

Australia Asks Review Of Veto By UN Assembly

Sufficient To Day Is Veto Thereof, Evatt Quips

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—A formal Australian demand for review of the veto rule by the United Nations general assembly occupied the attention of UN delegates today after Soviet Russia had tried to use the veto yesterday to bar Canada from Security Council deliberations on atomic energy.

The Russian move was blocked by a ruling by Council Chairman Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, but Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's grim insistence that he would again seek to veto Canada's attendance spurred a campaign for restriction of the veto power to major questions bearing on the most serious and urgent matters affecting the peace.

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who sought to convince Gromyko in heated debate on and off the council floor yesterday that he could not exclude Canada willy-nilly, led the campaign by formally requesting that the veto rule be listed for discussion by the General Assembly in September.

Visibly elated over the success of challenging maneuvers he led to block Gromyko's latest veto attempt, Evatt indulged in a whimsical paraphrase before the council: "Sufficient to the day is the veto thereof."

The remark prefigured his salutation to Dr. Castillo Najera, who is retiring from the council presidency after Mexico's one-month term in the chair—a month in which the council experienced its stormiest session two weeks ago when Gromyko fired a volley of three vetoes on the Spanish issue. Castillo Najera took his leave of the council by saying in part: "Owing to recent incidents in the deliberations of this council, a growing sentiment has developed in public opinion, reflected in the world press, towards the study of a way of revising the charter in order to prevent the veto being extended to cases which do not really merit such a disproportionate measure as the veto constitutes."

Three Policemen Resign Posts

Three members of the police department submitted their resignations Thursday.

They were W. L. Baird, H. W. Zachary and Leonard Malstrom. They were among the four members of the department dismissed Monday and reinstated Tuesday evening following a conference between them, the city commission, Police Chief A. G. Mitchell and City Manager B. J. McDaniel.

Baird gave two weeks notice as did Zachary, who, however, was not working Thursday. Malstrom submitted his resignation to be effective immediately.

Baird told the Herald his reasons were set out in his letter of resignation which said that "under the present situation and with existing conditions I cannot conduct myself nor my duties as an officer and head of the radio department." With this in mind, he said he felt "I owe it to my employers to take such steps."

Efforts to contact Zachary and Malstrom were unsuccessful early this afternoon, but their letters said substantially the same. Zachary added that "I cannot conduct myself nor perform my duties as captain as I should. As expressed at the time of my employment here: I cannot accept work of a night policeman. As I am convinced this is a direct obstruction to my convictions as a captain in the police department, I owe it to my superiors to take this step."

Malstrom's letter said "I feel I cannot conscientiously follow the policy as outlined to me and the course I must proceed with."

Under a change in schedules announced within the department, the day and night forces would swap shifts for 30 days, effective today, presumably a point to which Zachary referred. The four men affected in the Tuesday parley were in conference Wednesday with the manager and police chief concerning working conditions and policies. The manager said the resignations came as a surprise to him.

\$1000 Bond Set In Assault Charge

Bond for Odie Freeman, one of three negroes charged with assault and attempt to murder here earlier in the week, has been set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Walter Grier.

Freeman's alleged accomplices were released on bail Tuesday.

Police said the three engaged in a fight with a Latin-American in the north-west flats Tuesday night. They were first picked up by the city and turned over to members of the sheriff's office.



SCENE OF B-17 FATAL CRASH—Army personnel search for bodies near the shattered main wing of a B-17 transport which crashed on Mount Tom, near Holyoke, Mass., killing 25 service personnel passengers and crew. (AP Wirephoto).

Torrid Election Seen; Candidates Gathering Votes

The voting citizenry will not want for political news or candidate solicitation between now and "the day"—July 27.

Office seekers have gone to work in earnest and if the voters happen to miss those individuals of the enthusiastic handshake and the accommodating smile on the street, they're most apt to run face to face with them in their own back yards.

There's a definite trend away from the old-fashioned political rally—the candidates apparently prefer to meet the people on a less professional and more fraternal basis. The county has been hot to but one of the gatherings so far. That was at Gay Hill, when most of the 29 persons in local races showed up to help with a pie sale.

A similar rally may be conducted at the municipal amphitheater on election eve, though it hasn't yet been definitely set.

One of the candidates in the county commissioners' race, most wary of his opponents, figures he will walk anywhere between 50 and 100 miles between now and July 27 on a house-to-house canvass.

The hottest battle appears to be shaping up in the race for the commissioners' job for Precinct Two, where six men are asking for the voters' consideration. A runoff there appears inevitable.

In fact, candidates are faced with the prospect of torrid going in most of the races, save those whose names go onto the ballot without an opponent.

Candidates are most wary of the veteran's vote, for they have little way of gauging the temper of the returned serviceman—his likes and dislikes. His is a bloc that could well swing an election any way.

All indications point to the most spirited election here in years. It certainly is the most debated.

Price Of Milk Increased Here

Milk price rises, forecast earlier in the week, were announced here today.

W. J. Sheppard, manager of Banner Creamery, announced a new schedule which takes effect Friday. Eugene Gross of Borden's said he anticipated notice of an increase within the day.

Under the scheduled announced, milk to consumer would be priced at 20 cents a quart. This would represent a four cent rise from present levels. Buttermilk would advance from 12 to 15 cents and half pint cream to 25 cents. Prices on the latter item now vary from 18 cents upward. Consumer price on quarts of cream would be 80 cents.

Banner's announcement said that the increase represented an approximate of one cent above the amount producers for milk plus the new defunct subsidies. The subsidy ranged from two to three cents per quart in most instances. Price to producer is now quoted at \$5.50 cwt, and Sheppard said the increase in price was going to the producer.

Hughes' Condition Reported Critical

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—The condition of Howard Hughes, wealthy sportsman, flier and film producer, was pronounced as still critical today, his fifth day spent under constant medical care since the spectacular crash of an army experimental plane he was flying.

Mead Condemns Speedy "E" Award To Batavia Metal

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the senate war investigation committee today termed "indefensible" the award of an army-navy "E" to Batavia Metal Products, Inc. Mead commented after the committee heard testimony that Rep. May (D-Ky) had taken up with war department officials possible award of the prized plume to the company, one of a group of munitions makers whose war profits are now under investigation.

Milton H. Pettit, chairman of the ordinance committee on "E" awards, testified there were short cuts and speedy action "unprecedented" in handing out the pennant and acknowledged that he had noted on Batavia's files: "What price political expediency."

The committee received a telephone transcription depicting May as protesting a production cutback ordered for "a friend of mine."

The transcript was placed before the senate war investigation committee as it sought details from Brig. Gen. Roswell Hardy wartime chief of the ordinance ammunition division, on the extent of May's activities in behalf of certain munitions makers.

Offered as evidence by committee counsel George Meader, it covered a telephone conversation between May and Hardy on May 7, 1945, on a "cutback" in an eight-inch shell contract.

In it, May, chairman of the house military committee, was quoted as saying at the outset that he had just seen "a friend of mine," Henry Garsson, one of the promoters of 19 closely-linked corporations now under investigation.

He told Hardy that Garsson had informed him of the cutback for the Batavia Metal Products company's order for shell production, and said "I am not interested in the company, he is a friend of mine."

The Kentucky congressman, who has denied that he profited in any way from his activities on behalf of Garsson, then was recorded as having told Hardy: "Let me assure you of one thing, Mr. Garsson wasn't complaining. He is mighty appreciative of what your branch has done for him."

25 Ballots Cast By Absentee Voters

During the first three days of absentee balloting, a total of 25 voters have cast their ballots with County Clerk Lee Porter.

All indication point to a record absentee vote, Porter said. The bulk of the voting is expected to take place around July 15.

Deadline for absentee voting is Tuesday, July 23. The ballot boxes will be transferred to the county commissioners' court three days prior to election and counted at 2 p. m. on July 27.

Sixth Consecutive Bumper Crop Seen By Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—This country is well on the way today toward its sixth consecutive bumper harvest.

Barkley Confident Senate Will Pass Workable OPA Bill

Five Killed In Airlines Smashup

READING, Pa., July 11 (AP)—Five crewmen were killed and a sixth injured today as a Transcontinental and Western Airlines Constellation training plane caught fire in the air and crashed into an alfalfa field a mile north of the Reading airport.

A man identified at Community General hospital as Capt. Norman A. Nilsen of Norfolk, Mass., died a short time after he was admitted. Before he died he told hospital attendants six persons had been aboard the plane, on a routine training flight from a base at Reading.

Fire prevention inspector Charles Ohlinger, Reading, told newsmen four charred bodies remained in the plane which burned for nearly 90 minutes after the crash about 12:40 p. m. (EDT). The sixth occupant, as yet unidentified, was reported in serious condition at Reading hospital.

M. C. J. Markle, an instructor of the Reading Aviation service, at the airport, said he saw the plane approaching as though trying to make an emergency landing on the north runway. It was afire at the time, he said, adding that it suddenly lost altitude and crashed into the field.

The burning plane skidded several hundred yards before coming to a stop atop a hill, leaving a trail of charred alfalfa.

Nilsen either was thrown clear of the debris or managed to crawl out after the plane stopped.

A passing farmer, whose name could not be learned immediately, stopped his truck and ran to the injured flyer's aid. The two succeeded in dragging out another man before the plane blazed so fiercely they could not approach again.

The farmer helped the two men onto his truck and brought them to the hospitals here. Nilsen died a few minutes later.

Residents of Temple, a small town not far from the scene of the crash reported they saw the four-engine plane smoking as it passed overhead in the direction of the airport.

TWA has for some time operated a training school for its international division here. Pilots, flight crews, and hostesses scheduled for transoceanic and international routes undergo training on four-engine planes before beginning commercial service. The airline office at the airport said the plane which crashed was on such a flight, but declined to announce names of the crewmen pending notification of the next of kin.

Poage Asks Change In American Flight

A proposal to alter some American Airline flights to serve Waco will be made to the Civil Aeronautics Board by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco.

According to an announcement by Poage in Washington Thursday, he said he would propose that American Airlines alter its flights which now go from Memphis, Tenn., via Little Rock, Ark., Fort Worth, Dallas and Big Spring to go from Memphis to Shreveport, La., Waco and San Angelo. Beyond that point he did not specify a proposed route.

He said there was a need for direct air service for Waco on the east. Poage also proposed changes in extension of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines westward to Waco.

Woodrow Campbell, terminal manager for American Airlines, said Thursday that he had not been informed of any possibilities such as Poage was proposing.

RICH JOHNNY ATTRACTS SECOND STOWAWAY ON WAY BACK TO STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (AP)—Oil-rich Johnny Oeschner's second stowaway girl admirer was headed for a federal corrective institution today.

Theresa Ann Bristow, 16, pleaded guilty yesterday to theft of \$2,060 from Mrs. Dorothy Munson of Honolulu aboard the liner Matsonia en route from Hawaii to the United States. Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman sentenced her to three years in an institution of the "training type" to be selected by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Theresa came to this country, she said, to be with Johnny after a romance among the palms of Hawaii, where he was stationed with the US Navy.

