

Showers Set Stage For Spring Planting

Seasoning Ranges From A Quarter To As Much As Three Inches In Area

Showers set the stage for the great gamble of 1948 today. Given hope by seasoning ranging from a quarter to as much as three inches, farmers in Howard and Martin counties...

The U.S. weather bureau at the airport reported 1.01 of an inch rain. Coahoma had approximately half an inch, Ackerly around an inch and a half, Vincent an inch, Forsan one and three-quarters inches, Chalk two, Elbow two and a half, Stanton 1.4, and Garden City .72 of an inch.

Powell Creek lake, one of two furnishing part of the city's water supply, trapped five feet or approximately 50 millions gallons of water. This, under regular pumping schedules, will approximate three weeks to one month supply from that source.

Heaviest showers appeared to have been in the Elbow vicinity, where Elbow creek surged out of banks; slightly east where Morris Patterson got two inches; south of Stanton, where John Priddy place (eight miles south) got three and a half inches. Three inches fell also on the Henry Houston ranch and the Chuck Houston ranch got two inches.

Northwest of Garden City, Joe Claverley reported two inches in two nights. South of Garden City, spotted areas received up to three inches.

All of Martin county was visited by the rains, with an inch to an inch and a half being the average. Judge Storey's farm, some 20 miles due north of Stanton, had an estimated three inches.

Lomax community, which has bucked a weather hex for a number of years, received showers which may or may not be enough for planting. To the south Grady Cross reported a heavy rain and his south pasture, over in Glasscock county, got four inches and filled his tanks to overflowing.

In the Hartwells area George White reported two inches at one point and two and a half in a gauge at another. West of his, Lee Castle got an inch and a half to add to an inch the previous night. Guitler Ranch, in western Howard county, reported two inches.

Bus drivers from the west reported that the lakes (12-mile and Salt) had caught considerable water—possibly half way up the basin. Knott reported spotted showers ranging from a quarter to two inches, the heavier portions laying to the south and west, the lighter to the north and east. At Knott the amount was about three-quarters to an inch.

The picture in other part of Howard county was erratic, but sufficiently good to start the planting race. Moore school reported two inches. Royce Satterwhite said his place near Center Point had .90 of an inch. Near Luther the Virgil Little place had half an inch and at the store, the amount was estimated at an inch. The Coahoma See SHOWERS, Pg. 11, Col. 6.



NEW AGRICULTURE SECRETARY — Charles Franklin Brannan (above) was nominated by President Truman to be the new secretary of agriculture succeeding Clinton P. Anderson who resigned. Brannan is now assistant secretary of the department. (AP Wirephoto).

Solon Predicts Europe Arms Plan In '49

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) predicted today Congress will be asked early next year to spend between \$3 billion and \$6 billion to help rearm European nations opposing communism.

George told a reporter the Truman administration has promised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that—barring something unforeseen—it will not ask for such funds until the 81st Congress meets.

"It depends on who is elected president and how far he wants to press the matter," George said, "but I shall be surprised if Congress isn't asked to provide anywhere from \$3 billion to \$6 billion for rearming Western Europe."

"It will be an armaments Marshall Plan. And if it is going to be costly, though it might be spread out over a period of two or three years," he continued.

The senator said that among other things the United States may be asked to help pay for modernizing the British navy and for boosting its air force. "France doesn't have anything new in the way of war equipment and will have to start over from scratch," he observed.

George said it is his understanding that if the Senate approves the regional defense resolution offered by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), this will be the signal for Western European nations to get together on their arms needs. The resolution, on which the committee may issue a formal report today, indirectly invites the formation of a Western European defense alliance under the united nations charter.

Taft Backers May Control GOP Meet

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 25. (AP)—Texas' tightly woven Taft-for-President organization today was set to take over the state Republican convention.

The all-important goal is a clean sweep of the state's 33 delegates to next month's national convention at Philadelphia. The Taft organization, basically the state party machinery guided by the shrewd hand of veteran R. B. Creager, Brownville, easily could walk off with all the Philadelphia party, but supporters of Governor Thomas Dewey and Harold Stassen still are hopeful of salvaging a delegate or two.

