

Japanese Admiral Greeted On U.S. Warship

Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese admiral who was in Washington as a "peace" envoy when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, is greeted by Vice Adm. Harold Martin (left) as an invited guest for change of command ceremonies aboard the U.S. battleship Wisconsin in Yokosuka harbor near Tokyo. Admiral Martin was relieved as commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet in oriental waters by Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe. (AP Wirephoto).

TALKS BOG DOWN BIT FURTHER

Reds Want Soviet To Inspect Secret Arms During A Truce

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The deadlocked Korean truce talks bogged down even further today as Communist negotiators insisted that neutral teams including Russians be permitted to inspect secret equipment during an armistice. Staff officers working on truce supervision, wrangled fruitlessly for more than an hour, but the prisoner exchange subcommittee called it a day after only 12 minutes. Negotiators agreed there was a mental deadlock has become so serious observers here said they believe only action at the top level could end the stalemate. U.N. negotiators declined to speculate on how the deadlock might be broken. Some sources said the situation presumably is being studied carefully in Washington, and possibly in Moscow and Peking.

Reds Hit In Air Fights Over Korea

By MILO FARNETI SEOUL, Korea (AP)—American Sabre jets destroyed a Communist MIG and damaged another today in a 10-minute battle. The dogfight ranged as far south as the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, just 70 miles north of Parallel 38. Six Sabres mixed with 22 MIGs. On the ground, hit-and-run Allied raiders killed 40 Communists and wounded 30 in four firefights west of the Mundung Valley in Eastern Korea. U.N. artillery and infantrymen pinched off a Chinese Communist attack near the old Iron Triangle on the Central Front Thursday morning. About 160 Reds opened fire on an advanced U. N. position near the Kumhwa-Kumsonng Road about midnight. The Reds were hurled back after a one hour and 15 minute fight. The Reds are showing increased interest in the road to Kumsonng, battered former Communist supply hub. Allied pilots found good weather over Northwestern Korea Thursday morning, and went out in force bombing Red railroads and highways, supply dumps and troop positions. Wednesday night fighter-bombers reported two locomotives, 30 box cars and 42 trucks destroyed. B-29 Superforts hit the Communist front lines and the Ha hung rail yards. Marine fighters from the U. S. Carrier Bairoko attacked Red trains, supply centers and troop positions on Korea's west coast Wednesday. In Washington Wednesday the Defense Department reported 306 more American casualties in Korea since last week. The total for the war is 106,298. The new figures include 67 dead, 233 wounded and six missing in action.

Ferguson Asks For State Pensioners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today he had asked Secretary Acheson for the number of State Department employees drawing pensions after resigning while under investigation on loyalty or security charges. He said he thought an appropriations subcommittee handling State Department funds, of which he is a member, is entitled to this information.

Texans Continue Alamo Tradition

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (AP)—Texans will continue a 30-year tradition today when they gather to commemorate the fall of the Alamo on the "cold, grey dawn" of March 6, 1836. The Texas heroes day ceremony, sponsored by Texas Historical and Landmarks Association, was to begin at 2 p.m. School children will decorate Ben Milam's grave and taps and a three-volley salute by a Texas Military Institute firing squad will conclude the Milam Square observance. Ceremonies will continue at the tomb of heroes of the Alamo in San Fernando Cathedral. The casket at the cathedral entrance will be decorated and the T. M. I. squad again will play taps and fire a salute.

Slaughter Announces

KANSAS CITY, March 6 (AP)—Roger C. Slaughter, the Missouri Congressman purged by President Truman in 1946, announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

Another Molesting Report Is Received

Yesterday afternoon police received a report that three men in a convertible, bearing an Oklahoma license, had been molesting girls leaving school, and had also been engaged in molesting girls on the street in other parts of town. All cars were alerted but police were unable to find the men. This is the third similar report that has been received within the past few days. The first was from authorities at the Kate Morrison school, who said that a man driving a Buick with a light top, had been molesting girls at and near that school. Tuesday afternoon a father reported that a man in a blue Chev-

Fire Destroys B-36 Bomber

FORT WORTH, March 6 (AP)—Flames destroyed a \$1/2 million dollar B-36 today shortly after the giant craft landed at Carswell Air Force Base. Maj. Frederick E. Bachmann Jr., Baltimore, Md., the airplane commander, suffered a sprained ankle. The other 13 crew members escaped unharmed. A fire fighter, Pfc. Wesley L. Johnson, Longview, received second degree burns when a magnesium portion of the left wing flared up in a blinding burst. The bomber took off at 8 p. m. Wednesday on a training mission. It made a perfect landing at 6:05 a. m. and was rolling to a stop when the engine in the center of the left wing burst into flames. "Everything was normal and working perfectly," Bachmann said. "There was no indication of anything wrong as we came in. I have no idea what caused the fire." Lt. Col. Finlay Ross said the plane tilted to the left and the jet pod on that side touched the runway as the flames shot through the wing toward the fuselage. The three engines on the right wing continued to run for a time while the other wing burned and dropped to the pavement.

Italy Senate Okays

ROME (AP)—A bill to shut down Italian houses of prostitution pending for three years—finally was passed last night by the Senate without a single vote against it. It won't become law until the Chamber of Deputies approves it.

Comms Gaining

MANILA (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino said today the Communist movement is gaining momentum in Southeast Asia so fast The Philippines are "practically facing isolation." In a speech, he called on the U. S. and other Western powers to form a Pacific defense pact "before it is too late."

HST Asks \$7.9 Billion For Global Aid Program

COUNSELED CHINA FIRM

Morris Linked To Ship Deals

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Corruption Investigator Newbold Morris's role as a lawyer for Chinese Nationalists hauling goods to Communist China came under searching Senate study today. Houston H. Wasson, Morris's law partner, was called back to give the Senate Investigations Subcommittee more details of the traffic. Wasson testified yesterday he and Morris were lawyers—but not chief counsel—for China Trading and Industrial Development Corp., a Chinese Nationalist firm which he said delivered oil to the Reds almost up to the start of the Korean fighting, and other goods until the war was six months old. A committee aide said Wasson's testimony "has made it certain" that Morris himself "will be called for questioning. Morris has said he wants to testify in reply to "innuendoes" about his connection with profitable surplus tanker deals. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), a subcommittee member, said the group intends to try to find out why Chinese Nationalists, using tankers flying the U. S. flag, would haul oil to the Reds. Wasson accepted as accurate evidence produced by the subcommittee that China Trading, through the New York shipping agency of Sieling & Jarvis, also sent or received 26 shipments of dry cargo goods in trade with the Reds between June, 1950, when the Korean War started, and mid-December, 1950. Francis P. Flanagan, subcommittee counsel, said all 21 ships involved flew foreign flags, but that eight of them had been sold by the U. S. Maritime Commission from its war-surplus fleet. Flanagan told Wasson that the day after the Treasury Department on Dec. 18, 1950, blocked all Chinese funds in this country. Sieling & Jarvis chartered the 21 dry cargo vessels to a British firm which Flanagan named as Lambert Bros., London. "For all we know they may still be operating" in trade with the Reds, Flanagan added. In a raking examination of Wasson, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) accused Morris of "complete, dishonest deception" for his role in the deal. Wasson hotly replied, "I can see nothing deceptive about it." Morris took issue with the letter Morris wrote to the Maritime Commission in 1947 urging that ships be made available to China Trading.



OLGA KONOW

tankers operated by China Trading through a U. S.-incorporated subsidiary, the United Tanker Corp., both flying the American flag. The tankers were (1) the Kettleman Hills, purchased by United from a group of prominent Americans led by former Congressman Joseph E. Casey, and (2) the St. Christopher, purchased by United from Mrs. Olga Konow, New York woman shipping operator. Mrs. Konow testified yesterday she netted more than \$500,000 from ship deals involving Casey's group and United. The letter was aimed at two

PHARMACIST ON STAND

Defense Opens Case In Trial For Arson

The defense opened its case this morning in the arson trial of J. S. Rogers, Colorado City hotel owner. Testimony of Bruce Idzorek, as heard in the first trial of the case last October in Colorado City was read following a stipulation agreed upon at the request of Defense counsel. Idzorek, a pharmacist who now resides in Rapid City, S. D., was a registered guest at the Gonnell Hotel in Colorado City on the night of a fire there last June 16. His testimony of last October which was repeated this morning told of his observations on the night of the fire. He said he came into the hotel about 10:30 that evening and went to his room after talking briefly to the defendant and two other men in the lobby. Shortly after arriving at his room, Idzorek said the telephone rang and a voice said "I just wanted to see if this thing was working." A few minutes later Idzorek said he heard someone in the hall say the hotel was on fire. He estimated that 10 minutes had elapsed from the time he left Rogers in the lobby until he heard the report of the fire. Idzorek was a state witness in the previous trial at Colorado City. The state rested its case at 10 a. m. following testimony by Derward Nollner, chief chemist and toxicologist for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. Nollner said he ran chemical tests on samples of liquids turned over to him last June 22 by Texas Ranger John Wood. He is a 1/3 three of the samples were determined to be gasoline, two were identified as "a creosote compound" and another was found to be turpentine. He also told of tests made on samples labeled as "scrappings from a bit in the Gonnell hotel" and "scrappings from the roof of the Gonnell hotel taken near a hole in the roof. The substances contained in these two samples were found to be identical and in the same proportion, Nollner said. Judge Charlie Sullivan had ordered a night session of court Wednesday in an effort to speed progress of the trial. He indicated that another night session probably would be held tonight. W. P. Todd of Fort Worth, sales representative for the Knox Glass Bottle Co., took the stand Wednesday night and identified a jug as a product of his company's Plant No. 2 in Jackson, Miss. A jug with markings he observed on that container could not have been manufactured anywhere else, he declared. Leslie Northwood of Philadelphia, Pa., and J. L. Watkins who said they were registered guests at the Gonnell Hotel on the night of the fire, both testified Wednesday night. They said they were around the lobby continuously after their evening meal until shortly before the fire was discovered. They said the defendant suggested that they step into a room near the lobby and "take a drink." Shortly after entering the room they said Rogers left them, and a few moments later they heard an explosion which appeared to come from the hotel basement. Northwood said he then saw Rogers standing near the hotel desk. He said he told Rogers there was a fire in the hotel and that Rogers placed a telephone call. See ARSON TRIAL, Pg. 11, Col. 4

AT WATER HEARING

Martin Data Claims Info Was Held Back

AUSTIN — Testimony, much of it technical in nature, continued for the third day in 126th District Court in Austin where a test was being made of validity of the Martin County Water Conservation District No. 1. The Martin district has been challenged by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which is seeking permanent injunction against enforcement of its regulations. Wednesday City Manager H. W. Whitney of Big Spring said that his city was depending heavily upon CRMWD supplies from the Martin county water field. He said that two reservoirs (Powell Creek and Moss Creek) now serving Big Spring will be dry in 30 to 40 days. That means that the city must rely on wells which can supply only a small portion of the demand. The hearing also brought under consideration much technical testimony and numerous detailed geologic maps designed to show the Board of Water Engineers permit for creation of the Martin County District was issued without sufficient evidence as to the limits of the underlying water fields. The Martin district's position was that the board had complied with statutes and that the CRMWD had withheld information which it now presented. S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, CRMWD engineer, testified that the CRMWD had information prior to the creation of the Martin district which indicated the water field was more extensive than the boundaries covered in the permit. He said this information was not offered to the water board at that time. See CRMWD, Pg. 6, Col. 5

Lait Denies Book Labels Dallas Store

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Jack Lait, who with Lee Mortimer wrote "USA Confidential," denied yesterday that it labeled a Dallas department store. The store, Neiman-Marcus, has authorized its attorneys to sue for an unannounced amount. "I deny there is any libel in the book, as far as I know," Lait said. Mortimer could not be reached. A spokesman for the publishers, Crown Publishers, Inc., declined comment. The law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter of Washington said the suit would be filed in court "shortly" against the authors and the publisher.

Talks Tonight On Foreign Spending

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked a critical Congress today to vote every penny of his \$7,900,000,000 new global foreign aid program to meet a Soviet threat against the "survival of civilization." Tonight the President, fully aware of mounting congressional ire over foreign aid spending, will go on every major radio network to carry his plea to the people. Talk of withdrawing to the Western Hemisphere "has momentary seductiveness," the President said, "because it would seem to relieve us of the contributions we are now making to collective defense." But he said the adoption of such a policy would be a "mandate for national suicide." He said the money he is asking for would be spent to send arms to America's Allies in Europe, to build up Allied nations in the Middle and Far East, to help European countries manufacture their own arms, and to raise the living standards of Red-threatened nations in Africa and Asia. Not a single dollar should be cut out of the proposed program, he said, lest this nation be guilty of a "false economy" of "too little and too late." In a special 7,500-word message, Mr. Truman anticipated the attacks of critics and economy advocates. He built his argument for carrying on the Mutual Security Program around four basic reasons which he set forth in these words: "First, the plain fact is that we cannot achieve lasting security for ourselves except in association with other nations. "Second, the funds provided by the United States under the Mutual Security Program are essential to the success of the common efforts we are making with other free nations for peace. "Third, the funds thus invested by the United States will yield far larger returns, in terms of our own security, than if the same amount were used for our own defense establishment. "Fourth, the cost of the Mutual Security Program, together with the much larger costs of our military services and other defense measures, are well within our economic capacity." Despite Mr. Truman's appeal, administration officials expected a tough, prolonged fight over the amount, especially over that part which would be spent to aid the economies of Allied nations in contrast to the billions which would be spent to furnish them guns, tanks and planes. Security Program, together with the much larger costs of our military services and other defense measures, are well within our economic capacity." In his message the President repeatedly emphasized an American role of leadership of the "free world." He declared, "We must show the world that we can meet any crisis, and that temporary frustration will not drive us to panicky aggression or to ignominious retreat." Even before the message reached the Capitol powerful opposition was building up among the lawmakers. The congressional leaders who must quarterback the program predicted it will be whittled down. The President said that for the fiscal year beginning July 1 the total security programs he is sponsoring total about \$5 billion dollars. He said the burden of this cost and what it means in cutbacks of civilian production "are clearly within our economic capacity." The sum covers appropriations proposed for the U. S. armed forces as well as help to foreign countries. If there is any question about the size of the \$7,900,000,000 Mutual Security Program, he said, "It is not whether it is too large, but whether it is too small." He called it an amount "which will bring returns (in security) no other policy could hope to produce so economically." "I would not counsel the Congress to spend one dollar more than is necessary to support our policy of peace," he said. "But there is no economy more false than that which is summed up in the tragic phrase, 'Too little and too late.' Such a policy risks the loss of our investment as well as our objective. "It would be foolish and dangerous to withhold a dollar now at the risk of expending, not just many times as many dollars, but human lives as well, a few years later." The President rejected what he described as two alternatives—"deliberate war"—that is a war launched by the democracies to crush Russia—and the "policy of retreat" to the Western Hemisphere. "The policy of premeditated and deliberate war," he said, "is one which no democratic or God-fearing people can for a moment entertain. . . . "The policy of retreat would deprive us of (Allied) armed forces which, if called upon to fight for the defense of their own countries, would at the same time be fighting for the defense of ours. . . . "It would require us to become a garrison state, and to impose upon ourselves a system of centralized regimentation unlike anything to organize the rest of the world. "In the end, when the enemy, encouraged by our retreat, began to organize the rest of the world against us, we would face the prospect of bloody battle—and on our own shores. The ultimate costs of such a policy would be incalculable. Its adoption would be a man-

Cooperation Vital For Security Of Nation

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American Role Of Leadership Emphasized

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Warns Against "Too Little, Too Late"

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Pinay Confirmed As French Premier In Switch Of Votes

PARIS, March 6 (AP)—Antoine Pinay was confirmed as premier of France today by a dramatic switch of votes in the National Assembly. By CARL HARTMAN PARIS, March 6 (AP)—Premier-designate Antoine Pinay pleaded with the National Assembly today to confirm him in office so France could continue "to defend freedom in Asia and rearm in Europe." The 1952 budget bill is \$1,143,000,000 in deficit. Pinay said he would try to balance it by attacking tax evasion and cutting administration costs before asking higher taxes. The Assembly was due to vote later today on his bid. If he is approved, then he must try to form a cabinet. Premier Edgar Faure was tumbling out of office last Friday because the Assembly refused his demand for 15 per cent higher taxes for expanded rearmament. Pinay told the Assembly he also would introduce a bill restricting

Housing Probe Due In Corpus, Houston

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A special House committee probing government-financed housing will conduct hearings "later this month" in Houston and Corpus Christi, Tex. Similar hearings and field studies are planned for Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., next week. Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), chairman of the group, said yesterday exact dates for the Texas hearings will be set later.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN HIGH SPRING AND MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes. High today 70, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 75. Highest temperature this date 91, lowest this date 31; highest this date 91, lowest this date 31 in 1951.



Penney Medallion

To celebrate its Golden Jubilee, J. C. Penney Company commissioned Julio Kilenyi, famous sculptor, to design a medallion symbolizing the department store chain's place in the American scene.

Norman To Attend Penney Golden Jubilee Convention

C. W. Norman, manager of the J. C. Penney store here, is leaving here Friday to attend the company's Golden Jubilee convention in San Francisco.

'TIME TO CALL HIS BLUFF'

Brewster Dares Truman To Run

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (U-S) Sen. Brewster (R-Me) today challenged President Truman to seek re-election, saying, "It's time to call his bluff."

Dawson Convicted Of Grain Storage Shortages In Trial

AMARILLO, March 6 (U-S) Herman Dawson of Fort Worth, convicted on 16 counts of converting government grain to his own use, will be sentenced April 4.

Officers Seeking Income Tax Evader In S. Texas Area

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (U-S) Tax investigation officers scoured South Texas today for Albert Berler, 55, charged with evading \$22,000 in income taxes.

Man Finds It Pays To Be Nice To All Kinds of People

TORONTO (U-S) Alvin Poser was a dirty, ragged, ragpicker who lived alone in squalor. He used to bring money into a trust company for deposit and some of the employees there tried to avoid waiting on him.

Ex-Solon In Dallas

DALLAS, March 6 (U-S) Helen Gabagan Douglas, former Congresswoman and state star, is in Dallas to start an \$800,000 United Jewish Appeal fund campaign.

Cement Output Rises

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (U-S) The Department of National Economy said today that Mexico climbed to fourth place in cement production in 1951.

Law Officers Freed In Civil Rights Case

JACKSON, Miss. (U-S) A white jury took only 45 minutes to return a verdict of innocent in the civil rights trial of five Mississippi law officers accused of beating a handcuffed Negro prisoner.

Former Sheriff Robert E. Lee, 39, and four deputies were acquitted on all counts at the end of a two-day trial yesterday.

The trial was highlighted by conflicting versions of the whipping. Lee and the Negro, 25-year-old Murray (Sammy) Gray, an Eighth Army truck driver flown here from Korea, both testified.

Lee said he whipped Gray with a "slap stick"—a sather strip about a foot long with a handle—when Gray tried to escape. Lee denied that any of the deputies took part in the whipping.

Gray testified he was forced to remove his clothes, was handcuffed to a pine tree, and was flogged to make him confess to a burglary.

The case started in July, 1950, when a filling station was burglarized in the small South Mississippi town of Magnolia. Gray, then a civilian, formerly had worked at the station and was arrested for questioning. The next day, Lee testified, Gray told him, "All right, I'll take you where the money is hidden."

Lee said he and the deputies drove Gray to a remote wooded area where the prisoner said the money was hidden. The deputies spread out to search the under-

Steam Generating Plant For Stamford

STAMFORD, March 6 (U-S) Construction of a seven-million-dollar steam generating plant near here will begin immediately, West Texas Utilities Co., said yesterday.

The plant will be near Stamford's new Paint Creek Reservoir and construction is expected to take at least two years.

The new power plant, located at the center of the WTUC system, will be connected with three other major steam stations operated by the firm.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Cites Bible Passages On Rain

To the Editor: So much is being written and said about some fellows who have a claim to rain making power.

God has already made the promise that he will deliver the rain. God can deliver the goods. He has never delegated the power of opening and closing the rain windows of heaven.

I believe that any one who claims that he has the gift of causing rain to come on the land, except by prayer and meeting the conditions of God's contract is deluded, or he is seeking to delude some one.

Jesus said that God sent the rain on the just and the unjust. Matt. 5. Pharoah was taught that God pressed the starling when he wanted rain, and that he put on the bridle when He wanted it to stop raining. Gen. 9:23-33.

I will look to the Lord for all the rain that come to us. "He telleth the number of the stars; He calleth them ALL by names. Great is our Lord, and of great power; his understanding is infinite." Ps. 147:4, 5. "Who covereth the heaven

with clouds, who prepareth rain for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountains. He giveth the beast his food, and to the young ravens which cry. He delighteth not in the strength of the horse; He taketh not pleasure in the legs of man." Ps. 147:9-10.

In Amos 4: God states that he had withholden the rain three months before harvest.

Space would fail if we attempted to give all the verses where God says the sending of rain has been reserved to himself. Therefore we will close with some statements from the Book regarding any one who claims to have discovered the process.

"Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without rain." Prov. 25:14. Are there any among the vanities of the Gentiles that can cause rain? or can the heaven give showers? art thou he, O Lord our God? therefore we will wait upon thee: for thou hast made all these things." Jer. 14:22.

"We believe that man's effort to cause rain is led of Satan and an effort to go above God. "For thou hast said: I thine heart, I will ascend into heaven. I will exalt my throne above the stars of God. I will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the most high." Isa. 14:13, 14.

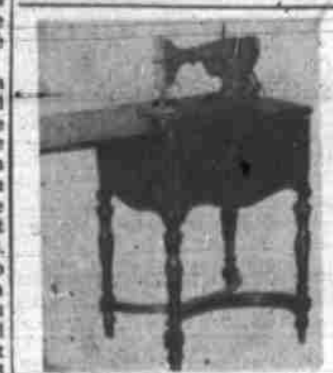
O my people let us be careful: for God says that the person who

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are today as fit as a fiddle "proving up" with OTC. OTC is the only medicine for weak, wobbly feeling due to body's lack of iron which many men and women do not know they need. OTC is the only medicine that builds up your strength, restores your energy, and gives you the vigor and vitality you need to get on with your life. OTC is the only medicine that gives you the energy and vitality you need to get on with your life. OTC is the only medicine that gives you the energy and vitality you need to get on with your life.

tries to exalt himself above God shall be brought down to hell. Why not flock to the church and confess your sins and God will send rain. 2 Chro. 7:14. God has signed the contract. Will you accept its terms?

W. P. KIRK Rt. 2, Big Spring. American and Canadian wildflower biologists found marked increases in 1951 in wildflower in their summer breeding areas.



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Taft Enters N.H. As Vote Test Is Near

By RELMAN MORIN
CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft entered New Hampshire today to lead the drive that his organization believes will set him firmly on the road to becoming the Republican nominee for President.

The New Hampshire primary is next Tuesday. It is the nation's first primary, and it brings Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower together in a battle, not only for New Hampshire's 14 GOP delegates, but for the majority of popular votes. The state, this year, has a preferential section on the ballot, better known as the "popularity contest."

It is not binding on delegates to either the GOP or Democratic National Conventions. But neutral observers consider it supremely important for its bearing on the relative popular strength of Taft and Eisenhower, on the Republican side, and President Truman and Sen. Estes Kefauver, his challenger, on the Democratic side.

Taft's schedule calls for 21 appearances in the next three days. The senator said in New Haven last night that he would be satisfied if he wins only four of the 14 GOP delegates. His backers, however, are looking to the preferential section of the ballot to give the real coup de grace to the Eisenhower movement. The reason is this:

Eisenhower has the support of practically all the state's prominent Republicans, including the governor, a congressman and several other highly popular leaders here. Hence, it is taken as a foregone conclusion that these men will win the big majority of delegate votes.

But in the "popularity contest," the people vote directly for the prospective candidates themselves. Thus, the New Hampshire primary can throw a great deal of light on a big question:

Is the "grass-roots" sentiment for Eisenhower as strong as his backers have claimed? The same situation, to a somewhat lesser degree, exists with respect to the President and Kefauver.

Kefauver is also touring New Hampshire, making a strong—and frequent effective—plea for the popular vote. His group of supporters do not expect to elect many delegates.

But, again, if he can roll up a big score in the preferential ballot, they expect to interpret it as a sign that many Democratic voters want him and not Truman as the nominee.



All's Well That Ends Well

Jill Roberts (left) was an unhappy little girl. She had mumps and it was her sixth birthday. But her tears turned to smiles when her mother arranged for her to have a party. The guests sat on the porch of their Burbank, Calif., home while Jill (right) remained inside. Everybody had a wonderful time. Jill isn't allowed company, but isn't quarantined. The sign is the photographer's prop. (AP Wirephoto).

ITALIAN LEADERS NOT WORRIED

Foreigners Concerned About Red 'Trojan Horse' In Italy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Italy is a key point in the Kremlin's efforts to fashion a fifth-column force around Western Europe. How the Communists are moving there, using trade unions wherever they can, is described here by William L. Ryan, Russian-speaking analyst of The Associated Press foreign staff. On a tour of Europe, Ryan gave the overall picture in two dispatches from Vienna, printed earlier this week. Today he shows how the transmission belt reaches into an individual country.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
ROME (AP) — The Communists evidently are organizing furiously

Peron Pleads For Argentine Austerity

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan Peron says Argentina will be fed before exports are sent abroad. But he pleaded in a nation-wide broadcast last night for support of his austerity program and for greater production.

Amplifying his Feb. 18 address, when he decreed meatless days, he said, "We do not ask useless sacrifice."

In Italy to build the "Trojan Horse," Moscow's 1932 version of the storied steed that broke the defenses of ancient Troy.

The chain of command from Cominform through the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) and into Italian labor is easily discernible.

Italian non-Communist political leaders profess to discount its importance, but the foreigners in Rome do not. In fact, they are watching the situation most carefully.

The Communists, in control of the biggest labor federation, the General Confederation of Italian Labor (CGIL), have imposed a high level, hard core, command over the unions, and the command is organized down to the factory level.

Giuseppe di Vittorio, a Moscow-trained Communist who shuttles back and forth to Vienna WFTU headquarters, has installed in each factory what he calls a "peace committee." This committee is the cell through which the Communists will exercise their control when and if the chips are down. Di Vittorio imposed these committees against the will of many in the unions themselves, and the order which created the committees some time ago had the tone of a military command.