The Hawaiian romances of the Oakland, Calif., 20-year-old oil heir began when he was followed there by his stowaway pursuer No. 1, Marguerite Human.

Johnny and Marguerite announced their marriage was pending, but territorial authorities said last winter Oeschner wasn't old enough to marry in Hawaii without his parent's consent. His mother packed her lawyer off to Honolulu with instructions to oppose the marriage. Johnny later was quoted by his mother as saying he never wanted to see Marguerite again.

Molotov Seeks Unified Germany

PARIS, July 11. (AP)—Russia emerged today as the champion of a reunified and self-sufficient Germany on the basis of a policy-charting speech yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Addressing his colleagues on foreign ministers council, Molotov flatly opposed the dismemberment of federalization of Germany or reduction of the Reich to an agricultural state.

The speech was the first clear expression of the Kremlin's attitude toward Germany since the end of the war.

Some quarters here were inclined to write off the address as a Russian bid for popularity within the Reich, and as a move to strengthen the forces of German Communists.

It was generally conceded that Molotov, in the eyes of the average German, now stood for a Germany governed by Germans, and for the return of a decent standard of living.

French official quarters expressed dismay that the Russian policy of unification was in direct conflict with the French proposal to separate the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhineland from the remainder of the Reich.

But France's foreign minister and president, Georges Bidault, won a counter-victory at home in the conference backyard.

The French cabinet unanimously voted today to uphold his stand on Germany to date, which included a demand for internationalizing the Ruhr and contributed to holding up a unified Four-Power Germany policy.

The information ministry said Communist ministers voted for the Bidault motion.

Bikini Test Shows How To Redesign Ships, Experts Say

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A board of experts advised President Truman today that the Bikini atomic bomb test provided adequate data for the redesign of navy vessels "to minimize damage to superstructures and deck personnel from this type of bomb."

"A vast amount of data which will prove invaluable throughout scientific and engineering fields has been made available by this test," the report added.

Control Slashed On Meat, Milk, Oils, Gasoline

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Undaunted by open talk of another veto, Democratic Leader Barkley pressed the senate today for final action on a new OPA bill even if it means working into the night.

Cheerful despite rapid setbacks in the form of hands-off amendments, covering meats, milk, butter, salad oils and gasoline, the

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—A move to require that OPA authorize increases in rents was rejected 58 to 14 today as the Senate drove toward a final decision on legislation to revive price controls.

Kentuckian told reporters he still is hopeful of getting a price control revival measure that the President could sign.

"We got a better bill than either the Senate or House passed last time for a conference," Barkley said. "Maybe we can still improve on that this time."

But another administration lieutenant who may not be identified by name, told reporters "it appears that only rent control will remain" when Congress and the President finish their battle over OPA.

He said a motion in the House to concur in all Senate actions might prevail.

Major tests facing the Senate today include an attempt by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to reinstate his price-boosting profit provision which drew chief White House fire in the veto message and several proposals dealing with rent controls that expired along with OPA.

Barkley appeared unworried by the threats of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) to try to talk the bill to death or to call up an extraneous amendment to create a permanent fair employment practice commission.

Following up its 49 to 26 vote Tuesday to keep meat free of OPA ceilings under any revival, the chamber voted these additional touch-not provisions yesterday and last night:

1. Milk and all other dairy products, an amendment sponsored by Senator Wherry (R-Neb) and approved 51 to 27.

2. Cottonseed, soy beans and their products, by Senator Eastland (D-Miss), 42 to 34.

3. Petroleum and its products as long as supply exceeds domestic demand, by Senator Moore (D-Okla.), 40 to 39.

The only administration victory during the two days of OPA mauling came when the chamber rejected, 32 to 40, an amendment offered by Senator Reed (R-Kan) to exempt grains and their byproducts.

Cold Front Moves Into Panhandle

By The Associated Press
There is a cold front out in West Texas today.

The US Weather Bureau reported today that the front which moved into the Panhandle yesterday is "very weak" and shows little indication of spreading throughout the state. Its only relief will be very slight temperature drops in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Seymour took the lead with 108, followed by Childress and Haskell with 106, and Henrietta and Memphis with 105.

Last night's low was 62 degrees at Muleshoe and Plainview.

Other 100-plus reports for yesterday were Encinal and Quanah 103 Bridgeport, Carrizo Springs, Muleshoe and Wichita Falls 102; and Uvalde, Clarendon, Llano and Mission 101; Greenville, San Angelo, Spur, Big Spring and Alice reported 100.

Van Horn had a one-inch rainfall, while showers fell at Crosbyview, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, Memphis, Miami, Clarendon and Hereford.

Funeral services for Linda Fay and Wanda May Clark, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Odessa, will be held at 6 p. m. today in the Nalley chapel. They died at birth in a local hospital this morning.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Survivors include the parents, a sister, Carol Jannette, a brother, William Troy, and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones of Aspermont and Mrs. Maggie Clark of Crane.

Horses So Rare In Tahiti You Pay To See One

PAPEETE, Tahiti, (AP)—Americans may bewail the scarcity of new automobiles, but what saddens Society Islanders is the almost total disappearance of the horse.

Formerly the roads were full of horse-drawn vehicles, and a journey to Papeete from the rural districts was leisurely and picturesque.

Today the perspiring traveler is only one item in a miscellaneous cargo of pigs' fish and human beings jammed into a truck or bus and rushed to Papeete in a cloud of dust.

"The technique of the New York subway and the Chicago stockyard governs our transportation now," an old-timer said.

There is one way to see a horse. Wealthy residents have imported thoroughbreds from New Zealand, and on Sundays and holidays they race them. Buying a ticket to the track entitles the purchaser to a look at the rare animals in action.

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Governors Of Texas -- It Almost Took A Civil War To Put Coke In Office After Davis' Term

(This is the thirteenth in a series of articles based on the lives of governors of Texas.)

By PAUL BOLTON
AUSTIN. — In the annals of Texas history there has never been a civil war with Texans fighting Texans but it almost took such a conflict before Richard Coke, the thirteenth governor of Texas, could take office.

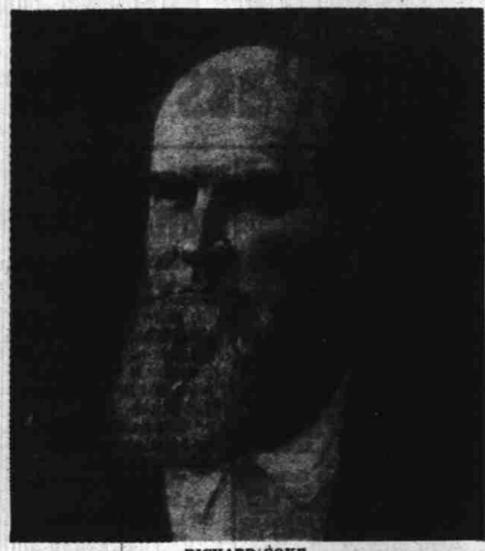
Coke had defeated the corrupt and tyrannical E. J. Davis who had held the governor's seat for almost four long years. Dick Coke polled a two to one majority over Davis in the 1873 election that saw nearly 100,000 votes cast.

And that's when Texas almost had a civil war of its own. Davis and his radical "Congressional Reconstruction" cohorts had no intention of turning the State government back over to the people of Texas and giving up their plundering dictatorship. They decided that despite their defeat at the polls they'd fight. The Davis administration charged that the election was full of illegal voting and the case was sent to the Supreme Court.

The Court was made up of Davis appointees and it bowed to the will of Davis and declared the election void.

That was enough for Texans. They were determined to install Governor Coke and Lieutenant Governor Richard Hubbard by force of arms if necessary. The Constitutional time for inaugurating the governor was Jan. 17, 1847 and preparations were made to do so if it meant civil war.

Davis held on fast with the Supreme Court behind him. He contended that his term was not up until four years after April 28,



RICHARD COKE

1870 — the time the twelfth legislature met and formally inaugurated him. Therefore, contended Davis, the Democrats could not inaugurate Coke until April 28, 1874 because his term was not up until then.

But the Democrats, fed up with Davis' corrupt rule, went ahead with preparations to install Richard Coke as governor on Jan. 17.

The fourteenth legislature, Democratic once again after gains in 1872 and '73 elections, went ahead with plans to convene on Jan. 13 and Austin began to fill with armed and determined men. One cool and calculating follower of Coke sent a message to Governor Davis advising him that, "let one negro trooper fire a gun and the next shot will be aimed directly at your heart."

On the night of the 12th, five days before the inauguration date, the basement of the Capitol was filled with Davis' infamous and Hitlerlike State Police — mostly negroes. Concealed loop holes for small arms fire had been drilled in the ceiling to enable Davis' henchmen to fire into the hall where the inaugural ceremonies were usually held.

Far in the night of the 12th, the Democrats swiftly and quietly took over the second floor of the Capitol and at noon convened the Legislature. A short time later the Legislature swore in Coke as the thirteenth governor and Hubbard as lieutenant governor.

The desperate Davis telegraphed President Grant for federal troops to help him keep his office. No federal troops came. When he saw no other means of holding his office, Davis sullenly gave in. One eye witness says that when Davis and his cronies started down the steps of the Capitol, Judge John Ireland kicked Davis in the seat of the pants and told him never again to desecrate the door of the State Capitol by entering it.

When Davis went down the Capitol steps with the imprint of Ireland's foot on the seat of his pants, that was the end of Republican power in Texas and the beginning of the first government elected by the people since before the Civil War.

Coke's administration was a tough one. The state was in debt, crime was still on the increase and as usual the frontier, some 1,500 miles long, was under attack by Indians.

The railroads also caused Coke some headaches. During the Davis administration, the International and Great Northern Railroad had been granted a subsidy of \$10,000 per mile and exempted from taxation. Coke got by that by substituting a compromise which granted the railroad land grants instead of actual money. But he didn't get by the second railroad fuss so easily.

The people of West Texas wanted the railroad to be extended through Austin and San Antonio to the Rio Grande and the legislature passed a bill donating the railroad several millions to aid construction. Coke vetoed the bill with emphasis and he was condemned from one end of Texas to the other. But the legislature couldn't get up enough steam to over-ride his veto.

When Coke took office, Texas

was still under the Constitution of 1869 making the governor's term four years but in 1875 another Constitutional Convention was called cutting the term down to two years and setting an election for Feb. 1876. Coke was renominated for governor and Hubbard for lieutenant governor. In the general election the Democrats swept over all opposition and Coke was governor for the second time with Hubbard as his running mate. However, Coke didn't stay in Austin long. In May he was elected to the US Senate and was re-elected in 1881 and 1887. He voluntarily retired in March of 1895, and died on May 14, 1896 in Waco, where he is buried.