TWC Plans To Honor Jester, Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Dora Roberts, Big Spring, whose philanthropies include a recent foundation to two Methodist schools, is to receive an honorary degree at the hands of one of them—Texas Wesleyan—on May 31. Gov. Beauford Jester, who is to be the featured speaker, also is to receive an honorary degree as will the Rev. Erwin Bohmfalk, his pastor in the Corsicana First Methodist church. Announcement of the special degrees were made by the college board of trustees.

Arabs Debate U. N. Demand For A Truce

However, Guns Still Roaring In Jerusalem

Arabs of seven states debated today the United Nations demand for a cease fire in Palestine and the American and British pressure for peace.

The guns roared on, however, in and around Jerusalem. Israel bombed and was bombed. The British closed the port of Haifa to incoming traffic. The Jews said they had cleared Arabs from the Jordan valley.

A member of the Iraq cabinet told a reporter in Baghdad "The Arabs will accept the Security Council plea only if sufficient guarantees are given that the Jews will not establish a state and partition will be abandoned."

The Baghdad Press resumed its criticism of the United States, accusing Americans of "total bias against the Arabs." One newspaper, Al Nidaa, began a "Boycott U. S." campaign, urging Moslem and Christian Arabs to shun Americans economically and culturally.

The UN Security Council last night extended until noon tomorrow, Eastern Standard Time (11 a. m. CST) the deadline for a cease-fire in the Arab-Jewish warfare. Egypt and Syria asked the 48-hour extension and no delegates opposed it.

The Arabs are under pressure from the British to stop fighting. A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Britain had warned the Arab state she expects them to observe the UN request.

World Forum Open To All

Informational and educational in its entirety—that's the theme of the World Government Forum to be presented at the municipal auditorium next Tuesday night, June 1, at 8:15 p. m., when three expert speakers present analyses of world problems today.

The Forum, sponsored locally by The Herald, is entirely free. There will be no collection, no solicitation of any kind, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Aim of the Forum, which The Herald is presenting in conjunction with the San Angelo College Institute of World Government, is to present to the public the shortcomings of international security operations as they now exist, and to outline various proposals for correcting these shortcomings.

A discussion of the importance of world government will be given by Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of the San Angelo College, a Phi Beta Kappa and an Oxford graduate. An outline of various plans for world government will be presented by James Speer, director of the World Government Institute, and a former attaché with the State department who has seen service in Mexico, India and China. Third speaker will be Dr. August O. Spain, who will discuss the analogy between the problems faced by the Colonies in the 1780's and the problems faced by the world today.

Dr. Spain is associate professor of government at Texas Christian University, has been a Fellow at Yale and has an impressive record in teaching, in the field of government and politics. The talks will be followed by an open question-answer period.

Cuban Politics Have Cool-Off Time

HAVANA, Cuba, May 25. (AP)—Politics entered a one-week cooling off period today, prior to the Cuban presidential elections June 1.

The four candidates have wound up their campaign, all claiming victory. The law bans public political meetings between now and election time.

Chinese Hit U. S. Policies

SHANGHAI, May 25. (AP)—Anti-Americanism is boiling again in China—this time in protest against United States plans to help Japan back to her feet.

As usual, the new wave of anti-foreign feeling—directed exclusively at the U. S.—is centered in student organizations.

And, as usual, the students are not keeping their eyes on the ball in any too sharp fashion. Saturday several thousand started a demonstration here as a mass protest against America's Japanese policy and by nightfall wound up taking verbal pot-shots at President Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

That is a new angle. It used to be that the Chinese students could start a demonstration against anything under the sun and wind up with an anti-foreign blast. Now they are as likely to start with an anti-foreign subject and finish by belaboring their own government.

CZECH PROBE QUASHED New Red Vetoes Thrown In U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, May 25. (AP)—Two more Soviet vetoes have quashed United Nations plans for investigating last February's Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

The United States followed up Russia's 24th and 25th vetoes by calling on the Security Council to find some new means of telling the world about the Communist grab of power and what part, if any, Russia played in it. Warren R. Austin said the United States was prepared to gather evidence independently and read it into council records. He urged other nations to follow suit.

Many delegates, however, think the case is all washed up. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko exercised his latest vetoes last night because, he said, the UN was attempting to interfere in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia.