Foreign observers in Rome have little doubt these committees are the "action committees" of the future, ready to react swiftly in the event of crisis. The label "peace committee" clearly shows the influence of the Cominform and the WFTU.

The CGIL is one of three major labor organizations in Italy, and by far the strongest. It claims more than five million members, although a more accurate figure probably won't be 3 1/2 million. The

non-Communist unions are represented by the Confederation of Italian Trade Unions, claiming more than two million members but probably having only 1,400,000, and the UIL, the United Italian Labor Socialists.

Italian government leaders are certain a large percentage of Italy's Communists are Communist agents of opportunity only, and a big part of the membership of the CGIL would be unreliable for the Communists in the event of a show-down.

But the Communists already have shown they can paralyze Italy with this organization. In 1948, after the attempt on the life of Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti, they staged a general strike.

The CGIL has not been interfering with the unloading of military supplies in Italy from the United States, ever since the Communist attempts to do so in Naples failed. They are up against the hard fact that Italians need jobs and will frequently throw politics overboard in favor of bread. But the Communists are organizing carefully, down to the level of the lowest worker.

One instance of the careful organizations is in the machinery set up by the CGIL to grant loans without interest to workers in desperate need of money, a gesture the Italian worker understands. Di Vittorio is a clever psychologist and knows his people well.

There is some indication that Di Vittorio sometimes chafes under the Cominform's discipline, and possibly his position would not be so secure if the Communist party itself had more actual strength. While the party has two million members, the hard core probably is in the area of 100,000 trusted, hard-bitten Stalinists.

(Tomorrow—Mapping chaos for Germany.)

Two-Way Fights Shape Up In N. H. Test For Both Parties

By The Associated Press
Political oratory echoed across New Hampshire's snow-covered hills today in hand-shaking, meet the people, answer the questions campaigns.

The Republican and Democratic races each appeared to be a contest between a man working hard for the presidency and one who hasn't said he wants the job.

The Republican choice seemed narrowed to Sen. Robert A. Taft,

who arrives in New Hampshire today in earnest quest of the nomination, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who says he won't seek it but will accept if nominated.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was fighting what he calls an uphill battle against supporters of President Truman. The President has not announced whether he wants another term.

The results of the New Hampshire primary election next Tuesday are not binding on convention delegates. But since it is the first presidential primary of the year, great psychological value is attached to its outcome.

The latest happenings in the national campaign:

1. Rep. Bryson (D-SC) visited Truman yesterday and said the President told him he would know what to do about running "if he were sure Taft would not get the Republican nomination and would not get elected if he got it."

2. Sen. Brewster (R-Me.), a Taft backer, called this statement "an obvious attempt" by the President to influence the New Hampshire primary.

"It's his time to call his bluff," Brewster added. "Let him run again. . . . Let him go out and defend the record as a candidate."

2. Democratic National Committee officials said they are leaving it to state leaders whether to enter Truman's name in their presidential primaries. But to avoid any embarrassments, they are discouraging entry of the President's name in contests where his consent is required.

3. Kefauver conducted a slow-motion type of campaign in New Hampshire, selling himself in a folksy sort of way. Truman backers expressed confidence the President would get all eight Dem-

5 Americans Nominated For Nobel Awards

OSLO, Norway, March 6 (AP)—The Nobel Committee announced today that 27 individuals, including five Americans, have been nominated for the 1952 Nobel peace prize.

The Americans: Frank Buchman, noted for his work with the Oxford group and moral rearmament; Ewing Cockrell, Warrensburg, Mo., jurist now living in Washington, D. C.; Raphael Lemkin, Yale University, an authority on international law and the man who coined the word genocide for race murder; James Shotwell, historian and former president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Clarence Streit, advocate of American Union with Great Britain.

Winner of the prize last year was Leon Jouhaux, the anti-Communist French labor leader.

Others nominated included two prominent Canadians—Lester B. Pearson, external (foreign) affairs minister and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, the Indian diplomat, and President Miguel Aleman of Mexico were among the others who will be considered for the award, usually made in the fall.

Yogi-Practicing Moslems Jailed For Smuggling

BROWNSVILLE, March 6 (AP)—Two Yogi-practicing Moslems, who claim they are American citizens are in jail accused of smuggling marijuana into the U. S.

The men, who were charged yesterday, gave two names, Calvin Joseph, Carroll 23, Chicago, said his Moslem name is Aly Yusuf Al Al Boran. Eugene Webster Moore, 26, Kansas City, gave his Moslem name as Ahmed Rasool.

Customs Agent Bernard J. McLeish took 14,000 grams of the narcotic which he said was worth about \$2,000 from the men.

The dark-complexioned pair said they were born in the U. S. They carried Texas poll tax receipts giving their birthplaces as India. McLeish arrested them near Harlingen after following them from Brownsville in a car.

He said their British accents are "the East India kind." Neither was able to post the \$1,000 bond set for each.

More Imported Toys Expected This Year

By JOHN MCKEE
NEW YORK (AP)—American children (and many of their parents) may be playing with more imported toys this year than ever before.

This is indicated by demand for space at the second International Toy Exhibit, which opens here Monday, March 10. Space for the show this year is twice what it was for the initial show last year—when demand exceeded the available area by 100 per cent—an official said.

Gottfried Neuburger, arranger for the displays, said there will be a total of 26 displays this year from 12 countries. Many of the individual displays will show toys made by scores of manufacturers.

Toys this year will show a wide range in children's wonderland, as hundreds of ingenious makers vie for popularity—and sales.

From Japan will come, among others, mechanical animals, including birds with feathered wings which fly and sound their calls. France, also, will offer birds—like feathered birds in cages which sing for as long as 15 minutes.

German toys will place emphasis on the military. There will be a variety of tanks and trucks, along with trick mechanical trains.

Soviets Ridicule

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press today ridiculed assertions by the government of the Dominican Republic that Soviet submarines have been sighted off the Caribbean island's coast, calling the report an "anti-Soviet fabrication."

Planes Drop Aid To Quake Victims

TOKYO — American Air Force planes today dropped blankets and food to shivering victims of Tuesday's earthquake and tidal wave. Repair crews began work on shattered rail and communications lines.

Extreme cold and driving snowstorms followed the quake. An Air Force field unit called for an air drop of 600 blankets and Army field rations for 1,871 homeless in the village of Kiritappu, some 25 miles south of the Russian-held Kuriles. The field unit said 209 homes were destroyed and three persons killed in the tiny village.

Music selected by the family adds a reverential note to the ceremony.

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West Reich To Join In A U.S. Of Europe
BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says West Germany will join with any nation that takes the initiative in drafting a constitution for a United States of Europe.

"A united Europe would be necessary even if there were no Soviet danger," Adenauer said in a radio interview, because "no single European country can have the necessary living standard just from her own strength."

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Popular sport cotton in colorful woven patterns. Mix and match. Sanforized. 69c yd.

30" SOLID-COLOR DENIM 59c yd.

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Vat-dyed cotton in solid-color pastels. Waff-re design gives rich texture interest. Choose it for skirts, dresses, children's wear. 59c yd.

Zacchaeus overcame the handicap of his small size at the expense of his dignity, but his example is worthy of emulation. We can see the great Nazarene now best in his works. He is well worth study. "And he ran before and climbed a sycamore tree to see him." — Luke 19:4.

Wages, Prices And Controls Are All Inexorably Linked Together

Charles E. Wilson is a hard-headed businessman, one of the great industrialists of his time. He is also chief of our mobilization efforts, and the first witness, Tuesday when the Senate Banking Committee opened hearings on extension of price controls. "We cannot hold down inflation unless we hold down prices," Wilson told the senators in urging a two-year extension of controls. "Conversely, we cannot hold down prices unless we hold the wage line."

A strengthened one. In asking Congress for a two-year extension, President Truman urged tighter anti-inflation controls. In particular, he asked repeal of the Capehart, Helms, and Butler-Hope amendments, as well as the so-called "cheese" amendment restricting imports of dairy products and certain other agricultural commodities. On January 30 the Senate voted 47 to 39 to commit to its banking committee this latter provision, and the committee has again reported it without change. With the price of butter as high as a dollar a pound, the whole Senate may be more willing to listen to the need for knocking out the "cheese" amendment.

Should Congress get all snarled up over details or with other matters and fail to extend controls, the consequences might be disastrous. Inflation has already cost the defense effort billions of dollars. What it has cost the consumer is beyond computation. We cannot operate on a war economy in peacetime without controls of some sort, and if we're going to have them at all they should be effective ones.

Nothing Much Can Be Said For A Policy Of Short-Selling Nation

A lot of people are down-grading America these days, and selling the country short; and most of them are Americans. You can't pick up a paper or magazine, tune in a radio program, or attend a public function without running into a lot of viewing-with-alarm, calamity howling and belaboring. If Moscow could tune in on these Cassandra, it would get the impression that the United States is on its last legs, and the Kremlin need only to bide its time to pick up the pieces.

We want no part of short-selling America. It has been done by small minorities ever since the republic was founded, and none of their dire forebodings ever came to pass. Short-sighted men have been viewing with alarm and predicting the worst all through our history. They are men of little or no faith. The smoke of their own pessimism gets in their eyes and blinds them to reality. Every advance in human betterment has been made over their dead bodies.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Personal Appeal By President Keeps Newbold Morris In Post

WASHINGTON.—The White House has hushed it up, but clean-up man Newbold Morris came within a whisker the other day of packing his bags and going home. He was stopped at the last minute by a personal appeal from President Truman. The inside story is that Morris, depressed over the runaround he was getting, decided that his assignment was "quilt." He announced his decision to quit at a routine conference with Justice Department officials.

Lattimore last week about his association with I.P.R. At the session's close, Ferguson lingered to chat with reporters and review his afternoon's triumph. But a reporter cut him short by inquiring sweetly: "Senator have you ended your own association with the Institute of Pacific Relations?" Ferguson's lips drew tight, and he snapped: "It's in the record."

"I'm going home," he declared simply. "This thing hasn't been thought through. For example, I'm supposed to report my investigations to the very man I'm supposed to be investigating."

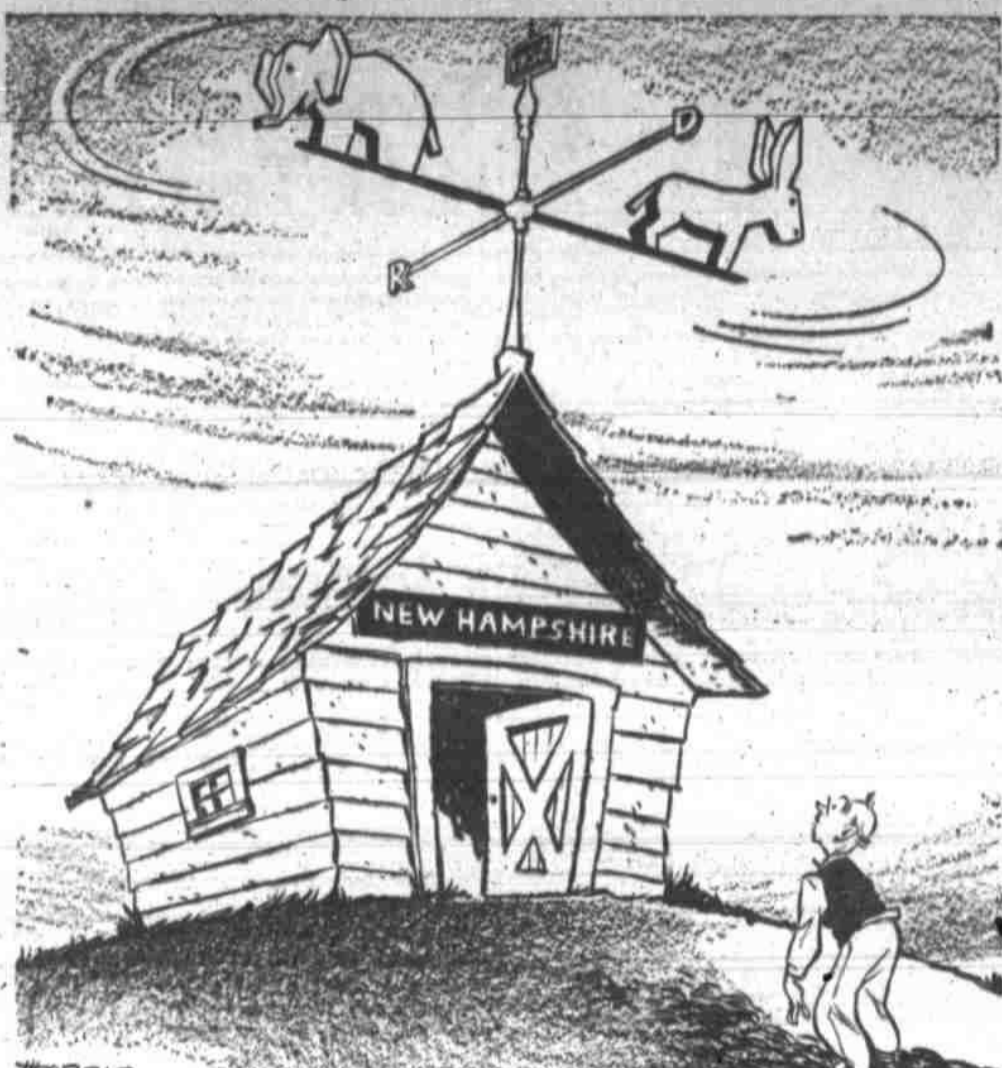
NOTE—Ferguson boasted of his membership in the Institute of Pacific Relations as late as the 1950-51 edition of Who's Who in America. Blood pressures shot up, collars got hot and voices collided sharply as House Republicans wrangled behind closed doors last week over the Universal Military Training Bill to draft 18-year-olds.

Truman begged Morris to stay on, promised him a free hand and guaranteed full White House support. "You can have anything you want," the President offered. It was a result of this dramatic, spur-of-the-moment meeting that the President personally appealed to Congress for subpoena power for Morris and moved Morris's headquarters out of the Justice Department into the old Washington Post building.

On the contrary, it would be a rash step, in my judgment," he said, "to permit the Pentagon to get its foot in the door." Other Republicans argued that a vote for UMT would be a vote for "more military waste," since combat officers weren't available to carry out a training program for high-school graduates even on a token scale.

The Big Spring Herald

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How Will The March Winds Blow?

Eisenhower's Political Creed—7

Ike Spent Part Of Formative Years With MacArthur, Earning His Praise

By KEVIN McCANN, President, The Defense College

(These articles are based on the book "The Man From Abilene" by Kevin McCann, to be published by Doubleday & Company.)

The years between 1929 and 1940 were significant in General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's life. They were formative years, in which he practiced not only the purely military arts but engaged in the tasks of administration, of training manpower, of studying America's natural and industrial resources and her strategic requirements. He was acquiring the background for the science of government.

Through his outstanding achievements, in the service of the Philippine Government, he has increased the brilliance of his already enviable military reputation, and has earned the gratitude and esteem of the Filipino people. The following day the Eisenhower's sailed from Manila on the President Coolidge. Gen. MacArthur (who had been named a Field Marshal of the Philippines) and Mrs. MacArthur paid them the unusual compliment of seeing them off at the pier.

Eisenhower knew that the first job would be to get ready to deal with Hitler. After listening in Manila to Prime Minister Chamberlain's broadcast of Sept. 3, 1939, on the outbreak of war Eisenhower had written, prophetically: "After months and months of feverish effort to appease and placate the madman that is governing Germany the British and French seem to be driven into a corner, out of which they can work their way only fighting. It's a sad day for Europe and for the whole civilized world—though for a long time it has seemed ridiculous to refer to the world as civilized."

Three assignments removed his pattern from the predictable to the extraordinary. One was to the American Battle Monuments Commission, in the late twenties. The second was to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, in 1939; where he planned industrial mobilization, helped to found the Army Industrial College, studied alternate sources of rubber such as synthetics and guayule. Third, in 1933, General Douglas MacArthur, then Chief of Staff, brought Eisenhower into his office to help in drafting reports and documents and to battle with an economy-minded Congress for military outlays that would give us some preparedness.

"If the war, which now seems to be upon us, is as long drawn out and disastrous, as bloody and as costly as was the so-called World War, then I believe that the remnants of nations emerging from it will be scarcely recognizable as the ones that entered it. Communism and anarchy are apt to spread rapidly, while crime and disorder, loss of personal liberties, and abject poverty will curse the areas that witness any amount of fighting."

"If it doesn't seem possible that people that proudly refer to themselves as intelligent could let the situation come about. Hundreds of millions will suffer privations and starvation, millions will be killed and wounded because one man so wills it... one of the criminally insane, the absolute ruler of 80,000,000 people, and by his personal magnetism, which he must have, he has converted a large proportion of those millions to his insane schemes and to blind acceptance of his leadership. Unless he is successful in overcoming the whole world by brute force the final result will be that Germany will have to be dismembered."

In the fall of 1935, MacArthur became military adviser to the Philippine government. He asked for Eisenhower as senior military assistant. These close associations were to last until the end of 1939. Eisenhower had a major role in the job of building a citizen army for defense of the Philippine Islands. It was excellent training for SHAPE.

"In this connection I should like to point out to you that your unusual experience in the Department will be of no less future value to you as a commander than as a staff officer, since all problems presented to you were necessarily solved from the viewpoint of the High Command... The numbers of personal requests for 'Y' services brought to me by heads of many of the Army's principal activities during the past few years furnish convincing proof of the reputation you have established as an outstanding soldier. I can say no more than that this reputation coincides exactly with my own judgment."

"The attack at Pearl Harbor forced Eisenhower back from field work to desk work in Washington, working on our Pacific defenses and on means to supply MacArthur's beleaguered forces. In February, 1942, Quezon wireless a bombshell to the White House: he wanted the islands declared independent and neutralized. MacArthur asked for instructions. Eisenhower spent all of Feb. 9, 1942 (the recorded on a desk diary) "preparing drafts of Presidential messages to MacArthur and Quezon. Long, difficult and irritating... But now we'll see what happens. Tonight—at 6:45 I saw the President and got his approval to sending the messages."

More emphatically than any letter, Eisenhower's departure for the Philippines with MacArthur in the same year testified to both his respect for and his personal loyalty to the older man.

"The outbreak of World War II made Eisenhower restless in his Philippines job. He wanted to get home, as he wrote in "Crusade in Europe," in order "to take part in the work of intensive preparation in which I was now certain would be given in the United States." He had eight years of "military planning and pleading." He longed to be with men and weapons, "the two fundamental elements of military effort."

One message, from Roosevelt to MacArthur, ruled out the Quezon idea. It said in part: "American forces will continue to keep our flag flying in the Philippines... There has been gradual welded into a common front a globe-encircling opposition to the predatory powers that are seeking the destruction of individual liberty and freedom of government. We cannot afford to have this line broken in any particular theater." The message also instructed MacArthur to inform Quezon that "whatever happened, the American forces would return 'and drive the last remnant of the invaders from your soil.'"

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A sizeable group of German-Bosnian settlers reached Baylor County on this day in 1878 and began the agricultural development of that county. The newcomers, from the vicinity of Indianapolis, were "better heeled" than the average "hoeman" pushing into the unsettled plains region. There were four hundred families of them and they had purchased 100,000 acres of land at \$1.50 per acre. They paid cash for it; they moved their belongings in wagons and they owned sufficient tools to start cultivating land immediately.

They immigrated eventually led to the founding of Seymour, the Texas town perpetuated in tall Texas talk as being located in the land "where women bathe in Sweetwater, dress in Plainview and the men go up to Seymour." One source, however, states actually settlers from far-off Oregon first established the town and that they were driven off by ranchmen who stampeded herds across their plowed fields, and crashed down their sod houses.

The years 1876-78 were booming ones for West Texas counties, as the settlement in Baylor County indicate. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles says the records of his office show that five million acres of land were bought by settlers in a 12-month period.

Cap Rock Country Of Texas Is Rugged, Colorful And Beautiful

When I read recently about a 17-year-old boy saving his way out of the Donley County Jail, and taking to the rugged Cap Rock country between Clarendon and Silvertown in sub-freezing weather, I couldn't help but wonder why he had chosen that area for a getaway or hideout, and how long he would be able to stay there.

The following day there was another story. The country and the weather had liked him. He had made himself conspicuous to possemen and had meekly surrendered. I looked at a Highway Department map. It didn't show any road across the Cap Rock between Clarendon and Silvertown, and that was something I could understand. The man on horseback doesn't need a road map, because he will always find time to stop and ask questions—if there's anybody in sight, which there isn't very often in that country.

In traveling up over the Cap Rock from Clarendon to Silvertown, the traveler will be privileged to see some of the most beautiful and colorful country in all Texas. I don't think there's another view of the Cap Rock anywhere that can compare with it for rugged magnificence and rough, shaggy splendor, and yet I can't suggest a trip through that area unless it is made horseback. If a crowd could fly straight from Clarendon to Silvertown, and I don't think that even a crowd could do that, because of the great hawks and eagles that would arise from the Cap Rock Scarps breaks to interrupt him—but if a crowd could fly straight across it would be, perhaps, 50 miles.

A thousand feet at a time. I first went into that country years ago, at an age when I expect I should have been in school. That was back in the days when if a cowboy needed a hand he went to a saloon run by an Irishman, instead of to an employment office run by a bureaucrat, to find one. That about fixes the date.

A man I was working for accepted about a dozen horses from the JA Ranch, at a Clarendon livery stable, and I was to take them to Silvertown and pick up four or five Cheikasha Bob colts there. I was warned there were a couple of wooden bridges on the trail and that I wasn't to try to take the horses over them, but was to watch for dangerous sand and to take to the stream beds instead. I made the trip all right.

Ever since I had thought of that country and had wanted to see it again. So three or four years ago I was in Clarendon, going to Silvertown, and without asking any questions or looking at a road map, I started out in a two-ton automobile to go up and over the Cap Rock on that same trail. The two bridges were still there and I don't believe they'd had a new nail or board in them in 25 years, and by the time I reached them there wasn't room enough anywhere to turn around. The stream beds were dry. I knew I didn't have far to fall and there was plenty of sand to fall into. Both bridges wavered and weaved under the weight of that car, but I made the trip, and now I can't recall that I've ever had a more exciting traveling experience than that one.

But over the spectacular winding rock trail that must be traversed once the traveler has crossed the Prairie Dog Town Park of Red River, and creeps feeding into it, it is most times so misty until he can put up in Silvertown for a greatly needed cup of coffee or something stronger. It is in this country that Palo Duro and Tule Canyons converge, and from Clarendon to Silvertown the journey goes upward more than 500 feet, but there are points where the trail must rise and fall

I'm willing to make it again, however, with somebody else in their car. If those bridges haven't been rebuilt, and I don't suppose they have, but I'll always maintain that it's some of the most beautifully rugged country in Texas. The Big Bend National Park not excepted. Someday I hope there will be an automobile road across there with hotdog stands and roadside signs outlawed. —FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Truce By Attrition In Korea Fits Stalin's Economic Plan

The current truce of attrition in Korea—in contrast to a war of attrition—exactly suits the economics of Soviet Russia. Joe Stalin wants no shooting war, even for his North Korean and Chinese satellites. A shooting war consumes tanks, shells, planes, and guns. And tanks, shells, planes and guns consume what Stalin doesn't have too much of—coal, pig iron, steel, aluminum, and brass.

According to the London Economist, "Stalin's targets should be reached at the beginning of the next decade, probably even earlier for steel and oil." Russia produced 31,300,000 tons of crude steel last year. That was 4,100,000 tons above the level of 1950.

A war of attrition never really was Joe's game. He wanted to push the U. S. off the peninsula. Failing that, a stalemate suited him better—economically. He pins American troops down without loss of material. Meanwhile, he can help the Chinese Reds build up strength—and also build up his own.

If tonnage could be increased by the same amount for another seven years, annual capacity would be 60,000,000 tons by 1958. That would compare, incidentally, with this country's expectation of 120,000,000 tons at the end of this year or the beginning of next.

America can better afford a continuous shooting war—in terms of raw materials, if not in manpower. Our productive resources are so much greater than Russia's. In steel alone, we outproduce Joe 3 1/2 to 1. What's more, Joe has plans, which a war would interfere with.

This timetable could be over-optimistic. Russia, like other countries in Europe, has made rapid progress in rebuilding plants which were partly wrecked or worn down during the war. Not only that, but Russia has "imported" plants from Eastern Germany. But from now on, new capital formation will have to start from the raw materials up. Presumably, it will be slower.

But to build a steel mill Joe needs steel. And to make steel Joe needs coal. To install coal mining machinery, he likewise needs coal. But if his satellite armies are engaged in a shooting war, if they're shooting up his steel and the man-hours that go into it, then he has that much less to use for plant expansion. He's using up his capital.

Not all Russian programs have gone well. The commissar in charge of coal "spoke recently of the need for more workers and more skilled labor." In 1951, production was only 285,000,000 tons versus 1950's 264,000,000. At that rate, the 500,000,000-ton goal would be reached in 1962.

The Soviet economy works like a corporation. A company ploughs back its earnings into the business, in expansion. The rulers in the Kremlin are doing the same thing on a vaster scale. By decree, the Russian family holds back. The Russian people are stunted—on food, on clothing, on housing—to permit rapid building of plant. Man-hours are ploughed back in-

in cotton fabrics and shoes, production is a year behind the 1946 goals. Obviously, the rulers of the Kremlin have sacrificed consumers' for capital goods. So, unless Stalin is willing to call on the Russian people for further sacrifices, he cannot afford a war of attrition in Korea. He needs time to plough back his "earnings" into capital.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Year-Around Snow In Tropics Area

When we speak of "the tropics," we are likely to think about hot parts of the earth where there is a great growth of plant life.

may say that the Torrid Zone includes half of Australia, three-fourths of South America and four-fifths of Africa. Many parts of the Torrid Zone are very wet, but others are dry. The Sahara Desert is partly in the Torrid Zone. The Sahara is split by the Tropic of Cancer, and is one of the driest places on earth. Strangely enough, the same line almost touches Assam, the wettest part of the earth!