If Davis had had a little more nerve, and President Grant had sent federal troops, Dick Coke may have had to fight in a full scale civil war in Texas to obtain his elected post as the thirteenth Texas governor.

Radio Program

- Thursday Evening**
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Raymond Swing.
 - 6:30 News.
 - 6:35 Sports News.
 - 6:40 Dance Hour.
 - 7:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 7:15 Earl Godwin News.
 - 7:30 Detect and Collect.
 - 7:55 Sports by Wismer.
 - 8:00 To Be Announced.
 - 8:15 Twilight Tunes.
 - 8:30 Big Spring Forum of Air.
 - 8:40 Music for Dancing.
 - 9:00 Vic and Sade.
 - 9:30 Tomorrow's Headlines.
 - 10:00 Cal Tinney.
 - 10:30 Church & Band.
 - 11:00 Sign Off.
- Friday Morning**
- 6:30 Sign On.
 - 6:30 Bandwagon.
 - 6:55 Westward Ho!
 - 7:00 Your Exchange.
 - 7:15 Religion in Life.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Sons of Pioneers.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Drug Show.
 - 8:15 Breakfast Club.
 - 9:00 My True Story.
 - 9:25 News & Betty Crocker.
 - 9:30 Hymns of All Churches.
 - 9:45 Listeners Post.
 - 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
 - 10:30 Home Edition.
 - 10:45 Ted Malone.
 - 11:00 Glamour Manor.
 - 11:30 Vision Conservation.
 - 11:35 Downtown Shopper.
 - 11:55 News.
- Friday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Man on Street.
 - 12:15 Bing Sings.
 - 12:30 Banner Headlines.
 - 12:45 Record Show.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Luncheon Serenade.
 - 1:30 Downtown Shopper.
 - 1:45 Afternoon Devotional.
 - 2:00 Coke Club.
 - 2:15 Al Pierce Show.
 - 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
 - 2:45 Ladies Be Seated.
 - 3:00 Cugat Time.
 - 3:15 Bride and Groom.
 - 3:45 Andre Kostelanetz.
 - 4:00 Bandwagon.
 - 4:15 Dick Tracy.
 - 4:30 Tunes of Today.
 - 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
 - 5:00 Terry & Pirates.
 - 5:30 Captain Midnight.
 - 5:45 Tom Mix.
- Friday Evening**
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 George Mahon.
 - 6:30 News.
 - 6:35 Sports News.
 - 6:40 Dance Hour.
 - 7:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 7:15 Serenade for You.
 - 7:30 Beauford-Jester.
 - 7:55 Sports by Wismer.
 - 8:00 Fights.
 - 8:15 Homer P. Rainey.
 - 8:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
 - 8:30 Adventures of Sam and Sade.
 - 9:30 This is Your FBI.
 - 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
 - 10:05 Cal Tinney.
 - 10:30 Henry J. Taylor.
 - 10:45 Church & Band.
 - 11:00 Sign Off.

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Escaping Prisoners Quickly Caught, One Killed Fleeing In Stolen Car

HOUSTON, July 11. (AP)—Twenty-four of the 25 convicts who made a desperate break for freedom yesterday at Harlem Prison Farm No. 2 were back in confinement today. The 25th convict was dead.

Walter Elliott, 24, serving a nine-year term from Cherokee county for robbery by assault, was killed by a single shot from a guard's rifle as he fled in a stolen car.

The car, occupied by four other fugitives, went out of control and the others were captured.

A few minutes before, the fugitives' car crashed through a group of highway laborers, injuring one.

In the convicts car, besides Elliott, were Ralph Anglin, serving five years for robbery from Dallas county; Ralph Field, five years for theft from Harris county; Charles Felner, two years for

theft from El Paso, and Harry L. Buchles, two years from El Paso for burglary.

Capt. W. H. Thomas, the farm's assistant manager, said the break began when 25 convicts in one cell block sawed out bars and improvised a key to the door. Eight of them managed to slip through the front door before being seen.

The fleeing convicts were sighted by J. A. Morgan, farm prison guard. He sent a burst of gunfire at the door and drove the rest of the felons back.

Two of the eight who slipped through the door were recaptured under some blankets being aired outside the prison building. They were Kenneth Aughton, 20, serving two years for burglary from Tarrant and Wichita counties, and Joe Atkins, six years for burglary from Harris county.

Allen J. Forbes, serving five years for theft from Dallas and Kaufman counties, was apprehended in the yard.

Meanwhile, the remaining five convicts jumped into a prison guard's car and raced toward Richmond. Close behind them were two guards, one of them Steward Rader.

It was the single shot from Rader's rifle which ended the chase near Richmond.

After the last of the felons was rounded up, Capt. Thomas immediately instituted a probe.

Morris System Adds Cool Display Room

Thousands of people in this area, sweltering under dry, hot weather, might be interested in a spot which maintains an even, low temperature.

George Gates, manager of the Morris System food store, has announced the utilization of such a place in the store here.

It is a special room in which all fresh fruits, vegetables, dried fruits, nuts, etc., are stored and displayed. Temperature is maintained steadily at 50 degrees, he said, to maintain the top quality of perishable products.

This type of display is new to the area and is the fourth such to be incorporated into the Morris System store.

"We have incorporated into this unit all of the advantages and eliminated the disadvantages and improved on other points to give our room an unusual utility," said Gates.

Livestock Prices Steady At Auction

Cattle were in good demand Wednesday at the weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Auction company, when prices held fairly steady for a run of 1,350 head.

Cows with larger calves brought up to \$138; with smaller calves, \$115-\$120; and plain cows, \$75-\$80.

Stocker steer yearlings brought 15.00-15.50 per cwt.; stocker heifers, 14.00; fat cows, 13.75; fat butcher yearlings, up to 18.00 for choice lots, with the average run bringing 16.00.

Hogs sold at 17.60.

Steelman Would Slash Budgets Of Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—Reconversion Director John R. Steelman today demanded new slashes in federal spending and pointed at the army and navy as the places to cut deepest.

Economy may be achieved there, Steelman told President Truman and congress, without hampering operations aimed at fulfilling world obligations, furthering American interests and keeping global peace.

While terming the revival of price control the No. 1 essential in wading off "costly and irremediable" inflation, the reconversion boss said this action should be coupled with lower government costs, continued high taxes and credit controls, and, if possible, a federal budget surplus.

Less spending by the civilian agencies and postponement of public works would help to halt the flow of government dollars into private hands, Steelman said in his first quarterly report as director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion.

The armed forces, he said, represent 45 percent of all proposed outlays in a 1947 budget which was intended to total \$35,800,000,000 but which has risen an estimated 10 to 15 percent to \$40,000,000,000 or more.

On the other hand, the civilian agencies—legislative, judicial and executive—will cost "a little more than \$2,000,000,000 or 6 percent of total expenditures." If major economies are to come, Steelman said, they "must be sought elsewhere."

Three-fifths of the outlays of the army and navy are earmarked for purposes other than the direct paying, feeding, clothing, training and transporting of soldiers and sailors, the OWMR director pointed out.

He did not specify which of the "other purposes" should be cut, but he suggested that many might be postponed if they could not be chopped down. He continued:

"The merger of the military and naval departments, which the president has repeatedly urged, can achieve economies by the elimination of duplicating expenditures."

Steelman led off his report with the announcement that "production of over-the-counter consumer goods for the first half of 1946 was the highest in either peace or war."

And until June 30—when OPA expired—"runaway inflation had been prevented," Steelman said.

Boykin To Operate Resort Hotel Acquired By Crawford Interests

Purchase of a Colorado resort hotel by interests prominently identified in Big Spring and West Texas hotel operations for many years—with management to be by Calvin Boykin, long-time manager of local hotels—was announced here Thursday.

A 250-room establishment at Glenwood Springs, Colo., has been acquired by A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., and F. S. Hofues, of Dallas, with the former serving as president of the new concern and the latter as secretary.

Boykin, who with Mrs. Boykin and daughter Jo Anne, leaves this weekend for Glenwood Springs, said the hotel will be opened to public patronage on July 15. During the war years it was leased to the U. S. Navy as a convalescent hospital, and since then has been completely renovated, refurbished and re-equipped. Boykin said

Harrington's Sister Dies In Breckenridge

Mrs. R. A. Douglas, sister of Matt Harrington, died early today in Breckenridge.

She had been seriously ill for several weeks but took a sudden turn for the worse late Wednesday and died before Harrington reached Breckenridge.

Funeral arrangements tentative.

ly have been set for Friday at Breckenridge.

MEN! GET PEP.. Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

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IN CASUAL FASHIONS

RIGHT WHEN YOU WANT THEM MOST

	Were	NOW
40 SHEER BLOUSES DRESSY	2.70	1.67
7 MISSES' JUMPERS, RAYON	4.98	2.97
20 TAILORED SHIRTS, RAYON	2.70	1.67
7 SOLID COLOR SKIRTS, RAYON	3.98	1.47
20 SWIM SUITS, POPLIN	5.98	2.97
24 MID-RIFF BLOUSES	2.98	1.97
17 2-PIECE SUN SUITS, COTTON	2.98	1.97
4 GAY PASTEL JACKETS, WOOL	6.98	4.97
4 NOVELTY PLAID JACKETS, WOOL	8.98	6.97
7 NOVELTY SWEATERS	5.29	1.00

Montgomery Ward

Anthony's

July Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS!

Don't Miss This Event

Don't Miss This Value	Final Clearance
One assortment of Children's Summer Play Clothes, values to 1.59, choice. 2 for \$1.00	Ladies' Hats, 200 to choose from, your choice \$1.00
Boy's Dress Pants	Bathing Suits
Ideal summer quality, a regular 2.50 value, out they go. \$1.00	Ladies' and Children's Bathing Suits. 1/2 price
Luggage	Children's Knit Suits
50 Pieces left for..... \$1.00	One table children's knit suits, values to 2.35. 94c
Swim Suits	Ladies' Dresses
Men's and Boys' Swim Suits, out they go 1/2 price	Out They Go Values to 5.00—Now... 3.00 Values to 8.95—Now... 5.00 Values to 16.75—Now... 8.88
Anklets	Ladies' Rayon Panties
All colors, 35c value. 4 pr. \$1.00	Values to 98c. A real buy at this price. 2 pr. \$1.00
Piece Goods	Play Shoes and Dress Slippers
Here is a real value, Oxford Cloth in Blue, Green and Natural, 1.25 value. 69c yd.	Values to 3.98 Values to 5.90 \$1.99 \$2.99
Ladies' Purses	Children's Dresses
200 Purses reduced for quick clearance, assorted colors and sizes.	Reduced to Cost Many ideal for early school wear. Buy Now and Save.

Anthony's

Big Spring

Daughter Is Born To The Z. M. Longs

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Long have announced the birth of a daughter, born at the Cowper clinic July 2. The six pound, three ounce newcomer has been named Lana Jean.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of E. B. Bethell.

IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS

Sue Grifford is reported improving after a bout with rheumatic fever. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grifford.

Two Features Added To Show

Two more features have been added to complete Friday night's amateur program at the amphitheatre, the chamber of commerce announced today.

The two latest entries are Elvon DeVaney, of Coahoma, who will give a humorous reading, and Glenn Kerr, who will sing "Many Tears Ago" playing his own guitar accompaniment, assisted by Charles White.

Other numbers to be heard include Joyce Ann Pritchett on the violin, playing "Trees" accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Gibson; Don Grantham with guitar singing "Yellow Rose of Texas"; Melba June Smith and Warren Wise, singing "Onesy, Twosy" accompanied by Mrs. Gibson; Barbara Lou Wright, tap dancing, accompanied by Charlie White and Glenn Kerr on guitars; Al Fletcher singing "Gypsy" and "Prisoner of Love" accompanied by Mrs. Velma Griese; Peggy Lamb, singing two numbers, as yet unannounced, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser; Susan Houser, two piano numbers; Charles White singing "Tragic Romance" furnishing his own guitar accompaniment, assisted by Glenn Kerr; and Larry Evans, singing "Swinging on a Star" and "Tippie, Tippiie Tin" playing his own accompaniment.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers. High today 98, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 100.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; scattered thundershowers in El Paso area this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Selling of steel and profit cashing in Wednesday's buoyant liquors and packers dampened bullish stock market spirits today although assorted favorites put up little resistance.

In the backward division were US Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Distillers Corp., Schenley, National Distillers, Wilson & Co., Armour, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, J. I. Case and Westinghouse. Contesting the shift were Mead Corp., Equitable Office Building, US Rubber, Good-year, Air Reduction, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 11. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,000, calves 1,500; slaughter cattle active, steady to strong, slaughter calves slow and weak; mature steers practically absent; few medium and good yearlings 13.00-16.50; medium and good cows 10.50-14.50; bulls 8.50-13.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.00; few heavies to 16.50; common and medium 11.00-14.50; stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-15.00; stocker cows 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 200; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 18 lbs. up mostly 18.25, top 18.25; lighter weights 18.00 down; good sows and stags 16.50-17.00; feeder pigs 16.50 down.

Sheep 11,000; active and strong, spots fully 25 higher; good and choice spring lambs 16.50-17.00; medium and good 14.00-16.00; common 12.00-13.00; good and choice clipped lambs and yearlings 13.50-14.00; medium and good 12.00-13.50; cull and common 10.50-11.50.

Greeks Repel Attack

ATHENS, July 11. (AP)—Dispatches from the Albanian frontier today reported that Greek troops had repelled a new series of attacks on frontier posts by Albanian forces.

Mr., Mrs. Henry Long Have New Daughter

A six pound, three ounce daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long June 22 in a Fort Worth hospital, has been named Janet Marie.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford of Big Spring. Long is a ticket agent for the Greyhound Bus Co.

Bill James Picked Up By Angelo Policemen

Members of the San Angelo police force arrived this morning to take into custody Bill James, who was picked up by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan Wednesday.

According to the complaint, James is wanted on a theft charge in that city.

Mrs. Ragsdale Gets Library Certificate

Mrs. Inez Ragsdale of the Howard county Free Library is in receipt of a Certificate of Library Science, awarded her by the State Board of Library Examiners.

The certificate serves to identify her as a qualified librarian until she can undergo a state examination for a permanent diploma.

Circulation of the Free Library attained an all-time high Monday, July 8, when a total of 136 volumes were checked out by subscribers.

Building Permits

E. G. Buchanan, to move frame building from out of city to 1500 W 2nd., \$300.

J. A. Gonzales, to build frame building at 501 NW 4th., \$900.

Jose R. Hernandez, to build frame building at 608 NW 7th., \$500.

Insulation

We have in stock, and will install 5500 C F M, 7500 C F M and 10,000 C F M evaporative coolers.

Air Conditioning

We also furnish and install Monarch weather stripping.

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ONLY TWO, REMEMBER... NO GENTLEMAN WILL ASK FOR THREE!



E. J. MILLER
Brown County

25 years active private practice in State and Federal Courts, 12 years as District Judge with a record above the average, asks promotion to
THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
to succeed Judge Gray, who has withdrawn. If you believe that the East half of the district should have one of the three Judges, vote for Miller.
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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Make Few Changes To Sunday Roast Beef Dinners

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Olives in Bacon
Rib Roast of Beef
Baked Potatoes on Half Shell
Carrots Butterscotch
Lettuce and Endive Salad
Honey and Lemon dressing
Peach Alaska
(Recipes serve four)
Olives in Bacon
12 large stuffed olives
4 strips bacon
Cut bacon strips lengthwise into thirds, then divide into pieces to wrap around each olive. Pin bacon to olive with toothpicks. Broil in hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.
Baked Potatoes on Half Shell
Select even-sized potatoes and scrub clean. Bake at 325 degrees for one and a half hours, or until soft. Remove from oven. Cut in half, scoop out the pulp and put through ricer or mash fine. Season with salt, pepper, milk and butter or margarine. Beat until fluffy, then refill shell. Sprinkle with paprika and brown in hot oven or under broiler flame.
Carrots Butterscotch
16 small carrots
1-3 cup butter or margarine
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons boiling water
Scrub carrots thoroughly. Cream butter or margarine, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Whip into water. Pour over carrots in casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one and a half hours.

Have Twinkle Toes By Giving Good Pedicure, Getting Touch Of Lacquer



SEA SHINE... Daughter gives Mom a pedicure...

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
If you've never given yourself a pedicure, start now to make your toenails shine as brightly as your fingernails. You may have to be a bit of an acrobat at some stages in the procedure, but if you place yourself on a low-comfortable chair, you should be able to complete the job with a minimum of strain.
There's nothing complicated about a pedicure. Try it in these six easy stages:
1. File the toenails straight across with an emery board. Use scissors to cut your nails only when they are exceedingly long, and then take care not to cut them too close. Never file or cut nails away at the corners. They should be shaped just slightly oval at the tip.
2. Apply lubricant cuticle remover with an orangewood stick, wrapped lightly with cotton. Work gently around the cuticle, pushing it back away from the nail. Also go under the nail with the cuticle remover to help loosen dry skin there. Do not cut your cuticle, as cutting will tend to coarsen it and cause hangnails. Besides, it is a dangerous practice in the hands of an amateur. A wrong snip may result in a toe infection.
3. Put some nail dress around the cuticle and soak your foot in warm water for at least ten minutes. Scrub nails with a soft brush after soaking, and dry. Nail dress is a soapy preparation, contain-

ing oils to help soften the cuticle, and keep the nails from becoming brittle.
4. Now take an orangewood stick, wrapped in cotton, dip it in water and go around the base of your nail until it's smooth and free of all dead and surplus cuticle. Rinse the nails and feet and dry thoroughly.
5. Apply polish. In applying, remember to put very little on the brush so that it will not run back into the cuticle or around the sides of the nail. There are bright shimmering polishes that will make your toenails glisten like sea shells. Shades run the gamut from Victorian rose, ginger tea and sequin to a bronze pearly one that would complement any bathing suit or play suit.
6. After the polish is dry, take an orangewood stick wrapped in cotton and apply manicure oil liberally around the cuticle. Massage gently around the base of the nail, pushing the cuticle back as you do. Wipe excess oil with tissue.
Get in the habit of giving yourself a weekly pedicure. Regular toenail care is essential to keeping the feet comfortable and healthy. A pedicured toenail is not as likely to thrust itself through your hose. And you'll feel better knowing that you've a well-cared-for-foot that extends right down to the end of your toes.

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Two Out Of Five Vets Get Jobless Pay

DALLAS, July 11 (AP)—According to the Dallas News, two out of every five returned veterans in Texas are now receiving unemployment compensation or have filed a claim at some time for compensation.
The News quoted the Veterans Administration in Washington as showing a potential 632,109 returned veterans in Texas as of June, 1946.
The Texas unemployment compensation commission in Austin reported 53,660 active accounts Jan. 1, 1946, with 197,863 claims filed since then.
Kenneth B. Barber, TUC official in Austin, estimated the number of currently unemployed veterans claiming readjustment allowances totaled 99,312.

Aged Rancher Killed In Auto Accident

CHILDRESS, July 11 (AP)—T. B. Drinkard, 81, rancher and stockman of Eden, Tex., was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned on the Paducah highway.
His daughter, Mrs. Carl Smith, an occupant of the car, was uninjured.



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FRESH MEATS and VEGETABLES

Pimento	2 lb. Box	CARROTS	TOMATOES
Cheese	\$1¹⁰	2 bu 15c	Texas Good lb. 15c
Sliced	lb.	Blackeyed Peas, lb. 15c	
Bologna	35c	SQUASH	CELERY
Loin	lb.	Yellow or White	Nice and Green
Steak	50c	lb. 6½c	lb. 7½c
Ground	lb.	Cabbage	lb. 4½c
Beef	31c	POTATOES	POTATOES
Beef	lb.	Red, Extra Nice	White
Liver	41c	lb. 5c	lb. 4½c
Beef Brisket	lb.	Heinz Cream of TOMATO SOUP	Can 11c
Roast	25c	Campbell Cream of MUSHROOM SOUP	Can 17c
Pure Pork Sack	lb.	Van Camp's PORK & BEANS	21 oz. Can 17c
Sausage	47c	Schrook Pinto BEANS	20 oz. Can 14c
		Schrook Baby Lima BEANS	20 oz. Can 15c

COFFEE Folger's lb. **33c**

Pine Grove Sweet POTATOES	No. 2½ Can 22c	Monarch French Style GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can 25c
Rose-Dale PUMPKIN	No. 2½ Can 14c	Deer Brand GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can 11c
Stokely SAUER KRAUT	No. 2½ Can 17c	Val Vita Yellow Cling PEACHES	No. 2½ Can 26c
Chun King Bean Sprout CHOP SUEY	No. 2 Can 27c	Chase & Sanborn COFFEE	1 lb. 33c
Deer Brand MUSTARD GREENS	No. 2 Can 11c	Libby's DEVILED HAM	Can 15c
Libby's California SPINACH	No. 2 Can 18c	O.C.D. Laundry SOAP	Giant Size Bar 10c

PEARS All Gold Bartlett (Halves) lb. Jar **24c**

Besicx DICED BEETS	No. 2 Can 10c	CHERIOATS	Box 12c
Dromedary ORANGE JUICE	No. 2 Can 22c	WHEATIES	Small Box 11c
NuZest ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. Can 49c	HILEX	qt. size 15c
All Gold PRUNES	17 oz. Jar 19c	Lifebuoy SOAP	3 Bars 20c
Kraft DINNER	Box 10c	MARVENE	bag 46c
Kellogg's PEP	Box 10c	RAINDROPS	box 20c

Blackeyed Peas Silver Valley No. 2 Can **15c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY We Reserve the Right to Limit

SHAW'S ARE Remodeling

Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before... When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.

shaw's
Texas' Greatest Jewellers—Big Spring

Police Records Show Many Odd Crime Reports

By JACK RUTLEDGE.
Cops and robbers.
"Home" Goff, Texarkana desk sergeant, said he thought he had heard "em all but a woman from Chicago recently came up with a new alibi for overparking.
Apparently, he said, she had been reading too many Wild West stories. She told police she didn't put any money in parking meter because she thought it was a hitching post.
There's no limit to what some people will steal.
In Dallas, the owner of a drive-in theater said customers have stolen 30 loud speakers. The speakers are placed in the cars, and the customer cuts the wire and just drives off. Theater Manager E. W. Willbern says it runs into money.
County Auditor Tom Craven of Waco borrowed a two-wheel trailer from District Judge D. W. Bartlett. He parked the trailer and someone promptly stole it from him.
Craven says he can't figure out how they did it, but he's sure like to find out.
Another trailer — a 20-foot freight trailer heavily loaded with cargo — was stolen in San Angelo. Police and officials of the firm haven't been able to determine how the trailer was taken, unnoticed, from the yard. The trailer is a type that requires a special truck to pull it, and no trucks are missing.
Chief of Police Clarence Lowe hit a new high in understatement with his official comment that there is "certainly something funny" about the deal.
Two weeks later, it was found abandoned.
But then there is an occasional sunny side to police work. Dallas recently received a letter from Mexico addressed to the "Dallas Police Ticket Company."
It enclosed a five-peso note to pay for a parking violation fine. The writer said he thought he owed for a ticket.