Gromyko was forced to use a double veto because of a lengthy wrangle over council rules. The UN charter says questions of substance are subject to veto and questions of procedure are not. Gromyko maintained the proposal to set up a three-national investigating group was substantive; all other delegates except the Soviet Ukraine said it was procedural.

Gromyko thus had to use Veto No. 24 to block a majority decision calling the issue procedural and outside the range of the veto. He came back with No. 25 to stop the main proposal. The vote was 9 to 2, with the Ukraine joining Russia in

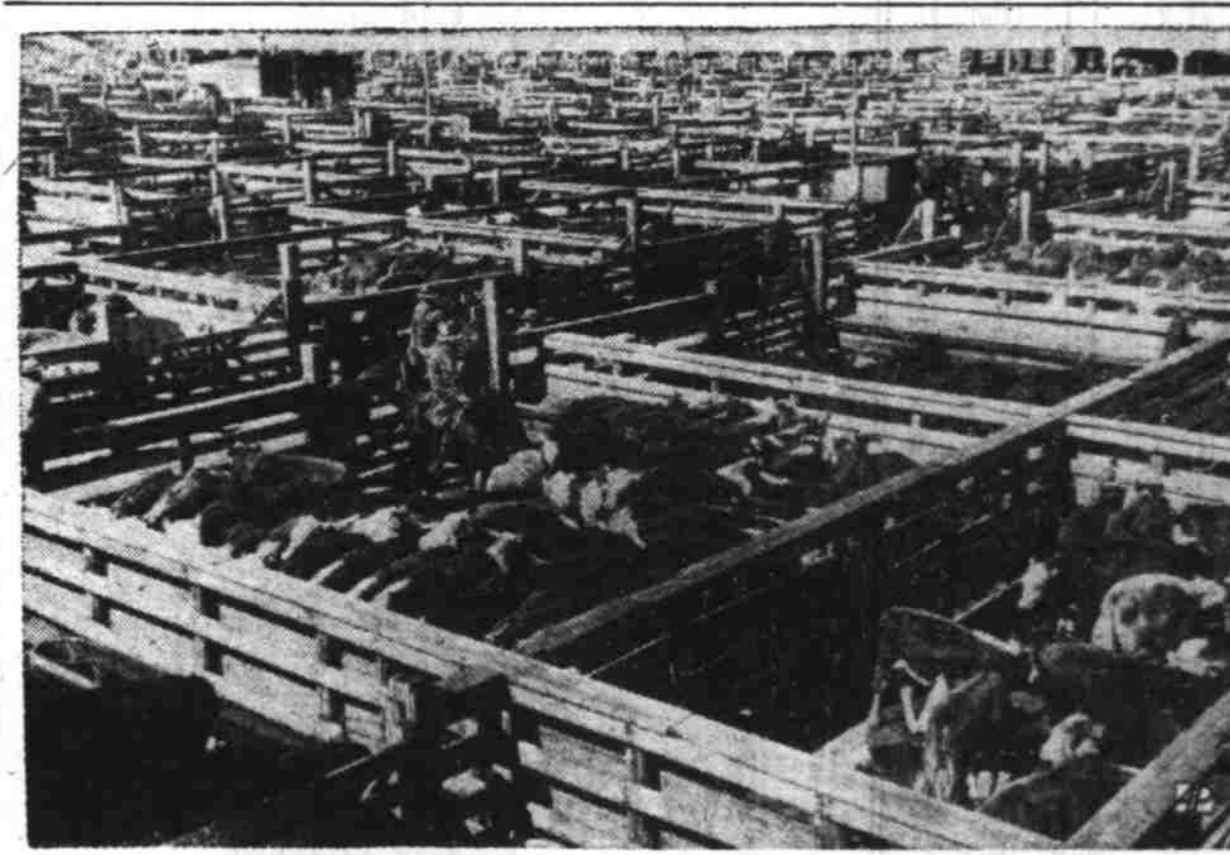
CONTEMPT HABIT-FORMING?

