and production. It also would create demand for it would place in the hands of the masses an additional four billions to be spent in satisfying needs.

On the other hand, taxes constitute one of the best weapons for combatting inflation, which already has engulfed us. An additional four billions turned loose in the hands of buyers would create that much additional demand without immediately increasing supply.

If the entire five billion (the four set up for tax cut and the two for debt reduction) were applied against the debt, it would mean an interest saving of about a billion dollars in 10 years, or about three times the amount if only the two billion were applied now. While it may not be the popular course, it seems that emphasis should be placed on economy and debt reduction at a time revenues are comparatively easy and high.

Something must be done about our staggering national debt, and the sooner we roll up our sleeves and go to work on it the better. We need to get into a sound financial position for paying ourselves back what we loaned ourselves during the war.

Puzzle Coming Up For The Voters

Among constitutional amendments which face the voters of Texas for a decision in 1948 will be one which would shift the state ad valorem levy to counties.

About the most that can be said for this amendment is that it would, at one stroke, erase many of the abuses attached to the ad valorem system under the "emergency" exemptions practiced in Texas today. You can count on the fingers of one hand all the genuine emergencies which warranted state and ad valorem exemptions. It would take lots of fingers on lots of hands to

count the number enjoying this tax subsidy.

On the other hand, this step doesn't particularly indicate tax relief for the counties would be authorized to make the levy. Thus the total tax could be the same. Under terms of the amendment, the counties could levy an additional 30 cents per \$100 valuation, but proceeds would be restricted to road and flood control work. Our observation is that an additional 30 cents for road work wouldn't make much difference over the state unless a more efficient use is made of present funds.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Military Training Being Delayed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There'll be much talk now but don't expect the sore subject of universal service to be settled this year.

Talk of such a program was revived with a big bang over the holiday weekend. It can't happen until, or unless, Congress passes a law.

But Congress, which wants to quit for 1947 by August 1, is already loaded down with work without tackling this problem.

There's been talk of compulsory training for the past two years but this is how it broke about again over the weekend:

by President Truman six months ago to study the subject, last night made its report.

The report recommended about a year of military training for young men. It said we need trained men in case of a "sneak" atomic attack.

Last Friday a group of Republican senators issued a statement of their own, saying they were making a study of the whole problem of national defense.

When will the Republicans full study, which seems to be paralleling that of the President's commission, be ready? Sometime before Congress

goes home for the summer, probably.

One of the Republicans, Senator Dworshak of Idaho, said a staff of senators' assistants has been working on the study three or four months.

Since it seems certain Congress can't do anything about either study until 1948, which is a presidential election year, this writer asked Dworshak: "Do you think compulsory military training may be a campaign issue in 1948?"

The senator said: "No. No one would let his country's welfare, the national defense, get involved in politics."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Low Countries Try 'Union' Plan

By SIGRID ARNE (DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The recurring notion that Europe might be happier as a "United States of Europe" is getting a sort of laboratory test in three of the little north countries.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are working toward an economic union which will mean their people can do business with each other just about as the people of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland do.

The experiment is getting a good bit of anxious and hopeful watching from experts who think Europe's tariff walls and patchwork currency systems only add fuel to the flames of antagonistic nationalisms.

This September the three little countries will set up a uniform tariff schedule. The Belgian, the Dutchman and the Luxembourg citizen, buying from country "X" will all pay the same tariff on the same commodity.

Right now there is no tariff or customs duty between them except a few excise taxes and luxury duties. And they are not so much based on the old idea of shutting out foreign goods as they are a deterrent to trade in non-essentials.

No visas are needed to travel between the countries, and the hope is to keep it that way. The Netherlands is the most liberal on this score. They already have made agreements with several European nations — the united kingdom the largest

among them — to permit free travel, wiping out the nuisance tax of the visa fee.

Eventually the three little countries plan to have a common currency.

Happily Belgium and Holland are markedly complimentary to each other in the things they turn out. Strangely, lying as close as they do on a small part of the world's map, Belgium is roughly a Pittsburgh to the Netherlands' combination of Kansas and Minnesota.

Up to World War II the three nations charged tariffs on each other's products. With the tariff now out of the way, the price the consumer pays in all three countries will be lower. Trade has already picked up in the area noticeably.

Broadway—Jack O'Brien

Romantic Story Of The Fieldses

NEW YORK.—Benny Fields, one of vaudeville's and the musical comedy stage's veteran minstrels, opened at the Copacabana the other evening on the same day he and his wife Blossom Seelye celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary.

This is notable enough by itself along Broadway where folks look questionably at any couple who stay together more than a year or two. But aside from the oldsters who know Benny and Bloss for years, few were aware the other evening of the fancy little story book aspects of their marriage and courtship.

Benny was a minor piano player some 30 years ago, living in a three-back room on the edge of Greenwich Village. He developed a large crush on a beautiful young musical comedy star named Blossom Seelye who was starring with Al Jolson in a tune show at the Winter Garden Theater. Benny doesn't remember the name of the show the way he does the details of his romance, which he thought then was one he'd have to use for temporary day dreaming purposes and not one which would last the rest of his actual life.

anist and Blossom still was one of the largest stars of the vaudeville firmament. At long last Bloss and Benny were booked on the same bill, and never in the history of show business, or of romance itself for that matter according to their many mutual friends, did anyone court a young lady as swiftly and as successfully as did young Mr. Fields.

Before you could say Off To Buffalo, they were married and doing a double for stage as well as personal purposes. And after years of successfully starring in their act, the lovely Blossom retired eleven years ago, not because her fans were tired of her but because she knew Benny wanted a chance to show folks he was good enough to go it on his own.

I saw Benny when he appeared eleven years ago at the Hollywood Restaurant. He became a minor sensation, possessed of a voice and delivery not unlike Jolson's but with a unique, sincerity and show business know-how all his own.

I should imagine that Benny Fields is a happy man. He married the gal he dreamed about, a glamorous star who had, as the chorus girls say, rich millionaires hanging about ready to fill her slipper with champagne. But she married a young guy who became a star on his own and has been a Broadway regular for the last eleven years because he has the voice, the manner, the talent and traditions of show business. Blossom is no 'teen aged youngster, but I go a little soft when I see the courtly manner in which Benny helps her into cabs, takes her coat from her in the smart restaurants and generally acts about the same way as you'd expect a young fellow still courting a young and glamorous star. Maybe he still is, at that.

romantic story of the Fieldses was one of the largest stars of the vaudeville firmament. At long last Bloss and Benny were booked on the same bill, and never in the history of show business, or of romance itself for that matter according to their many mutual friends, did anyone court a young lady as swiftly and as successfully as did young Mr. Fields.