That is a correct idea, in general. In the tropics are thousands of kinds of trees which keep their green leaves the year around. A globe of other map of the earth will show us two lines which carry the names "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn." These lines form the northern and southern boundaries of the Torrid Zone. The southern end of Florida just misses being inside the Torrid Zone. The Tropic of Cancer runs between Florida and Cuba, then cuts through Mexico and crosses the Pacific to split southern Asia and northern Africa. The greater part of India is in the Torrid Zone.

Snow-capped mountain peaks exist in the Torrid Zone. These include several in Ecuador and Venezuela. The line of the equator runs through Ecuador, but this republic has peaks three miles above sea level. Such peaks are covered with snow all through the year. Africa also has snow-capped peaks in the Torrid Zone. When a peak is high enough, the thin air around it falls to grow warm in the sunshine. For TRAVEL section of your scrap-book. Tomorrow: Ceylon Savages. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

Hyperions Study LA Literature

A program on Latin American literature was presented at the Wednesday meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. W. W. Posey, 802 W. 18th. During the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd Mays, vice president, presided. She announced that the Federation convention would be held in El Paso March 20-22. Mrs. Bill Graham reviewed the history of four centuries of Latin American literature from the colonial period through the present time. Mrs. Ed Swift read examples of the literature including "Hail's Writers Find the People" and "Sor Juana Ines La Cruz." Fourteen members attended.

Mrs. Bristow Talks To Hyperion Club On European Trip

Mrs. Olive Bristow spoke on her travels in Europe at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the 1952 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips. Mrs. Cliff Wiley was appointed delegate to the eighth district convention in El Paso March 20-22, with Mrs. Tracy Smith as alternate. Refreshments were served to the members and two former members who were present as guests, Mrs. Seth Parsons of Las Vegas, N.M., and Mrs. Albert Fisher of St. Louis, Mo.

P-TA On Radio

Participating in a radio program Wednesday afternoon over Station KBST were members of the P-TA City Council. In observance of Texas Public School Week, the program was directed by Mrs. W. N. Norred, Council president.

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK

See this scientific way every woman should maintain "youthfulness" All the secrets in the world can't take that away! A scientific way that has helped many women and girls who suffer from calendar look, improve their skin, brighten their eyes, and increase their attractiveness. It's the secret of the "Calendar Look" that has made so many women and girls so beautiful. It's the secret of the "Calendar Look" that has made so many women and girls so beautiful. It's the secret of the "Calendar Look" that has made so many women and girls so beautiful.

CARDUI

Brenda Kay Sztar In Dallas Hospital

Brenda Kay Sztar, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sztar, is in a Dallas hospital where she underwent surgery recently on her left hip. She is suffering from Allbright's disease and her condition is serious. In about two weeks, she will undergo surgery on her right hip.

DESIGNING WOMAN

Contemporary Furniture Adopts Weavers' Skills

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Hand weaving has always been the honored handcraft of the hill country of our south central states. Traditionally, furniture which uses the weavers' skills has been rustic and has changed comparatively little. For this new furniture, however, contemporary design makes news by adopting a native handcraft — modern takes to the hills. The rustic look, the old-fashioned look changes to sophisticated new style although the same type of weaving is used by the same long experienced weavers. Instead of the hickory bark which skilled Indiana hill weavers once laced onto frames made of hickory saplings, wide flat reed is used on hickory with its bark removed and shaped in smooth new lines. The color of the finish is an unusual for hickory as the graceful tapering of legs. The wood is wire brushed and filled with a most white filler, then waxed without staining to show a slightly grayed, natural wood color. Table tops of oak and the reed match. The drop leaf table-like arms on the settee in the upper sketch are removable.

Two Are Honored At Canasta Club

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. Eula Pond were honored on their birthdays when the Jolly Joker Canasta Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Pond. Mrs. R. V. Foreyth won the high score prize and Mrs. Emmett Hull was low score winner. Mrs. John Tucker will be next hostess to the group at her home, 1606 Lancaster. Eight attended.

Brodericks Announce Birth of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. B. Broderick have announced the birth of a daughter, Linda, March 3 at 8:34 p.m. weighing six pounds, fifteen ounces. Grandparents are Lieut. Commander and Mrs. N. G. Barnaby of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Broderick of Chickasha, Okla. Dr. and Mrs. Broderick also have a son, Ronald Wayne, 15 months.

Tea Will Honor 4-H Club Girls, Mothers

Members of the Howard County girls' 4-H Clubs and their mothers will be honored Saturday at a tea in the home economics department of the Coahoma school in observance of national 4-H Club Day. Mrs. L. J. Davidson is general chairman of the affair and other committees, include Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Ralph Proctor and Mrs. J. B. Shockley; decorating, Mrs. Ted Fields; Ernest Box and Mrs. S. W. McElroy; arrangements, Mrs. I. N. Davis; Mrs. Willard Rogers, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. A. L. Sampson; refreshments, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. Hoyle Nix and Mrs. L. E. Rosser; napkins, Mrs. Fields. Alternating at the refreshment table will be the presidents of the country clubs. They are Barbara Lewter, Big Spring; Iris Rice, Center Point; Mary Massey, Coahoma Senior Club; Betty Davis and Joan David, Coahoma Junior Club; Leta Sampson, Elbow; Carol Self, Gay Hill; Beverly Ann Shockley, Knott; Leta Bell Smith, Midway; Donnie Crow, Luther. In the house party will be Claudette Moore, Big Spring; Sherry Fuller, Center Point; Barbara Warren, Coahoma; Margaret Box, Elbow; Evelyn Hanson, Gay Hill; Ann Rogers, Knott; and Linda Johnston, Midway.

Kiesers Feted At Party; Ladies Auxiliary Meets

FORSAN, (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kieser and family, who are moving to Gorman, were honored Tuesday evening at a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper. Games were played and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patton and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker and family, the Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Harrington and family of Big Spring, Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Walton and son, Mrs. and Mrs. Dickson and family of Coahoma, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Ethel Harring, Mrs. Betty Lewis and daughters and Jerry Graves.

Newlyweds Are Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woods, newlyweds, were honored at a shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jake Trantham. Joyce Trantham presided at the guest register. Mrs. Clyde Crump and Mrs. L. F. Trantham served. Attending were Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burcham, Mrs. P. M. Burcham, Donnie Spears, Mrs. Carrie Long, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trantham, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trantham, Mrs. Geary Thornton, Mrs. Clyde Nations. Mrs. Sophia Trantham, L. F. Trantham, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crow, Mrs. Myrt Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimble.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

It has been announced, that American Legion Auxiliary meeting originally scheduled for tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Harold Steck, has been postponed until next Thursday because of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra concert. The group will meet with Mrs. Steck next Thursday at 8 p.m. and Pvt. George von Hassell will be guest speaker.

Senior Scouts Read Stories To Children

Members of the Senior Scout Troop 3-12 met with the children of the West Side Recreation Center for a story hour Wednesday afternoon. Next Wednesday the scouts will meet in the home of Mrs. D. W. Conway for a lesson in ceramics.

Mrs. Smith Returns From California

Mrs. Albert Smith has returned to her home here after a visit in Los Angeles, Calif. with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cataldo. While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Smith also visited Mrs. Nell Berkau and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Horn.

More and More Doctors Say: "Perfect in Use and Taste"

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

B Of LF&E Ladies Set Party Date

Plans were made for an attendance contest to begin at the next meeting when the Ladies Society of the B of LF&E met Wednesday at the WOW Hall. Gladys Davis and Louise Cunningham were appointed captains of the attendance teams. It was announced, during the meeting, that a bingo party would be held March 26. Attending were 17 members.

Jr. Forum To Have Texas Day Program

Harold Steck will speak on "Our Texas Heritage" when the Junior Woman's Forum meets at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington Blvd. The program is in observance of Texas Day, and each member has been asked to bring a short sketch on an outstanding present-day Texan.



Straw Yarn Cloche

Two tubes of straw yarn in navy, white, pink, lime, or turquoise is sufficient for this gay spring and summer hat; small amounts of two contrasting colors in straw yarn, chenille, wool or cotton yarn makes the criss-cross edging, banding and "cherries" which are the tassels. Hat is soft, easily packable, light as a feather on the head, costs little over a dollar to make and is, oh, so pretty! Send 25 cents for the crocheting instructions for the STRAW YARN CLOCHE (Pattern No. 468) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Orchestra Last Year Made Successful Tour

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which will be presented by the Big Spring Fine Arts Group tonight at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium, last year completed a mighty 50th Anniversary Tour. During March and April, the orchestra toured 14 states, playing 45 concerts in a span of six weeks. The success of the conductor, Walter Hendl, and the orchestra over the nation was spontaneous and they were enthusiastically received at every concert appearance. The orchestra and Mr. Hendl are now in the midst of the 51st season and the subscription concerts at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas are being played before a sold-out house. At the Thursday performance members of the Fine Arts Group will be given cards on which to list prospective members and program preferences for the coming year. The program here will consist of five numbers including the Overture to "I Vespri Siciliani" by Verdi; prelude to Act II of "Lohengrin"; the "Gypsy Dance," from "Carmen," by Bizet; the Polka and Fugue from the opera, "Schwanhanda," by Weinberger; and the "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica), Opus 55" by Beethoven.

New Officers P-TA City Council Elected

New officers were elected Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the City Council of P-TA at the Junior High School. They are Mrs. W. N. Norred, re-elected president; Mrs. Bill Seals, vice president; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, secretary; and Mrs. Grady McCrary, treasurer. Mrs. Norred was awarded a life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers for her service to the organization. Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the devotional, and Mrs. Norred introduced Mrs. Ted Groehl and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, new presidents of the Park Hill and Washington Place P-TA units. Supt. W. C. Blankenship invited the group to the dedication of the new Big Spring High School March 23. Reports were heard from Mrs. E. G. Fausel and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins from the High School unit; Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. Wayne McNew, Airport; Dixie Boyd, Central Ward; Mrs. Johnnie Burns and Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, West Ward; Mrs. Noble Kennemur, North Ward. Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., South Ward; Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., East Ward; Mrs. H. H. Stephens College Heights; Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, life membership chairman; Mrs. J. W. Hughes, publications; Mrs. Bill Grise, VA Hospital chairman; and Mrs. Grady McCrary, radio chairman.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Tuna Timbales with Creamy Pickle Sauce*
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Carrots
Bread and Butter
Canned Pears with Gingersnaps
Beverage
(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)
TUNA TIMBALES WITH CREAMY PICKLE SAUCE
Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup minced green pepper, 1/4 cup, dry bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs (slightly beaten), one 7-ounce can tuna (drained), 1/4 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper.
Method: In a saucepan melt butter over low heat. Add green pepper and bread crumbs. Cook, stirring often, for a few minutes. Add milk, eggs, tuna, salt, and pepper; mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into 4 greased tartlet cups. Place in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350F.) oven 30 minutes, or until firm. To make Creamy Pickle Sauce: Make a Cream Sauce of 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1 cup milk. Stir in 2-3 cup chopped dill pickles, 1/2 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper (to taste), and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Unmold timbales and serve with pickle sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Elbow 4-H Club Hears Mrs. Toland Discuss Dressmaking

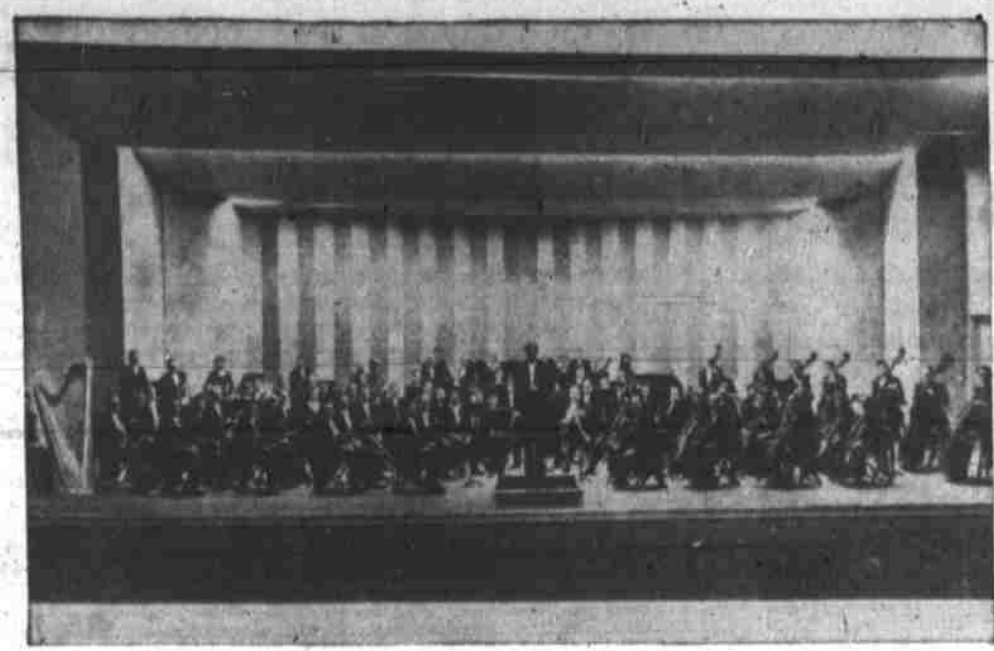
Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county home demonstration agent, discussed the 4-H Club Dress Revue at a recent meeting of the Elbow 4-H Club at the school. In her talk, Mrs. Toland discussed the special points in making blouses, skirts, dresses and aprons. She told the group the correct way to finish seams, hems and darts. Attending were 10 and Mrs. Ted Fields, sponsor.

Daughter Is Born To G. W. Robertsons

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson are the parents of a daughter born at 12:01 a.m. today in Denison, where the father is classified advertising manager of the Denison Herald. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Debra Wen. Robertson was until recently employed at the Big Spring Herald.

Tile Memento Is Cute Idea For Baby Gifts

For the baby you know, how about a tile memento of the child's birth giving the name, place and date of the event with the time shown on an old-fashioned clock. White tile with delft blue designs or white with painting done in seven colors.



DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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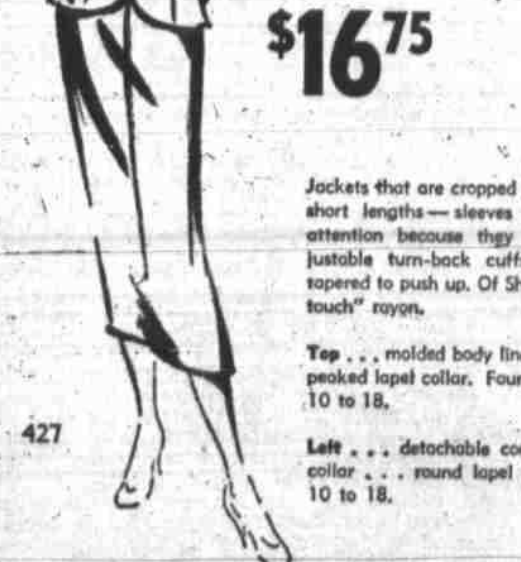
Cap Sleeve Dress

There's a quick-sewing trick to this cap sleeve cotton! Its front and back are each cut in just one pattern piece—then nipped-in at the waistline for a smooth figure fit. No. 2215 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18; 2 1/2 yds. 25-in. fabric, and 2 1/4 yds. edging.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with its delightful presentation of the newest fashions in the form of dependable, practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs—over 125 of them, for every age and every type. Be an early bird, sew now with this book as your guide. Price just 25 cents.

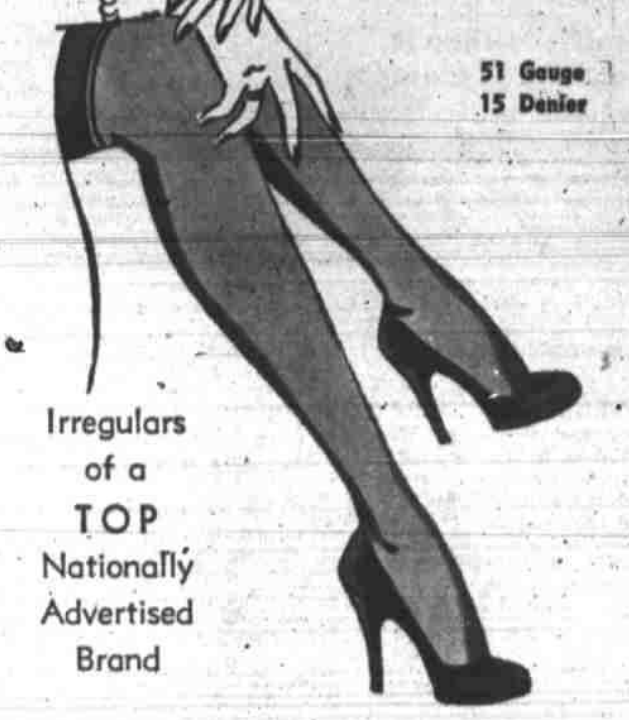
FULLY LINED Butcher Weave Rayon SUITS



Jackets that are cropped to the newer short lengths—sleeves that attract attention because they feature adjustable turn-back cuffs or narrow tapered to push up. Of Shirley's "Sun-touch" rayon. Top... molded body lines... round peaked lapel collar. Four colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Left... detachable contrasting top collar... round lapel collar. Sizes 10 to 18.

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

SPRING HOSEIERY SALE



SPRING COLORS

Irregulars of a TOP Nationally Advertised Brand

\$1.95 Seller If First Quality **75¢**

You'll recognize the famous brand when you see the hose. Imperfections are hard to find. Seam and foot lines are neat and straight. Specially treated nylon yarns... resistant to easy snagging. Brand new spring and summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 and 9 in short lengths... 8 1/2 to 11 in medium lengths and 9 1/2 to 11 in long lengths. Shop at Anthony's tomorrow for this hosiery value.

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THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
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PROPAGANDA AID

US Attache's Diary Being Used By Reds

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Parts of a diary by the former military attache to the American embassy in Moscow have been obtained by the Communists, a U. S. Army spokesman disclosed today.

to find out how the Reds got extracts from the diary. Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, its author, was reassigned to duty in Washington in January when the Army found out about the extracts, Dorn said.

Storm Seen Over Probe Of M'Carthy

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—An election year storm appeared to be brewing today over whether to continue an inquiry into a demand that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) be ousted from Congress.

Sen. Welker (R-Iaho) called a move for a Senate vote on the question "pure politics." He said the Administration is trying to prevent re-election of McCarthy, McCarthy agreed.

However, Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) declared "there is nothing more certain than the fact there is no political motive of any kind behind this move."

Gillette is chairman and Welker a member of a Senate Rules Subcommittee which voted 4-1 yesterday to try for a Senate decision on whether the group should go ahead with its months-old investigation of outer charges made against McCarthy by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.).

McCarthy has challenged the subcommittee's authority to conduct the inquiry.

Chamber Gets \$25 For Co. Share In Rainmaking Program

The first contribution to the fund being gathered to finance Howard County's participation in the rainmaking program, to be left at the Chamber of Commerce, was received this morning when E. B. Doriger walked in and handed Jimmie Greene a check for \$25.

Subscriptions to the program, Greene said, may be left at the Chamber of Commerce, the office of the Howard County Farm Bureau, or with R. V. Middleton at the First National Bank. Middleton is one of the county's two directors authorized to negotiate the contract with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver. The other director is J. I. White of Ackerly.

Traffic Mishap Is Reported Wednesday

Patrolmen Forgas and Shaffer, who made the investigation, reported Edith Boutler, 1308 E. 17th, and Clarence Percy Jr., 208 Princeton, were the motorists involved in a traffic mishap at 16th and Settles yesterday afternoon.

A short circuitured wire on an automobile brought a call for the Fire Department from near the Cap Rock Cafe, but Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said no damage resulted.

Leaves For DeLeon

FORSAN—Frank Tate has been called to DeLeon because of the death of his father. Funeral rites are planned for 2:30 p. m. Friday in that city. The elder Tate died last night.

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1) date for national suicide. Even before the Truman message officially arrived, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) told a reporter: "The program ought to be cut squarely in half and even that is being too generous."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will hold hearings on the new aid program, has been urging a cutback in all government spending including foreign aid.

Similar suggestions have come from Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which must vote later on actual funds after the authorization is passed; Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee; and Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of the Senate House Economic Committee.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, frequently has told political meetings that foreign aid must be reduced along with other government costs.

Rep. Judd (R-Minn.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted Congress will give Mr. Truman's program "a much stiffer and tougher" scrutiny than ever before. Judd said the President has earmarked four billion dollars of his total request for military aid to Europe, compared with \$5,523,000,000 last year.

Prizes Son's Award

Mrs. Lee Becker of Kalamazoo, Mich., who lost her only son in Korea, spoke up against parents who have returned war medals because they disagree with the Administration. The medals come from the government, she said, and returning them is an insult to the war dead. (AP Wirephoto)



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URGE McGRATH ANSWER

Probe Asks Reason For Records Denial

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators demanded an on-the-spot explanation from Atty. Gen. McGrath today for Justice Department refusal to open up its records to them.

The situation contained the elements of a new and explosive contest between the Truman administration and a committee of Congress digging into charges of corruption and irregularities in government.

Rep. Chief (D-Ky) chairman of a special Judiciary subcommittee investigating McGrath, threatened to use the subpoena powers of Congress or go directly to the President.

Chief's statement came last night following a hastily called committee session to consider a letter from Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph C. Duggan, acting for McGrath, contending the committee was exceeding its powers.

It caught the committee by surprise. After a three-hour huddle, Chief announced that McGrath will be called on to "explain more fully why he cannot comply with the committee's request."

The committee last month requested the department to list cases submitted in the past six years by other federal agencies which were quashed, prosecution refused, or returned. It also requested a record of cases in which no action has been taken in the last year.

A similar request was made of other federal agencies and departments. Chief told newsmen that the Justice Department was the only agency which has refused to comply.

There was a possibility, he said, the Justice Department misunderstood the committee's request. What was wanted, he declared, was a "statistical sheet" of cases and not the case records themselves.

Duggan's refusal was based in part on the contention it would mean digging into voluminous files covering half a million cases. That, he contended, would impose an "intolerable burden" on the department.

Stanton Lad Gets \$1,067 For Champ Steer At Abilene

A group of 10 buyers pooled their money at Abilene yesterday and paid Bobby Sale of Stanton, \$1,067 for the grand champion steer of the Abilene show. This group also bought several others of the champion animals.

The other Bobby Sale steer that won the grand championship at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show within a few hours of the time this 10-year-old Martin County 4-year took the top Abilene spot will be sold at Amarillo tomorrow afternoon.

Both steers were bred by J. C. Sale, father of the exhibitor. The group making the purchase at Abilene was composed of Earl Guitler, Bob McDaniel, Thornton Department Store, Lone Star Gas Co., Wooten Hotel, Western Chevrolet, A. B. Barrow Furniture Co., Citizens National Bank, West Texas Utilities and Ernest Grissom.

Sgt. James Kirby Home From Korea

Back from 37 months in Korea is Sgt. James Kirby, who arrived here Wednesday evening. Sgt. Kirby is visiting his mother, Mrs. Artie Kirby, a member of the Big Spring State Hospital staff.

He landed in San Francisco on Feb. 27. The longest part of the trip, however, was the train ride to Fort Sill, Okla., where he was cleared for his leave within four hours.

AREA OIL Seaboard Re-completes Well In Vealmoor From Cisco Zone

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware has re-completed its No. 1 Mae Zan in the Vealmoor pool for a producer from a new horizon—the Cisco of the upper Pennsylvanian.

This venture was originally a producer from the Canyon reef but plugged back approximately 400 feet to make a small Cisco producer.

Slightly gas-cut mud was recovered on a drillstem test of Texas No. 1 Wason, 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, Shell No. 1 McGettes, an O'Daniel-Canyon mile southwest outpost, was preparing to take a drillstem test but there were no reports from it.

Adco, 1 Amerson completed as a west rider on the East Vealmoor pool. There was no shakeout on the fluid.

Glasscock Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-34-4s, T&P, drilled to 3,535 in a hydrite and lime.

Philips No. 1 Long, C SE SE 15-34-4s, T&P, swabbed on Clear Fork perforations, 4600-4750 but no gauges were reported.

Plymouth No. 3 S. C. Currie, C SW SW 28-32-4s, T&P, in southeastern Glenock, was at 2,944 in the Clear Fork and running electric logs.

Philips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pulled pump and was repairing the equipment.

Philips No. 1 Berry, plugged back to 10,472, waited on cement to set on 3 1/2-in. liner at 10,740.

Ohio No. 1 Edwin Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, was rigging up.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 25-25-4s, T&P, set retainer at 7,250 after plugging back to 8,749 and cemented the 3 1/2 through perforations at 7,400 with 500 sacks and waited on cement to set.

Atlantic No. 2-37 W. H. Lane, C SW NW 37-7-4s, T&P, a mile north and east of production in the Driver Spraberry pool, stratified perforations from 8,444-8,456, from 8,454-8,470, and 8,480-85 with 2,500 gallons. After the load was swabbed out, operator swabbed 18 hours and recovered 2 barrels of oil and 1 1/2 barrels of basic sediment and water.

In the next 18 hours recovery was 14 1/2 barrels of fluid, of which 91 per cent was oil and nine per cent basic sediment and water.

Tide Water Associated Oil No. 1 B. J. O. Bigby, 660 from south and west lines lease section 11-36-5s, T&P, flowed 23 hours through half inch choke after 12,000 gallons fracture to make four per cent water and 48.01 barrels of 37.0 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 2.641, elevat. 2,707; top pay 6,696, total depth 7,705; 5 1/2-in. at 7,700, perforated 6,696-7,008.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5s, T&P, drilled to 3,914.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6s, T&P, was below 6,551.

Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, C SE SW 74-34-5s, T&P, trying for completion above 6,910 as a mile and three quarter outpost to the Sprberry Deep pool, flowed six hours, making 51 barrels of fluid. Then T&P, completed for a potential of 417 barrels of 42.7 gravity oil based on a 2 1/2-hour pressure was 900, casing pressure 900, gas-oil ratio 585.1, elevation 2,596; top pay 7,529, and production from open hole 7,540 to total depth of 7,551.

Development of a new pay horizon in the Vealmoor pool of northern Howard County was reported by Seaboard Oil of Delaware No. 1 Mae Zan, 660 from the south and 560 from the east lines of the lease in section 29-32-3s, T&P. This well was originally a producer from the Canyon reef line 7,950-80. Then it was plugged back and re-completed through perforations 7,500-7,575 in the Cisco formation of the upper Pennsylvanian. After acidizing with 2,000 gallons, it pumped 11 hours to make 35.11 barrels of 39 gravity oil, had a gas-oil ratio of 875.1, elevation 2,634; top pay 7,500, total depth 7,615.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-1n, T&P, six miles north of Coahoma and a mile southwest of O'Daniel-Canyon production, was preparing for a drillstem test at 8,075 in lime.