Lewis' Refusal To Bargain May Bring New Court Order

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—John L. Lewis' refusal to bargain a new contract with the Southern Coal Producers Association could put him in contempt of court next week for the third time in 18 months. Lewis and the United Mine Workers already have been fined \$2,130,000 for ignoring back-to-work orders in strikes of December, 1946, and April, 1948. The same judge who imposed those fines, T. Alan Goldsborough, will decide next Tuesday whether Lewis should be put under a new court order. This one would be an injunction to keep the UMW boss from continuing to

snub President Joseph E. Moody of the Southern Coal Producers Association. Last week's short-lived contract talks broke up over that issue. Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, stepped into the case late yesterday at Moody's request. He filed a complaint against Lewis, accusing him of an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley law. This complaint will be heard by an NLRB trial examiner, a time-consuming process. So Denham instructed NLRB at-

Pro-Truman Forces Seeking Showdown



STOCKYARDS FILLED AGAIN — Meat animals crowd the Union stockyards in Chicago as production of meat is resumed after several strikes. CIO meat handlers streamed back to work at a majority of the major packing company plants. Seven plants of Wilson & Co. and a few independent houses are still being picketed. (AP Wirephoto).

FARMING COST SHOOTS UP

LANCASTER, Pa., May 25. (AP)—Elam Wenger Heisey got rid of the two robins he said were ruining his early strawberries—but it cost him \$45.

The Pennsylvania State Game Bureau said yesterday Heisey, a resident of nearby Florin, was fined \$10 each for shooting the birds and an additional \$25 for discharging a firearm within 250 yards of an occupied building.

Phone Wage Dispute Sent To President

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—A wage dispute involving 25,000 long distance telephone workers in 42 states was turned over to a presidential board of inquiry today in an effort to head off a nationwide strike.

President Truman brought the three-man board into existence last week under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law after talks between the union and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company broke down.

The union, the CIO American Union of Telephone Workers, has suspended strike plans pending outcome of the board hearings. The company, meanwhile, announced last night on the eve of the board's first session, that it had signed 13 new contracts—without general wage increases—covering 54,000 employees.

All but two of the new contracts, the announcement said, are for three-year periods. All but 2,300 of the workers are represented by units of the Communications Workers of America, an unaffiliated nationwide union, which had demanded a wage rise, the company said. Extent of the boost was not divulged.

Spokesmen for the union were not available last night. Present wages were not disclosed.

Murder Charged

WACO, May 25. (AP)—A charge of murder has been filed against Ramon Lopez in the death Sunday night of Toribio Dominguez in a Waco night club. D. C. Coleman, a Negro, also was killed.

G-M Grants Unique 11 Cent Wage Hike

DETROIT, May 25. (AP)—General Motors Corp. granted an unique 11-cents an hour wage boost today to avert a strike of its 225,000 CIO production workers.

The company said the formula would cost it about \$75 million a year. But GM called it "the new approach to the living cost problem."

A GM strike had been set for Friday by the CIO United Auto Workers. Not only was the walkout averted, but the settlement raised hopes for a quick end to the 14-day-old strike of 75,000 Chrysler Corp. employees.

On the basis of past history, it appeared that the GM formula may set a 1948 wage pattern in the million-man auto industry and other important segments of the nation's economy. Chrysler has agreed to resume bargaining with the UAW-CIO Wednesday. Their best previous Chrysler offer to the union was six cents an hour.

The other member of the auto industry's Big Three, the Ford Motor Co., is scheduled soon to begin talking wages with the union. General Motors and the union were closed for 18 hours before announcing the settlement.

It brings the average wage in General Motors' 90 plants to about \$1.61 an hour. The UAW-CIO originally asked GM for a 25-cent an hour increase. General Motors would not say whether the wage increase would affect its car prices.

The wage formula gives the GM employees a flat 11 cents an hour boost as of now. However, the union agreed that on next Sept. 1 the company may revise this figure upward or downward—a cut or a boost—depending on the cost of living by then.

If costs go up, they will get a boost above 11 cents. If they go down, the company may cut the 11-cent figure but not by more than five cents.

Texan Arrested By Russians

BERLIN, May 25. (AP)—Ray Ashworth, chief of American Military Government's public safety branch, was arrested and held briefly by the Russians yesterday when he attempted to enter the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Ashworth, of Dallas, Tex., said he was halted at a Russian traffic checkpoint and taken off to Soviet central headquarters for questioning. He said he was released in a short time.

When intercepted, Ashworth was enroute to supervise the installation of an American liaison officer in the headquarters of Berlin's uniformed police in the Soviet sector.

The liaison officer was moved in over Russian protests, but today the Communist police chief had yielded to the American demand that office space be provided for the officer in his headquarters.