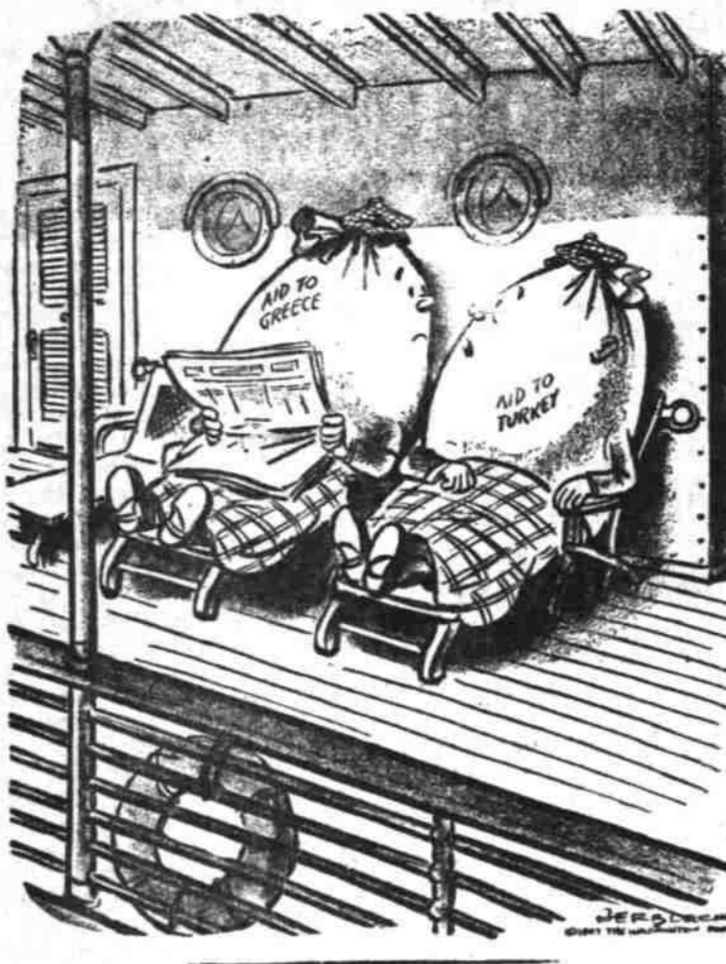
WORD-A-DAY

DISHABILLE
(dis' a-bel) NOUN
NEGLECTED ATTIRE, AS A LOOSE ROBE OR MORNING DRESS; ANY CARELESS OR NEGLECTED ATTIRE; THE STATE OF BEING CARELESSLY OR INFORMALLY DRESSED

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU NEVER HAVE AN APPETITE IN THE MORNING, GEORGE!



"HOW ARE THINGS IN NICARAGUA?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Love For The USA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—Nobody can surprise you more than your own mother.

Mine is crowding sixty, and I thought I know her pretty well. I've thought all my life she secretly wanted someone to revisit Ireland, the land of her birth.

She came to this country as a young girl from County Mayo, and was seasick five days on the way over. She remembers it as one of the most terrible experiences of her life, and it has cured her of any taste for salt water traveling.

She was the oldest of nine children — eight girls, and a boy — and she had to help care for the others after her own mother died early.

Poor Mom! She only jumped from the frying pan into the fire. It wasn't long after she came to this country that she embarked on a family of five children of her own.

Her sisters followed her to America and only the one brother was left to take over the old farm in Ireland.

When her children were young Mom used to love to tell us tales of County Mayo and her childhood there. How the thing she had wanted most desperately as a small girl was a China egg like the one a neighbor had to keep her hens laying. Now her own father, who worked about before dawn until after sunset, had one luxury in his life: his mother used to get up first so she could bring him the breakfast tea to his bed. It was a good formula — the old man lived well into his eighties.

From all these stories we somehow got the idea that Mom still carried in her heart a hunger for the boys recently talked over sending her back for a visit, it turned out she just wanted to keep County Mayo where it was.

— in her memory.

She said it would do no good to go, that everything would be changed and her girlhood friends scattered or dead. And she had another reason.

"I really am so happy in America that I never want to leave it," she said. And for the first time in my life — after knowing her all these years — I learned what an adventurer mother was. She hadn't come timidly or hesitantly to America, but vigorously and eagerly. Searching for what she wanted — a chance for a better life.

"I wanted to come after I saw the change in people who had gone to America and come back on a visit," she said. "There was more to them. I felt then that America must be the land of opportunity."

"My biggest regret is that I wasn't born in America. I would like to have lived here fifty years earlier and helped pioneer the west."

Then mother added, with that caution that makes her the family balance wheel: "But I wouldn't want to get the Indians."

into any intanglements with

Nose Drops No Cure

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Doctors sometimes prescribe nose drops only because the patient demands them, according to Dr. Austin T. Smith of Jefferson hospital.

Dr. Smith added that nose drops do not provide a permanent cure for nasal ailments but only temporary relief.

Nose irritations caused by tobacco and alcoholic beverages frequently are erroneously diagnosed as sinus infections, the specialist said. Many other ailments similar to sinus infections are caused by heating units which absorb too much moisture from the atmosphere, he said.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Cabinet, Party Leaders In Rift

WASHINGTON—It isn't advertised outside the inner circle but there's a wide political rift between members of the Truman cabinet and those who guide Democratic national headquarters.

Democratic politicians led by Bob Hannegan, Gael Sullivan, Ed Flynn, and various other big-city bosses believe Truman should stick diligently to the old Roosevelt left-of-center policy.

But a majority of the cabinet — led by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder — disagree. They are middle-of-the-roads.

Illustrating the rift was a private conversation in Miami recently between Bob Hannegan and assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington—both Democrats, both from St. Louis.

Symington suggested that Democratic Director Sullivan was being a little rough on big business by demanding heavy price cuts. To this, Hannegan replied:

"Sue, are you one of those so-and-so's who believe Truman can win by appealing the big business boys? If they're for us, we're licked. The thing that worries me most is that 75 per cent of the press is for Truman. Unless 75 per cent of the people think we're too liberal, the people will think we're too conservative. The Republicans always win in that kind of a setup."

Symington started to protest that he wasn't a reactionary, but Hannegan continued:

"The reason we Democrats win is that the people know we're the friend of the little man—that we protect his job and his home, his health and his future. Unless he feels that about Truman, we're licked."

US MADE DICTATORS

On almost the same day President Truman sent his message to Congress proposing US arms for Pan-American countries, a Latin-American dictator was demonstrating what happens when Pan-Americans get US arms.

The dictator in question was General Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, who deserves to have the trade-mark "made in America" stamped on his expansive bosom, but who, nevertheless, is just as much a dictator as Hitler or Mussolini.