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Come by Saturday Noon
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American Dish--Fried Chicken Always Popular



FRIED CHICKEN . . . All-American favorite . . .

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

It's lucky for us that one meat widely available the country over this summer is chicken—because it affords a nice, light, good-for-hot-weather entree.
The only trouble is that many of us can't think of anything to do with chicken but broil or roast it. There are lots of other ways, just as good, and adding that much-needed touch of variety to the rotation. Here are two:
How To Fry Chicken
Young chickens of any size may be fried. The usual frying size is 2½ to 3½ pounds. Chickens under 2½ pounds are usually quartered for frying. Chickens over 2½ pounds are disjointed and cut up to give 11 or 12 pieces. When cut up for frying see that each piece has its section of skin to prevent meat from drying.
To Fry:
1. Rub seasoned flour into pieces. For each pound of chicken, blend ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon paprika to ¼ cup flour. Save any left-over flour for gravy.
2. Heat enough fat in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about ½ inch, using any desired fat. A drop of water should sizzle when temperature of fat is just hot enough.
3. Start meaty pieces first, slipping less meaty pieces in between as chicken browns. Avoid crowding; use two skillets if necessary.
4. As soon as chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size of pieces. Cover tightly as soon as it is a light, uniform tan.
5. Turn 2 or 3 times with 2 spoons or fork and spoon to brown to cook evenly. Avoid piercing with fork.
6. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water before covering, especially if pan cannot be covered tightly or if bird is heavier than 3 pounds.

7. Uncover last 15 minutes to crisp skin, if desired. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard, and neck may be floured and browned with the chicken the last 15 minutes.
8. Lift fried chicken to hot platter. Prepare gravy by mixing milk or cream with pan drippings.
To Test: Cut thickest part of any piece to the bone. The meat should cut easily and no pink color be visible.
Barbecued Chickens
Two 2½ to 3½ pound young chickens, cut in half necks, gizzards, hearts
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt (optional)
½ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne
4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups tomato juice
¾ cup vinegar
¾ cup water
chicken livers
½ pound mushrooms (optional)
Lay chicken skin-side down in shallow open pan. Add sliced onion, gizzards, hearts, and garlic. Pour in water to fill pan about ¾ inch. Cook in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 1 hour, turning occasionally — water should be reduced about half.
Meanwhile prepare Barbecue Sauce. Mix sugar, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic salt and cayenne in saucepan. Add Worcestershire, tomato juice, vinegar and water. Heat to boiling and pour all sauce over chicken. Baste chicken with hot sauce about every 10 minutes, leaving a pool of sauce in rib cage when halves are turned ribs up.
Cook until chicken is tender and sauce is reduced to a rich gravy, about 1½ to 2 hours longer. Should sauce thicken before chicken is done, add water. Drop sliced mushrooms and livers into sauce about 15 minutes before chicken is done. Lift chicken to hot platter and serve the sauce separately.
For a rich crustiness, place well basted chicken skin-side up under broiler. Watch it—3 minutes may be ample.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Based on observation of animals sprayed experimentally at the E. W. Lomax ranch, County Agent Duward Lewter is recommending DDT mixed with water for the control of flies on livestock. The animals, given the second spraying exactly 18 days after the first demonstration, have not been pestered by flies. In fact, Lomax told Lewter that he had seen scarcely a dozen flies even near the stock since the initial spraying. The demonstration with oil sprays has been discontinued, Lewter said, because of complications set up on two animals as a result of the first spraying.
One desirable mixture is 2 of one percent DDT with rotenone and sulphur, which not only seems to control the flies but also puts the animals' hair in fine condition. Appearance of hair was improved by use of 4 of one percent DDT and water also. A new gloss, decidedly better than animals not sprayed, has been noted on all of those used in the demonstration.

Another bumper wheat crop has been forecast, this time in Colorado, by the US Department of Agriculture. Current estimates place the total yield for the Rocky Mountain state's winter crop at \$3,820,000 bushels.

Air planes are "coming of age" in rural life. The US Department of Agriculture estimates that at least 3,000 post-war surplus air-planes soon will become "air trucks" for moving farm produce. Plane dealers say that 60 percent of all the private planes they've sold since the end of the war have gone to rural residents. And here's one more important trend. The civil aeronautics authority believes that in time, opportunities will be greater for war-time pilots in "aerial agriculture" than with commercial airlines or as civilian instructors. Some of the farm tasks which can be performed from the air include dusting, spraying, inspecting crops, checking livestock, range conditions and fences and locating forest fires. It has been estimated that 90 percent of the rice planted by California growers this year will be sown from planes. From 300 to 400 acres can be planted in a day from the air, which is three or four times the normal rate when the job is done by tractors.

Although boll weevils should be poisoned wherever they are damaging the cotton crop, the calcium arsenate should not be wasted, Paul Gregg, extension service entomologist, advises, since he believes there is little possibility of further supplies this year. The nicotine poisons may be short, also, Gregg said. The USDA estimates that only two-thirds of a normal season's supply of calcium arsenate will be available for cotton growers for use against the boll weevil.

Texas Jews Urge Entry In Palestine

HOUSTON, July 11 (AP)—A public protest meeting sponsored by the American Palestine Christian conference, the American Jewish conference and the Emergency Palestine Council adopted a resolution here last night urging immediate entrance of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.
Copies of the resolution went to President Harry Truman, Texas senators and congressmen, the state department, the senate foreign affairs committee and representatives of the British consulate and embassy.

Amarillo Quiet During First Off-Limit Night

AMARILLO, July 11 (AP)—The off-limits order prohibiting servicemen from downtown Amarillo at night is still in effect.
Col. Joel O'Neal, commanding officer of the Amarillo base, said the order would continue "until things cool off and until the city can cope with its hoodlums."
Police Chief Sid Harper said yesterday that Tuesday night was one of the quietest in the department's history. He said patrol cars are on the alert for roving bands of "teenagers" accused of breaking windows in homes, schools and stores.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Rannels.—Adv.

Niagara Falls City Employes On Strike

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Leaders of 600 city employes, who walked out yesterday in a dispute over wages, met today to decide whether to call a "city-wide labor demonstration" after being assured of the support of at least 15,000 CIO and AFL union members.
Edward F. Wood, president of Local 138, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFLE), described the walkout as "a little vacation" with no picketing or demonstrations. He said that if the city council took no action today on union demands for a 10 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to last June 1 and an adjustment of all wages by Jan. 1, 1947, the union would seek a "city-wide labor demonstration."

Welfare Association Approves Projects

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Four projects which will receive full support of the Texas Social Welfare Association have been announced by Herman Jones, the group's legislative committee chairman.
The projects, selected from resolutions submitted by association members, are:
1. Elimination of the \$35,000,000 ceiling on public assistance programs.
2. A separate appropriation for the administration of public welfare.
3. Establishment of an adequate prison system.
4. Establishment of a graduate school of social work in connection with the University of Texas.

White spots on furniture, caused by water, hot dishes or alcohol, may be removed by rubbing with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald July 1946
MOUNT VERNON, Me.—The achute her bridegroom, Lt. Porter wedding gown Miss Ruth A. Wy-B. Whittier, took along on 37 missions over Germany.

WARM WEATHER SPECIAL
Fresh Fruits Cold Cuts
Select Canned Goods Hens & Fryers
Grape Juice Choice Steaks
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1010 W. Third Roy and Veda Carter Phone 576

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Easy TO WIN!
3 Buick Sedans
Robin Hood Flour
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NOTHING TO BUY!
Just imagine a big, new 1946 Buick Sedan in your garage! A modern Radio-Phonograph in your living room! A new Frigidaire in the kitchen! A Bendix ready to wash automatically! And you have 653 opportunities to win such scarce merchandise!
Just complete this sentence:
"I like Robin Hood Flour because . . ."
(in 25 additional words, or less)
You don't have to buy a thing! Just write plainly, sincerely why you like Robin Hood Flour. Literary skill, fancy writing, neatness do not count extra. And it's easy to tell why you like Robin Hood. 1. It's the WASHED-Wheat Flour. 2. It bakes better biscuits, pies and cakes. 3. Robin Hood is amazingly guaranteed. 4. All sacks contain coupons good for aluminum ware.
See Your Robin Hood Dealer
Your friendly Robin Hood dealer is anxious to serve you. Get entry blanks from him, or use any paper. Nothing to buy — just write some of the many good things you know about Robin Hood Flour and try for a big prize today!
Robin Hood Guarantees You Better Baking
No wonder Robin Hood is the South's Fastest Selling Flour, for Robin Hood GUARANTEES you complete baking satisfaction . . . or your money back plus 100%! For better biscuits, pies, and cakes, bake with guaranteed Robin Hood!
ALUMINUM COUPON IN EVERY SACK
Robin Hood THE SOUTH'S FASTEST SELLING FLOUR
Contest Closes Midnight August 10

653 GRAND PRIZES
3 1946 BUICKS
25 RCA VICTOR RADIO PHONOGRAPHS
25 FRIGIDAIRE
25 BENDIX WASHERS
25 FRIGIDAIRE HOME FREEZERS
25 TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC MIXMASTERS
100 SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC TOASTERS
250 WESTINGHOUSE ADJUST-O-MATIC IRONS

THE SIMPLE RULES
1. Complete this sentence: "I like Robin Hood Flour because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print or write plainly your name and address. Send no extra letters, drawings or photographs with your entry.
2. Mail entries to Robin Hood Flour, Greenville, Texas. You do not have to purchase Robin Hood Flour to enter.
3. The contest closes on August 10, 1946. All entries received on that day and all entries postmarked not later than midnight of that day will be accepted if received not later than August 14, 1946.
4. Entries will be judged for clearness, sincerity and originality. Judge's decision will be final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of International Milling Company.
5. Any resident of the Continental United States may compete except employes of International Milling Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests are subject to Federal, State and Local regulations.
6. Names of the major prize winners will be announced on or about August 27 (a complete list of winners will be available upon request).
7. The merchandise in this contest has all been purchased from the manufacturer. However, in the event of conditions beyond our control and we are unable to deliver any of these prizes, we will substitute the retail cash value.