'Mystery Ship' Commander Dies

LONDON, May 25. (AP)—Commodore Sir Charles George Matheson, 72, "mystery ship" commander in the first world war, died here yesterday. He was credited with being the last man to sink a German submarine in the war.

State Demo Meet Cheers Given Rogers

Seeks Vote By Districts For Delegates

BROWNWOOD, May 25. (AP)—Pro-Truman democrats took the initiative and pressed for an early showdown of strength in the state democratic convention here today.

Woodville Rogers of San Antonio, leader of the faction which wants Texas democrats to go all-out in support of President Truman's re-nomination, was cheered as he came to the rostrum. He had moved to amend the convention's procedure to provide for selection of national convention delegates entirely by congressional district caucuses. The executive committee report had recommended that the district

caucus nomination plan be sent to committee for final action. Rogers' amendment would bind the convention to accept the caucus recommendations. The convention broke into uproar as Bert King of Wichita Falls, one of the Pro-Truman floor leaders, attempted to speak for the Rogers amendment. Order was restored and he finished his speech. Rogers had told the convention he made the motion so that "democratic processes may prevail."

"The smallest county in this convention is entitled to be heard," he cried. "The only way for it to be heard is to express its voice in the congressional district caucuses. A hand-picked committee has no right to take off delegates and alternates picked by the district caucuses."

A roll call was started on the first test of strength between the factions struggling for control of the convention. "He has not made good on that promise, and I think it is time that we reminded him of that promise," Wallace asserted. The speaker explained that President Truman had made the promise at the time he sent the controversial "civil rights" message to Congress.

Says President Breaks Promise On Civil Rights

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said last night that President Truman has not kept a promise to end racial discrimination in federal agencies.

Speaking as the third party presidential candidate, Wallace told an audience here that the President promised last February to issue an executive order to government agencies to halt discrimination. "He has not made good on that promise, and I think it is time that we reminded him of that promise," Wallace asserted.

The speaker explained that President Truman had made the promise at the time he sent the controversial "civil rights" message to Congress.

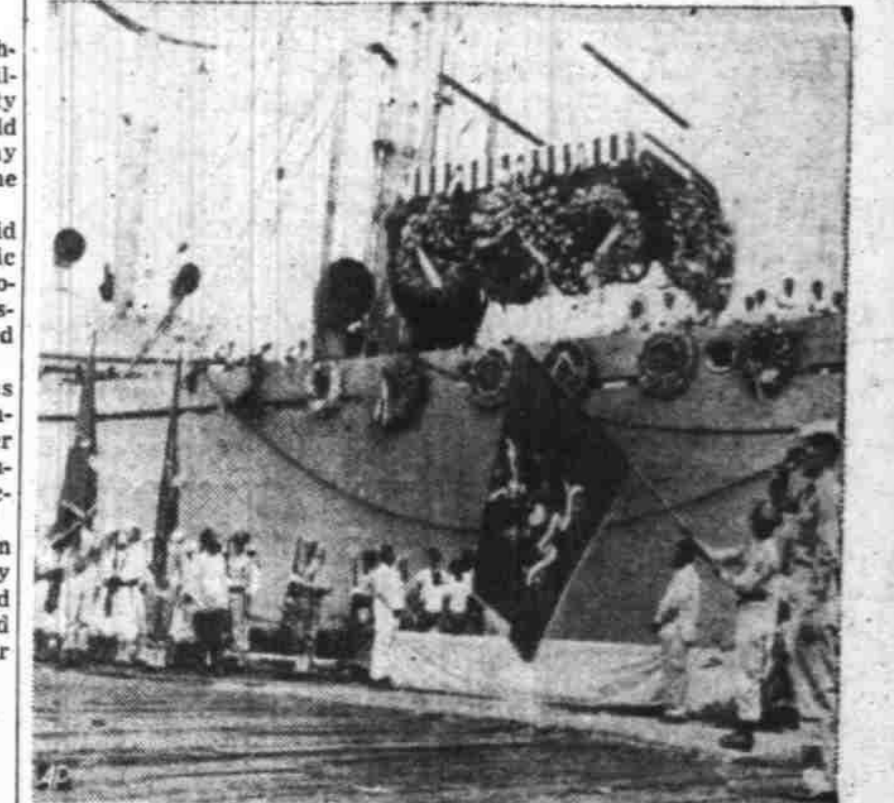
Boy Leaving Reform School Dies In Fight

CHILLICOTHE, O., May 25. (AP)—An autopsy was set for today in an effort to disclose what caused the death of Earl Anderson, 21, in a struggle with federal reformatory guards minutes before he was to be freed.