Somoza's background and the revolution he kicked up last week are important. They illustrate one of the great dangers in the Truman "arms-for-Latin-America" program.

Back in 1927 when the Coolidge administration got into hot water in Nicaragua, Henry L. Stimson was sent down to patch up the trouble and worked out a deal whereby the US Marines trained the Nicaraguan National Guard.

The Marines did an excellent

job. They not only trained the national guard, but they picked Somoza to head the guard, and they trained him so well that Somoza has been ruling Nicaragua ever since.

Somoza was picked because he was supposed to be friendly to the USA. He once sold automobiles in Philadelphia and New York, and he once a candidate for president, was a Philadelphia dentist.

However, Somoza turned out to be pro-Somoza and nothing else. He was not even pro-Nicaraguan. After the first free elections were held in Nicaragua, Somoza, with the Marine-trained national guard behind him, kicked out his uncle as president and became president himself. He has been running the country ever since.

NICARAGUAN NEPOTISM

Last month, however, he installed another president, Dr. Leonardo Arguello, generally considered a Somoza puppet.

President Arguello, however, surprised folks—though not for long. He had the nerve to demote Somoza's son-in-law, Louis De Bayle, a colonel in the national guard and head of public health. He also relieved Somoza's elder son as inspector general of the national guard, and transferred him to the Leon garrison—away from the capital. Another of Somoza's sons was relieved as commander of the presidential guard.

Finally, and the straw that broke the camel's back, the new president started to oust Somoza's son-in-law, Bill Sevilla-Sacasa, as ambassador to the United States and Somoza's daughter, Lillian, is Nicaraguan ambassador in Washington and enjoys the bright life. This move could not be tolerated.

So last week, new president Arguello found himself looking for a country of exile. He was replaced with Benjamin Lacey-Sacasa, a second cousin of dictator Somoza.

While this tale of Nicaraguan revolution has its humorous aspects, actually it is a tragedy. Somoza is one of the most hated men in Nicaragua, but he can't be turned out by American arms and training under American marines have made him all-powerful. The people of Nicaragua can vote till they are black-and-blue in the face, but they have to put up with the American-made dictator.

However, Secretary Marshall and his War Department friends have persuaded President Truman to support a plan for sending more arms and more US military men to train Pan-American armies. This is sure to mean more dictators. It also means contact between government and government, when what we need is contact between people and

people. The more Latin American peoples resent a dictator, the more they dislike the country which helped create that dictator; also, the more they year toward communism.

If the same money were spent for the exchange of students and professors instead of arms, it would do twice as much to ward off communism—and also build genuine friendship.

TAKE A TIP FROM COOLIDGE

When it comes to picking men for top spots in government, Harry Truman might well take a cue from Calvin Coolidge.

Truman has been almost getting down on his knees begging men to accept important jobs. He had an extremely difficult time getting John J. McCloy, former assistant Secretary of War, to become head of the world bank. And he spent about two weeks trying to induce Paul Hoffman, of the Studebaker Motor Company, to become administrator for aid-to-Greece.

Busy at the bedside of his mother, Truman left it to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson to invite Hoffman. Hoffman declined. Then Secretary of State Marshall himself phoned Hoffman. Perhaps if Truman had called Hoffman on the telephone himself, he might have persuaded him to take the job.

However, Coolidge didn't bother about those niceties. He felt it was their duty to serve their country; so he simply announced at a press conference that he was appointing a certain man to do a certain job. After that, they couldn't refuse without being stamped as unpatriotic.

Truman, however, not only sounds out prospective appointees, but also has to go through all the ramifications of consulting Republican leaders. One of the best qualified men for Greece, for instance, is Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who has made two important studies of the Balkans for the State Department.

Ethridge knows the situation first hand.

However, Senator Vandenberg gave him the veto. In addition, Senator George of Georgia indicated his displeasure. Ethridge once edited a paper at Macon, Ga., which said some unfriendly things about the senator.

So, despite the urgency of the foreign front, the best men don't always get appointed.

Note—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, while holding up the appointment of a former cabinet officer, Francis Biddle, to a No. 2 post with the United Nations, has OK'd Stanton Griffis as ambassador to Poland, despite the fact that Griffis praised Hitler—even after Poland was invaded.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Notes On Texas' Fourth Estate

The sports editor of the Bryan Eagle is also a Baptist preacher. He is Milton Maloney and always takes Saturday off to whip up his sermons. Then he delivers them at two nearby Baptist rural churches on Sundays.

The San Angelo Standard-Times has its red rooster. And the Dallas Times-Herald has a

red face during a recent political campaign. It endorsed the city council candidates of the Citizens Charter Association. But several newboys inserted pamphlets endorsing the all-Dallas-Veterans party, delivered them to about 200 readers.

The paper carried a page one box explaining that the circulars were unauthorized.

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 1260 Kilocycles (NBC) 12:00 P.M. TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies	6:00 Big Town	6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 News of the World	6:30 Mel Blanc Show	6:15 Novelties
6:30 Barry Wood Show	6:55 Bill Henry	6:30 News
6:45 News	7:00 Vox Pop	6:35 Sports News
6:55 News	7:15 Talent Scout	6:40 Dr. Carlson
7:00 News	7:30 To Be Announced	6:45 Parade
7:30 Fibber McGee	8:00 Open House	7:15 A Fighting Faith
8:00 Bob Hope	8:00 Masters of Week	7:30 Boston Post
8:30 Red Skelton	9:00 The Supper Club	8:30 Musical Manhattan
9:00 The Supper Club	9:30 Milton Berle	9:00 United Negro College
9:30 Milton Berle	10:00 News	9:30 Ser in Swagtime
10:00 News	10:15 Date with Judy	10:00 Tomorrow's Edna
10:15 Date with Judy	10:15 Yuletide	10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Treasury Show	10:30 Wrestling Match	10:30 Breakfast Club
11:00 News, Baxter Pour	11:30 Alvino Ray	10:35 Lunch Prints
11:00 News, Baxter Pour	11:30 Baxter Singers	11:00 News
11:30 Baxter Singers	11:55 News	11:30 Hal Michline
11:30 Baxter Singers	12:00 Midnite Matinee	11:30 Dr. Charles
11:45 Dance Orchestra	1:00 Sign Off	11:45 Hotel Gramercy
1:00 Sign Off		12:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm & Home	3:30 Radio Revival	6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Last Night's Events	5:45 Texas Roundup	7:15 Religion in Life
6:30 Farm Edition	6:15 News, Farm Edition	8:00 Breakfast Club
6:45 Sheb Wooley	6:25 Mirandy	7:45 Sons of Pioneers
7:00 News, Rev. Carlson	6:30 Stamp's Quartet	8:00 My True Story
7:15 Early Birds	6:45 Southland Echoes	9:00 My True Story
8:00 News	7:00 Morning News	9:25 Breaks of Churches
8:15 Melrose Souvenirs	7:15 Oklahoma Roundup	9:30 Breakfast Club
8:30 Road of Life	7:30 News, Yes Box	10:00 Break in Hollywood
8:45 Joyce Jordan	7:45 Breakfast Serenade	10:25 Lunch Prints
9:00 Free Warner	8:00 CBS, Morning News	11:00 News
9:15 Once Upon Our	8:15 Sid Harlin	11:30 Dr. Charles
9:30 News & Markets	8:30 Singing Romance	11:45 Hotel Gramercy
9:30 News & Markets	8:45 David Harum	12:00 Sign Off
10:00 Jack Berch	9:00 Lyrics by Linder	
10:15 Fascinating Rhythm	9:15 News	
10:30 To Be Announced	9:20 Miniatures	
10:45 Tom Russo Sings	9:30 Gullyard Slam	
11:00 Big Sister	9:45 Editor's Daughter	
11:15 Judy Can Can	10:00 Kate Smith, Speaks	
11:30 Weather & Rhyme	10:15 Dr. Paul	
11:45 Murray Cox	10:30 Romance of Helen Trent	
	10:40 Our Gal Sunday	
	11:00 Aunt Mary	
	11:15 Hal DeWitt	
	11:30 Kenny Baker	
	11:45 To Be Announced	