Robin Hood Flour

SUPER-MILLED FROM WASHED-WHEAT

ALL IN STEP WITH SUMMER PEP
3-MINUTE OATS
THE PACKAGE WITH THE BIG RED 3

IF SO HOT AND Tired, MONEY DON'T WANT A BITE TO EAT!
BUT YOU'LL LIKE THIS DINNER—CHILLED TOMATO JUICE, COLD CUTS, BEAN SANDWICHES, ONIONS AND CUCUMBERS AND PEACH SHORT CAKE.
A JUST RIGHT DINNER FOR A HOT DAY, AND YOU LOUIS SO GOOD!
NO TROUBLE TO FIX, AND ALL PLANNED FOR ME BY ALLEN GROCERY

You know the old saying: "Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves!" Well, you'll save oodles of pennies if you join the army of women who make it their habit to buy fine foods at the low prices which you'll always find at the ALLEN GROCERY.
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KLEENEX
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Our Outstanding Transportation

Should we plan an event which would bring 5,000 visitors to Big Spring on any given day, the entire community would be excited over the prospect.

Yet, we venture that we have that many "visitors" each day whom we take for granted.

This is to say that most of us lack proper appreciation for our transportation facilities which are, to put it mildly, outstanding. They are of such a nature that they constitute one of our greatest assets.

If you took time to digest transportation schedules which are carried in The Herald at intervals for your convenience, you noticed that we now have a total of 38 schedules daily by four bus companies, 10 schedules by airlines, and four by rail. These, of course, are passenger schedules and do not take into account the large number of freight schedules by rail, truck and air.

Conservatively, the buses carry 1,200 people daily to and through Big Spring. This is assuming a lesser volume of "double section" schedules than now actually exist. Four rail schedules probably carry 1,000 or more passengers daily. At least 150 persons are transported by airlines with regular schedules at local ports, and this does not include any

charter flights, or the regular but unscheduled fuel and crew change stops for airlines which would easily double the aerial figure. Thus a daily figure of around 2,500 passengers exists for our common carriers.

No one knows the total coming to or passing through Big Spring on US 87 and US 80, the two longest transcontinental highways of the nation. At this season of the year it is safe to say that it equals or surpasses the volume by common carriers. Conservatively, this would mean a total of 5,000 persons touching Big Spring daily, if but for a brief period for the majority.

The economic implications of this are apparent. For purposes of conjecture, say these people only averaged spending \$1 a day in Big Spring (and surely this is ultra conservative). To compensate for seasonal highway variations, a year at 300 days. The answer: \$1,500,000. Actually, the amount may be substantially larger.

In light of this, our people should have a new and proper appreciation of the importance of our transportation facilities—not to mention the remarkable service that they perform. Indeed it is a great crop. A little judicious cultivation of it might yield an even bountiful crop.

IT AIN'T THE HEAT THAT'S GETTIN' ME DOWN—



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Music For Olympics?

NEW YORK — Andre Kostelanetz writes from England, where he played at Albert Hall, that he thinks music should be made part of the 1948 Olympics. . . . He thinks that, although the Greeks designed the Olympics primarily for athletics, the arts should be included in international competition, and that his chosen art should have the encouragement of such global musical titling.

Rose Murphy, a huge gal who sings at the Blue Angel, is one of the latest enthusiasts of the chi-chi-set. . . . When she sits down at a piano the audience, at least the uninitiated section, thinks this dusky gal will engage in the heavier boogie-woogie cannonading which has become the expected fashion in such circumstances. . . . When she gives some highly delicate and amusing ditties, sung in a tiny lilting voice and accompanied in an equally delicate piano style, the contrast is amusing, pleasing and even mildly exciting.

Johnny Desmond, the "GI Sinatra" favorite of the service fellows in Europe, whose continental broadcasts were liked as well by the French natives as by the guys in khaki, has decided to hang onto his collegiate crew haircut, or "hair" cut, which makes him somewhat unique in the crooning profession where long hair is seemingly as popular as it once was among violinists, Greenwich Village poets and symphony conductors. . . . Johnny wore it when he first became popular overseas, where the French natives considered him such a smoothie that they nicknamed him "Le Cremaire" because of the creamy quality of his crooning. . . . The Desmonds are expecting a youngster shortly, and Johnny of course wants a boy. . . . "And if he doesn't arrive with a crew haircut we're going to send him back," Johnny says.

Several bandleaders who started their musical careers without thought of ever becoming vocalists have discovered their abilities to warble now are, to varying degrees, what the bobby-soxers want. . . . Benny Goodman, who still says he sounds somewhat like a nutmeg grater when he gives with the vocal chords, does well enough in an amiable, drawing style. . . . Tex Beneke, who insisted for years he couldn't do anything except play saxophone for Glenn Miller, became a singer after Miller himself managed a chorus or two. . . . Now Beneke sings as much as he toots. . . . And Tommy Dorsey, who certainly doesn't take his singing seriously, has at the loud speaker system on occasion, although he hints that it's the mixture of the sound engineer which puts any music into his voice which might come out. . . . Woody Herman, leader of the year's top band, also is a highly-regarded swing and blues singer on the clarinet. . . . In each case, these gentlemen loathed were frequent auditions in various tubs and showers.

Blind Scholar

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Blind Richard R. Bowker graduated from Memphis State Teachers college this spring after making the honor roll for three of his four undergraduate years. . . . Bowker, who writes poetry and composes songs for a hobby will enter George Peabody Teachers college in Nashville, Tenn., this fall, to earn his masters degree. Afterwards, he hopes to earn a doctorate.

Fond Of Old Cars

BOSTON.—Never having sold any of his six automobiles, the family of Mrs. Larz Anderson has more than 20 in hand, the dean of the collection being a one-cylinder Winton made during the Spanish-American war.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Addition to a building
- Make a repair
- Town in Ohio
- Constellation
- Of the moon
- Hawaiian
- African timber
- Large streams
- Fernlike name
- Decadal
- Indian mul-
- Luminous en-
- velope about
- Ma sun
- Card with one
- spot
- Like a
- Unclad tissue
- Biblical king
- Oriental
- Kind of
- butterfly

DOWN

- Muscular
- Building material
- Side piece of
- bird
- Tinged with a certain color
- Room in a
- barren
- Tree trunk
- Season for use
- Cold dishes
- Alphabet
- birthplace
- Alcoholic beverages
- Hop kiln
- Special ability
- Horsemans
- seat
- Unclothed poetic
- Kind of fur
- Dowry
- Yin
- Uneven
- Clique

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Island of Napoleon's exile
- Loyal
- Weaving machine
- Wing
- Flower
- Head
- Part pertaining to the nostrils
- Heather
- Malt beverage
- Full up by the
- fool
- Passageway
- Vat or cistern
- New England
- Accomplished
- Corrupt
- Incarnation
- Book of the Bible
- Take a picture
- Long abusive speech
- Ireland
- New star
- Filled with medicine
- Metric land measures
- Tracile
- Part played
- Chart
- Cars
- Metric land measures
- Turf
- You and I
- Puts with
- Whiskum
- Triad
- Rumanian
- variant
- Devoured
- Negative

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 11, 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Nazi Diplomat Reveals Propaganda

WASHINGTON.—US Army and Justice Department investigators in Germany have had some confidential and highly significant talks with Hitler's former diplomats in Washington. Their amazing testimony should be of interest to every American as an indication how foreign propaganda can poison people's minds. The testimony also happens to be of special interest to this column.

On Sept. 13, 1940, this column published certain facts in the strange airplane death of Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota among other things, that Senator Lundeen had delivered speeches on the floor of the Senate written for him by a paid Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck; and that at the time of his death, Lundeen was under investigation by the Justice Department.

These facts were immediately denied by the then Attorney General Robert Jackson, and the column was denounced on the floor of the Senate by Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. No US senator, they said, would think of being smirched the fair name of the US Senate by delivering on its floor a speech written by a foreign agent.

Mrs. Lundeen also threatened suit, and the Bloomington, Ill., Pantograph, canceling the column, criticized it editorially as follows: "On the basis of mere popularity, if they were the sole standard by which we publish a newspaper, Merry-Go-Round would be in its usual place today. However, it will not return. . . . There are only 96 senators. To say that one of them was being shadowed by federal agents on a suspicion of treason was serious enough. . . . But the Lundeen item was written without a shred of published newspaper evidence in its support. This was a violation of newspaper ethics as practiced by this newspaper. . . . That is why there will be no more Merry-Go-Round in the paper."

The Nazi Network

Despite this, the Merry-Go-Round continued to publish other exposes of Nazi propaganda: How Representative Hamilton Fish (NY) rented his New York home to the Nazi consulate at a high figure and how he was being used by Nazi agents; how Nazi agent Viereck formed Flanders Hall of Scotch Plains, N. J., as a propaganda blind; how the Hauck family, officially the publishers of Flanders Hall, put out such anti-British books as "The 100 Families That Rule The Empire," "The Hapless Boers," "Democracy on the Nile," "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," how these books were promoted by Father Coughlin and Elizabeth Dilling; and how Viereck wrote a book for Congressman Stephen Day of Illinois, "We Must Save the Republic," published by Flanders Hall.

This column also reported that Viereck, an American citizen, received \$1,000 a month from the German Library of Information, and that the cover of these propaganda books, paid for by Ger-

many, bore the appeal: "Dear fellow American: We ask the support of all those who believe with us in America first and America only."

German Diplomat Tells All

In Germany, the other day, Dr. Heribert von Stempel, former first secretary of the German embassy in Washington, finally confided in complete detail these reports published six years earlier. Captain Sam Harris of the US Army interrogated him.

After bringing out the fact that Viereck was employed as the chief Nazi propagandist for Germany in the USA, Captain Harris asked: "I'd now like to return to the role which Viereck played in this studied program, which the Nazi government had worked out to keep the United States out of the war: You mentioned yesterday that Viereck was appointed public relations counselor of the German library of information. Von Stempel: Yes.

Captain Harris: Did he also have any connection with the Flanders Hall enterprise which you mentioned yesterday?