Remind Residents To Visit Schools

Mayor G. W. Dabney urged parents to take advantage of the remaining two days in Texas Public School Week by visiting in the schools.

A series of radio programs has been sponsored by the schools and special departments as well as the P-TA Council during this special week. In addition, parents are urged to visit and see schools in action.

Corporation Court Docket Is Light One

This morning's docket in the Corporation Court was the lightest in many a moon. It consisted entirely of one single charge of drunkenness.

City Judge W. E. Greenleaf imposed a \$10 fine and court was adjourned.

Local People Attend Meeting Of WTCC

Among those attending the tri-district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the Schubarer Hotel in Midland last night were J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Truman Jones, president; R. L. (Jimmie) Beale and Lewis Price.

Bill Collyns, Midland editor, presided at the meeting, which was made up of representatives from Districts 6, 7 and 8. The guest speaker was Frank Kelley of Colorado City, president of the WTCC, and Fred Husbands, the WTCC manager, explained the accomplishments of the organization during the past year, and those planned for the future.

Collyns was elected vice-president of this district, No. 6.

CRMWD

(Continued From Page 1) time because the CRMWD then had no reason to oppose creation of the Martin County District. It was only after the Martin County District set up stringent regulations restricting water taken from the CRMWD wells that opposition developed, he said.

Attorneys for the Martin County District attempted to show that the water board had no reasonable means of collecting the data that was not offered at the hearing.

Freese contended that oil companies exploring in the areas had gathered considerable data and willingly gave to others.

Under plans outlined at the hearing, Big Spring and Odessa would be supplied with water through pipelines from Martin County wells for five and 10 years respectively while the new CRMWD lake reservoir in Scurry county is filled.

Previously, a ruling by the Court had confronted CRMWD with the burden of demonstrating that the water board had acted without sufficient evidence. This could not be done by implication, the court held.

Meet To Discuss Rules, Workings Of Wage Setup

A public information meeting to discuss regulations and operations of the Federal Government's Wage Stabilization program will be held in Midland, at 8 p. m., March 13th, it has been announced by J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The place of the meeting will be announced later, Greene said. It is being jointly sponsored by both management and labor groups in Midland and the Tenth Regional Wage Stabilization Board with offices in Dallas.

This forum-type session, Greene said, has been designed to offer an opportunity to both employers, unions and workers in the Big Spring-Midland-Odessa area to trade thoughts on the wage control program and to discuss WSB regulations with reference to specific wage adjustment programs. No specific cases now pending before the regional board will be discussed or dealt with, however, Greene stated. The sessions are open to the general public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Arrangements may be made, preferably in advance, for personal consultations with board representatives attending the meeting, and such requests may be mailed to T. Hudson McKee, Regional Information Director, Wage Stabilization Board, 315 Wilson Building, Dallas.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: TEMPERATURES, City, Max., Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, etc.

EAST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and the warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Requests to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—The stock market started with a flurry of trading today that soon died off into a mixture of gains and losses.

Prices appeared to be headed higher in initial dealings, but the mixed nature of the list soon became apparent.

Today's indecision was rather in line with yesterday's market. Then the list shot ahead at the start but subsided gradually into a mixed close that maintained only a market edge on the upside. Tuesday's market made the best showing of any in the past eight months in a technical rebound from the lower regions of the year's trading range.

PORT WORTH, March 6 (AP)—Cattle 600 calves, 100 steers; common and 37.94 choice yearlings \$10-\$12.50; utility cows \$11-\$12.50, good and choice slaughter calves \$10-\$14; utility and common calves \$8-\$10; medium and good stocker calves yearlings \$10-\$12.

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HOUSTON, March 6 (AP)—Hogs prices were 40 cents to 61.30 a cwt. higher than the previous close. March 6-25, 1952, and July 24, 1952.

Advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. Features a large graphic of a glass and a bottle, with text: 'ALL - every drop! Extra Smooth! Extra Satisfying! Say Seagram's and be Sure of the FINEST 7 Crown ever bottled! Seagram's 7 Crown, Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.'

Butter Prices Fall; Decline 8 To 12 Cents

By The Associated Press
Fast-falling butter prices took the food news spotlight this week. Since last Thursday, butter has dropped 8 to as much as 12 cents a pound in the big-volume retail stores of many cities, reflecting the sharpest reduction in years at the wholesale level. Declines were smaller in the Far West and in the South.

The reductions were attributed largely to consumer price resistance. Butter was at a four-year high in many sections at the peak last week, selling at around 97 cents a pound in major chains and independents and well over \$1 in other stores.

But there also were other factors. High butter prices attracted more fluid milk into butter channels and production increased. Output for the nation last week was up 9 per cent from the previous week, although it still lagged behind the year-ago level. The bigger production trend should continue seasonally now with milk output rising.

Prices of other important foods showed little overall change at retail this week. A few moderately-sharp declines in beef cuts, particularly roasts, were too scattered to indicate a trend and were attributed to temporary over-supply conditions in a handful of markets.

Egg prices were a little firmer at wholesale as military buying increased and more eggs moved into storage, but retail prices were mostly steady.

On the fresh produce counters, lettuce, onions, carrots, strawberries and tangerines were a little higher, while fresh corn, celery and radishes eased slightly on heavier supplies. California's asparagus shipments were increasing, and Mexico sent her season's first cantaloupes north to big U. S. markets. They were in the specialty class price-wise.

The Agriculture Department listed apples, eggs, broiling and frying chickens, oranges, lettuce and pork as most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week.

And prominently mentioned on retailers' lists of specials were: fish fillets of several varieties, round pot roast, fowl, cheese, turkey, smoked hams, fryers, beef roasts, citrus fruits, cabbage and canned tuna.

Harrison To Take Part In Maneuver

Capt. James Harrison left Wednesday for Dallas to take one of the Salvation Army mobile cantons into the U. S. Army maneuvers coming up.

The Salvation Army is sending 12 of the units to serve in "Exercise Longhorn". They will provide part of the off-duty morale services to the 150,000 troops participating.

Lt. Col. John A. Morrison, Texas divisional commander for Salvation Army, is directing the special SA services. SA Captain F. M. Gaugh will be in direct charge of units in the big maneuver area stretching from San Antonio to San Angelo, Fort Worth and Tyler.

The Salvation Army will provide matches, postcards, writing materials and mailing services to soldiers who come to the mobile cantons.

Capt. Harrison was to visit his mother briefly in Dallas before being assigned to the maneuver area.



You've Heard Of Them

This is one of the silver iodine generators used to increase rainfall, such as will be set up and operated in this area as soon as the West Texas Weather Improvement District completes its contract with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver. This generator is the product of hundreds of hours of research during the past few months and operates at a much higher efficiency than the type previously used. The hopper in the upper left contains coke impregnated with silver iodide, which is burned in the insulated furnace in the lower right. A forced draft is provided through the air hose shown in the lower left, and the coke is burned at from 2500 to 300 degrees, vaporizing the silver iodide and putting out billions of silver iodide crystals each minute.

Court Fight, Hot Words Mark Lengthening Drouth In Texas

By The Associated Press
A court fight at Austin and scathing public statements against neighboring water-users marked the lengthening Texas drouth Thursday.

Clouds that promised rain produced none. West Texas communities brought their water troubles into court. And worried farmers and ranchers scanned the sky. Farmers in increasing numbers were descending on Farmers Home Administration offices to inquire about drouth-disaster loans. A lower Rio Grande water squabble continued, but a heavy snow cover in the upper reaches of the river promised a record summer flow.

Whether the predicted record flow would ever reach the drouth-stricken lower valley was an unanswerable question. But in Fort Collins, Colo., a Soil Conservation Service engineer said: "The summer flow of the Rio Grande and tributaries in the San Luis Valley will exceed any previous flow if the snow accumulation continues at the present rate."

The engineer, Homer Stockwell, added that water in the valley is above last year but below normal after three dry years. The moisture is a long way from drouth-harried Texas points and must cross a thirty New Mexico before irrigation pumps along the dry Texas border get a chance at it.

Glen White, manager of the Lower Rio Grande Water Authority joined Mexican officials in accusing the Pharr-San Juan district of over-pumping irrigation water from the slender Rio Grande. White said Edinburg water district one was also guilty of taking more than its share of the water.

Late Wednesday water released from the Marte Gomez Reservoir by Mexican officials had failed to reach lower Rio Grande Valley points. Meanwhile, Matamoros, Mex., was getting only one-third the water guaranteed it by the U. S. & Mexico international water treaty, officials said, and the Brownsville water supply was even less.

White said other districts besides those he named had been cheating on water supplies, but he added he had no figures to back up his charge.

Skies over West Texas were clear again Thursday as a court test of

Martin County's power to control its underground water continued in Austin.

Big Spring City Engineer H. W. Whitney Thursday told the court his city is depending heavily on water from the Martin County water field under a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Whitney testified that two reservoirs serving Big Spring would dry in less than six weeks. That will leave the city relying on wells in the vicinity, he said, and they can supply only a small part of the town's needs.

Reactivation of an Army base April 1, he noted, would increase the water demand in Big Spring.

Under plans of the Colorado River District, Big Spring and Odessa would have been supplied with water pumped through pipelines from Martin County wells while a new reservoir on the Colorado River was filled.

Martin County's water district sharply curtailed the expected supply through production regulations. An effort to block enforcement of those regulations brought the suit. The hearing is an application for permanent relief, a temporary injunction having been issued last Oct. 29.

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Connally Speaks In Tideland Debating

WASHINGTON, March 6 (U.P.)—Advocates of state ownership of submerged off-shore oil lands pushed their views today as the Senate began its third day of debate on the issue.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex) was first in line to speak after the Senate convened.

Declaring the states are the rightful owners of the lands off their

coasts, he told a reporter he would propose that the Senate substitute a House-passed bill for its own bill to establish temporary supervision over the lands. The House measure would release all federal claim to the disputed lands.

But he said his amendment probably wouldn't be acted upon until various other minor amendments are accepted or rejected.

Sens. Long (D-La.) and Holland (D-Fla.) also were standing by to speak on behalf of state control. Holland has proposed an amendment differing only in degree to that pressed by Connally. His proposal, endorsed by 34 other senators would give the states clear title and all revenue from oil and gas development on lands out to three miles from shore—10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas because of special conditions under which she joined the union.

The House bill backed by Connally would give the states all this, plus 37 1/2 per cent of all revenues from development between the three-mile limit and the edge of the continental shelf.

"I think our proposal has a better chance of passing," Holland said in an interview.

But some sentiment was expressed yesterday for denying to the individual states even the three-eighths share of royalties they would receive under the pending Senate proposal.

Sen. Alken (R-Vt) said he could see no reason for giving the states anything if the off-shore lands belong to the federal government and called the proposed payment "A pretty stiff effort to buy them off."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), a co-sponsor of the Senate measure, said he considered the offer "a generous compromise." The producing states had been getting all the revenues, he said, until the Supreme Court ruled the federal government had a paramount interest in the land.

Sen. Cain (R-Wash) warned the Senate of expanding federal claims, reporting the Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman had requested the state of Washington to cease issuing oil and gas drilling permits off its shores.

He said senators should "bear this warning fact in mind. Every state in the Union is equally subject to the strange and dangerous doctrine of 'paramount power' which the federal government believes that it has."

O'Mahoney, replying to questions from senators, insisted the government has no intention of claiming inland waters such as the Great Lakes or Mobile Bay.

Men In Service

WITH U. S. FORCES IN JAPAN

Sergeant First Class Max M. Winn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Route 2, Big Spring, recently joined the staff of the 27th General Hospital in Japan.

Sfc. Winn served for more than a year in Korea with the 64th Field Hospital and was awarded the Korean Service Medal with two campaign stars. He also wears the Good Conduct Medal and Occupation Medal.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Marine Pfc. Harrol G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince E. Jones, 1108 Runnels St., Big Spring, has successfully completed an eight-week field radio operators course here at the Marine Corps Signal Schools.

During the course he received instructions to prepare him for radio work with equipment used in Marine organizations.

Jones was inducted into the Marine Corps at Abilene in October, 1951, and received his recruit training at the Recruit Depot here. He is now awaiting assignment as a field radio operator with a regular Marine unit.

He is married to the former Miss Jane E. Strickling, Big Spring.

Chaplain Leland A. Hoyer who was stationed in Korea and went through the Battle of the Funch Bowl and Heartbreak Ridge arrived here last week. He will be stationed at the hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. now. He, his wife and daughter, who have been making their home here will go there next week. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hoyer.

\$20,000 Fire Damage

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (U.P.)—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused last night by a fire at the Haggard Biscuit Company northeast of here.



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Any time... any where! Nothing like it for really casual comfort... nothing like it for detailed smartness! Tailored by

Rivera OF CALIFORNIA

\$22.50

PRAGER'S Men's Store

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

NEWS... yarn-dyed

WOOL FLEECE

... faintly checked, soft-textured



And wool-fleece has such expensive, well-bred looks! These lovely all wool jumpers... boast three-quarter length sleeves with huge cuffs. In lovely soft-tone shades of pink, beige or gold, colors that blend well with any costume.

\$19.75

- Pink
- Beige
- Gold

Light, comfortable and just the thing for Spring... these attractively-styled puckered nylon dresses. So nice to own, because you can "wear 'em and wash 'em." Choose from Coral, Teal, Navy, Aqua or Grey.

\$12.75

Washable All-Nylon DRESSES

A CHIC STYLE



IN STRAW CLOTH

- Navy
- Red
- Coffee
- Lilac
- Purple

2.95

Bonnet and pill box styles in rich straw cloth. Two tones with ribbon and veil trims. Small and medium head sizes.

Anthony's BIG SPRING

TEEN-AGERS "PENNY" CANDY Hats

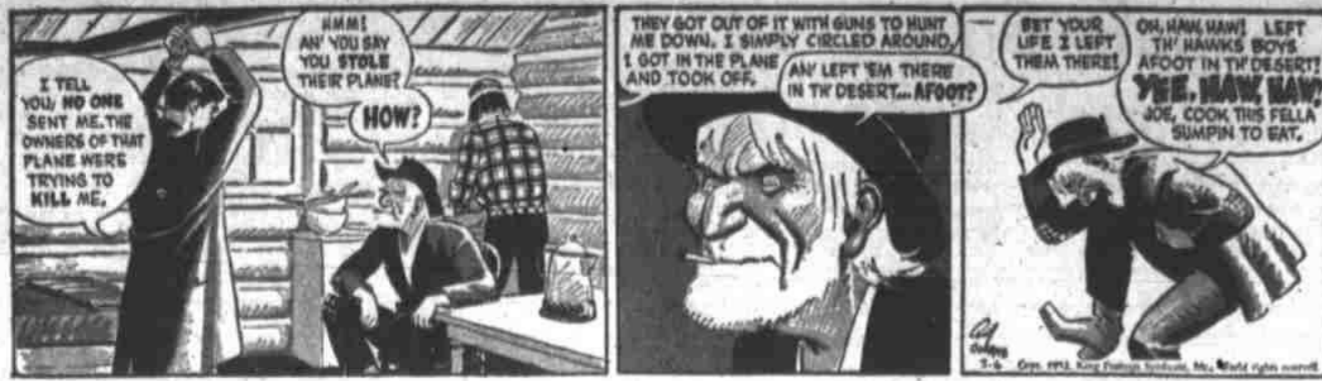


2.95

Rich candy braids in strictly Easter styling and coloring. Velvet ribbon and flower cluster trims. Many colors. All head sizes.

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO. BIG SPRING

BUZ SAYWER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



SCORCHY SMITH



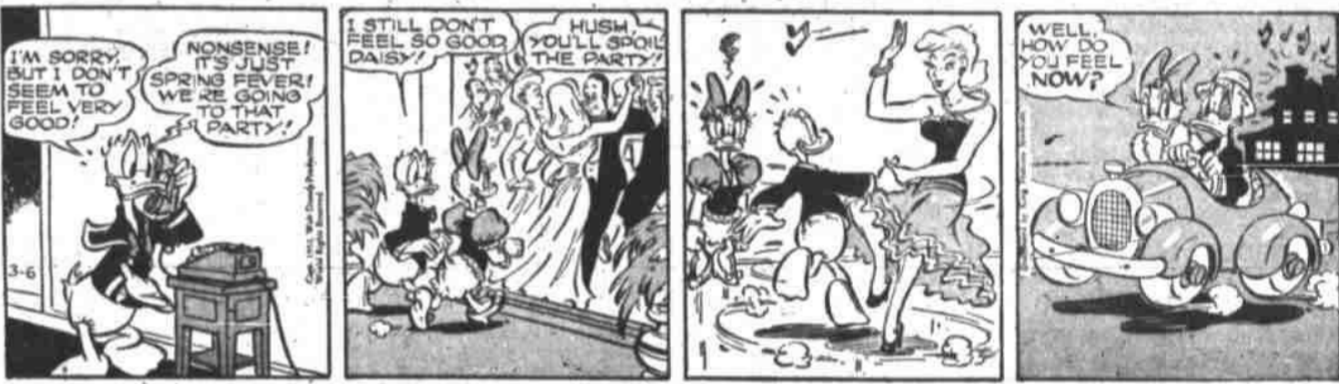
OKIE DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



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G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT. A playwright brought the script of a new play to a prominent producing manager...

MISTER BREGER. 'C'mon, Joe—look! Biggest bargain of the year!' Special! One shoe shined free.

Crossword Puzzle. Across: 1. Harvested, 7. Back of neck, 13. Not neat, 14. Shriker, 15. Exalts, 16. Contrived, 17. Black prefix, 18. Black bird, 19. Feminine name, 20. Spirit, 21. Encountered, 22. Above, 23. Common, 24. Informer, 25. Dull and tedious, 26. City in Iowa, 27. Wet thoroughly, 28. Marked with, 29. Bitter, 30. Principle of speac root, 31. Patron saint of lawyers, 32. Constellation, 33. Biblical region, 34. Oriental captain, 35. Kind of dance, 36. Secure, 37. And; French, 38. Mazon lease, 39. Palm lily, 40. France about, 41. Mead, 42. Social divisions, 43. Position, 44. Character in a novel, 45. Biblical tower, 46. Electric generators, 47. Engineer, 48. Smoked, 49. Ovoid, 50. Small fish, 51. Parts of the body, 52. Dermal, 53. State with conviction, 54. Name of a month, 55. Calling forth, 56. Mention specifically, 57. Malicious speech; humorous, 58. Sarcasm, 59. American author, 60. Informal gatherings, 61. Straight, 62. Incorporation, 63. Phases, 64. Pertaining to the intellect, 65. Whole, 66. Passage, 67. Minute orifice, 68. Dill seed, 69. Tender stroke, 70. Mineral, 71. Spring, 72. Six, 73. Article.

GRIN AND BEAR IT. 'It was a mistake bringing them here for the atmosphere... what they wanted was food!'

ELECTROLUX. VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE. Automatic Cord Winder, Air Powered Polisher, Factory Rebuilt, New Cleaner Guarantees. 'The One For You In '52' \$2.50 Per Week. W. R. SMELSER Bonded Representative. Phone 1162 206 E. 8th

Steerettes May Not Be At Top Strength

Tourney Opens At 4 O'Clock

Big Spring's Steerettes face a tough fight to retain their championship laurels in the seventh annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, if Rose Rice is not able to play.

The tournament gets underway at 4 p.m. today and continues through Saturday night. Most of the games will be played in the new high school gymnasium.

Rose, a fine all-around performer, went home from school Wednesday after complaining of being ill. She had been counted on for Trojan duty throughout the meet.

A total of 24 teams are entered in the tournament. A total of six championship round games are on tap today and tonight but only four were to be played here.

The consolation play begins at 12 noon Friday. Most of the second round games in the consolation bracket will be played in the old gym at Tenth and Johnson Streets.

Big Spring won the crown by topping Imperial, 24-13, in the finals last year. The year before, the Steerettes finished fourth in a meet won by Ringgold.

Charles Wilson, a member of this year's Big Spring team, was named to the all-tournament team last year.

Five More Frosh Seek Contracts

LAMESA — Five more rookies have been signed by the Lamesa Lobos of the WT-NM League.

They are John Ray Harrison of Abilene, an outfielder and first baseman; Dave Flores, Sander-son, infielder and outfielder; Jim Bowers, Dunn, outfielder; Deway Phillips, Pyote, infielder; and Glen Meadow, Plainview outfielder.

Lockman Is Pleased Over Lineup Move

PHOENIX, Ari. (U) — Whitey Lockman, the new No. 1 hitter on the New York Giants, is perfectly happy being assigned to the top of the batting order.

"I think my hitting No. 1 is going to improve my average," he said.

Colorado City Lasses Vie With Sonora In Regional

LUBBOCK, — Seven girls basketball teams, seeking a trip to the state high school tournament at Austin, compete in the Region II meet here Friday and Saturday.

Texas Tech will be host to Colorado City, District 4AA champion, Ralls of 5AA, Morton of 6AA, Alpine of 4A, Sonora of 5A, Cross Plains of 6A, and Roby of 7A.

First round pairings: Ralls vs. Alpine at 4:15 p.m. Friday; Roby vs. Morton at 7 p.m. Friday; and Colorado City vs. Sonora at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Cross Plains drew a first round bye and will play the Colorado City-Sonora winner at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, a semi-finals match. The other semi-final game, pitting the Ralls-Alpine and the Roby-Morton winners will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Two Are Named To All-Stars

Two players for the West team which will play in the all-star basketball game at the annual Texas Six-Man Coaching Association School in August have been named.

They are Jimmy Steger of Marton and Hilliard of Dumas, Water Valley.

The school was originated in Big Spring and held here for a number of years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 6, 1952



Top Big Spring Performer

A standout volleyball player for the Big Spring High School Girls' Volley Ball team, which seeks to defend its laurels in the seventh annual local tournament opening today, is pretty Mona Lue Walker (above). Mona Lue, a senior, made the all-tournament team at Sweetwater last week.

MEET IS NEARING

NCAA Field Far From Completed

NEW YORK, March 6 (U) — The regular-season action among the college basketball teams is practically over and only seven of the 18 teams which will play in the NCAA tournament had been decided today.

Kentucky, Illinois, Texas Christian, St. Louis and Wyoming, all champions of their conferences, are in, along with Santa Clara and Oklahoma City, two Western at-large teams.

That leaves nine selections still to be made for the tournament that begins in four cities March 21. Four of them will be at-large picks, while the winners of the Ivy League, Southern Conference, Border Conference, Big Seven and Pacific Coast Conference remain to be selected.

Kentucky, the Southern Confer-

ence champion, and two at-large teams will start play in Raleigh, N. C. in action at Chicago will be Illinois, the Ivy League titleholder and the other two teams selected at-large in the East.

The "Western" regional play will start at Kansas City and Corvallis, Ore. At Kansas City will be Texas Christian, St. Louis and the Big Seven and Border Conference champions. The Pacific Coast Conference and Skyline winners will meet Santa Clara and Oklahoma City, selected at large, at Corvallis.

The semi-final and final rounds will be played at Seattle March 25-26.

The Ivy League is nip and tuck between Cornell and Princeton, each beaten only once, with Penn, 7-2, still in the running. If it finishes in a tie, a playoff will be required. The Southern Conference winner will be decided at the end of its tournament starting today.

In the Border Conference, West Texas State and New Mexico A&M, are tied with 12-2 and meet in a playoff tomorrow. The Big Seven race probably also will be settled tomorrow when Kansas and Kansas State, each boasting 9-1 records, clash in Lawrence, Kas.

The two-out-of-three scramble for the right to represent the Pacific Coast Conference gets under way tomorrow with Northern division winner Washington playing UCLA, Southern section victor.

The remaining four at-large teams probably won't be determined until the end of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Some of the top prospects are Penn State, Duquesne, Boston College, Holy Cross and Loyola of Chicago. Duquesne and Holy Cross are in the NIT.

As for the NAIB tourney which opens Monday at Kansas City, Indiana State, the 1951 winner, again qualified by beating Indiana Central last night, 66-55.

Millikin also qualified by upsetting previously unbeaten Eastern Illinois, 74-71. Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, unbeaten in 19 games, nipped Millersville, 50-49, for the right to represent Pennsylvania while Whitworth walloped Gonzaga, 80-65, in the district one finals.

There were several upsets last night. Manhattan took Fordham 64-56; Syracuse upended Penn, 94-76; Niagara surprised Colgate in overtime, 68-66, and Tufts downed Harvard, 79-76. In other games Wyoming beat Colorado A&M, 82-67 and East Tennessee won the Smoky Mountain tourney by beating Union (Ky) 64-47.

Wilbur Fought His Way Back To Big Tent

By JOE REICHLER
CLEARWATER, Fla. (U) — Three years ago he was a minor league manager, his brief and profitless career ended abruptly when he was fired by the Philadelphia Phillies' knee-deep pitching staff, believed by many to be the best in baseball.

That's the Horatio Alger story of this resolute receiver who refused to heed the advice of the St. Louis Cardinal front office when it told him to forsake the playing end for a career as pilot. This is the same person who returned unheralded from the minors last year and proceeded to win the No. 1 catching job away from Andy Seminski, long a fixture with the Phils.

"You'll never be anything but a third-stringer, even if you should ever come back," Del was told by Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer. "You've got to make up your mind whether you want the glory of the big leagues or the security of a job in the Card organization."

Wilbur chose the playing end. The decision came after he had put in a year managing the Houston team in the Texas League. That was in 1949. Wilbur was 30 then and apparently in the twilight of his career, a mediocre one at that.

Wilbur relinquished the Houston reins in 1950 and was optioned to Rochester, where he caught nearly every game, batted over .300 and was named to the International League's all-star team. The Cards attempted to recall him in September when Garagiola fractured his collar bone, but all four options had been exhausted and Del was drafted by the Phillies.

"The Phillies drafted me for protective purposes," Wilbur related. "They wanted to send Stan Lopata, a promising youngster, down to the minors for more seasoning and they figured they ought to get an older like me to relieve Seminski occasionally. But I got a chance one day when Andy got beamed. From then on I did most of the catching."