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News	12:00 Stamp's Quartet	12:00 Lunchon Serenade
12:15 Burt Foster	12:15 Mel Lowrey	12:15 News
12:30 Lighter-Hearted Dosh-boy	12:30 Junior Jubilee	12:30 News
12:45 Red Hawks	12:45 Joe Spradery	12:45 News You Know
1:00 B-B Bunch: Maki	1:00 Kay Ray	1:15 Livestock Auction
1:15 News	1:15 Rose of My Dreams	1:30 Lunchon Serenade
1:30 Pepper Young	2:00 Bob and Victoria	2:00 Ladies Be Seated
1:45 Right to Happiness	2:30 Girl and Take	2:15 Art Baker
2:00 News	2:30 Girl and Take	2:30 News
2:15 Sheila Dallas	3:00 News	2:45 Symphony of Melody
2:30 News	3:15 Evejet Gumbelheim	2:45 Dr. High School
2:45 Young Wizzer	3:30 Platter Party	3:45 Downtown Shopper
3:00 Brown	4:00 Platter Party	4:15 Platter Party
3:15 Fortia Faces Life	4:45 Bob Trout, News	5:00 Terry and Pirate
3:30 Tom Sawyer	5:00 Tom Sawyer	5:15 Rex King
3:45 Front Page Parade	5:15 Van Box, Sots Pass	5:30 Jack Armstrong
4:00 Today's Children	5:30 News, M. Lowrey	5:45 Record Reports
4:15 Women in White	5:45 Frank Parker Show	
4:30 Maourate		
4:45 Young Dr. Malone		
5:00 News		
5:15 News		
5:30 News, Use of His		
8:45 News		

The Big Spring Herald

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Steeds Come Home To Open Series With Vernon Nine

LOOKING 'EM OVER

One of the better articles we have been privileged to peruse recently is a critique written by Whitney Martin of the Associated Press on horse-and-buggy pitchers who slow up baseball games. The article hit home for the simple reason that local fans have had to sit through long struggles all too often this season.

"On successive nights last week we saw two of the slowest mortals we ever saw on a pitcher's mound," writes Martin, "and if their actions were meant as a gag it might be well to warn them that that's what killed vaudeville, and it could do the same thing to baseball."

Martin went on to say that, because of the delaying actions of the hurriers, the "contests drew out until practically everyone there had a nodding acquaintance, through sheer sleepiness."

He suggested several reasons for their action, or inaction, to wit:

1. They were unbelievably dumb, and couldn't comprehend what the catcher's signals meant.
2. They had poor eyesight, which made them peer at length before they could make out the sign.
3. They were downright scared and uncertain, and just couldn't bring themselves to throw the ball.
4. They had more than their share of ham in them, and couldn't pass up the chance to pose before such huge crowds.
5. They wanted to give the batters a case of the jitters by keeping them in a state of hypertension.

Hurriers have license to size up a hitter before he climbs onto the hill and tries to outguess the man with a stick in his hand. However, they should be cautioned against doing things that consistently rattle the fans, who, after all, pay the freight.

Some of the hurriers we have seen recently take an eternity between each pitch and do it with the most agonizing ceremony possible. And, somehow, they seem to run a full count on each batter, who in turn manages to foul off five or six balls. Ultimately they will call their catcher in for a conference, wait to be pitted on the back by an infielder, wait until that infielder has returned to his proper position, then climb onto the hill, take his time in getting his signal and finally start his crank-up.

More than once, the batter has then become tired or over-wrought at standing in the line of fire and he pulls away from the batter's box, forcing the umpire to call time. The hitter will then stroll half way to the third base dugout, reach and pick up a handful of dirt and then slowly walk back to the batter's box.

This umpire has a definite responsibility to the fans and the league in keeping a game moving at a fast tempo. When a pitcher

Two Pitchers On Way Here

The Big Spring Broncs and Vernon's Dusters open a three-game series at Steer park this evening in a contest slated to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Today's visit marks the first appearance for the Dusters here since the lamps were turned on. They will be seeking their second win of the season over the limping Big Springers, who recently lost three of four games to the Sweetwater Sports.

Manager Pat Stacey of the locals announced Monday that he had two pitchers on the way from the Washington Senators but they would not be here before the end of the week.

The Broncs are only a half game up on the Midland Indians in circuit standings. They have been on top since the first week of the campaign.

SWEETWATER, June 3.—Still in a bad way for pitchers, the Big Spring Broncs took to the chin for the third consecutive time here Monday night as Sweetwater's Sports rallied strongly in the late rounds to eke out a 13-12 decision.

The victory came at the expense of Jose Cindan, who like Bertie Bax after the afternoon break tried working with two days' rest.

The Sports hopped on Cindan for eight runs in the initial round but Jose somehow rode out the storm and finished. LeRoy Jones, the last of three Sweetwater pitchers to see action, won the ball game with one out in the ninth when he scored from third on a squeeze bunt. Jones had tripped to climb aboard.

The Sports combed the offerings of Cindan for a total of 18 safeties while the Broncs got to the Sweetwater trio for 13, including four by Pat Stacey. Mac Dunlap and Roland Murphy hit round trippers for Sweetwater.