Warden L. Clark Schilder said Anderson apparently died yesterday of a heart attack as he tried to keep from showing some handwritten poems and songs. Capt. Wilby Andetn, a guard, noticed a bulge in the youth's civilian clothes as he prepared to leave the prison discharge room. The guard said he thought the youth was trying to smuggle out something.

Warden Schilder said that after the convict refused to say what caused the bulge, Captain Anderson and three other guards tussled with him. Anderson suddenly slipped to the floor dead. The warden said he regarded the death as an unavoidable accident. He said the youth probably would have been permitted to take the poems and songs with him if he had shown them to the guards.

Records show Anderson, whose home address was listed as Calumet City, Ill., was sentenced to the National Training School at Washington, D. C., for mail theft when he was 15. Paroled in 1943, he was brought here.



FIRST WAR DEAD FROM PHILIPPINES — Four token caskets, bearing remains of Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Marine casualties of World War II, representing 4,447 American war dead, are raised, following ceremonies at the pier, aboard the USAT L. George W. G. Boyce at Manila. These are the first war dead to be sent home from the Philippine battlefields. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps.)

**Woman Flier Claims New Speed Record**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., May 25. — Jacqueline Cochran, one of aviation's speed queens, claims she has set a new world's record. Miss Cochran, flying a special war-surplus P-51 Mustang, was aloft at approximately 448 miles an hour for a 1,842.739-mile dash from here to Santa Fe, N. M., and return Saturday.

She covered the closed course of 2,000 kilometers in 2 hours and 46 minutes. The previous record of 440 miles per hour was set May 19, 1946 by Lt. J. J. Hancock of the U. S. Air Force. He flew a jet-propelled Shooting Star.



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**FROM REPUBLICAN SIDE**

**Truman's Social Security Speech Raises Politics Cry**

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—President Truman touched off a Republican cry of "politics" today with his message calling upon Congress to hike social security benefits and let 20 million more people share in them.

He asked that old age payments be upped by at least one-half. And to pay for the increases, the chief executive proposed that the present social security tax not only be boosted by 50 per cent next January but that it apply to an additional \$1,800 of income.

Chairman Reed (R-NY) of a Ways and Means subcommittee drafting its own social security expansion bill told reporters: "He is playing politics with the security program. This will not change our attitude. We are going along on a safe basis."

The subcommittee bill is not expected to propose any general increase in old age benefits. However, it may open the way for about 3 1/2 million more people to take part in the program.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the full Ways and Means group commented: "We are all for these things the president recommends. But so long as he continues to spend hundreds of millions on needless and wasteful projects Congress cannot do the things it would like to."

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), top rank-

ing minority member of the committee said he thinks some changes would be helpful, "but it is a little late in the session now to do much about them."

Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, asserted: "The Democrats were in power for 14 years, and if they had really wanted to change the law they could have done it."

In his message to the lawmakers late yesterday, Mr. Truman said the present program is "seriously inadequate" to ease the "desperate" plight of the aged and needy in a time of inflation. He urged immediate action to:

1. Broaden the old-age and survivors insurance to cover self-employed, farm workers, domestic workers and some other groups now excluded. The program now covers about 30 million employed persons. The President's plan would boost this number to 50 million.

2. Increase old age benefits by at least 50 per cent, with women to become eligible at age 60 instead of 65 and elderly persons to be allowed to earn up to \$40 a month, instead of the present \$15, without disqualifying themselves for the benefits.

3. Boost the social security tax on employees' pay and employers' payrolls from one per cent to 1 1/2 per cent on next January 1—instead

of waiting for such an automatic increase in 1950; make the tax apply to the first \$4,800 of a person's income—instead of the present \$3,000 limit.

4. Increase unemployment benefits and extend this protection against job loss to two groups now excluded—federal workers and employees of small firms that employ eight or fewer persons.