Wilbur modestly refrained from adding that he did a fine job both at bat and behind the plate. He showed a strong arm and handled the pitchers flawlessly. He batted .278 in 84 games and hit eight home runs.

Playoffs To Be Aired At 2 P.M.

The three Final Championship Games of the State High School Basketball tournament now under way in Austin will be broadcast over a state-wide network of 29 radio stations on Saturday, March 8.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m. the Conference B Championship Game will be broadcast, followed at 3:30 p.m. by the Division II—Conference A Championship vs. Conference AA Championship game.

"Then again at 9:00 p.m. the Division I—Conference AAA Championship vs. Conference AAAA Championship game will be broadcast over the same network.

Describing the play-by-play action of the championship games will be Charlie Jordan and Ves Box, while Fred Hildebrand will describe the color highlights. Jim Crocker will serve as master of ceremonies for the presentation of awards on court after each game.

The broadcasts, sponsored by the Magnolia Petroleum Company, will be heard over KBT—Big Spring.

Longhorns Win

COLLEGE STATION, March 6 (U) — Tankmen from the University of Texas defeated Texas A&M's swimming team, 59-25, last night by taking eight out of ten first places.

By TOM BRANAGAN
CHICAGO (U) — Young Charles A. Comiskey II stalked out of his family's White Sox baseball organization last night and said he might be gone a "lifetime."

He got a job with the Liberty Broadcasting System, which recently filed court suit against most of the major league baseball clubs for 12 million dollars. Comiskey said he would be a vice president in charge of all sports coverage. His salary wasn't disclosed but it was reported close to \$20,000 a year.

The handsome 26-year-old descendant of the late famed "Old Roman," for whom he was named, resigned as Sox vice president almost two months ago. He said he wanted more money than he was getting (\$10,000 a year) and some sort of definite contract.

Since then there have been a number of published reports about his disagreements with his mother, Club President Mrs. Grace Comiskey. Generally, it was expected that his position with the team would somehow be worked out.

At a news conference last night, young Comiskey said, "I do not know how she (his mother) could

SLIDELL FAVORED

State Cage Meet Opens In University Gymnasium

AUSTIN, March 6 (U) — The cream of Texas schoolboy basketball opened battle today when tourney veteran Slidell opposed newcomer Balmorhea in the first game of the Texas Interscholastic League Boys Basketball Tournament.

Slidell, making its fourth trip to the tournament, was seeking to repeat its Class B Championship feat of 1942 and 1943. Balmorhea, from the Big Bend country, was making its first appearance in the giant cage tourney on the University of Texas campus. Slidell had a 33-10 season record while Balmorhea had won 23 against 10 losses.

Sammorwood, with Class B's top record of 34-1, tied with tough Laneville (43-7) in the second game of the day. Laneville ousted 1951 Class B champion Cayuga, 76-56, in regional play.

Hempstead (22-2) and Woodboro (24-3) completed the morning slate. Woodboro is a tournament old-timer, making its 310th show the third in four years. Hempstead is here for the first time.

Perennially strong Big Sandy (30-4) began afternoon play against Hawley (36-3). Runnerup in both 1949 and 1951, Big Sandy is rated the strongest team in Class B. Big Glenn Fields, a 1951 all-tournament selection, leads the Big Sandy scorers.

Dimmitt, the only undefeated team in the tournament, kicked off play in division II when they met Seewen, 3-10 p.m. Dimmitt has lost but two games in the last two years, while winning more than 60.

Piano and Lovelady completed the Class A half of division II when they met at 4:35 p.m. to end the afternoon play.

Moving into the Class AA half, Levelland (31-4) meets the French Bulls of Beaumont (21-3) in the first game tonight. Levelland lost to Pasadena in the Class A finals in 1946. French back for their fifth straight title, finished second in 1949 and third in 1950.

The only returning champion from last year, the Bowie Jackrabbits, take on the speedy Madisonville Mustangs in the final game tonight. The Jackrabbits have a 27-2 record even though not a member of their championship starting five is back. Winners of 27 of 22, Madisonville returns after a two-year absence.

Division I classes AAA and AAAA play opens tomorrow afternoon, with the first round running through the Friday night games. Brewsterwood and Gladewater vie in the first game followed by Bryan and Alamo Heights of San Antonio. Fort Worth Poly and Sam Houston of Houston and Waco and Berger are matched in the Friday night tilt.

McClain Signed By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Jake McClain, former Big Spring second baseman, will again do his playing for the San Angelo Colts.

The Colts have acquired McClain from the Harlingen Caps of the Gulf Coast League. He probably will be used as an outfielder.

In 1950, McClain hit 83 home runs for Harlingen.

NMMI Plays Yale

NEW YORK, March 6 (U) — Stanford faces Princeton and Yale plays New Mexico Military Institute tonight in the semi-final round of the National Intercollegiate Polo Championship.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Branch Rickey, in addressing a group of youngsters at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring camp recently, told the lads to 'run, run, run. Run and walk and run.'

Local gridders should take note. If they get their legs in shape, they've got half the battle of conditioning won.

The 1951 club fought Sweetwater off its feet for a half, giving up not a first down during that time. They ran out of gas, though, and the Mustangs went on to stampede the Steers. It wouldn't have happened to a team conditioned to go four quarters. Coach Carl Coleman keeps reminding his charges of that in spring drills now.

It might be a good idea to park Pop's automobile and jog to and from school, if home isn't too far removed from the class room.

The lads have made a fine start in spring drills. Their objective is still over the hill and far away but the way will be easier if they observe training rules 24 hours a day, eat regularly and get the proper amount of sleep.

Supporters of the Georgia and LSU football teams are moaning over the tough schedules arranged for their favorites next fall. Vanderbilt should have just as rough a time of it, though. Look who the Commodores play, and without Bill Wade to guide them: Georgia, Virginia, Northwestern, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Miami, Tulane and Tennessee.

Even W & L has ceased to be a breather.

WHITE SOX FANS SORE AT ROGERS HORNSBY

If you're interested, Rogers Hornsby, the irascible Texan, has succeeded in making Chicago White Sox fans mad.

Vanderbilt should have just as rough a time of it, though. Look who the Commodores play, and without Bill Wade to guide them: Georgia, Virginia, Northwestern, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Miami, Tulane and Tennessee.

Even W & L has ceased to be a breather.

WRITER SHOULD HAVE KEPT HIS LIP BUTTONE

In this business, a fellow has to be careful about what he writes. Take for example an Albuquerque, N. M., sports writer, one Carlos Salazar who recently referred to Portales, N. M., as a one-horse town.

He had to make a trip to Portales shortly after making the crack and the townspeople informed him he'd have to sleep in a barn, write a mattress of hay and a mule for company, because of his bad manners.

West Texas, S'west Texas State's Teams In NAIB

Texas' two representatives in the NAIB Tournament at Kansas City next week will be West Texas State and Southwest Texas State.

Southwest Texas ran its season victory string to 25 straight last night in smashing East Texas Baptist, 88-56, to earn a trip to the Kansas City tournament. J. C. Maze led the Bobcats in another high-scoring spurge such as has marked the brilliant Southwest Texas State drive this year. He pitched in 18 points.

West Texas State's towering Buffs laced Midwestern 77-61, to get the other spot allotted his state in the NAIB. West Texas exploded for 30 points in a fiery third-period and held a commanding 15-point lead going into the final quarter. Midwestern's O'Neal Weaver was high-point man with 29. Harold Robinson topped West Texas with 23.

Southwest Texas plays a practice game tomorrow night with Brooke Medical Center at San Marcos.

Grid Aide Quits

SHERMAN, March 6 (U) — Edmond Anthony Kulakowski has resigned as assistant athletic coach at Austin College. Announcement of the resignation was made yesterday.

Podres Glistens

VERO BEACH, Fla. (U) — Newest of the phenoms in the Brooklyn Dodger camp is Johnny Podres, a teen-age pitcher.

Johnny, who has had only Class D experience, has hurled six scoreless innings in intra-squad games, and has not given up a walk.

Bovines Slated To End Football Drills Today

The Big Spring High School Steers were due to wind up spring drills, a week in advance of the scheduled quitting time.

A slam-bang scrimmage was due to mark the end of the workouts, with the Blues and the Whites again having at it. Most of the boys were again due to be in uniform after illness and injuries had shredded their ranks.

Coach Carl Coleman said he was drawing the workouts to a close because he felt the youngsters had accomplished all they had set out to do and due to the fact that more attention must be paid to regular spring sports.

The coaching staff is shy two men, which makes it difficult for the mentors to devote the necessary time to all sports.

Coleman must devote most of next week to track workouts, since he intends to take a delegation to the Southwestern Exposition Meet at Fort Worth March 14-15. Coach Wayne Bonner will help Coleman with the spike brigade while Roy Baird will officially get baseball workouts underway.

The gridders have looked very good in recent drills. Coleman has been giving all the candidates a chance to get into action. Indications are competition for some of the berths is going to be very rough in the fall.

Lamesa To Stage Golf Tournament

LAMESA — Lamesa will stage its first annual invitational golf tournament April 18-20.

Entries can submit their qualifying scores by mail. Entry fee will be \$10. Approximately \$700 will be spent on merchandise prizes for the winners.

Play In Dallas

DALLAS, March 6 (U) — Austin College of Sherman and the National University of Mexico will meet in a Cotton Bowl football game here Oct. 6. It will be Mexico Day at the State Fair of Texas.

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KRLD-George Morgan Show 6:30

FRIDAY MORNING
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KRLD-CBS News 6:30
KRLD-Morning News 7:00

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Modern 3-room house, venetian blinds, linoleum, fully furnished. 3 lots on corner, on busy line. Total \$2300, only \$1500 down for quick sale. Balance Monthly.

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Nice 3-bedroom home on pavement. \$2000 down. Total \$2500. Nice 5-room on pavement. \$2700 down. Total \$11,500.

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Seventh Graders Transfer To Old BSHS Building

More than 300 youngsters became a part of the junior high school Thursday for the first time, and they took it in stride.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that there was "a surprisingly small degree of confusion" resulting from transfer of seventh graders from half a dozen elementary schools to the junior high building at 10th and Rannels.

By mid-morning, enrollment of the seventh graders at their new quarters stood at 334. This boosted the junior high (seventh, eighth and ninth grades) to 1025.

During the morning Truett Johnson, junior high principal, was engaged with teachers in showing the new pupils the building and acquainting them with its facilities.

By Friday, he hoped that classes would be on even schedule as though the seventh graders had been a part of the junior high all the time. For the remainder of the year, these classes will be kept on the home room plan. Next year they will be integrated into the regular program of junior high instruction.

For many of the young pupils it was the first time to be with cafeteria facilities and their reaction was yet to be determined. At the new, senior high school cafeteria, however, response was good. There were well over 200 making use of the new cafeteria Wednesday.

F-W Man Offers US \$40,648 For Land
WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A Fort Worth man, H. J. Loe, offered the government \$40,648 for an oil and gas lease in the Square Lake Field, New Mexico, yesterday.

Loe's offer was the best received and is in addition to an annual rental of \$1 an acre and royalties. The lease covers 513 acres of government owned land.

Animal stories made human interest news Wednesday. If you don't believe it, read about:

A chicken with red underwear; a dog who took a tip in the line of duty; a seeing-eye canine back to work after an eye operation; a happy-time tail in court; the contested will featuring Teddie the Terrier; and a "purr-o-graph" or two on the controversial case of the baked cat.

In a Manhattan hotel, Black Minnie the hen laid them in the aisles with her red-funnel, rubber-lined pants, saucy suspenders, and a vicious vest.

Minnie munched into New York with her mistress, Mrs. Eva Anderson, of Harwick, Pa. By outfitting Minnie, Mrs. Anderson won a Pittsburgh television station contest for the "most unusual object made on a sewing machine at home." (Could you say she won on a fowl?)

Commented Mrs. Anderson: "The only trouble with clothing poultry, they quit laying."

At Port Washington, N. Y., "Smoky," Dalmatian fire company mascot and watchdog, took matters into his own teeth — and was slapped in quarantine and faces a departmental trial.

Smoky nipped a lady as she walked between fire trucks being washed on the firehouse runway. Smoky is in the "pookey" but a fire company spokesman insists:

"You can't blame him. He has a very strong sense of duty."

In New York City, a happy reunion ensued between sightless Mrs. Elba Vele and Pavia, her seeing-eye dog. The dog had been a victim of cataracts and was slowly losing its sight. It had to be operated on last month.

Wednesday, with the surgery successful, Mrs. Vele and Pavia took their first walk together in weeks. Said Mrs. Vele: "I needn't say how happy I am."

In Dallas, "Sam" the bound dog took the witness stand. When George Kelly walked into the courtroom, Sam waved his tail like mad. Ruled the judge: "This bound dog belongs to you, George."

Separated from his master, Sam had been bought by another man who said he would give up the dog only "if he recognizes George."

In New Brunswick, N. J., "Teddie" the Terrier had his legal troubles, too. Teddie's master, the late Russell S. Scott, left him a \$5,000 trust fund. A first cousin of Scott's is trying to break the will, claiming he is the sole heir.

In Minerva, Ohio, they're still discussing the calico cat — two years after she reportedly spent 36 hours in a sealed, fiery-hot brick kiln.

The cat isn't quite as good as new, but she still is stalking around.

Two years ago, some say, the pussy strolled into a brick kiln, which then was sealed and heated slowly to 920 degrees. A day and a



Courthouse Burns
Trimbale County Courthouse in Bedford, Ky., is destroyed by fire at a loss of \$100,000. The two-story brick structure was built in 1884. Bedford, population 200, has no fire department. The origin of the fire was undetermined. (AP Wirephoto).

ANIMALS MAKE THE NEWS
Chicken Lays 'em In The Aisles, Wearing Her Red Flannel Drawers

By RAY KOHN
Associated Press Staff

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HOSPITAL NOTES
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Carolina Saigado, 609 NW 5th; Walter Pike-604 Johnson; Mrs. Willie McGee, Rt. 1, O'Donnell; Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Coahoma; Mrs. Delma E. Marchant, 1407 Sycamore; Carl Spears, 705 1/2 Main.

Dismissals — Jans Rankin, 2210 Johnson; Mrs. Nellie Clement, 1107 W. 5th; Mrs. Frances Stuteville, 1606 State; Edith P. Dickerson, 607 W. 15th; Bruce Brown, Sterling City; Mrs. Lovella Gipson, City; Robert Champion, Colorado City; C. C. Ryan, 1311 Rannels; Caroline Saigado, 609 NW 5th; Mrs. Doris Hollandsworth, 206 Willow; Nancy Kasch, 400 Gollard; Mrs. Jones Perryman, Grandfalls.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Mrs. C. E. Henry, Coahoma; Mrs. John Sweeney, Fortson; Mrs. F. W. Rice, Midland; Daniel Turner, City; Mrs. Claude Wharton, Snyder.

Dismissals — Mrs. H. A. Burns, City; Mrs. Hugh Brady, Goldsmith.

Bill Is Approved
WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A bill authorizing the rental of El Paso buildings for use by the Customs Bureau, Immigration and Health Service and the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine was approved by the House Public Works Committee yesterday.

Lattimore Denies He Moulded U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee's questioning of Owen Lattimore went into its ninth day today after he testified it would be "an absurd invention" to contend he moulded U. S. policy in China.

Lattimore agreed recommendations he submitted to President Truman in the summer of 1945 were similar to the administration's postwar policies in China, then devised by the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists.

But the Far Eastern affairs specialist and Johns Hopkins University professor said "it would be an absurd exaggeration for me to claim that I moulded policy." A moment later he said he would call it "an absurd invention."

The subcommittee questioned him closely about this yesterday in its search for any evidence of Communist influences on U. S. policies in the Far East. One of its chief concerns is the loss of China to the Reds.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has accused Lattimore of being Russia's top spy in this country and of being

a chief architect of the nation's Far Eastern policies. Lattimore has called McCarthy's charges "pure moonshine."

Girls Dressing Room At New HS 'Washed'

A portion of the girls' dressing room in the high school gymnasium got a mild washing and steaming when a water heater plug kicked out Wednesday morning.

The plug, on a pop-off valve, came out, causing some water to discharge. It was promptly replaced, said Pat Murphy, business manager, who added that this was one of numerous items to be expected in getting minor kinks ironed out and adjusted.

Market Is Steady At Livestock Sale

The cattle market was steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, with stocker cattle somewhat lower.

Fat bulls sold for 25.00 to 26.50, butcher cows from 18.00 to 23.00, butcher yearlings from 28.00 to 33.50 and fat calves from 30.00 to 32.00.

Cows and calves went for 18.00 to 27.50, and butcher hogs for 17.50 to 18.00.

An estimated 600 cattle and 100 hogs went through the ring.

Knowland Announces

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) announced his candidacy for re-election yesterday.

EMERSON CLOCK RADIO

Wakes you to music, lulls you to sleep, and turns on appliances. Walnut \$31.95 plastic cabinet.

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1400; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400

THURSDAY EVENING
KRLD-News 6:00
KRLD-Debut 6:15
KRLD-George Morgan Show 6:30

FRIDAY MORNING
KRLD-News 6:00
KRLD-CBS News 6:30
KRLD-Morning News 7:00

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
KRLD-News 2:00
KRLD-Willow Grove 2:30
KRLD-News & Markets 3:00

KRLD-News 6:00
KRLD-Debut 6:15
KRLD-George Morgan Show 6:30

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Negro Vet Sets Up House In An All-White District

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) — Negro contractor Wilbur Gary's family was established today in their new home in a previously all-white district, undismayed by taunting, stone-throwing neighbors.

The 42-year-old war veteran, his wife and seven children ignored a hostile crowd of 150 that gathered around his \$8,700 home, jeered and threw stones last night.

The crowd was dispersed by Contra Costa County Sheriff James Long and 20 deputies. Long said two two-man patrol cars would watch the home "until further notice."

Some 50 persons friendly to Gary also assembled on his lawn. They faced the crowd protesting his moving into Rollingwood Tract, just south of San Pablo and 15

miles across the bay from San Francisco.

Leading the friendly group was the Rev. Fred H. Busher, pastor of a Richmond Methodist church. He planted an American flag on the road in front of Gary's home and began reciting the Declaration of Independence.

He was immediately interrupted by jeers, cat-calls and hoos.

"What are you sticking up for the black man for?" one man shouted.

Sheriff Long then appeared, told the crowd it was assembled unlawfully and ordered both groups to disband.

"I'm going to be here all night, so they'll be protected," Long said. The fuss outside his home did not appear to upset Gary, a vice commander in an Oakland American Legion post.

"We don't scare easily. I'm still going to stay," he said.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feels miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 14 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

PHA Must Approve Paris Housing Bid

PARIS, March 6 (AP)—Construction of 200 low-rent housing units to be built by the Paris Housing Authority must be approved by the Public Housing Administration.

An apparent low bid of \$1,349,000 was accepted by the authority yesterday. It was made by the Texarkana Construction Company. The units include 132 dwellings for white persons, 68 for Negroes.



Tidal Wave Wreckage

This airview shows the remains of homes at the inlet town of Kiritappu on the east coast of the Japanese island of Hokkaido after it had been hit by a tidal wave which followed a death dealing, destructive earthquake. The ground is partially covered by snow which followed the quake and tidal wave. (AP Wirephoto via radio).

Senators Map Probe Of State Security Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without even waiting to decide which committee will conduct it, senators mapped plans today for a full-scale investigation of the State Department's loyalty-security program.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said secretary of State Acheson will testify under oath at the inquiry.

The only question was whether the investigation will be made by the Senate internal security subcommittee or the appropriations subcommittee handling State Department funds. McCarran is chairman of both groups and Ferguson is a member of both.

Demands by McCarran and Ferguson for the inquiry followed Acheson's announcement that he had reversed the findings of the department's Loyalty-Security Board in the case of career diplomat Oliver Edmund Clubb.

The board found Clubb was a security risk, although there was no adverse finding as to his loyalty.

Acheson's action allowed Clubb to retire on pension.

No Foreign Purchases

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)—Mexico plans no foreign purchases of arms, National Defense Secretary Gilberto R. Limon says. The secretary explained that Mexico's arms production was sufficient for the country's needs.

EMERGENCY MEETING Laborites Seeking To Restrain Bevan

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON (AP)—Worried Socialist leaders tried to decide at an emergency meeting today how to curb rambunctious Aneurin Bevan and keep him from splitting the Labor party wide open.

Bevan, 54-year-old left-winger who wants to be Prime Minister if Britain has another Socialist government, led 56 other Laborites in open defiance of party leader Clement Attlee's voting instructions in the House of Commons last night.

Their defection let Winston Churchill's Conservative government beat down a Labor "no confidence" motion by a startling 95-vote majority instead of the 30 or so votes usually on such ballots.

Most members of Parliament agreed that even though Attlee still controls three-fourths of his party's members in the House of Commons, he must do something quickly or his authority as party leader is gone. They thought, though, any disciplinary action would stop short of expulsion from the party.

Attlee backed by more than 200 other Labor members of the House had ordered all Socialist members to vote for the Labor amendment expressing lack of confidence in the ability of the Churchill government to carry out the \$1,100,000,000 arms program. He told them

to abstain from voting on a government motion approving its handling of the plan.

Bevan and his followers, who think the arms program is too big, and some Socialist house members who oppose rearmament on pacifist grounds did the reverse.

The Socialist amendment was rejected—239-94, with the Bevan group abstaining. As Attlee and his followers abstained, the Bevanites voted against the government motion, which carried 313-55.

Cold Weather Puts Off Paying Of Fine

CHICAGO (AP)—Cold weather yesterday delayed a fur-coated suburban matron from paying her traffic fine by standing at an intersection and counting passing automobiles.

Mrs. Evelyn Mancou, 39, of Highland Park, had agreed to make the traffic survey in lieu of a \$10 fine for speeding. She said she'd rather go to jail than pay the fine, insisting she was innocent.

Police Chief Walter Yackel of suburban Kenilworth decided it was too cold and postponed the survey until Monday.

WOVEN DOT ALL NYLON BLOUSES \$2.98

Woven dotted nylon blouses... convertible collars or rolled self tie collars. Short push-up sleeves... five glass button front. White, pink, blue, maize, lilac, mint. 32 to 38.

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A perfect play-time fabric oxford for children. Thick sole with white rubber bumper. Cushion insole. Made to take hard play and can be tubbed to keep clean. Fast colors, bright red and blue.

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33% More BRILLIANCE!

Zale's Direct-Import Diamonds in magnificent designs by Paul Raynard

Zale's Direct-Import diamonds in exclusive Paul Raynard mountings are 33% more brilliant than comparable diamonds in another setting! The secret is in the mountings which are designed to capture every ray of light from top, sides and bottom of the diamonds. This, plus the superior quality of cut, clarity and polish gives you diamonds of magnificent beauty! Even so, Zale's prices are LOWER because diamonds are imported DIRECT FROM EUROPE for all 39 Zale's stores.

8 glowing diamonds set in 14k gold mountings... raised for extra brilliance. Dainty wedding set. \$1.50 Weekly \$75

5 diamonds in each ring set in 14k yellow or white gold mountings of unusual design. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

11 DIAMONDS A pair to cherish. Brilliantly cut diamonds flash in wide mounting scientifically designed by Paul Raynard to give the 11 diamonds extra radiance. Delicately curved 14k gold shank. \$4.00 Weekly \$195

21 glowing diamonds set in double rows on ornately grooved 14k gold mounting. \$3.00 Weekly \$250

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Artful 14k gold mountings direct more light into 8 large diamonds for greater sparkle. Pay Weekly \$1150

8 fiery diamonds in 14k white gold top, tailored 14k gold mounting. \$2.50 Weekly \$100

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Double row of 12 sparkling diamonds, 14k gold fashion style band. \$2.25 Weekly \$110

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New Building

New office building for Humble Oil & Refining Company's West Texas Division headquarters in Midland.



Old Building

Adobe brick office building, one of the two built by Humble in 1927 in McCamey as the Company's first West Texas Division headquarters.

Tough General Picked To Rout Malayan Reds

By EDWARD CURTIS
LONDON, March 6 (AP)—Britain has picked a frail looking but iron tough general to rout Communist terrorists from the rich rubber and tin jungles of Malaya.

General Sir Gerald Templer is a soldier's soldier. He lets no one forget it. His new job is that of high commissioner of Malaya. His predecessor, Sir Henry Gurney, was shot to death in a jungle ambush last October.

To tighten up the campaign against Red terrorists, Templer has been given the top authority of both the political and military campaigns against the Communists.

Thus at 53, Templer has been handed the toughest problem of his career and one of Britain's most difficult ones. Prime Minister Winston Churchill personally picked Templer for the job.

This difficult assignment could be the stepping stone for Templer to Britain's highest military post, chief of the imperial general staff. The slightly built general is five feet, eight inches tall. He wears a brilliant military mustache over his thin lips and chops off his words with the corner of his mouth.

Despite a bad limp, Templer gives an impression of intense energy. The limp is a mark left by a unique injury. Templer was hit by a grand piano in the Italian campaign. A truck carrying the piano struck a land mine and the blast hurled the heavy piano into Templer's jeep.

The general suffered a severely battered spine. He was in the hospital for months. That injury would have put some men on the retirement list, but not Templer.

At times, Templer has spurred up the army's promotion ladder. In 1942, he became a lieutenant general at the age of 44, youngest in the British army.

But a year later, Templer decided he had gone up too fast. He stepped down to the rank of major general to get experience as a divisional commander in the Italian Campaign.

Templer comes from a soldiering family in Ulster, Northern Ireland. His father was a colonel.

Western Literature Burned In E. Reich
BONN, Germany (AP)—East Germany's Communist rulers have seized an estimated six million books in a sweeping purge to root out Western literature, West German officials said today.

Humble Set To Open New Midland Office

MIDLAND.—Twenty-five years after its first West Texas Division offices were built in McCamey in 1927, Humble Oil & Refining Company will open a new four-story office building in Midland.

The two-day opening ceremonies begin tonight with a dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel, honoring all Midland office Humble employees. Company officials from Houston will attend.

Mayor Perry D. Pickett will formally open the new building in a ceremony at 11 a. m. Friday. There will be conducted tours of the building, followed by a luncheon at noon in the Midland Country Club.

An open house from 2 to 6 p. m. will show the new building to Midland Humble employees' families and friends.