BIG SPRING AB R K O
Sweetwater 3 3 1 1 3
Broncs 13 13 1 1 3
Stacey 3 3 0 1 1
Dunlap 4 4 2 2 0
Murphy 4 4 2 2 0
Cindan 3 3 1 1 3
Jones 1 1 0 0 1
Totals 37 13 28 8

BIG SPRING AB R K O
Sweetwater 3 3 1 1 3
Broncs 13 13 1 1 3
Stacey 3 3 0 1 1
Dunlap 4 4 2 2 0
Murphy 4 4 2 2 0
Cindan 3 3 1 1 3
Jones 1 1 0 0 1
Totals 37 13 28 8

Standings:
Team W L Pct
State Drug 7 3 .777
Coden 6 3 .667
Carlin's Ale 5 4 .556
Adair's 4 5 .444
Berghoff's 3 7 .333
Utt's 2 7 .222

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Home Runs Come In Big Bunches In WT-NM Loop

By The Associated Press
Home runs were almost as common as singles yesterday in the West Texas-New Mexico League with fourteen recorded in four games.

The scores were: Pampa 25, Clovis 7; Albuquerque 13, Lubbock 10; Amarillo 8, Lamesa 3; Borger 13, Abilene 8.

Players hit home runs: Leon Mitchell, Borger; Bob Crues, Amarillo; Vincent Liberto, Amarillo; Grover Seitz, Pampa; Tony Range, Pampa; Don Moore, Ray Sanders, Al Jackson, all of Clovis, one each Bill Serena, Lubbock; Ron Rowen, Albuquerque.

World War II was only one-eighth as serious a drain on the total man power of the United States as was the Civil War. In that war the total deaths resulting from the war was 617,000 or 3 per cent of the entire population.

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Martin Subdues Lopez In Fast Bout At BSAC

In a slam-bang, knock-down-drag-out finish, Wayne A. Martin, of Tulsa, Okla., cruised over George Lopez of Tampico, Mexico with a gosh-awful leg struggle to gain his second straight grapple victory at Pat O'Dowdy's athletic club Monday night.

Before Lopez succumbed to the hold, he man-handled Martin about the ring with a series of teeth-jarring slams that Wayne's peep could have felt back in the Sooner state.

It was tit for tat most of the way. Martin in reality started Lopez down the long hill in the first heat when he applied his leg struggle after 15 minutes. The latter was never the same after that but he managed to keep out of the Oklahoma man's way in the second collision and ultimately evened matters with a vicious body slam and pin in 14 minutes.

Martin made several moves in the direction of Lopez's lame leg in the finale but George out-foxed him for the better part of five minutes.

Initial bout saw Al Getz of Pittsburgh, Pa., use all his superiority in strength and endurance to chop Dory Detton's chops in two straight falls. He won the first in 24 minutes with a reverse pin and the second with a head scissors in nine minutes.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Sweetwater 13, BIG SPRING 12
Midland 12, Ballinger 1
Vernon 8, Midland 3

WT-NM LEAGUE
Abilene 8, Borger 13
Tulsa 10, Amarillo 8
Albuquerque 13, Lubbock 10
Pampa 25, Clovis 7

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 3
Lubbock 10, San Antonio 8
Houston 3, Shreveport 3
Tulsa 7, Fort Worth 5

PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4
New York 10, Fort Worth 5
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
Washington at Detroit (2 games) ppd., rain.
New York at Cleveland (2 games) ppd., rain.

The Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE W L Pct
Team
BIG SPRING 26 12 .676
Sweetwater 24 12 .667
Midland 16 21 .432
Ballinger 16 22 .421
Vernon 14 23 .378

WT-NM LEAGUE W L Pct
Team
Abilene 29 10 .744
Amarillo 26 9 .743
Pampa 17 14 .548
Denton 16 19 .456
Abilene 17 20 .459
Tulsa 12 23 .343
Albuquerque 12 23 .343
Pampa 25 7 .771

TEXAS LEAGUE W L Pct
Team
Dallas 21 18 .533
Lubbock at Abilene ppd.
Houston 21 18 .533
Pittsburgh 18 19 .486
San Antonio 16 23 .410
Philadelphia 12 23 .343
St. Louis 16 23 .410

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct
Team
Detroit 24 13 .632
New York 21 17 .533
Chicago 21 18 .533
Boston 20 20 .500
Philadelphia 16 20 .447
Washington 19 22 .462
St. Louis 15 22 .408

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Vernon at BIG SPRING
Sweetwater at Ballinger
Odeness at Midland

WT-NM LEAGUE
Abilene at Borger
Lubbock at Albuquerque
Pampa at Clovis
Games at Amarillo

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at Shreveport
Tulsa at Houston
Oklahoma City at San Antonio
Fort Worth at Beaumont

NATIONAL LEAGUE (night) — Munster (2-1) vs. South (8-0)
Cincinnati (1-1) vs. Montreal (4-4)
Cleveland (1-2) vs. St. Louis (2-1) and Barney (1-1)
New York (4-1) vs. Boston (4-2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (1-1)
Cincinnati (1-5) vs. New York (6-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (night) — Pirates (2-5) vs. Paphis (1-2)
Boston at St. Louis (night) — Doherty (4-2) vs. Boston (4-2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (4-4)
New York at Detroit — Chandler (3-3) vs. Detroit (2-3)
Washington at Cleveland (night) — Chandler (3-4) vs. Trent (15-3)
Washington at Cleveland (night) — Hudson (4-2) vs. Black (3-3)

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia 362
Clayton, St. Louis 261
Home Runs—Mize, New York 14; Miller, Cincinnati 11
Pitching—Spahn, Boston 8-0 1,000
Runs—Philadelphia 6-1 857
Batting—McQuinn, New York 354; DiMaggio, New York 352
Home Runs—Miller, New York 13; Williams, Boston 11
Pitching—Shelton, Detroit and Shea, New York 8-1 1,033

The official monetary unit of Peru is the sol (sun in English).

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Oana And Cola Combine Efforts In Dallas Win

By The Associated Press
Hank Oana proved his "Don't Rush Me" policy a good investment.

The aging Hawaiian made his start since the opening game of the season last night, pitched four-hit ball, registered his first victory, and gave every indication that shoulder and arm trouble that had put him on the shelf was gone for good.

While Oana was pitching Dallas to a 9-2 victory over Oklahoma City, Shreveport slid behind the Rebels into fourth place on a 3-1 tieing by Houston. Tulsa beat Fort Worth, 7-5, and Beaumont downed San Antonio 8-2.

Since leaving the season's first game because of arm trouble, Oana has been going on a theory that time, sun and patience would restore his effectiveness. Dallas officials have been content to ride along with this theory and last night's effort made it look like good practice.

Sharing honors with Oana in the Rebel victory was Clem Cola, recalled a few days ago from Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League. The husky backstop hit four for four including two doubles and a triple—to take batting honors.