5. Broaden the system to include insurance against loss of earnings due to sickness or other disability.

6. Expand public help for the needy by permitting the federal government to match the higher payments which many states find necessary to meet the needs of relief recipients.

**Tariff Battle Expected Soon**

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—The House Rules Committee was asked yesterday to clear the decks for a tariff battle that is bound to echo in the presidential campaigning just ahead.

The committee, which decides when and under what rules major legislation is debated on the House floor, appeared likely to order the tariff issue up starting Wednesday.

The fight revolves around a GOP-backed bill that would keep the reciprocal trade act alive for a single year and give Congress a form of veto power over new trade agreements. This would come into use if the President exceeded duty-cutting limits to be fixed by the Federal Tariff Commission.

Party battle lines took shape quickly with Republicans and Democrats renewing their long-standing feud on the tariff issue.

The 15 Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee signed a report saying the proposed revisions are needed for "the protection of domestic industry, agriculture and labor."

Nine committee Democrats retorted in a minority report that the "weaknesses, fallacies and subtleties" of the Republican bill "constitute a clear and deliberate effort to sabotage and smash the reciprocal trade program."

**Japanese Workers Take Labor Holiday**

TOKYO, May 25. (AP)—Clerical workers of the Transportation Ministry—numbering 5,700—took a 24-hour holiday yesterday. The action did not affect train movements.

A branch of the Government Railway Workers Union demanded payment of wage differentials which the ministry promised but has been unable to pay without parliamentary approval.

**Lakeview Grocery Entered By Prowler**

Lakeview Grocery No. 2 on the Lamesa Highway was entered by a prowler at about 2 a. m. yesterday, but nothing was reported missing from the store, police said. The prowler entered the building through a window in a washroom.

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| Casting Rods                                   | .....\$4.45 to \$8.95 |
| Bed Rolls, deluxe                              | .....\$22.95          |
| Army Cots, \$3.45, \$4.95, \$5.45, and \$6.95. |                       |
| Mosquito Nets for cots                         | .....\$2.95           |
| Mosquito Hed Nets                              | .....35c              |
| Minnow Buckets                                 | .....\$1.95           |
| Live Fish Bags, nylon                          | .....\$4.95           |
| Tennis Shoes                                   | .....\$1.35           |
| Mattresses, air \$16.95, \$17.95 and \$18.95.  |                       |
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**BABY STARTS WORK EARLY**

LOS ANGELES, May 26. (AP)—Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life. Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a full-fledged wage-earner. He got his social security card yesterday. He can't walk yet, but he's husky and weighs 32 pounds.

But Dennis can swim, and how. He started swimming in the bathtub when he was five months old and, at nine months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McShane, put him under the training of an expert coach.

Dennis has appeared in one movie and is scheduled to start work in another soon. The baby can swim across a 30-foot pool and dive from a regulation diving board.

**Suspect Is Held In Arson Cases**

LOS ANGELES, May 25. (AP)—Sheriff's officers say they are investigating the possibility that 19 fires in Southern California, causing approximately \$2 million in damage, were set by one man.

Inspector Gordon Bowers said Louie Lopez, 28, was booked on suspicion of arson yesterday after being arrested at the scene of a fire Sunday night.

The sheriff's officer said Lopez told investigators that he had started the 19 major blazes and many small ones. Bowers said the 19 included a \$750,000 fire which swept the E. J. Stanton & Son Lumber Co. yards last week.

**WEDDING PLANS ARE IN MAKING FOR WIDOW, 90, AND BEAU, 37**

BRUSHTON, N. Y., May 25. (AP)—Wedding plans are in the making for a widow who figures she's past 90 and her 37-year-old beau.

Clarence McGee "hasn't been courting me very long," Mrs. Eliza Murray said yesterday. "But Clarence and I like one another well enough to get married and that's just what we plan to do."

"I only feel like 80," she added. She was about 14 when she went to the altar with Charles Murray, she thinks. This will be McGee's first marriage.

McGee sat smiling and nodding while his bride-to-be talked to a Syracuse Post-Standard reporter in the kitchen of her home in this rural village near the Canadian border.

The couple is awaiting a report on blood tests, required by state law.

Then "we're going right out to get our license from the town clerk," Mrs. Murray happily declared.

But her 68-year-old son, James who lives with her won't call McGee "Father."