That night, the company's annual West Texas Division foremen's banquet will be given in the Ranchland Hills Country Club. John W. House and F. D. McMahon, division production and pipe line superintendents respectively, will preside.

The years since the building of the two modest adobe brick offices in McCamey have seen progress for West Texas and for Humble. Discovery of rich oil fields in the Permian Basin in the early twenties had brought about great interest in the area by oil companies, and Humble was busy with exploration, production, refining, and sales operations there.

Humble Pipe Line Company had already constructed one major line in West Texas and was laying another in 1927.

By the late twenties and early thirties, drilling and producing had spread into many new counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Humble's division headquarters were moved in 1935 to Midland, more centrally located for the region. Offices were first in the Petroleum Building and later in the Tower Building.

Drilling has increased so much since then that in the Company's West Texas Division there are now eight districts—Stanton, McCamey, Means, Odessa, Snyder, Wason, Wink, and Hobbs, N.M.—and many sub-district field centers.

At the first of this year, the Production Department had almost 1,300 producing wells in the division. Daily production was about 45,000 barrels. Between 1925 and January 1, 1952, Humble Pipe Line Company transported more than one billion barrels of crude oil out of West Texas and New Mexico, approximately 25 per cent of the area's total production since oil was first discovered at Big Lake in 1922.

Humble's exploration, production, and pipe line employees in West Texas now total 1,100, of whom 191 work in the new building in Midland.

BACKERS NOT DISMAYED

States Repudiating World Govt. Ideal

By TOM WILLIAMS
NEW YORK (AP)—A majority of the state Legislatures that once called upon Congress to back a world government have rescinded and rescinded their action. But backers of such a federation say they are not dismayed.

United World Federalists, Inc., says such a supra-national government will come because that is the only way to prevent war. Opponents claim world federation would threaten United States sovereignty.

The ideal of one world, one government caught on during and immediately after World War II, when at least 22 state Legislatures memorialized Congress to do something toward building a world federation.

Their resolutions took two forms: The most widely adopted called for revision of the United Nations Charter, strengthening it by setting up police and military forces to enforce world law effectively. The other urged Congress to call a convention, to propose amending the Constitution so the United States could negotiate with other nations a constitution of world federal government, open to all nations, with limited powers adequate to assure peace.

States that have adopted resolutions calling for some kind of included: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia.

States that have passed repudiating resolutions include: California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia.

Some states, notably Connecticut and Arkansas, have resisted attempts to repeal their affirmative resolutions. Virginia is the latest state to reverse itself. Her Legislature, in a resolution adopted Feb. 15, declared opposition to the principle of world federation as "it is now being advanced in certain quarters."

Some states have withdrawn resolutions calling for world federation but have continued to urge strengthening the U. N. Charter. Among them are Alabama and Maryland.

Should the states ever undertake to force federation action toward setting up a world government, they would first have to get memorials from two thirds (32) of the state Legislatures urging Congress to call a convention to amend the Constitution. Even then, in the opinion of some experts, Congress would be under no compulsion to do so.

Jet Service Is Due On Passenger Planes
NEW YORK (AP)—Jet plane passenger service between New York and Jamaica and Nassau is expected to begin in December. Plans were announced here yesterday by Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the board of British Overseas Airways Corporation.

American Men Said Fattest And Laziest In All U. S. History

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir, are you growing fatter and lazier? The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reasons: too much sleep and food, not enough exercise. But, the club said yesterday, men now are better dressed than ever before even though the model size has jumped from 32 to 40.

The club picked these as the 10 best dressed men in the country: United Nations Delegate Warren Austin, boxer Ray Robinson, dancer Arthur Murray, actor Gregory Peck, socialite Charles Munn Sr., handleader Freddy Martin, television host Robert Montgomery, producer-composer Richard Rodgers, comedian Bob Hope and George K. Funston, head of the New York Stock Exchange.

Small TV Camera On Microscope Used As Research Method
NEW YORK (AP)—A biological research method has been devised involving the use of a miniature color-television camera mounted over a microscope.

The special camera is connected to a tri-color TV picture tube which presents pictures of specimens with greater contrast and clarity than obtained by conventional methods. It was described yesterday by scientists of the Radio Corporation of America.

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35-'36 FORD SPECIAL 137⁵⁰
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Get "new car" performance... greater fuel economy... all at a cost much less than you would expect to pay for overhauling your present engine! Every part is precision-engineered! Over 150 new parts... PLUS 58 expert mechanical "factory" operations.
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REGULAR \$1.29 VALUE!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH CAN OF LYK-NU KOTE-O-WAX
CLEANS AND WAXES IN ONE OPERATION... BUY IT BY COLOR... IN COLORS TO MATCH YOUR CAR!
LYK-NU KOTE-O-WAX 100

"THERMOIL" MOTOR OIL
IN ALL STANDARD WEIGHTS REGULAR 35¢ QUALITY 21¢ PER QUART IN SEALED CONTAINERS!

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SPARK PLUGS AVAILABLE AT GREATER SAVINGS!

EXPERT INSTALLATION ARRANGED! 10% DOWN—\$10 MONTHLY
STATE OO AC-78-30 Colorful Plastic ADJUSTABLE FRAME
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SPINNER REG. 59¢ NOW 37 ⁹⁵	WHEEL COVER REG. 49¢ NOW 33 ⁹⁵	MIRROR REG. \$1.27 NOW 88 ⁹⁵	TOP CARRIER REG. \$1.49 PAIR NOW 97 ⁹⁵
HANGER REG. 19¢ NOW 13 ⁹⁵	PLASTIC AIR DEFLECTORS REG. 30¢ PAIR NOW 21 ⁹⁵	SAFE STOP BRAKE FLUID 13-OZ. CAN NOW 29 ⁹⁵	MUD FLAPS REG. \$1.19 PAIR NOW 78 ⁹⁵

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Riding The GRUB LINE

By Franklin Reynolds

Case files in county offices of the Farmers Home Administration disclose that farmers who have carried out a balanced farming program with livestock, do not, generally, need emergency aid this year even though they did sustain losses because of drought conditions last year. This bit of news comes from L. J. Cappelman, state director of the FHA.

But there are farmers who do need the FHA aid, and those in Howard County who are eligible for this assistance may obtain advice from William Sauer, county supervisor for the FHA, whose office is located in the basement of the Big Spring Postoffice, and adjoints the office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Howard County is one of 17 West Texas counties making up a group that has been declared a disaster area, entitling the family-type farmers to special assistance from the FHA.

The other counties are Tom Green, Schleicher, Concho, Coke, Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Martin, Glascock, Dawson, Borden, Lynn, Garza, Dickens and Kent.

Because of the fact that farmers operating a diversified program, including livestock, did so much better, in spite of their losses, than straight crop farmers, in last year's drought, the FHA program is emphasizing improved farming practices which will be discussed and agreed upon by the county supervisor and the farmer at the time the loan application is made. In discussing this point, the state director points out that a program of diversification is always the safest course for the farmer to follow.

After a survey of West Texas revealed that credit conditions generally were tight, and that many farmers were in dire need of financial assistance, the disaster area was set up, and the FHA has made funds available for 1952 production purposes. Bill Sauer will be glad to discuss this situation with any Howard County farmer who needs this FHA assistance.

Last year's record-breaking drought cut crop yields drastically and because of low crop income many farmers have been unable to finance production of a 1952 crop. Sauer points out that farmers who have suffered production losses on crops and livestock may apply for funds for seed, fertilizer and materials for insect control where needed, gas and oil for tractors, feed for livestock, essential farm and home operating expenses, and repairs to machinery and other expenses incidental to crop production.

There is some concern over the lateness of the season with a lack of both moisture and other favorable planting conditions, but with the Department of Agriculture yelling for full-scale production, some areas are going to be hard put to get acreage planted to the crops wanted in the production program. It is much because of this situation that the FHA is set up to do all it can toward helping bring about a successful agricultural year.

Men In Service

Melvin R. Byers, a member of an underwater demolition team of the US Navy, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byers, that he arrived Friday in Coronado, Calif. after being stationed in Pusan, Korea and Yokosuka, Japan.

A member of the Navy for two years, he will be stationed at Coronado as an instructor for six months. He expects to be home soon.

Lt. Bill G. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sims, 1023 Bluebonnet, has been assigned as a radar-bombardier on a B-29 Superfort aircraft which recently completed training at Randolph Field in San Antonio.

THREE NEW DEVELOPMENTS Farmers, Ranchers Can Feel A Bit More Optimistic Now

By The Associated Press
Drought-weary farmers and ranchers and crop-conscious Texas business men had three developments Wednesday on which to base a bit of optimism.

1. The entire state was designated a drought disaster area by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

2. Mexico agreed to release water from its big Marte Gomez reservoir to relieve drought-stricken growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

3. Occasional showers and drizzle — the only relief from the drought in several months — were expected to recur Wednesday night and Thursday.

Five hundred cubic feet of water per second was expected to reach lower Rio Grande Valley points today. The emergency release was announced Tuesday by the International Boundary Commission. At Brownsville, experts said the additional water, added to the slight flow of the Rio Grande, would take care of municipal needs and help the irrigation problem.

They added it was not enough to cure all ills.

Members of the Lower Rio Grande Authority Tuesday talked over revision of the irrigation operation schedules. Upper valley points were said to be taking water at the rate of 1.5 second feet per 1,000 irrigated acres.

Under the disaster designation by the Agriculture Department, farmers who suffer crop losses and who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere may qualify for loans from the Farmers Home Administration. Before Tuesday's USDA action, 97 of the 254 Texas counties already had been declared disaster areas.

Texas weather was expected to warm up Wednesday under increasing cloudiness. Occasional rain was expected Thursday in East Texas and in the North Central portion and in the Panhandle, South Plains

Youth 'Dies', Lives And Then Dies Again At Induction Station

NEW YORK (AP)—The drama of a youth who "died" and then lived again, disturbed the steady pace of draft examinations yesterday at the Army Pre-Induction Center here.

But the "second life" of 20-year-old Franklin James Morrison was short. It lasted but 40 minutes. Morrison, of Bellerose, N. Y., was waiting in line with other inductees to be weighed when he suddenly pitched forward to the floor. He turned blue and seemed to stop breathing.

For 2½ hours doctors worked over him, applying artificial respiration and oxygen. Finally the youth's breathing was restored and he was placed in an iron lung. But he died 40 minutes later while in the iron lung at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. An autopsy will be performed today.

Slaughtering Plant Okay For Re-Opening

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization has agreed to issue a permit for the reopening of a livestock slaughtering and packing plant at Vernon, Tex.

Rep. Kard, Wichita Falls, Tex., made the announcement yesterday. The plant was closed last summer when the OPS permit holder transferred his operations to Dallas. The reopened plant will be operated by High Grade Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

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and Pecos River Valley Wednesday night.

Temperatures Thursday, forecasters said, would remain mild.

No rain fell Tuesday and the U. S. Weather Bureau doubted that crop-lands and ranges would benefit much from the light rains expected Wednesday night and Thursday. "Not enough," was the laconic comment.

Last week end's rains, farmers said, wetted only the topsoil. Very little sub-surface moisture remained across most of the state.

In Austin, State Agriculture Com-

missioner John White said the disaster designation and FHA help would get "many a Texas farmer over the hump."

Only two U. S. Weather Bureau points in Texas — Amarillo and Corpus Christi — had a 12-month total of normal rainfall in 1951. The year closed with one of the poorest crop reports in history for the state. Wheat production was at its lowest level in 14 years and only greatly increased acreages boosted cotton, rice and broomcorn yields beyond the low 1950 figures. Rain last week helped spring

grains, wheat in the northern sections and oats in Central Texas, but more rainfall was needed for proper ground seasoning. What little range grass there was in the state was burned by the heat and lack of water. Ranchmen were feeding livestock on expensive manufactured feed that ranged in the \$100 per ton price class.

Retail prices on meat, cattle experts said, would have to be increased.

State FHA Director L. J. Cappelman said, "loans will be made according to the need of individual farmers." He said there was no intent to expand FHA and emphasized the agency would not take loans local banks would carry. He added it would not keep any loan local banks wanted.

Cappelman said farmers planting row crops, mostly cotton, urgently needed the loans. He added that

livestock raisers who need feed and who have been forced to sell breeding stock need the loans to replace losses partially.

The FHA director said that dairy members also were having "an awfully hard time getting by."

Horaci Vidrio, head of the Nuevo Laredo offices of the Mexican section of the International Boundary Commission, said a survey will begin this week to work out a more equitable distribution of Rio Grande waters.

Vidrio charged a new distribution policy was necessary because some Americans pumping water from the Rio Grande were not co-operating. He said the U. S. users were taking more than their share of the 50-50 allocations.

Vidrio said some U. S. users, notably in the San Juan-Pharr irrigation pump region, take several times the amount of water they are entitled to under proration agreements.

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Teachers Need Help, Too, As They Learn More

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKS
NEW YORK, March 6 (U)—When teachers go back to school, they find it tough, too.
But their woes are financial. Dr. Charles W. Hunt, chairman of Teachers College, Columbia University's Alumni Fellowship Fund and executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, says graduate students tend gas stations, call square dances, run elevators and get help from their wives to pay their fees.

Dr. William F. Russell calls the situation a "crisis" in educational leadership. Dr. Russell, who is president of Teachers College, says unless promising young people are helped to complete their training "American education is going to lose the services of a great many possible leaders."

In medicine, law, physics and the sciences, men can complete their training and have 30 to 40 years practicing their professions. In education, however, it has taken as long as 30 years for a man to obtain his Doctoral degree in philosophy or education.

Teachers College statistics show, Dr. Russell said, that 80 per cent of those obtaining the Doctorate required 18 years to complete their studies after receiving their Bachelor's degrees. Sixty per cent took 18 years; 40 per cent, 11 years and 20 per cent nine years. Only a handful obtained it four years after receiving their Bachelor's degrees.

Of those finally obtaining their Doctorates, he said, more than 80 per cent were over 40.
"What a tremendous waste of talent this represents," he commented. "At a time in life when these young men and women should be the leaders in education, they are still struggling to complete their training at great sacrifice to themselves, their families and their country."

Of more than 6,000 students now doing graduate work at the college, between two-thirds and three-quarters resigned from responsible jobs in schools and colleges throughout the country to get training necessary for professional advancement, according to Dr. Hunt. Teachers College students are mature, Dr. Hunt explained. Their average age is 33, a little older than most. Almost half are married. Besides giving up their jobs, many have had to break up their homes to settle in New York City for the duration of their studies.

"These students don't regard advanced education as a luxury," he said. "To support themselves and their families, they are expending their savings, taking out loans and working part time."

Federation Okayed
LONDON (U)—A British proposal to federate three British African territories—Nyassaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia—was approved in the House of Commons last night, 256 to 738. A drafting meeting will be held next month to prepare the plan.

TEXAS BRANDS

OxO
700

By JOHN M. PENDRIX
Back in the days when Texas cattlemen were using the Indian Territory, they came to know Rich and (Dick) McLish who operated the OxO and 700 ranches near where Ardmore, Oklahoma, was eventually located. The village of Woodford in the Chickasaw nation far up in the Arbuckle Mountains was the site of one of his line camps. McLish was fortunate in his ranch locations because of the fact that he was a member of the Chickasaw tribe and as such was entitled to certain preferences in that nation.

Parliament Report Is Just A Year Too Late

VENICE, Fla. (U)—The Venice Gondolier, a weekly newspaper, last week printed a sports story about the hometowns basketball team reaching the finals of an area basketball tournament at Punta Gorda.
The facts were straight with one exception, reported the Gondolier this week. The tournament was held three years ago.
The newspaper explained the team's coach had left the wrong score book at the Gondolier's office.

Pig Pens In Shadow Of Reich Parliament

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Germany, March 6 (U)—Pig pens and chicken yards lie within the shadow of West Germany's Parliament building.

Sheep regularly invade the parliamentary lawn to nibble the bright green grass. Frightened guards recently shot a boar in the grounds of the presidential palace. They cooked and ate it.

Bonn is a somewhat rustic capital and has many oddities. Three years ago it was a quiet little university town, half-destroyed by the war; best known as the birthplace of Beethoven.

Then the new German government, the three Allied High Commissions and diplomats of many nations swooped in, giving it a boomtown atmosphere.

Parliament was plunked into a teachers academy overlooking the Rhine River. The parliamentarians work in a goldfish bowl. In the summer there's a beer garden just outside the glass-walled chamber where they meet. Plump German women eat their cream cakes there and stare at the parliamentarians in action. Debate is punctuated by the "toot, toot" of bargeschugging past on the Rhipe.

Despite the German penchant for formality, the Parliament building is an informal place. Husky charwomen toting mops and palls waddle in and out of the front

entrance with members of Parliament. But tourists who want to visit the buildings must enter a back door.

There are almost more barracks than buildings in Bonn. It's one of the oldest garrison towns in Europe. The Romans reputedly built the first barracks here. Hitler added the latest ones.

That's one reason Bonn became the capital. The Germans could find no place to put their new government in 1949. So somebody said, "let's put it in all these barracks in Bonn."

They did—and Bonn became a paradise for landlords. It's now a place where nobody dares admit his wife is dead because he would be swamped with 1,400 applications to rent her room.

Even the Parliament building is so tiny that only a handful of its members have private offices. Most of them conduct their business in the lounge. This is being remedied with a new seven-story "skyscraper."

Throughout the city, jerry-built structures are springing up along the worn, cobblestone streets in a mad rush to provide quarters for government offices and workers.

As for the night life, there are only three night clubs and six bars in Bonn. The City Health Clinic says there are eight professional street walkers.

AEC Prepares For New Atomic Tests

LOS ANGELES (U)—The Atomic Energy Commission is laying the groundwork for further A-bomb tests at Frenchman's Flat in Nevada and Eniwetok Island, a member of the AEC said last night.

Thomas E. Murray said in an interview that plans call for use of the present proving grounds in Nevada each spring and fall with the Eniwetok tests at longer intervals.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 6, 1952

Truman To Be On Air

The address of President Truman Thursday will be carried over KBST. Broadcast time is 9:30 p.m. and the talk will cover approximately half an hour.

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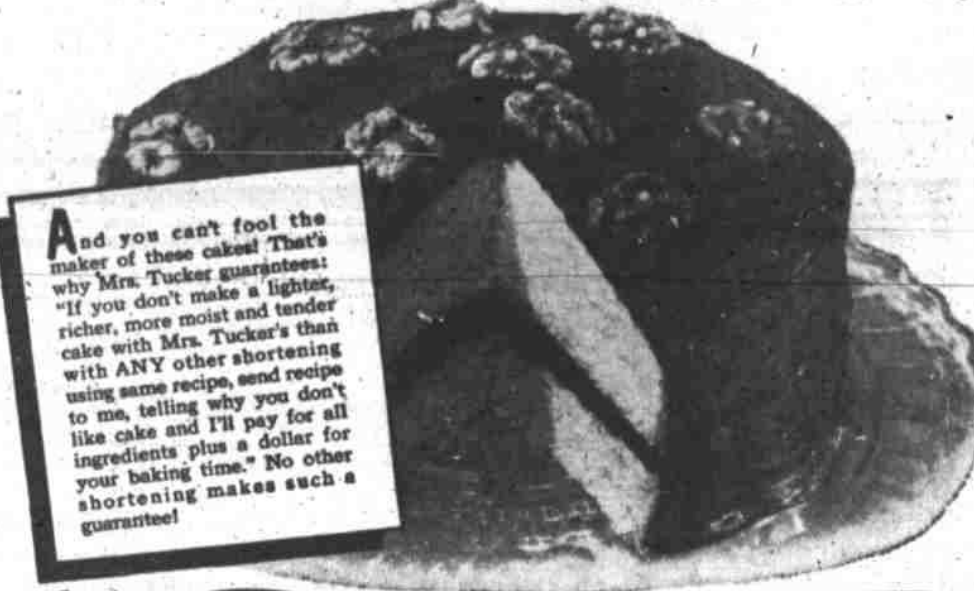
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UN Asks Accounting Of 174 Allied POWs

PANMUNJOM, Korea, March 4 (AP)—The United Nations command yesterday handed the Reds a list of 174 Allied soldiers it said were unreported prisoners of the Communists, and asked for an accounting.

The list was designated as Supplemental List No. 2. It contained the name, rank and serial number of U. N. soldiers mentioned in Red propaganda broadcasts, publications and other sources. It did not include home towns.

The list:

Names compiled from Communist propaganda broadcasts:

- Aaron, George, Lt., AO1768306
- Andino-Perez, Emiliano, Pvt., ER-30429512
- Bassett, Henry D., Pvt., RA-24669378
- Bergmann, Louis H., Sgt., AF-17124408
- Bevans, Robert W., Sgt., AF-29143986
- Bratton, Louis W., M-Sgt RA-16208426
- Bullock, Elmer T., Second Lt., AO-1851642
- Carman, Horace R., Lt., AO-2094651
- Dawson, Perry A., Lt., AO-769262
- Eisman, Ralph, Jr., Sgt., AF-19188143
- Evans, Vernon L., Pvt., RA-13337912
- Flavesh, Edward J., Cpl., RA-42108853
- Flaberty, Coleman J., Jr., Pfc., RA12281855
- Fullen, Robert L., Lt., O-840368
- Gamhgel, Harry P. H., Jr., Pvt., RA3093887
- Gonzales, Alfred A., rank unknown, RA19324475
- Gregory, Charles W., Sgt., RA-6861240
- Groom, Ivan W., Pfc., ER-87827237
- Gudger, Joseph D., Cpl., RA-87216180
- Hastie, John C., Capt., O-27332
- Hatfield, Douglas H., Lt. Col., 4708-A
- Highamth, Charles C., Jr., Pvt., RA-18320114
- Jinks, Leonard W. E., Pfc., RA-15057590
- Jones, Robert W. A., M-Sgt., AF-2939785
- Kennedy, James R., Pvt., RA-11183136
- Kurosawa, Susumu, Pfc., RA-10109095
- Larabee, John R., Pvt., 3100904
- Lihiedz, Joseph, Cpl., RA-6148093
- Ledesnab, Alberto, Pvt., RA-18353868
- McDowell, William C., Pfc., RA-18294333
- McGill, William R., Pvt., RA-13278904
- McKinley, Ralph H., Pvt. RA-14342422
- Munn, Oliver B., Pfc., RA-1230-4339
- Nichols, Robert A., Pfc. RA154-13850
- O'Neal, Raymond G., Pfc. RA-11200138
- Powell, Roy L., Cpl., RA-1537-8664
- Quigg, John F., Cpl., RA-12304824
- Rice, Robert E., Pfc. 1118302
- Salmon, Donald W., Pvt. RA122-78977
- Simpson, Richard H., Capt., AO-886373
- Spoon, Manuel Jr., Sfc., RA-1700-2172
- Swarmer, William R., Sfc. RA-182283439
- Taku, Kenneth A., Second Lt., O-62625
- Tahsquah, Moch, Lt. Col., 10985-A
- Thompson, Elmer L. Pfc. RA-18832237
- Thompson, Harwood H., Pfc. ER-12246136
- Tye, Jack O., Sgt. RA-1523994
- Walick, Casimir, Pvt., RA-1631-6451
- Walker, Archie, Pfc., RA-19304659
- Weaver, Edward P., Pfc. RA-13315911
- Wilson, James S., Lt., AO-2071767
- Woodard, Roger C., Capt., AO-11651
- Worley, Frank, Pvt., RA-1436-6839
- Names taken from letters written to families:
- Bradley, Oscar S., Cpl., RA-3873-9519
- Bridgett, James N., Pfc., RA-133-59672
- Channell, Jennings R., Cpl., RA-13359356
- Hess, Edward J., Jr., Pvt., US-52057157
- Holye, Duane, A., Pfc., ER-5750-351
- Lang, Raymond, Jr., Pvt., US-52059553
- Morgan, Tommie L., Sgt. RA-1630-5902
- Solem, Joseph J., Sfc., RA-1724-4794
- Stewart, Edward F., Cpl., RA-34583729
- Walsh, Maurice D., Second Lt., O-983815
- Welch, Arthur R., Sr., Cpl., RA-33613195
- Names taken from the Communist publication "National Guardian" and from letters of returnees:
- Beale, George W., Lt., 18629-A
- Brown, Alfred R., Cpl., RA-1832-1108
- Cornell, Roy G., Pvt., RA-1526-8153
- Dudley, Charles B., Cpl., RA-57115041
- Falkengurg, Harry K., Pvt., RA-13338994
- Finellen, Elmer, Sfc., RA-38140-734
- Hoek, Charles R., Pfc., RA-1329-0384
- Massey, Anthony, Jr., Pvt., RA-15381773
- McClure, Clarence, Jr., Pvt., RA-13355549
- Merrizmano, Earl W., Cpl., RA-19293203
- Murray, Jack L., Lt., AO-1911596
- Nixon, Charles L., Second Lt., O-2262303
- Palsa, Andrew S., Sfc., ER-384-17192
- Sharp, James W., Cpl., RA-350-51641
- Snead, Lawrence L., Pfc., RA-1332959
- Vickers, Wendel, Cpl., RA-132690-20
- Watson, James D., Cpl., RA-183-44264
- Westhall, Johnny J., Cpl., (Two letters to mother July 1951), RA-19329233
- Williams, Albert, Pfc., RA-1430-1914
- Yde, Erik F., Capt., O-38396
- Young, John M., Pvt., RA-3365-9099

report described as "Message to President Truman and U. S. Officers and Soldiers at the Korean front"

Colman, Gilbert R., Pfc., RA-35981775

McCConnell, James W., Pfc., ER-37731999

Names taken from photographs released by the Communists:

Dick, Myron G., Sgt., RA-3146-9279

Skates, Clarence R., Pfc., RA-1932992

Names taken from booklets "American Prisoners of War Calling From Korea" and "How The Surrendered Soldiers Are Living Here"

Muller, Henry V., Pfc., RA1937-470

Piper, Morris R., Pvt., US-5614-2426

Sanders, William R., Pfc., RA-16283820

Names taken from letters to families:

Adams, Raymond J., Sfc., RA-17233375

Collins, Edward H., Sgt., US-5505715

Hackenberg, Walter C., Pvt., US-52039785

Hammersby, Russell R., Pfc., RA-13307139

Hansen, Alfred, Jr., Cpl., RA-14346257

Hilycord, William R., Pfc., AF-16328969

Lamphiear, Samuel L., Pvt., US-17172168

McCall, John H., Sfc., RA-3438-8751

Schultz, Richard J., Pfc., RA-16300665

Tricomo, John A., Pfc., RA-3312-1528

Streit, John P., 2nd Lt., 20368-A

See PRISONERS, Pg. 8, Col. 1

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- Johnson's New Cleansing Wax Pint **BEAUTIFLOOR . . . 69¢**

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Meadowlake OLEO 25¢

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- Decker's Iowana Lb. **PICNICS 39¢**
- For Barbecue, Choice Lb. **BEEF RIBS 45¢**
- Choice Chuck Lb. **ROAST 65¢**
- Pork Ham Lb. **STEAK 79¢**

1 Lb. Can Cudahy **Roast Beef With Gravy 62¢**

No. 2 Can Kimbell **CHILI 69¢**

Admiration **COFFEE 83¢**

3 Lb. Carton K. B. **Shortening 59¢**

10 Lb. Imperial **SUGAR 95¢**

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PORK BEANS KIDNEY BEANS NAVY BEANS RANCH STYLE BEANS PINTO BEANS BLACKEYED PEAS	WHITE SWAN 9 Oz. Can 10¢	
CLOROX Quart Bottle 18c	TISSUE Northern 3 Rolls For 25c	COFFEE Early Bird Lb. 59c
Shortening K. B. 3 Lb. Carton 59c	TIDE 2 Large Pkg. 49c 1 Giant Pkg. 69c With Coupon On Page 5	FLOUR Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag 49c

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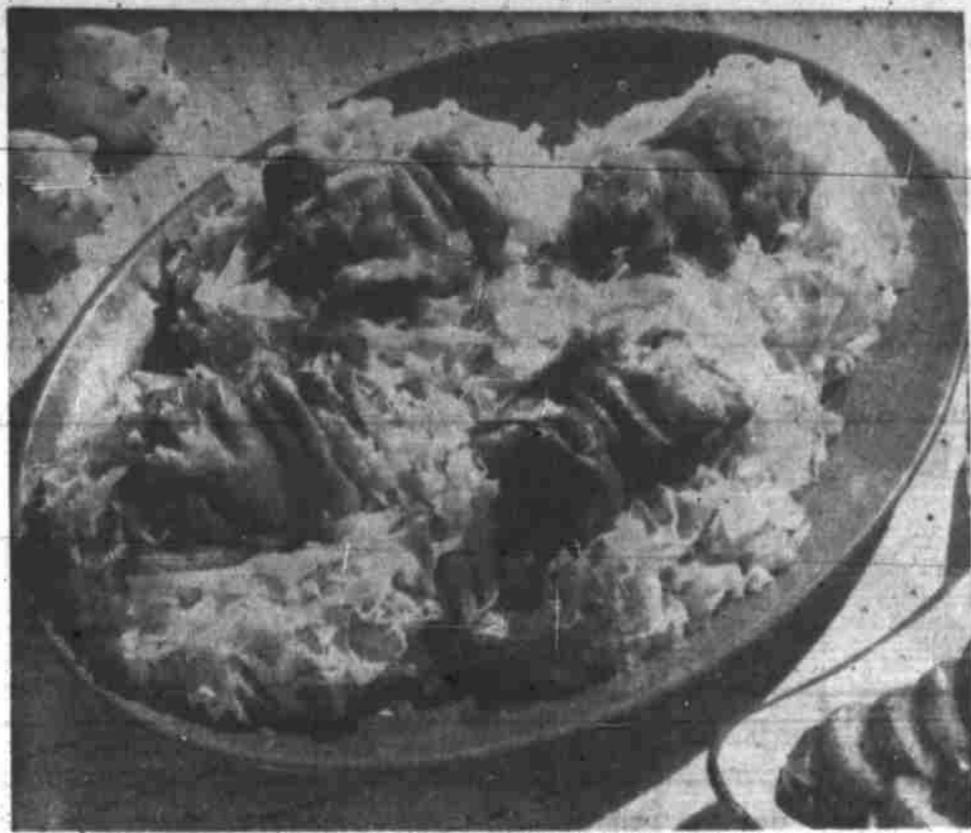
ROGERS' SUPER MARKET

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We Reserve The Right To Limit





FEW POUNDS OF HOCK CAN BE MADE INTO DELIGHTFUL, PENNYSAVING DISH ... delicious with cabbage, or cooked conventionally with carrots, turnips and potatoes

Thrifty Pork Helps Save Family Budget

In these days, when most housewives are trying to make every week a thrift week, any information they can get about inexpensive and plentiful foods is a help. By a stroke of luck, the bumper crop of pork coming to the market and plentiful supplies of the product assured for some time to come, are the answer to every homemaker's resolution for thrift. But she need not get into a rut about the pork cuts she buys. There is more to Mister Pig than loin roasts and pork chops—in fact, there are many good economy cuts which will take the strain off the food bills and yield some wonderful dishes besides.

Thrifty Meals
There are many interesting dishes to make with pork because its rich flavor blends well with a variety of ingredients.

It may be cooked Chinese style, as in this dish for Pork a la Mandarin, and achieve a different but delicious main course flavor. In the thrifty Chinese tradition, one pound of boned pork makes six servings of the dish.

Pork a la Mandarin
1 pound boned lean pork
1 bouillon cube
2 cups boiling water
2 potatoes, cut in Julienne strips.
1 green pepper, coarsely diced
1 large onion, sliced
1 cup coarsely diced celery
1 2-ounce can sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Cooked rice.

The cook may serve pork in a nest, which is a somewhat different style of boiled dinner. Instead of cooking and serving the cabbage in wedges, it is shredded, cooked in the water—in which the hocks are simmered and the hocks served in a nest of the shredded cabbage. It makes an attractive meal for a plitance of a price.

Pork in a Nest
4 pork hocks
1 tablespoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 cup celery leaves, coarsely cut
1 medium head cabbage
Wash pork hocks, cover with water. Add salt, bay leaf and celery leaves; heat to boiling.

Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until tender. Cut cabbage in coarse shreds; add to pork. Cook 10 to 15 minutes, or until cabbage is tender. To serve, put pork hocks in center of round platter and circle with cabbage. The yield is 4 servings.

If pork hock cookery is new to the homemaker, she need not be afraid of the venture, for a few pounds of the hock can be made into a delightful homespun, penny-saving dinner dish. Pork hocks are delicious cooked with cabbage. Or they may be cooked like the conventional boiled dinner with carrots, turnips and potatoes.

For the busy day, dinner in a skillet is an ideal and economical solution. Pork chops make the

meat interest, and canned tomato soup makes a quick sauce. Layers of vegetables are arranged beneath the pork chops.

Dinner in a Skillet
4 pork chops
4 cups pared sliced potatoes
2-3 cup diced green pepper
1 cup diced celery
1 cup sliced onion
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
Brown pork chops in skillet; remove from pan, starting with potatoes, put vegetables in layers in a deep 2-quart skillet. Sprinkle each layer with part of the salt and pepper. Place the browned pork chops on top of the vegetables; sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper. Combine tomato soup, water and Tabasco; pour over meat. Cover and cook on top of range over low heat 1 to 1 1/2 hours. The yield is 4 servings.

A pork loin roast may be the meat that very often makes the dinner. If the housewife hopes to have leftovers for several meals to come. Especially when meals are irregular, it's comforting to know there's cold roast pork to slice or cook for family or unexpected guests. A tempting dish, in spite of its economy, is this recipe for scalloped pork and potato casserole.

Pork and Potato Casserole
2 cups chopped cooked pork
3 cups thinly sliced potatoes
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon savory
1/4 cup shredded cheese

A sirloin pork roast may help with current budget problems, but economical pork steaks are adaptable for any occasion. They are especially tempting when served with apples.

The steaks are browned in the usual manner, then covered with celery cut into 2-inch lengths and tart, unpeeled apple cut into eighths. Moisture is added in the form of 1/2 cup water and a small amount of vinegar with sugar and salt. The pan is covered and the steaks allowed to cook slowly for 45 minutes.

When cooked, the steaks are removed and the gravy thickened with two tablespoons of flour mixed with an equal amount of water. Constant stirring which allows the gravy to boil vigorously for three minutes is the final step before serving.

Other pork steak combination toppings include apples and raisins, or a well-seasoned bread dressing. Or each steak may be covered with four tablespoons of uncooked

ed rice, canned tomatoes, sliced onion and green pepper.

Barbecued, baked, or cooked in water with sauerkraut—any way you "fix" spareribs, they're wonderful. Here's a novel sparerib dish in which the ribs are marinated or soaked before cooking in a sweetened soy sauce and then baked. This version, too, is an old Chinese favorite.

Savory Baked Spareribs
2 sides spareribs
1/4 cup bouillon or consommé
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Have spareribs cut into pieces for serving. Mix ingredients in a small bowl. Place spareribs in large bowl and pour on the liquid. Let stand for 1 hour, turning occasionally in the liquid and spooning some of it over them. Place ribs in a large shallow roasting pan, pour over liquid and roast, uncovered, in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Today's timely recipe for apple pork loaf will help stretch the meat money and still provide hearty, good eating for the whole family. It is economical because three cups of ground meat will serve eight. The homemaker may use fresh roast pork or leftovers.

Apples play an important role flavorwise, so she is sure to select a crisp, spicy red variety, which holds its flavor and texture in the cooking process.

Apple Pork Loaf
1 1/2 cups stale bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups ground, roast fresh pork
2 red apples
1 medium sliced onion, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper and thyme
Pare, core and mince apples.

Mix together crumbs, milk and eggs and allow to stand 1/2 hour. Combine pork, apples and onion, or put throughings and soaked crumbs and pack into loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in moderate (350 degree F.) oven about 35 minutes. The recipe serves 8.



Baby-Sitter Deluxe

Mrs. Dick Stuteville pores over a recipe book while keeping granddaughter, Cejia Lee Smith, 6 months, entertained.

Mrs. Stuteville Tells Typical Texas Recipe

Technically, Mrs. Dick Stuteville, 402 Bell, is not a native West Texan.

But anyone who has weathered 37 years of sand and dust and reared four children in the process has earned the right to be a native. The Stutevilles were married in Westbrook and have lived in Big Spring 34 years.

The couple has four children, Rees, who with his wife and young son, live in Fort Worth; Mrs. Lee Conroe of Dallas, Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mrs. Ladd Smith of Big Spring.

Being true Texans, one of the favorite family desserts of the Stutevilles is pecan pie, which is all the more popular because of the ease of preparation.

The pecan tree is the state tree of Texas and the sentiment that led to its official adoption probably grew out of the request of Gov.

James Stephen Hogg that one be placed at his grave.

Often called upon to baby sit with her two Big Spring grandchildren, Cejia Lee Smith, 6 months, and Glenna Lou Brown, 6 weeks younger, the graying grandmother can pop the pie in the oven while watching over her two charges.

PECAN PIE

Ingredients:
4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup light brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup light corn syrup
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup shelled pecans

Method:
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, syrup and salt and mix well. Add vanilla and pecans. Pour into pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake until firm (45 to 50 minutes) in 350 degree oven.

Recipe Of The Week

The serving of potato called for in the Texas Food Standard may be gotten from a bowl of soup.

A crisp lettuce salad served with the soup will give a nice contrast in texture of foods as well as add color to the menu.

In abundant supply right now are dried prunes, eggs, lettuce, canned tuna, cottage cheese, honey, oranges and raisins.

The nation's food pantry should be just as well stocked this year as last when per capita consumption totaled 38 per cent more than the 1925-29 average.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
- Cream Potato Soup -
4 medium potatoes, cubed
4 onions, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk, scalded
1 cup vegetable water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
Boil vegetables in water to cover until tender. Drain, give water. Put vegetables through sieve. Make

thin white sauce with butter, flour, milk, and vegetable water. Add sieved vegetables, salt, and pepper; blend. Reheat. Sprinkle parsley over top. Serves 6.

LET'S EAT THIS FOR ONE DAY
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Biscuits—Butter
Coffee—Milk

Dinner
Baked Beans
Buttered Onions Broccoli
Cold Slaw

Cornbread Butter
Strawberry Shortcake
Buttermilk
Supper
Potato Soup
Crackers
Lettuce Salad
Whole Wheat Gingerbread
Milk

If you want liver to go through a food chopper easily, cover the liver with boiling water and let stand about ten minutes before grinding.

Calory Budget

In the interest of diet-conscious working girls, a company cafeteria has started posting calory counts as well as prices on all foods served. The stuffed roast veal, for instance, is marked 275 calories and 40 cents, while the baked fish lists a thrifty 110 calories. The experiment, started at the Eagle Clothes plant in Brooklyn, N. Y., has met with enthusiastic approval from the employees, say company officials.

help yourself to richer coffee goodness!

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TO THE DEALER—Our retailers will return this coupon from you in accordance with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is non-transferable and non-cashable. We will not honor redemption through agencies, brokers, etc., and coupons will be void when so presented. Your grocer may give you any extra information on this transaction. Color expires June 30, 1952. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

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OYSTERS IN SHELL Louisiana Jumbo	Doz.	75c
BUFFALO FISH Fresh Water	Lb.	55c
RED SNAPPER Fine For Baking	Lb.	75c
STUFFED CRABS Fry Or Bake	Ea.	39c
JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. Rainbow Denmark	Lb.	98c
Baltimore Select OYSTERS	Lb.	95c
Medium for Cocktails SHRIMP	Lb.	89c
Boneless PERCH FILLETS	Lb.	49c
Breaded TROUT	10 Oz. Pkg.	79c
Breaded SHRIMP	Lb.	89c
Fresh Domestic RABBITS	Lb.	89c
Fresh Gulf FLOUNDER	Lb.	65c

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Warm Family Spirit With Crunchy Pop Corn Bars

There's nothing quite like heaping bowls of hot buttered pop corn to warm the family spirit on a cold winter's night.

Popcorn is low cost—it's fun to pop—it's good to eat—and it's good for you.

This delicious, nutritious food is so versatile it can be fixed dozens of different tasty ways. It can be used for parties, snacks and after-school lunches.

If your taste runs toward sweetness, make crispy, crunchy pop corn bars with corn syrup—and see how the kiddies go for them. They're grand with a glass of cold milk or a dish of ice cream, and soon energizing.

What's more, they'll keep their crisp quality and yummy flavor for hours when stored in the refrigerator in cellophane or plastic bags.

But, be sure you get popcorn that really pops. There's nothing so disappointing than popcorn

that only half-pops. Get popcorn that is sealed air-tite in metal cans for perfect popping every time.

Popcorn Bars
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup white corn syrup
1-3 cup water
1/4 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
3-4 teaspoon vanilla
3 quarts popped corn.

Put sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt in a saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking with out stirring (270 degrees F.) until syrup forms a brittle ball in cold water. Add vanilla and stir only enough to mix it through the hot syrup. Place the popped corn in a bowl large enough for mixing.

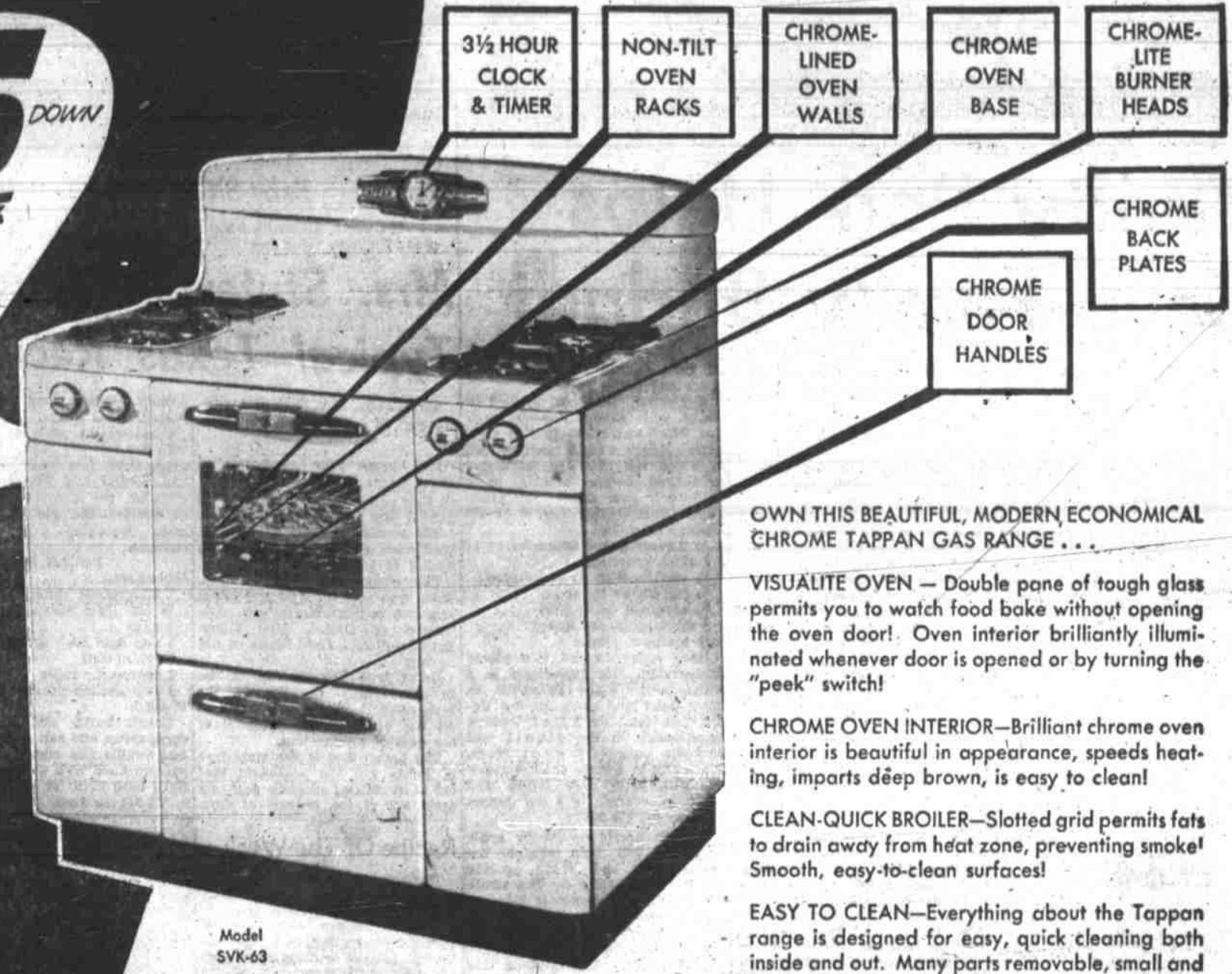
Pour the cooked syrup slowly over the popped corn and mix well. Wet the hands slightly and transfer mixture into a sheet cake and cut into bars with wetted knife.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Triple Treat

1. ONLY \$5 DOWN
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That's right! FOR ONLY \$5.00 DOWN and your old range you can put this beautifully modern and economical TAPPAN CHROME GAS RANGE in your kitchen. It makes no difference how old your present range is, or what it's worth, we'll still trade with you for the \$5 down. And, you can pay the rest on easy payments as low as \$3.00 per week. So, while we are making this special offer, come in and see this amazing new Tappan Range* with the LIFETIME GUARANTEE, and see how it can contribute to your happier, safer, cleaner cooking. And that's not all, just look below and see what else you get free with your Tappan Gas Range purchase.



OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, ECONOMICAL CHROME TAPPAN GAS RANGE . . .

VISUALITE OVEN—Double pane of tough glass permits you to watch food bake without opening the oven door! Oven interior brilliantly illuminated whenever door is opened or by turning the "peek" switch!

CHROME OVEN INTERIOR—Brilliant chrome oven interior is beautiful in appearance, speeds heating, imparts deep brown, is easy to clean!

CLEAN-QUICK BROILER—Slotted grid permits fats to drain away from heat zone, preventing smoke! Smooth, easy-to-clean surfaces!

EASY TO CLEAN—Everything about the Tappan range is designed for easy, quick cleaning both inside and out. Many parts removable, small and easy to handle. Dirt catching crevices eliminated!

SAFETY-STOP DOOR—Automatic check prevents accidental slamming of door and eliminates danger of pinched fingers!

DIVIDED TOP—Divided Top for extra cooking capacity. Never crowded even with four large utensils. Center service table provides greater accessibility and more convenience. Two can use at one time!

Model SVK-63
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In addition to the trade-in offer, the FIRST 200 PEOPLE IN WEST TEXAS who buy this new 1952 Tappan Range will get a VALUABLE CERTIFICATE WORTH \$100.00! It may be applied on a beautiful Television Console set, made by ADMIRAL, the world's largest manufacturer of television, shown at right. FCC is lifting the "freeze" on granting TV stations, and there are several applications for stations in our area. THIS \$100.00 CERTIFICATE IS GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 1953, so get your Tappan Gas Range now and be ready when TV comes to West Texas.



3. REGISTER FOR FREE TAPPAN AT YOUR FAVORITE PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPERMARKET!

* Davis and Humphries in their 19 stores, are giving 19 TAPPAN GAS RANGES ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you have to do is to register for a chance to win. If you buy one and win, we will give your money back and you still keep your \$100.00 TV Certificate. So, go by Piggly Wiggly and see the ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET and register for your chance to win a FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE.

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- SKIN BRACER MENNEN'S 53c SIZE 49c
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ORANGE-ADE HI-C 46 OZ. CAN . 24c

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PRISONERS

(Continued From Page 4)

Names taken from the interrogation and statements of former prisoners of war:

Ajert, William W., Sgt., RA-6539-145

Cantrelle, Joseph M., Cpl., ER-57550993

Dutton, Billie J., Pvt., RA-1935-1470

Hassel, Almar F., Pfc., RA-1630-4772

King, John, Cpl., RA-1230866

Lockwood, William A., Pfc., RA-13353384

Morris, John C., Cpl., RA-19340-604

Pickard, Maxie L., Sgt., RA-201-182

Saunders, Jack J. Lt., O-98472

Stockman, Richard W., Pvt., RA-28770123

Wilson, Richard L., Cpl., RA-16328280

Woods, Gordon H., Sgt., RA-133-40228

Names of men who eyewitnesses said survived airplane crashes or bailed out safely and landed in enemy territory:

United States Air Forces:

Adler, Ernest M., Second Lt., AO-2073084

Andrews Robert B., Capt., AO-6813127

Barnes, David F., Lt., AO-873772

Brendle, Lawrence D., S-Sgt., AF-37049686

Burton, Woodrow, Lt., AO-2101-608

Bushree, Sterling J., Lt., AO-191-1863

Davis, Ramond R., Lt., AO-767-214

Fotts, Victor G., Sgt., AF-1720-8396

Harrell, Guy B., Capt., AO-391-877

Haskett, William T., Capt., AO-79064

Hirrichs, August H., Jr., Sgt., AF-17026117

Johnston, Frank S., Jr., Lt., AO-837940

Keppford, Joseph C., Capt., AO-818385

Layton, Lawrence C., Lt., AO-1910250

Monroe, Shelton W., Maj., 6704-A AO-1910994

Myers, Thomas E., Capt., 15136-A Olsert, Ray W., Lt., AO-1909367

Padilla, Alexander B., Lt., AO-556092

Palmer, Duncan, Capt., 15921-A Farham, Charles E., Jr., Cpl., AF-14103757

Pold, Warren F., Lt., AO-1910005

Rahes, William H., S-Sgt., AF-17068163

Rose, William W., Cpl., AF-1630-2479

Simpson, Grant, Lt., AO-890058

Smith, James D., Jr., Second Lt., AO-2222046

Thompson, Charles R., Second Lt., AO-2222047

Tilch, Phillip W., Sgt., AF-1332-7852

Wormack, Theibert B., Second Lt., 1908612

United States Marine Corps:

Frakes, Edward L., Second Lt., O-51084

Gleaves, James A. J., Second Lt., O-51308

Martin, Charles F., Capt., O-324-48

Names taken from Communist radio and press releases:

Bellar, Bennie E., Cpl., RA-143-2611

Bresett, Lloyd H., Pfc., RA-123-48390

Broom, Ivan W., Pfc., ER-5750-7207 (apparently same as Cpl. Groom in first portion of U. S. list.)

LaPointe, John N., Pfc., RA-1119-2738

McClure, Clarence, Pvt., RA-13-35549

Names obtained from confidential sources:

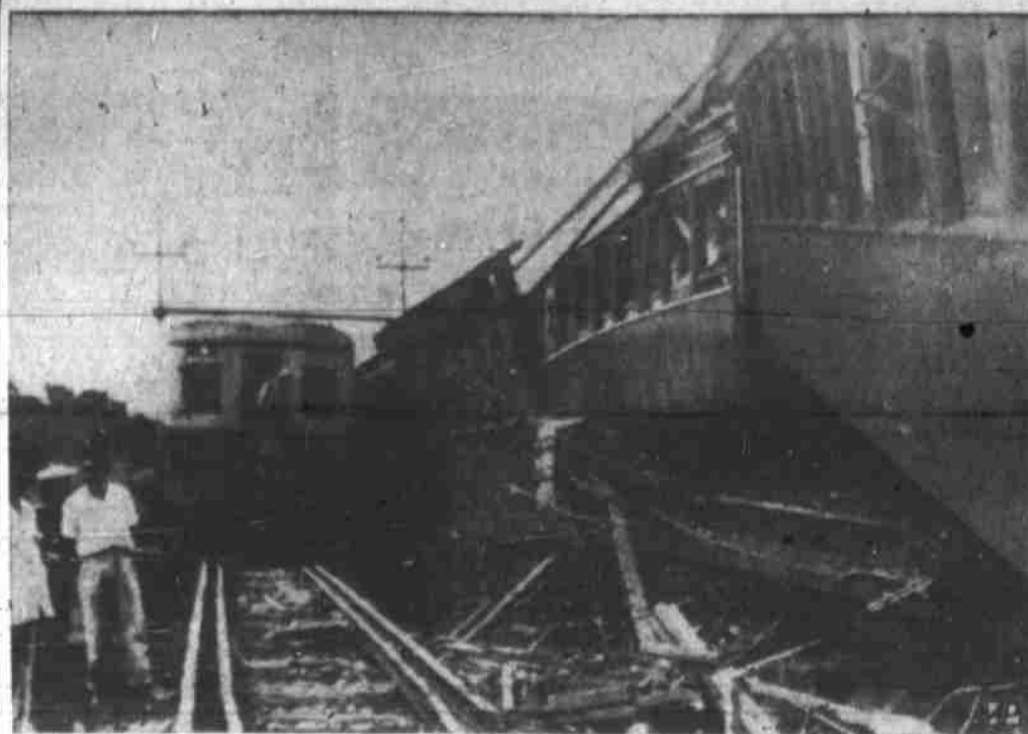
Broomhead, Martin S., Ensign, USNR, 58977-1325

Frankovich, William N., Lt., USNR, 427217-1315

Moore, E. C., Lt., USN, 304299

Thorin, Duane W., AMC USN 3165995

Diamonds were apparently brought south to the Great Lakes region by glaciers.