The Dallas-Oklahoma City game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the teams to entrain. But after the first inning—when it scored both runs—Oklahoma City couldn't get into the ball game, anyway.

Tulsa's victory over Fort Worth cut the Cats second place lead over Dallas to just two percentage points. The Oilers spotted Fort Worth five runs, then came back to win as the game was halted after the eighth. Both teams had to catch a train for game sites today.

Hal Epps' home run in the sixth inning with Ed Knoblauch on base gave Houston its only win in the four-game series at Shreveport. Shreveport tied the one-run Houston lead of the first inning in the fifth. A wild throw by Endicott allowed Al Mazur to come home.

The general turnover today, Oklahoma City goes down to San Antonio; Tulsa is at Houston; Dallas moves into Shreveport and Fort Worth plays at Beaumont.

Dave Ferriss Revives Boston's Hopes With Win Over Chisox

By The Associated Press
Dave (Boo) Ferriss may yet realize his ambition of joining Wes Ferrell, former star Cleveland right-hander, as the only pitchers ever to win 20 or more games in each of their first four years in the majors.

Johnny Neun's Cincinnati Reds knocked the New York Giants out of sole possession of the National League leadership when they handed previously unbeaten Clint Hartung his first setback of the season and crushed the Giants 9-3. The defeat dropped the Polo Ground crew into a tie for first place with the idle Chicago Cubs.

Lefty Howie Pollet pitched and batted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Pollet cracked a single in the 10th inning to score Eas Slaughter from second with the tie-breaking run.

Pittsburgh throttled a ninth-inning rally by Boston and nosed out the Braves 4-3 in Boston. The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6-3. The A's rocked Cliff Fanning for three runs in the second and scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when Rookie First Sacker Ferris Fain homered.

Scheduled doubleheaders between New York and Cleveland and Washington and Detroit were postponed because of rain.

Ferriss again yesterday proved that this was a wrong observation. Boston made only eight hits yesterday, three of which he contributed himself, but Dave gave up only seven and whipped the Chicago White Sox 6-2 to give the American League champions a split in their doubleheader. The White Sox outscored the Red Sox 6-5 in the nightcap.

He drove in three runs with a triple and a single and scored once to account for four of Boston's six runs.

A freak play helped give the White Sox the second game win. With the bases loaded in the fifth inning, Murrell Jones hit to shortstop Johnny Pesky who flipped to Second Baseman Don Gutteridge forcing Dave Philley, Philley slid in hard and put a football block on Gutteridge, grounding the little infielder as Thurman Tucker and Jack Wallaesa hurried home.

Skeptics who early last season termed him a wartime pitcher and were forced to eat their words, began to pop up again. "He needs lots of runs to win," they observed.

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Bobby Locke Man To Beat In National Open Meet

Rule Violation Is Forgiven

NEW YORK, June 3. (AP)—Bobby Locke, who has averaged something like \$21.50 per stroke since forsaking the South African veldt two months ago for the American long green, is still the guy the 170 other golfers must beat in the National Open Championship at St. Louis next week.

US Golf Association moguls decided that Bobby, who has already romped off with the top prize money in four of the six major American tournaments this year, would have to swing his clubs in the qualifying round.

So Bobby hid himself out to Garden City yesterday to tee off in the field of 95 metropolitan district aspirants. He arrived late for the opening round, but the trial committee decided to let him play.

The smiling Afrikaner put together cards of 73 and 73 for a 36-hole total of 146, three over par. That placed him in a fifth-place tie with Fred Annon of Greenwich, Conn., and only one stroke under the qualifying limit.

Walking off the home green, presumably satisfied, Locke was informed that he had infringed the rule against wiping the ball. Witnesses said he had nonchalantly picked up the ball from the 18th green.

"I learned that since coming to this country," said the surprised Locke.

The Met officials decided "that the rule against cleaning the ball appears to have suffered many compound fractures during the day, and it would be an injustice to penalize such a fine golfer and gentleman as Mr. Robert Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa."

At St. Louis, some golfers were permitted to tee up on soggy fairways, while others were forbidden to do so. The trial, with 107 competitors, was run off on two courses. The protests became so insistent that Francis Ouimet, chairman of USGA's championship committee, suggested either a replay or a cancellation. St. Louis decided on a replay.

Local Trio Plans Tournament Play

Mrs. Tot Stalcup, Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson and Gloria Strom will represent Big Spring in the annual West Texas Women's Golf Association tournament, which is scheduled to get underway Wednesday at Odessa.

The trio moves into the golf capital this morning to participate in a series of warmup mixed foursome matches preliminary to the qualifying round.

Matched play begins Thursday with the 36-hole finals ticketed for Sunday.

Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, is the defending champion. She is favored to win her second title since she knows the course like the back of her hand.

Miss Storm visited the layout Monday for a practice round and posted a respectable 88. It was the first time she had ever seen the course.

Riegel, Stewart TGA Favorites

WICHITA FALLS, June 3. (AP) Defending Champion Bobby Riegel of Houston, Erri Stewart of Dallas and Don Cherry of Wichita Falls are picked by pre-tournament dobetters as the "three men most likely to succeed" when the top amateurs of the state participate in the Texas Golf Association tournament, starting here tomorrow.

Riegel, warming up in a practice round on the country club course yesterday, shot a five-under-par 67 to keep the odds high in his favor. Stewart is expected to arrive here today from a warm-up tour of the course.

Cherry, who recently returned from a tour with Jan Garber, is highly regarded by the local fans. He won his last tournament appearance a year ago by a margin of a stroke over professional Harry Todd.

Among the early arrivals are Claude Wilde, Jr., Austin Country Club champion and winner of the San Angelo Invitational; J. M. Sharron, Houston; Jim Simpson, Colonial Club ace of Fort Worth; and Robert Watson, captain and number one man on the University of Texas team.

A third of the people in Travancore, a state in India, are Christians.

Haas Shoots 144

NEW ORLEANS, June 3. (AP)—Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who recently tied for third in the Colonial Invitation tournament at Fort Worth, qualified for the National Open Golf Tournament with a score of 70-74-144 over the Par-71 Metairie Country Club course here yesterday. Haas, who won the Memphis Open in 1945, competed against 11 other entrants. SPTS—

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Enjoy tender, flavorful foods cooked the speedy, simple MIRRO-MATIC way, with more of the natural color, more of the precious vitamins and minerals retained.

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By The Case
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With or Without Bottles
OPEN 2 P. M.
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Mattresses, Nice, Sterilized
While they last... \$4.50 and \$5.50
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Reconditioning of all kinds of floors

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Tractor Repairs, Complete Overhauls

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Best way to wash

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We Make Your Old Refrigerator
Run Like New

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FREE REMOVAL
Of Unskinned DEAD ANIMALS

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Position open now for young man to handle window and interior display work

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Yellow Pine Siding \$8.50 per 100 sq. ft.