A. Yes. Q. Please explain to us the precise details of that connection.

A. Flanders Hall was run by two brothers named Hauck, under Viereck's direction. Q. Exactly what did Flanders Hall do?

A. The manuscripts of certain books came from the Foreign Office in Berlin in the diplomatic pouch or otherwise, and then went to the German Library of Information. Viereck selected from those manuscripts those which he thought might criticize and unmask British propaganda and egotistic foreign policy, and which could easily be sold in the United States.

Q. Then what happened?

A. Viereck would publish these books at Flanders Hall. If he thought a financial risk was involved, he would contact me, and say that the costs would amount to \$5,000 or sometimes even to \$10,000.

Q. What did you do?

A. I drafted a report for the chief of mission, which was cabled to Berlin and, after having received approval, Viereck would receive the money. He always received lump sums of 5 to 10 thousand dollars.

Q. Do you recall the names of the books that you and the foreign office approved, and whose publication by Flanders Hall you directly financed?

Anti-British Books

A. I remember "Lothian versus Lothian," "English Policy in India," "English Policy in Ireland," "English Policy in Palestine,"

"Britain's 100 Families," by the German author, G. Virsing. The manuscripts of these books had come originally from Berlin, and were then published by Viereck after I had advanced funds for him.

Q. Did the publication of each of these books entail a loss?

A. I don't know. I don't believe so. Books about Ireland sold easily. "Lothian versus Lothian" was a big success. The book on India sold well. Some didn't sell so well.

Q. If no loss was sustained in the publication of any book, did Viereck return the money you had given him?

A. No. He kept it. Q. Did he also keep all profits on books he distributed through Flanders Hall?

A. Yes. Q. How much did you give to Viereck to carry out his propaganda activities?

A. Between 70 and 120,000 dollars during the period 1939 to 1941.

Q. Did the manuscripts of all books published by Flanders Hall originate in Germany?

A. No. I believe that Flanders Hall also published one or two books by Congressman Stephen Day about British propaganda.

Q. Did Viereck help write any of these books?

A. I don't know. He may have helped Congressman Day. I seem to remember Viereck saying he had written down some highlights for Congressman Day.

Q. Did Viereck ever mention the name of Senator Lundeen to you?

A. Yes.

NOTE — Another column continuing the revelations of the Nazi propaganda machine in the USA will follow soon.

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Difference In Whose Ox It Is

Rising living costs are deplored on every hand. Special targets for criticism are those who traffic in what formerly could have been called the "black markets." Many working people properly have scored those who would buy on the market and sell on it at slightly less than fantastic margins. And

yet, there are those who ostensibly hire out at an approved and fixed scale but who insist on time padding and featherbedding to boost the actual rate. This, of course, happens to be a different ox that is being gored. And that makes a lot of difference, depending on whose ox it is.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Rise Of The Two Big Labor Unions

(Editor's Note: This is the third of six stories explaining the history of organized labor and how, after a year of strikes, it emerges almost untouched by restrictive legislation.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, CP.—The AFL and the CIO are the giants of organized labor. The CIO is 10 years old. The AFL is 80.

For 50 of those 60 years the AFL was the main rallying point of American unionism. Now the CIO stands beside it.

Between them they have perhaps 12,000,000 members, roughly 6,000,000 each.

Back in the 1880's after a long history of struggle and mistakes, unions felt the need for a strong central national organization.

So the AFL—the American Federation of Labor—was created in 1886. The president was Samuel Gompers who came here as an immigrant from England in 1863 and worked as a cigarmaker.

William Green succeeded Gompers as president in 1924 and

still is president of the AFL.

The AFL used politics to get what it wanted, stop what it didn't want. Its members voted for those who helped the AFL, against those who hurt it.

The whole trade union movement spurred during the First World War, slumped badly from the time of the 1921 depression right through to the depths of the next depression in 1933.

In that year President Roosevelt took office. His new deal administration set about getting the country back on its feet at a time when there were four times as many people unemployed as belonged to unions.

Under President Roosevelt's urging, congress passed laws—principally the Wagner act—more helpful to labor than any ever passed before.

The Wagner act recognized the right of unions to bargain collectively. It said unions had the right to represent workers and that a boss had to bargain with the union his workers chose.

This was a tremendous help to union organizers.

It also was a time of growing discontent within the AFL that it wasn't doing enough about organizing the new mass industries like rubber, steel, automobiles, and was thinking too much in terms of craft unions.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

German Has Little Hope

(A German workman tells of the problems and hopes of Germany's laboring class today in another of a series of columns written for Hal Boyle by representative Germans.)

BERLIN, (CP) — I don't believe it is possible that Germany will be rebuilt in my lifetime.

We haven't enough tools or materials to work with. Young men, particularly those with families, want to leave Germany for another country where we could have more of a chance to work.

I am a plumber, married, with a seven-year-old daughter and a five-year-old boy. Before the war I had my own plumbing business. I had enough work and enough food. I was very content. I had no political interest. I still have none. I don't know whether democracy would be good or bad for Germany.

Because I had a heart ailment I was not called as a soldier but given a job in a war factory in South Silesia. When the Russians approached, the factory was moved to Berlin. I brought my family here, too, and we lost everything.

I was made a soldier three months before the war ended, and

was kept prisoner by the Russians for five months. We were treated kindly, but there was little food.

When I returned to Berlin I found my wife had been compeled to spend all our savings while I was away. I went to work for the Americans because I could get more food.

I work for 48 hours a week and get for that 70 marks (seven dollars) and one meal a day. That would be enough except that I must pay 20 marks a week taxes.

My wife has to work as a charwoman. She earns 20 marks a week from which she pays three marks tax.

We have a hard life, but we are much better off than those who don't work for the Americans.

We live in a little wooden house which has no light, no running water and no gas. To get wood for cooking my wife and I and the children go every evening and Sunday to the forest.

Our clothing situation is terrible. The children must wear wooden shoes. I have no savings of any kind left. But we are lucky to work for the Americans, because we get extra food.

Skilled workmen can find no jobs repairing homes of German civilians because there is no material. Therefore they must work at cleaning up rubble for 35 marks a week. This isn't enough for them to live on so they have to spend their spare time in the black market.

Our biggest fear — those of us who manage to find work at the trade we know — is that we will lose our jobs.

Our second biggest fear is inflation. I have no real hopes for the future for myself.

For Germany I hope only that we can get one government and that the eastern part of our country given to Poland will be returned to us. But I don't believe it.

My only other hope is for my children. I would like to earn enough to send them through school. They deserve a better life than I have had.

Looking for a new vegetable notion? Combine one cup mashed canned or fresh peas with two cups mashed potatoes. Season well. Heap in mounds and brown lightly for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

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County Voting Strength Estimated At 7,000 In Unofficial Records

A potential of more than 7,000 votes will be at stake in the first Democratic primary three weeks hence in Howard county.

By boxes, the unofficial uncorrected totals stack up like this:

Box	Polls	Ex.	Tot.
No. 1-BS	713	76	789
No. 2-BS	1,028	178	1,206
No. 3-BS	1,206	254	1,460
No. 4-BS	691	173	864
No. 5 Vinc.	49	2	51
No. 6-Gay H.	96	7	103
No. 7-R-Bar	58	6	64
No. 8-BS	739	173	912
No. 9-Coah	331	25	356
No. 10-Fors.	198	7	205
No. 11-C. P.	98	14	112
No. 12-Moore	66	9	75
No. 13-Knott	174	12	186
No. 14-Mor.	17	2	19
No. 15-Sea.	38	2	40

charged after cessation of hostilities the reserve or who were disqualified are entitled to vote without poll taxes or exemptions. They have only to satisfy the election judges as to their eligibility under the law.

Jim Winslow Dies; Old Settler Here

Funeral will be held at 4 p. m. today for James Sylvester (Jim) Winslow, 72, president of the Howard County Old Settlers Reunion and pioneer West Texan.



JAMES S. WINSLOW

Perhaps no man was more typical of Howard county pioneers than Jim Winslow, quoted frequently in Shine Philip's book "Big Spring." In his time he had been a cowboy, rancher, railroad employe, grocery clerk, public official and contractor.

four years county commissioner from precinct No. 3.

Ex-Martin County Agent With College

George Bond, Jr., former Martin county agent who rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, during service with the army in the South Pacific, has been named head of the department of agriculture for the San Angelo Junior College.

Surviving him are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Zora Carter, Mrs. Odie Moore, Mrs. George Burke of Big Spring, Mrs. R. L. Morris of Jal, N. M., Mrs. John Morgan of Garland; two sons, Arthur Winslow of Fort Worth and James Winslow of Big Spring; a brother, A. B. Winslow of Big Spring; and a sister, Mrs. Effie Willis of Narvasa, N. M. He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Fate Of County Cotton Crop Still Uncertain

Howard county's 1946 cotton crop still constituted the proverbial \$64 question this week in many sections of the county, but some already had the answer, with much of it sounding a gloomy note.

This much is known for certain: The county's acreage is considerably below average, and prospects have all but vanished for last minute increases.

The chief uncertainty now, however, is the ultimate fate of the acreage planted and coming up. Spotted showers have improved conditions in localized areas, and some farmers who obtained only part of a stand with first and second planting have put more seed into the ground.

Pullmans Put On Through Schedule

New pullman service to eastern points gives passengers boarding trains in Big Spring through service to New York City as well as Washington and Baltimore, G. W. Dabney, ticket agent here, said today.

Rancher Admits Murdering Wife

Police theory became court fact at 1:45 p. m. here Monday when Earl Hamilton Williams affixed his name to a statement that he had murdered his wife, Mrs. Beulah Williams, at approximately 6 o'clock Saturday evening in a two-room shanty on the Roy C. Davis ranch in northeastern Glascock county.

In a dramatic scene at Sheriff Bob Wolf's office, the horse wrangler, as cool and collected as if he had been feeding the Palomino horses he had been hired to look after, told his story to Wolf, sheriff of Howard county, several witnesses and a stenographer, signed the confession that could well send him straight to the electric chair, and then said he probably felt better for it.

Scouts And Leaders Depart For Camp

Seventeen Big Spring boy scouts, accompanied by two adult leaders and Scout Executive H. D. Norris departed this morning for Camp Fawcett, near Barksdale, for a week's encampment.

Jackie Jameson Rites Set For Wednesday

Jackie Lee Jameson, 18-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jameson, died in a local hospital Monday at 9 p. m. following an illness of one day.



SLAYING SCENE—The body of Mrs. Beulah C. Williams, 46, wife of a Glascock county ranch hand, lies under bedding in center background in the midst of a welter of disarranged litter presumably created in a struggle in which the woman was bludgeoned to death Saturday evening in a two-room shack on the Roy C. Davis ranch 50 miles southeast of here.

March Advocates Natural Gas Tax, Indulges In Name-Calling Here

Oil and gas interests are in control of the state government and keeping millions of dollars in revenue from the people which could be derived from taxes on natural gas, Caso March of Fort Worth, candidate for governor, charged Monday night in an address on the courthouse lawn.