Scene Of Brazil's Worst Train Disaster

Splintered, telescoped railroad coaches are piled up on a bridge over the Pavuna River some 20 miles outside Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after a freak wreck described as the worst train disaster in Brazil's history. The collision occurred when two electric trains approached from opposite ends of the double-track bridge. Three wooden coaches of one train derailed and swung into the path of the other. The death toll has reached 100, with another 200 persons injured. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rio de Janeiro).

Duke Of Windsor Is Back In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor returned early today from England and the funeral of his brother King George VI.

His duchess, who had remained in New York, greeted him on board the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth when it docked.

They left the vessel quickly, posed for photographers and departed for their apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Said the duke: "I have no statement at all to make."

The Greek island of Lesbos lies less than 10 miles off the Turkish coast.

SPILT MILK SPILLS FELONS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 6 (AP)—The milkman came Tuesday and with him sent visions of freedom for some frustrated state penitentiary inmates.

The as yet unidentified felons were only 30 feet from freedom after 18 months of laboriously digging a 100-foot long tunnel when the prison milk truck sank through their escape hatch — surprising the driver, prison officials and the would-be escapees.

Ironically, the tunnel was discovered two weeks after Warden John Cranor had given the inmates a big banquet for not digging any tunnels in 1951.

Cranor was not one to cry over spilt milk. "I'll bet that while some of the men were eating that banquet the other night, others were digging below," he said.

Sets Income Record

HOUSTON, March 6 (AP)—Its highest net income in its seven-year history was reported yesterday by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. The 1951 figure, equivalent to \$1.63 per share, was placed at \$13,472,320.

Army Appreciates Desire Of Youths

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Army is glad to know about youngsters like Mike Brown, 12, and his pals.

Mike and four others—Ed Daugherty and Robert Black, both 11, and David Owl and Kenneth Hale, both 10—wanted to enlist.

Although not accepted, today they had the Army's official thanks—a personal letter to each of them from Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, surgeon general.

Sawyer Named Agent

Ken Sawyer has been appointed special agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in the Wichita Falls area in addition to the Big Spring area. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Sawyer attended the Institute of Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist University. He is a member of the company's Star club. Although he will spend some time in the Wichita Falls area, he will continue to devote most of his time here.

The assessed valuation of Manhattan property in New York City in 1950-51 was \$8,291,241,400.

What's a potato without Morton's?

MORTON IODIZED SALT

When it rains it pours

PLAIN OR IODIZED

Safeway Salutes 4-H CLUB WEEK—March 1-9

So many ways to brighten LENTEN MEALS with SEAFOODS from SAFEWAY...



The big haul's in, folks! And the wide variety of fish in our display cases is bound to make your Lenten menu planning easy. Fish that's fresher and more flavorful because it's frozen within hours after the catch. Enjoy golden brown fillets, succulent steaks, delicate shrimp casseroles and salads... they're all protein-rich. Make your own selection of pan-ready fish from our open-top display—today! Shop ahead, too—store in freezing compartment.

Fish dish of the week!
"Quick Shrimp Bake"
FREE RECIPE at SAFEWAY now!

- Baking needs**
- Fleet Mix 40-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
 - White Corn Meal 5-Lb. Bag 46¢
 - Imperial Sugar 10-Lb. Bag 89¢
 - Dry Milk 16-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Check these buys...**
- Strawberries 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
 - Jell-well 7-Oz. Pkg. 5¢
 - Seedless Raisins 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
 - Large Prunes 1-Lb. Pkg. 24¢
 - Orange Soda 22-Oz. Can 10¢
 - Ginger Ale 22-Oz. Can 10¢
 - Sno-Cola 22-Oz. Can 10¢
 - Rik Rak Cleanser 14-Oz. 11¢
- Ocean Perch** Waste Free, Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Frozen Scallops** Ready-to-try 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Catfish Fillets** Waste Free, Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Flounder Fillets** Waste Free, Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. 65¢
- Gulf Shrimp** Medium Size, Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Other Lenten hints...**
- Tuna Fish 18¢
 - Salmon 55¢
 - Sardines 9¢
 - Macaroni 19¢
 - Wide Noodles 10¢
 - Long Grain Rice 17¢
 - Eggs 43¢
 - Cream Cheese 17¢
 - Pimento Cheese 34¢
 - American Cheese 34¢

- Penny savers**
- Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 22c
 - Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar 35¢
 - Krispy Crackers 12-Oz. Box 25c
 - Graham Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
 - Marshmallows 16-Oz. Box 28¢
 - Waldorf Tissue 2 1/2-oz. Tissue 15¢

SAVE 10!
(with coupon attached to each 10-lb. or larger bag)

Famous KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

(Offer expires March 30, 1952)

10-Lb. bag \$1.89

SUPER SAVINGS For Everyone At CASH-WAY—1712 Gregg St.

Good, Meaty Pork Lb. **CHOPS . . . 49c**

Tall Korn Lb. **BACON . . . 39c**

Longhorn Lb. **CHEESE . . . 55c**

Durkee's Lb. **OLEO . . . 31c**

EGGS Fresh Country 3 Dozen **97c**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **79c** Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Bama Pure Peach 2 Lb. **PRESERVES . 48c**

Bama Apple 2 Lb. **BUTTER . . . 25c**

Sunshine 1/2 Lb. **CRACKERS . . 17c**

Alaska Red No. 1 Tall **SALMON . . . 89c**

Cello Bag **Carrots . . . 12c**

Good Idaho 10 Lbs. **Russets . . 69c**

Sun Kist Lb. **Lemons . . 12c**

Chicken Pot Frozen **PIES 35c**

SAVE EVERY DAY AT CASH-WAY!

SPECIAL ON TIDE

2 LARGE PKGS. **45¢**

OR

1 GIANT PKG. **73¢** WITH COUPON ON PAGE 5

Stokley's Peeled APRICOTS Whole—303 4 For **\$1.00**

Cash Way SUPER MARKET 1712 Gregg Phone 636

PUREX Pint Size **10c**

- Safeway...the saving way to shop*
- Edwards Coffee** Top Quality 1-Lb. Cdn. 85¢
 - Nob Hill Coffee** Rich, Robust 1-Lb. Pkg. 77¢
 - Airway Coffee** Mild, Mellow 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
 - Cherub Milk** Top Quality Evaporated 2 Gall. Cases 25¢
 - Margarine** Dolewood "Made in Texas" 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
 - Tide** Large Box 25c

- BUY SAFEWAY MEATS...SAVE**
- Proper trimming gives you more good-eating meat for your money
- Slab Bacon** Diced, End Cuts 2 Lbs. and over Lb. 29¢
 - Short Ribs** Government Graded Calf Lb. 39¢
 - Fresh Pork** Back Bone Country Style Lb. 49c
 - Fresh Fryers** Ready To Cook Lb. 53c

SEE FLEET MIX DISPLAY FOR COUPON TO **SAVE 15¢** on a pound of **NOB HILL COFFEE**

- Chuck Roast** Government Graded Calf Lb. 69¢
- Ground Beef** Freshly Ground Lb. 63¢
- Dry Salt Bacon** Fine for Smoking Lb. 27¢
- Sliced Bacon** Capital Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
- Pork Chops** All Center Cuts Lb. 59¢
- Pork Roast** Boston Butt Lb. 50c
- Pork Roast** Loin and end Lb. 55¢
- Pork Sausage** Winger's Style Lb. 29¢
- Pork Liver** Fresh Sliced Lb. 38c
- Fresh Hens** Ready-to-Cook Lb. 39¢
- Ocean Whiting** Handmade Dressed Lb. 17¢

FOODS FRESH FROM THE FIELDS

Selected right in the growing areas. Rushed to your Safeway

- Florida Oranges** Sweet Juicy 8-Lb. Bag 45¢
- Calavos** 30-Size California Avocados Ea. 10¢
- Red Potatoes** Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag 59¢
- Green Cabbage** Solid Heads Lb. 3¢
- Grapefruit** Florida 8-Lb. Bag 53¢
- Winesap Apples** All Purpose Lb. 15¢
- Head Lettuce** Crisp Tender Lb. 12c
- Pascal Celery** Florida Tender Lb. 10¢
- Clip-Top Carrots** Fresh Tender Lb. 10¢
- Green Onions** or Radishes 5¢
- Fresh Spinach** Cello 10-Oz. 15¢
- GRAPES** Emperor . . . Lb. 15c
- Bell Peppers** Large, Green Lb. 19¢
- New Potatoes** Florida Lb. 8c

Fine canned foods

- Fruit Juice** Gold Inn Orange & Grapefruit Can 7¢
- Pork and Beans** Taste 2 1/2-oz. Cans 15¢
- Irish Potatoes** Fresh Whole No. 302 Can 10¢
- Tomatoes** Condensed Standard No. 2 Can 15¢
- Tomato Soup** Campbell 2 1/2-oz. Cans 23¢
- Vegetarian Soup** Campbell 2 1/2-oz. Cans 27¢
- Boned Chicken** Supreme 6-Oz. Can 57¢
- Chicken** Supreme 16-Oz. Can 54¢
- White Magic Bleach** Gal. 15c

SAVE 10¢ ON YOUR FAVORITE PANCAKE MIX OR SYRUP BY BUYING IT WITH SUNNYBANK MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Pancake Mix Supreme 20-Oz. Pkg. 16¢

Syrup Sunnybank Rich in real Maple 12-Oz. Bot. 25¢

Shortening

- Royal Satin** "Made in Texas" 2-Lb. Can 73c
- Crisco** All-Vegetable 2-Lb. Can 79c
- Snowdrift** All-Vegetable 2-Lb. Can 89c

Redeem your TIDE newspaper coupon at Safeway...

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday In Big Spring

Store Hours—Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 6:30

Saturday 8:00 to 8:00

SAFEWAY

Serving as Loyal Citizens through 4-H



NATIONAL
4-H
CLUB WEEK
MARCH 1-9



Colgate
TOOTHPASTE
63c Value ... **46c**

Evenflo
Units Reg. 30c ... **23c**

BAKERS BEST
Tonic \$1.00 Size ... **89c**

Milk Of Magnesia
Phillips' 75c Size ... **59c**

Chocolate Covered 1 Lb. Box
CHERRIES ... **39c**

GREEN BEANS, Food Club, Fancy Cut, No. 303 Can, 5 For ... **\$1**

PEACHES, Food Club Fancy Sliced Tall Can, 5 For ... **\$1**

PRESERVES, Food Club Peach 1 Lb. Jar, 3 For ... **\$1**

SLICED BEETS, Food Club No. 303 Can, 8 For ... **\$1**

TIDE Use your 10-Cent Coupon on 2 Large or One Giant Package at Furr's Today!

LUX SOAP 1 Reg. Bar Free With 3 Reg. or 2 Bath

SURF Use Your 10-Cent Coupon on One Giant or 2 Large

ASPARAGUS, Food Club Cut Spears Picnic Can, 5 For ... **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE, Food Club Fancy No. 2 Can, 8 For ... **\$1**

DOG FOOD, Dog Club Tall Can ... **10c**

PRUNE JUICE, Food Club Quart ... **31c**

NATIONAL OATS Small Box ... **17c**

CLORAX, Bleach Quart ... **17c**

TUNA FISH
Food Club, Extra Fancy
Solid Pack, White Meat, Can **37c**

TOP SPRED
OLEO Colored Lb. ... **19c**

FOOD CLUB
SHORTNING 3 Lb. Tin ... **79c**

ORANGE JUICE
FOOD CLUB
46 Oz. Can, 4 For **\$1.00**

Food Club Fancy, No. 2 Can 7 For
SPINACH .. **\$1.00**

Shelled Lb. Bag
PECANS ... **89c**

Food Club Tall Can
MILK .. **13c**

Chicken of Sea Grated Can
TUNA **32c**

APPLE SAUCE Food Club Fancy NO 303 Can 8 For ... **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE Frozen, 6 Oz. Can Food Club Fresh **15c**

STRAWBERRIES
Food Club Heavy Syrup 12 Oz. Pkg., Frozen **34c**

BROCCOLI, Food Club Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. ... **23c**

HAMS

Hickory-Smoked
Butt End, Lb. ... **45c**

Boston Butts Shank
End, Lb. ... **39c**

Shoulder Cut
PORK STEAK ... **55c**

Farm Pack
ROAST PORK ... **49c**

Miss Muffett
FRANKFURTERS 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. ... **59c**

CHEESE 2 Lb. Box ... **83c**

SHRIMP Jumbo Lb. ... **89c** Medium Lb. ... **69c**

BACON
Sliced
Kansas City Brand,
Lb. **39c**

FISH

HALIBUT STEAK Lb. ... **59c**

SALMON STEAK Lb. ... **69c**

COD FILLET Lb. ... **43c**

WHITE TROUT Lb. ... **25c**



20 Blades For Only **69c**

RADISHES Fresh Bunch ... **7c**

BEANS Stringless Green Lb. ... **19c**

Turnips & Tops Bunch ... **10c**

CABBAGE Firm Head Lb. ... **4c**

ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag ... **33c**

CARROTS Texas Bunch ... **7c**

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113 W. 1st St.

State
THURSDAY ONLY

ON A STORM SWEEP
PEAK WITH A HUNTED KILLER!
STORMBOUND
CONSTANCE DOWLING
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

FBI GIRL
Chap. 13—PIRATE HARBOR

Lyric
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

AUTRY
THE OLD WEST
Bill Davis - Lyle Talbot - Pat Buttram

PLUS: Chap. 3—Government Agent vs. Phantom Legion

JET
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
OPENS 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

RUNAWAY COMEDY!

EVERYBODY'S GOING ALONG FOR THE LAUGHS!
Clifton Webb - William Lundigan - Anne Francis
Elopement

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT
And
GEORGE RAFT
In

SINNER'S HOLIDAY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Wonder Pills Save Hopeless TB Cases

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Two new wonder pills have saved people hopelessly sick with tuberculosis, their lungs riddled with holes, too weak to get out of bed.

Within a few weeks, many were up and about, had gained up to 20 pounds, felt far better.

Whether the two new drugs have actually cured TB, the nation's biggest infectious killer, is too early to say. But they look "better than anything so far" in treating TB, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, commissioner of New York City hospitals, announced.

He said they had been tried on 150 "desperately sick" patients. Within two weeks, they had done wonders for people who had not been expected to recover.

It isn't known either whether the drugs will work in all cases, or how well they may work against TB of the larynx or other organs.

The drugs, taken as pills, are closely related. They apparently kill TB germs. Several pharmaceutical firms are making or experimenting with them, and several institutions are testing them. The drugs, non-patentable, can later be made in quantity, and cheaply, far

cheaper than streptomycin.

Dr. Kogel said it would take many more experiments before it is known just how good and effective and safe the drugs are.

In a report, Drs. E. H. Robitzek and I. J. Seiffert told of using the drugs on 44 patients.

All were acutely sick and apparently could not be helped by other kinds of treatment or surgery.

Their fevers soon disappeared, they gained weight — an average of 20 pounds apiece in about nine weeks — got good appetites, their coughs disappeared or lessened.

In some, the size of the lung holes seemed to diminish a bit, apparently from formation of scar tissue.

In some, no TB germs could be found later on in their sputum. In others, the TB germs still were present, though the patients felt much better.

130 To Go On Trial
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Informed sources said last night 130 persons will go on trial a week from today in connection with Cairo's anti-British torch riots of Jan. 26. Sixty-seven persons were killed in the riots.



grace your home
with fine
Linens

What fun you'll have in selecting new linens for your home . . . by choosing from a large assortment of linens for the breakfast room, kitchen, dinette, dining room, bedroom and living room . . . breakfast cloths, luncheon cloths, dining cloths, place mat sets, chair sets, vanity sets, scarfs, tea towels and many, many more items to give your home a bright lift for spring.

BREAKFAST CLOTHS . . . 52x52 inch square handprinted cloths . . . assorted colors and prints. 2.49 to 3.98 ea.

DEL MAR SOLID LUNCHEON CLOTHS . . . California solid color Del Mar luncheon cloths in brown, flamingo, pink, gold, dark green, chartreuse and grey with napkins to match. Sizes range from 54x54 to 68x108. Luncheon cloths 3.49 to 8.95 each. Napkins 55c each.

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS . . . pure linen printed luncheon cloths with matching napkins. Assortment of prints. Size 52x70 with 6 napkins. 9.95. Size 52x52 with 4 napkins. 7.45

DAMASK DINNER CLOTHS . . . William Liddell's Gold Medal rayon or pure linen damask table cloths with napkins . . . in white and pastel colors. Made in Ireland. Sizes range from 54x70 to 70x106. 12.50 to 24.95

BRIDGE SETS . . . in Madeira Linen, cotton or rayon . . . solid colors and prints. 1.98 to 12.95



SCARFS, VANITY SETS, CHAIR SETS . . . in eyelet batiste, pique, lace, nylon, and linen . . . in white, ecru and pastel colors. 1.00 to 5.95

TEA TOWELS . . . pretty fancy patterns and solid colors in pure linen, part linen and cotton . . . wide selection of colors and patterns. 79c to 1.00 each.

STORE HOURS
6 Days a Week
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hemphill-Wells Co.



Whirling
into
Spring
3.00

. . . in a galaxy of yummy colors . . . "Louise" our favorite bon bon of hats . . . you'll wear it with every outfit. It's just that attractive and versatile . . . just that sweet.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

FRENCH WORRIED

Indochina Future Up To China Reds

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
PARIS, March 6 (AP)—France's chance of hanging on in Northern Indochina hinges on whether the Chinese Reds intervene on behalf of Communist-trained Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh rebels in the 5-year-old war of the jungles and rice paddies.

For the moment, despite the recent French withdrawal from Hao Binh, southwest of Hanoi, French officials do not consider the situation alarming. Officials here size up France's position like this:

If the Chinese Reds remain technically aloof — then French chances are good. The French have around 200,000 troops in Indochina, backed by planes, tanks and naval patrols.

If Chinese troops appear, as they suddenly did in Korea in November, 1950, then France may be forced to relinquish the strategically important delta corner around Hanoi and Haiphong, and pull back to the narrow waistline somewhere around Thakhek to Dong Hoi.

Right now, when the Chinese Reds have not sent troops south of the border to aid Ho Chi Minh, the French believe they can hold

the delta corner indefinitely, pending the time when American arms aid and local troops enable the French commander, Gen. Raoul Salan, to resume an offensive.

The immediate danger period for Chinese intervention, they say, is the next two months before late April or early May. Then the advent of the rainy season makes large-scale military operations virtually impossible until October.

On his return to Paris in mid-week after a month's inspection tour of Indochina, Jean Le Tourneau, minister of state for Indochina, said the French have no intention of giving up the North under Vietminh pressure.

By next autumn, American aid may tip the scales in France's favor. Meanwhile, French officials hope that shipments of arms, planes and equipment can be speeded up to put the French and Vietnamese in a stronger position for the two active fighting months ahead.

French and Western opinion grew jittery about the Northern Indochina situation recently when Gen. Salan pulled his garrison back from Hao Binh, a key high-way point southwest of Hanoi. The late Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tass

signy captured Hao Binh last year to cut the supply line from Red China to the Vietminh rebels in the mountainous jungles south of the Hanoi-Haiphong delta area.

Afterward, two things happened, both of them bad for the French. One was that the rebels built another supply line west of the Hao Binh road. The French then had the choice of sticking their troops out even farther into an exposed position, or just sitting in Hao Binh to deny its use to the rebels, or abandoning the post.

The other development — probably the determining factor in Gen. Salan's decision to pull back from Hao Binh — was that hands of rebels began to slip through the lightly held French perimeter into the delta area where the rice crop is approaching a harvest.

Salan had to protect delta farmers from rebel raids which would provide badly needed food to the Communists and at the same time deprive the loyal Vietnamese of these supplies.

Rayburn's Nephew Confirmed In Post

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A nephew of Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), Robert T. Bartley of Bonham, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as a member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC post pays \$15,000 per year. Action on the nomination was by a unanimous voice vote. Bartley has been quoted as saying he doubted the wisdom of an existing FCC freeze on television stations.

Mexico Comments On Editorial By Texas Newspaper

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)—The Mexican foreign office last night gave out a bulletin commenting on statements recently made in an editorial of the Texas newspaper, The Laredo Times.

The bulletin said there is "absolute equality" in the charges made by the United States and Mexico for tourists. A tourist permit costs 25.95 pesos for a Mexican and \$3 for an American, the bulletin pointed out. For business trips, a Mexican must pay \$10 for a one year visa, while an American pays \$1.50 (about half) pesos for six months.

It added that the new dam being built in the Rio Bravo to supply water and electric power to both sides of the border will give Mexico 42 per cent of the total water and the U. S. 58 per cent. It said the implication that the U. S. will get 98 per cent of the water "is mistaken."

The bulletin added that more Rio Bravo water will be available below the new dam, and that this will be shared equally by the two countries under the two-nation water treaty.

The bulletin said that the hydro-electric power from Falcon and two other dams to be built under the treaty also will be shared equally.

Ritz STARTS TODAY! THRU SATURDAY

TEXAS-WIDE PREMIERE!
Honoring Texas' Own Major General D. P. SMITH of the Gallant 1st Marine Division, Korea, who said: "Retreat, hell — We're Just Attacking in Another Direction!"

THE FIGHTIN'EST WORDS in the Whole Fightin' History of the U. S. Marines!



starring
FRANK LOVEJOY · RICHARD CARLSON
ANITA LOUISE · RUSTY TAMBLYN
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

JUNIOR BUTCHER WEAVE SPUN RAYON DRESSES



Anthony's
For Finer Fashions For Less . . .
In Big Spring

Shopping Index

Best Buys of the Week

- MEL-O-WAX . . .** cleans, polishes, softens and preserves all leather (any kind and color) except suede or buck . . . for luggage, belts, shoes, gloves, handbags, and leather upholstery. Neutral. 50c per bottle.
- FIRE ENGINE RED TOWELS . . .** a Martex two thread towel with plain border that is guaranteed not to draw when washed. 24x46 Bath Towel. 1.85. 16x28 Hand Towel. 95c. 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 Bath Cloth. 35c
- GLOVE WASH . . .** Kislav a special solution for washing wool, leather, nylon, cotton or silk gloves. 50c pkg.
- PLEATED SCARFS . . .** three tiny neck scarfs in a clear plastic purse box. Assorted colors . . . three colors to a box. 1.98
- CHILDREN'S ROMAN SANDALS . . .** white elk roman sandals with three buckle straps by Buster Brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. 4.95. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. 5.50
- TEEN-AGE FLATS . . .** the little flat heel shoe that all the teen-age girls are crazy about . . . Designed by Teen-Age . . . plain toe with instep strap. In white, yellow, purple and tan. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2. 6.95
- GIRLS SHORTS . . .** Sizes 7 to 14, tight leg boy shorts with cuff, zipper back, one hip pocket . . . in white, royal blue, red and lilac cotton twill. 2.98
- MUNSWINGWEAR GIRDLES . . .** pantie girdle or step in girdle in white, pink or black. Nylon power knit. 10.00 ea.
- LADIES BLUE JEANS . . .** Sledges blue denim blue jeans . . . side zipper. Sizes 10 to 20. 3.98
- MISSIS T-SHIRTS . . .** sizes small, medium and large . . . these T-shirts are entirely different in style . . . of fine combed cotton knit. Styled by Lawrence Roberts. Assortment of colors. 2.98
- BATISTE SLIPS . . .** fine white cotton batiste slips with eyelet embroidery trim. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.98
- PINETTES . . .** a small safety pin designed for pinning shank buttons on . . . eliminates sewing on buttons . . . in black or white. Card of 8 pinettes. 10c
- SEWING BASKETS . . .** round wicker sewing baskets with plenty of room for all your sewing needs, and a special rack that holds 9 spools of thread. Decorated top. In pink, blue or green. 3.70
- NYLON GLOVES . . .** smart looking 15 denier nylon gloves with nylon net ruffle-cuff. In pink, white or navy. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. 1.00
- PLASTIC PLACE MATS . . .** Nationally advertised as Plastimats . . . Tulip, homespun linen or cord patterns . . . in red, chartreuse, brown, grey, yellow or dark green . . . easily cleaned by rinsing in warm weather. 59c each.
- SPORT DENIM . . .** fade blue or red denim, and matching stripes . . . 36 inches wide. 75c yard.
- UTILITY LINEN . . .** Imported utility linen from Ireland . . . in cream color only . . . ideal for dresser scarfs, vanity sets, chair sets, luncheon cloths, tea towels etc. 36 inches wide. 1.79 yard.
- HANDPAINTED COASTERS . . .** Metal coasters in assorted colors with handpainted floral designs . . . chip and alcohol resistant. 4 to a package. 1.00
- POTTERY GRAVY BOAT . . .** Jack Sprat gravy boat that separates fat gravy from the lean . . . in green, chartreuse, maroon or grey. 2.98
- MEN'S LEVIS . . .** Genuine Levis for men by Levi Strauss of celebrated XX blue denim. Waist Sizes 27 to 29. 3.55. Waist Sizes 30 to 38. 3.75
- PLASTIC SUIT BAGS . . .** men's suit bags of extra heavy plastic . . . won't scuff, crack, or peel . . . defies dust, dirt and water. 40 inches long . . . in green, maroon, grey or tan plaids . . . zipper front . . . for home or travel use. 5.00 plus tax.
- MEN'S PAJAMAS . . .** Munswingwear light weight Balbriggan pajamas . . . elastic waist band, taped shoulders. In maroon and grey or yellow and brown combinations. 5.00
- HUSKIE BLUE JEANS** by Tex 'n' Jeans . . . designed for the boys a little on the chubby side. Waist sizes 24 to 28. 2.98