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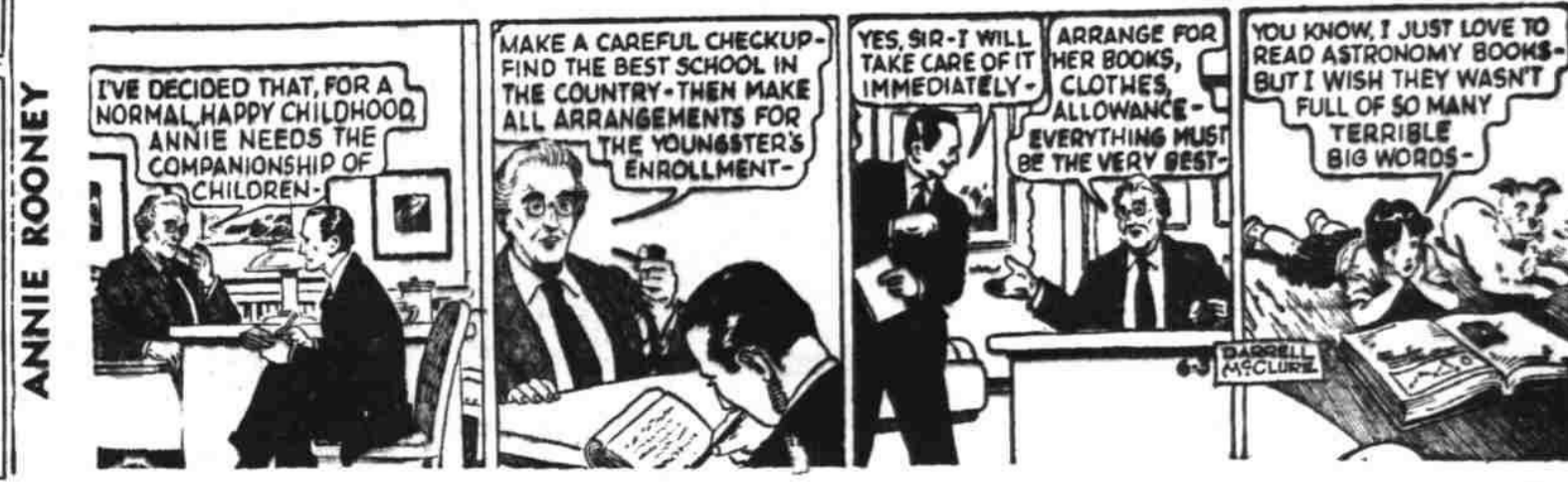
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Modern four room house, furnished. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, soft water system, garage, 1/2 block of bus line. Immediate possession.

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1916 16x20 furnished house to be moved off lot, across from Adams Inn, John Harvey, \$2,500, Box 1107, Big Spring.

THREE room house, brick plant, 47 Scurry, new corrugated tin, 1/2 mile North Big Spring on Lamma Highway.

SEVEN room like Stucco house for sale, 2 baths, vacant now, carry good loan, priced to sell, see R. F. Logan, 401 N. W. 9th.

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BARGAINS
1. 8-room FHA modern home, located best part of city, cheap.

2. Three-room bath for sale, cheap to be moved off lot.

3. 12-room modern furnished house, close in on paved street.

4. Five-room modern house with sleeping porch, on paved street.

5. Five-room modern house on Lancaster Street.

6. All kinds houses, courtly courts and acreage.

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Must sell by Friday, four room house and bath; 90 ft. front nice yard; outside city limits; \$1200 cash, balance like rent.

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GENERAL ACCOUNTING AUDITING INCOME TAX

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Ritz Tuesday Wednesday

DARING! DASHING!
... He Returns for
Revenge... and a
Beautiful Girl's Heart!

The Return of Monte Cristo

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GEORGE MACREADY • UNA O'CONNOR
HENRY STEPHENSON

Plus "March Of Time" No. 10

Members Ired By Tax Debates

Legislature Moving Toward Adjournment By Weekend

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, June 3. (AP)— The fighting 50th legislature was one angry step nearer final adjournment today.

The first successful effort by either house to set the date came late yesterday in the House, which adopted by a close 62 to 57 vote a resolution calling for adjournment at noon Friday, June 6.

This vote climaxed a day in which both the House and Senate agreed on the last three must appropriation bills, sending them to the governor and clearing the way for finally ending the long session.

If the Senate joins with the House in this resolution, the 50th regular session will wind up on its 144th day. The longest session on record was the 171 days of the 47th

legislature. The 49th was the second longest, with 148 days.

The House action came at the end of a hot, humid day which had most of the members out of their coats, in a bad humor, and of a determined mind to go home.

The new-tax bloc admitted final defeat, but went down fighting and laying blame on the Senate for letting their fund-raising proposals die by the brush-off.

One group of representatives tried to filibuster the final adjournment proposal by taking the mike in a series of personal privilege speeches.

Some of this oratory drowned itself out when the overburdened House microphone wouldn't take it. Finally Speaker W. O. Reed slowed it down with a ruling that

speakers must confine themselves strictly to personal privileges matters. Then the House shut it off by voting to end debate.

The House started the adjournment stampede by accepting the conference committee reports on bills appropriating funds for the eleemosynary institutions, state departments, and state-supported colleges.

The Senate had already accepted the report on the eleemosynary bill. Then it went along with the House on the last two must, big-money measures, sending them to the desk of Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

There was some objection in the House to the college fund bill much more to the departmental bill.

On it, came the final showdown battle over new taxes.

Rep. Grady Moore of Clarksville was carrying the ball. He wanted the House to send the \$42,691,480 measure back to a new conference committee, with House conferees instructed to write in an additional appropriation of \$10,000,000 a year to the highway department for construction of more farm-to-market roads. This was killed by a 63 to 57 vote.

Asked Rep. Obie Jones of Austin: "If you instruct the conference committee to authorize this appropriation, are you going to instruct the members where they can get the money?"

Moore retorted: "Well, the comptroller just discovered thirty two million dollars the other day."

He was referring to the new estimate of revenue, bringing expenditures and anticipated revenue in approximate balance. It was this new estimate that knocked the foundations from under arguments of the new-tax bloc.

Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rock Springs, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, said that proponents of an expanded rural road program had done all they could do to keep their campaign pledges. He said they could point to their vote on the tax bill by Rep. C. S. McLellan of Eagle Lake as evidence of that.

That promoted this crack from Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford: "What the people want is not a vote that you point at, but roads they can ride on."