Declaring that the state could collect at least \$80,000,000 a year by taxing natural gas and crude oil exports, March said if elected governor he intended to use the money to raise teachers' salaries, to form a state loan fund for students who wish to attend college and to pay old age pensions.

Two Dam Groups May Discuss Projects July 16

A tentative meeting date between representatives of the Robert Lee irrigation dam project and the Colorado River Municipal Water association has been set for July 16.

Stormy City Council Session Ends With New Pledges Of Cooperation

The city of Big Spring's administration Tuesday evening threshed through one of the most turbulent sessions in local history—and when the travail was ended, commissioners, city manager and the police department found themselves on the threshold of a new day of mutual understanding.

mission, McDaniel offering to work with the council "in every way I possibly can," and the chief pledging his full efforts to maintain an efficient police department.

and George Mims let it be known they would accept McDaniel's resignation; Commissioners J. L. LeBlou and Iva Huneycutt said they'd vote to keep McDaniel; the city manager himself said he refused to resign; and there was no further action.

that the policemen were entitled to a fair hearing; that he approached the whole issue with an "open mind" and would stand by his convictions. Dabney admitted that "we stand at the crossroads. The people will have the kind of city they want, they'll have the kind of city they ARE."

McDaniel had lifted the lid on the boiling pot by asking, at the Tuesday session that he "be permitted to administer the duties of his office," and proceeded to review at length his difficulties. He maintained his 14-year record with the city "speaks for itself"; that city employees had stayed out of local politics; that working efficiency of municipal personnel had been sharply reduced by uncertainty due to commissioners' activities; and that considerable discussion had been had with him by some members of the commission over the replacement of Mitchell. McDaniel said that his two years' work with Mitchell convinced him that Mitchell was satisfactory in his job, and saw no reason to dismiss him.

Wallace Speaks At Rotary Lunch

New frequency modulation radios have been stymied for the time being by receiving set manufacturers and broadcasting companies, Jack Wallace, manager of station KBST, told the Big Spring Rotary club at its luncheon Tuesday.

Many Amateurs Listed On Program

The weekly amateur program at the city park amphitheatre will be resumed on its Friday night schedule this week, after a temporary change to Thursday night occasioned by conflicts with other affairs during recent weeks.

McRae Moves Family To New School Post

Dan McRae, former superintendent of Forsan schools, left today to move his family to Afton, Dickens county, Texas, where he is assuming charge of the Patton Springs consolidated schools.

Additional Subsidies Paid To Dairymen

A total of 31 additional cheques representing Dairy Subsidy payments to the amount of \$2,006.27 have been received by the AAA office within the past few days and distributed to Howard county farmers.

Commission Names Equalization Board

Members of a board of tax equalization who will convene to adjust values for the city and the independent school district were named at Tuesday's city commission meeting.

TP Railroad Adds 50 New Employees

Approximately 50 new trainmen and engine men have been added to personnel of the Texas and Pacific Railway's Big Spring division as the result of increased crude oil shipments from the area during the past two months.



NEW TRUSTEE—Dr. J. E. Hogan (above) Saturday advised members of the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district that he would accept appointment to membership on the board. He will fill one of the unexpired terms made vacant by two resignations, and his term will run until next April. Hogan has resided in Big Spring since the first of 1937, and has two daughters in school, in the second and fourth grades. Announcement of a second trustee appointment may be forthcoming this week.

Henderson On Move
By The Associated Press
Henderson kept up its league leading pace with a 4-3 victory yesterday over Lufkin in an East Texas league battle.
Tyler, second place team, got a 4-2 decision over Jacksonville. Texarkana won 14-8 in a heavy hitting contest with Sherman. Texarkana pounded out 14 hits for 14 runs while Sherman collected 13 hits.

Flowers From Caroline's Can Make A Room Perkier, Seem Much Cooler

Are you hot? Try placing a bowl of fresh flowers in your living room to bring a little moisture into the atmosphere and a little piece of garden indoors. Caroline's Flowers can always show you an extensive display of cut flowers which are just the thing to perk up a dull-looking, lifeless room. There is always a wide selection of flowers in roses, gladioli, carnations, daisies, and other garden blooms in colors ranging from cool white to crisp, pert coral and red.

For successful dinner parties whether indoors or in the summer garden, hostesses may always make sure that their table decorations include attractive and appropriate flowers. Such selections can range from spears of white or gaily tinted gladioli arranged to give adequate decoration for a long table, to a low bowl containing a few rose blossoms floating on the water's surface for the ideal arrangement for a more intimate dinner party.

For that special anniversary or party, Caroline's can arrange a corsage that is just right for the lady's gown and flower preference. There is always a fresh stock of gardenias, roses or carnations for corsage use, or perhaps she might like something in agapanthus, more commonly known as "Blue Lily of the Nile."

For the lonesome hours which many are required to spend in uninteresting hospital rooms, Caroline's shop can offer a lovely bowl of bright blossoms for a spirit-lifting effect.

Caroline's has facilities for wiring flowers anywhere in the United States, making for speedy service and getting fresh blossoms from accredited florists to any friend or relative, regardless of distance. For just what you've been looking for call 103 of stop by 1510 Gregg street.



HOME OF ELOQUENCE—No matter what words you use, there is perhaps no way to say anything so eloquently as with flowers. By this standard, Caroline's Flower Shop, 1510 Gregg, is a house of eloquence for she keeps fresh and abundant supplies of cut flowers, varied supplies of pot plants and other greenery which say the thing most people would like to say but have not the words. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



NEIGHBORLY GROCERY—The very appearance of the Travis Reed Grocery and Market, which faces south on W. 8th and immediately east of the Reed home at 711 Scurry, is one of neighborliness. Surrounded by trees, border plants, etc., the store has an atmosphere of homeliness. This is natural, for Travis Reed, owner, has been in the grocery and market business in Big Spring perhaps longer than any other one person. Many people insist that their meals must come from Reed's. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Wise Motorist Has Phillips Recap Tires

If your passenger car tires are becoming a little thin for driving on the hot, summer pavements, it probably will be wise to have them recapped, Ted Phillips, manager of the Phillips Tire company advises. Although new tires are beginning to trickle through, it is expected to be some time yet before they start arriving in quantity.

Summer weather is hard on tires, especially if they have been driven for several seasons as a large majority of those in use today, Phillips pointed out. Therefore it is essential that good tread be maintained during this season.

The Phillips Tire company, 211 East 3rd street, is equipped to handle all types of tire repair work. They kept many automobiles rolling during the war and are prepared to continue specializing in this work.

Most large truck tires also are scarce at present, and truck owners are reminded that they can get the same high quality service at the Phillips Tire company that is available to passenger-car owners.

When tires become plentiful again, Phillips will offer motorists all the popular US Royals they want. Until that time, he is anxious to help keep their old tires in operation.

Already becoming plentiful are tractor tires, with the company recently receiving shipments of most all types.

The Phillips Tire company also maintains a good stock of various types of automobile accessories. At present they are featuring new seat covers, jacks, body polish, etc.

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FLOWERS—
For All Occasions
Corsages, Pot Plants and Cut Flowers
CAROLINE'S
1510 Gregg Carrie Scholz

Reed's Grocery and Market
1920 - 1946
Ours is the oldest Food Market in Big Spring.
We still maintain the same policy we had at the beginning—
Specializing in Fine Meats and Highest Standard Food Lines
EIGHTH STREET
Between Main & Scurry

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

FARM MACHINERY INCREASES; MANY ITEMS AT OLDHAM'S

Farm machinery shipments are on the increase and they are expected to improve until full production is reached in possibly 120 days. George Oldham of Oldham Implements has announced.

Machinery on hand now includes two used tractors, new hammer feed mills, Fairbanks-Morse wind mills, gasoline engines, cream separators, two wheel utility trailers for farm use and camping purposes, single row power corn binders on rubber tires, Bear Cat gasoline garden tractors, tractor-mounted post hole diggers, Acme terracers and bulldozers which fit on any make tractor.

Oldham's supplies Pennzoil and Quaker State oil and greases. Also in Oldham's miscellaneous stocks are cotton chopping hoes, go-devil knives, cultivator sweeps, file wrenches and water bags. Farmers can get dusting sulphur for cotton flea hoppers, calcium arsenate poison for cotton insects and Pestroy, 25 per cent DDT concentrate for flies and mosquitos.

George Oldham is the agent for McCormick - Deering equipment and International trucks.

Owners of all types of machinery know that simply by going by Oldham Implements on the Lamesa highway, or by calling 1471 they can be assured of the type of quick, thorough service they need from factory trained mechanics.

Nail Held Without Bond In Odessa Case
ODESSA, July 8 (AP)—County Attorney W. O. Shafer said John L. Nail, 28, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of the husband of his former wife, would be held here without bond until grand jury action is taken on his case.

Nail was returned here from Austin yesterday.

The defendant was charged with the shooting of Glen T. Thornton last Wednesday. Mrs. Thornton, to whom Nail had been married eight years before they were divorced, was beaten unconscious at the time her husband was slain.

When measuring yourself for a pattern hold tape measure around bust and waist easily, do not pull too tight. In taking hip measurements, however, tape may be drawn fairly tight.

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Selberling Distributors For 10 Years
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Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
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McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks
We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units. We overhaul duty power units for oil fields, gins, etc. Call us for any work, large or small.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

2 Easy Ways To Improve Your Lighting
1. Clean all lighting fixtures, using plenty of soap and warm water.
2. Put in new bulbs of proper wattage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
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NOW is a good time to do that painting, papering and redecorating that you have planned so long. DON'T DELAY—We believe materials will go higher.
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Big Spring Mattress Co.
"A Satisfied Customer Is Our Best Advertisement"
We specialize in renovation of Inner Spring and Box Spring Mattresses. New Mattresses made to order.
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All Types of Sheet Metal Work, Repairing and Air Conditioning.
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Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.
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Better Cleaning results from careful use of proper equipment, quality ingredients and attention to detail. You will always find this combination at Modern Cleaners.
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WE DELIVER
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
305 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
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WOOTEN PRODUCE
RED CHAIN FEEDS
Complete stocks of alcomo, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.
Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products
Harvey Wooten
Manager
401 E. 2nd Phone 467

Absentee Balloting Opens In State Today
By The Associated Press
Texans have already started casting absentee ballots in the first democratic primary, three weeks hence, while candidates for major offices stumped in all parts of the state.
Absentee voting, with results carefully guarded by legal processes designed to insure secrecy, officially started Sunday, July 7, and will continue until July 23.
Ballots so cast by persons unable for legally specified reasons to be in their precincts July 27 will be carefully guarded by county clerks and delivered to election judges two days before the primary. These early ballots will be counted on election day.

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Featuring Quality Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and the best foodstuffs available.
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Get The Job Done!
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Big Spring Paint & Paper Company
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A Varied Selection Of Foods
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