They were talking about McLellan's tax bill, which has been dying a slow death in the Senate since its passage by the House. Gov. Jester's contention that no new taxes are needed was backed by a Senate majority that has kept the measure buried in committee.

There was not so much opposition to the \$45,447,646 higher education appropriation bill.

STATE Tues. - Wed.

SHE SANG THE WAY SHE LOVED... WITH EVERYTHING SHE HAD!

IDA LUPINO
Robert ALDA
Andrea KING
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THE MAN I LOVE

Plus "Bits Of Blarney" and "Bear Facts"

LYRIC NOW - Thru Wednesday

Matinee 80c
Night \$1.30
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Tax Included

"So true, so dramatic, so heart-warming"
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THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE
Proud Winner of 9 Awards

Samuel Goldwyn presents
'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES'

starring Myrna Loy-Fredric March Dana Andrews - Teresa Wright Virginia Mayo - Henry Carmichael and introducing Colby O'Donnell and Harold Russell
Directed by William Wyler
Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood
From a Novel by MacKinlay Kantor
As Released by RKO Radio Pictures

INVESTIGATING OTHER DEATHS, PATHOLOGIST ALSO SUCCUMBS

SOUTHPOT, Eng., June 3. — The mysterious death of Pathologist James Houston "appears to be related" to events surrounding the likewise unexplained deaths of Dr. Robert Clements and his four wives, Coroner Charles Bolton said today.

As a result, Bolton adjourned an inquest into the pathologist's death until June 24, the day on which inquests also are scheduled in the deaths of 61-year-old Dr. Clements and his fourth wife.

Houston was found dead in his office yesterday, a small bottle by his side, shortly before he was to tell police the result of an autopsy he performed on the fourth Mrs. Clements.

Police halted Mrs. Clements' funeral last Friday for further investigation of her fatal illness, and her husband was found dying just as the funeral was to have begun.

Adjourning today's inquest into Houston's death, the coroner said: "This death appears to be related to events which happened after the death of Mrs. Clements, and in consequence of it I adjourn until 10:30 a.m. on June 24."

All four of Dr. Clements' wives died following long illnesses. Police investigators said he signed the death certificate of his second wife.

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Salary Increases Declared Invalid

AUSTIN, June 3. (AP)— The Attorney General held in an opinion today that a legislative-enacted bill authorizing Lubbock County to grant salary increases up to 20 percent for certain of its county officials is unconstitutional.

The bill applied to deputies, clerks and assistants of district, county and precinct officials.

The bill stipulated that its provisions applied only to counties in a population bracket of 51,782 to 52,500 inhabitants, according to the last preceding decennial census.

Property Removal Protest Rejected

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)— Yugoslavia has rejected a United States protest against removal of "important and valuable" Italian property from the Yugoslav occupation zone at Trieste.

The State Department disclosed today that Marshall Tito's government replied May 14 that the property belonged to "Fascists" and that the United States had permitted such removals from its own occupation zone.

The so called 'sonic barrier' is the result of shock waves in the air produced when an airplane or projectile approaches the speed of sound.

Longview Hotel Changes Ownership

LONGVIEW, June 3. (AP)— The Hilton hotel here has changed ownership and will be operated by Tom A. Young, prominent Southwestern hotel man, and a group of associates.

Young will be vice president and general manager of the hotel with Rogers Lacy, Clark Sample and Tracy Flanagan, East Texas oil men, as his associates. He said that a program of improvements would be started immediately to make the hotel one of the most modern in the state.

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Men's Diamond Rings

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Nathan's JEWELERS Terms TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers" Big Spring

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SLATS-O-WOOD

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We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipment are arriving most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

Washable. The Better Kind
MECHANICS CAPS 45c
Baseball Style
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Texans Seek Help From Oklahoma On Big Bend Highway

LAMESA, June 3. (AP)— A group of state officials and representatives from seven West Texas cities are to appear before the Oklahoma highway commission in Oklahoma City tomorrow as a move toward the completion of the Big Bend roadway.

The Texans will ask the commission to allot funds for the building of sections of the road in the Sooner state.

Boosters of the road from Quanah, Post, Dickens, Paducah, Kermit, Andrews and Lamesa left this morning by automobile and chartered bus for Oklahoma City.

Berkshire's Palomino

The stocking color for '47

borrowed from the sun-soaked gold of a stallion's satin coat... Palomino, the color that's pure sensation in breathtaking Berkshire Nylon Stockings.

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First Anniversary For Auction Ring

The West Texas Livestock Auction company celebrated its first anniversary today with a regularly scheduled cattle sale.

The firm started weekly cattle auctions at its new sales barn a year ago, and three weeks ago launched a regular schedule of sheep sales.

Taft Questions President's Policy On Lowering Prices

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)— Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today President Truman and the Democratic administration seem to have abandoned their campaign to keep prices down in favor of "heavy spending abroad that will keep them up."

The Ohio Senator told a reporter the Senate-House committee on the economic report may order public hearings on the price situation at a meeting scheduled later in the day.

"We plan to go ahead with an investigation of prices and present economic conditions, but I have noticed that there has been little interest on the part of the administration on this question lately," Taft said.

"Apparently the president and the administration are abandoning talk of keeping prices down in favor of heavy spending abroad that will keep them up."

Taft said it is his view that loans to other countries for the purchase of goods here increase the competition on home markets for those goods and thus force prices up.

While he supported recent legislation for the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, the Republican leader said he did so "reluctantly."

Mr. Truman, who has been trying to talk prices down for weeks, has said nothing on the subject since a May 15 news conference when he said the country could avoid a depression if it just uses common sense and doesn't let greedy people get control. He reiterated his contention then that some prices are too high.

Taft's reference to "heavy spending" abroad apparently was built on the general assumption in government quarters here that a program of economic aid to other nations will be presented to the next congress.

There seems little doubt that the present Republican-controlled congress is in no mood for further suggestions now about foreign aid programs, beyond those involved in American-occupied areas in Germany, Korea and Japan.

Tea once sold for \$190 a pound.
Kays made at Johnnie Griffin's—adm.

Texan Jesse Jones To Endow School Of Foreign Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 3. (AP)—Jesse Jones, Texas capitalist and former secretary of commerce, has agreed to endow a new school of foreign service at the University of Virginia with \$300,000, according to Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who presides over the university's governing body.

The former secretary of state made the announcement at a luncheon given by the local alumni association of the University of Virginia. He said the new school is planned as a training ground for the nation's future diplomats.

Suspect Held

EDINBURG, June 3. (AP)— A suspect was being held in the county jail here today in the fatal stabbing of Pasquel Vasquez, 23, Buena Vista, Mexico. The stabbing occurred south of Weslaco Sunday night.

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