"I'm a little too old for that now," the son observed. His father died last February. Mrs. Murray isn't sure about her age because "They didn't keep records in those days."

She lost her left leg below the knee about 20 years ago in an automobile accident in which a son and a daughter were killed. Three sons and three daughters are living.

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**QUITE A PARTY**

**Admiral Dazzled By Arabian Gifts**

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—It was just like the Arabian Nights, said Rear Adm. Harold M. Martin—princely gifts of jeweled daggers and thoroughbred horses. As a matter of fact it was an Arabian night. His aircraft carrier, the Valley Forge, was lying in the Persian Gulf while the crown prince of Saudi Arabia entertained the American officers royally ashore. Admiral Martin recalled the high spots of a 41,000 mile seven-month round-the-world cruise today before returning to New York. His carrier and the escorting de-

stroyers will leave there Thursday for San Diego, and the end of their long voyage.

Before the admiral can accept the pair of pure-bred bay horses, Congress will have to give its approval. Gifts from foreign rulers are barred by the constitution unless Congress passes a special act.

The horses are stabled back in Arabia, but the jeweled daggers and gold watches for the crew of the admiral's barge—came back on the carrier. They now are impounded by the State Department.

"It was a very happy cruise, and our men were welcomed enthusiastically every place they stopped," said the grey-haired, heavyset admiral, looking back on the trip that started last October at San Diego. Some of the places visited: Australia, China, India, Arabia, Norway, England.

The trip was crammed with highspots, said Admiral Martin, but his eyes lit up when he mentioned that night in Arabia. After a native banquet which included mountains of rice and a dozen or so sheep, served by silken robed servants, the Americans were led out to the moonlit courtyard.

Before a large gathering of natives and soldiers, two grooms brought forward a stallion and mare and the crown prince presented them to the dazzled admiral. "It out-Hollywooded Hollywood," said Martin, who hails from Cairo, Ill.

**TRIPLE PLAY IS TOO MUCH**

NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—Thirty-five children from four wives!

The father—68 years old—was so flabbergasted yesterday when his 36-year-old wife gave birth to triplets that he hopped onto a neighborhood child's bicycle and fled from newsmen.

French-born Anthony Dure, former circus trapeze performer and now a hotel kitchen worker, is the man.

The father claims this record: Four sets of twins from the first wife—23 children from the second and third—and one from the fourth wife before yesterday's triple play.

**Play Pen Mishap Strangles Twin**

WEST LOS ANGELES, May 24. (AP)—While her twin sister played happily beside her, 14-month-old Judith McGill strangled to death in her play pen yesterday.

Det. Lt. Jack Fergis said the infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McGill, apparently had stepped up on a bottom crossbar of the play pen. Her feet slipped outside the pen and she hung by her throat from an upper crossbar, her head wedged between the uprights. An inhalator squad failed to revive the baby.

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**Senate Heads For New Scrap On Soil Plan**

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—The Senate headed today into a new scrap over soil conservation payments to farmers in the wake of a Democratic victory for bigger allotments.

Over Republican protests and with the decisive help of three GOP members who broke party ranks, the Democrats won approval late yesterday of a proposal to boost payments to \$300 million for the 1949 crop year. The vote on the amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga) was 41 to 38.

The House voted only \$225 million for that fund and the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee went along. Soil conservation payments are made to farmers who cooperate generally in the federal agriculture program.

The fund is a part of a bill to provide \$1,201,597,405 (B) for operation of the many-sided farm program during the fiscal year starting July 1. A vote on the bill might come today.

Right after adoption of Russell's amendment, Senator Young (R-ND) served notice he plans to offer one of his own which he said would restore the soil payment formula used prior to this year.

Young told a reporter such a change would give the Southeastern states generally less but Northern and Western states more than they would receive under the present formula. For example, he said Georgia farmers would get \$1 1/2 million less, while those in his own state of North Dakota would get about \$1 million more if the old formula is used.

Russell promptly termed the proposal "a punitive measure" aimed at nullifying his success of yesterday. "I just don't believe that even a Republican Congress would take such actions against my state or the other states of the Southeast," Russell said.

**Martin Lauds Press Freedom**

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.) told a meeting of newspaper executives today that "When America ceases to have a free press and a free radio, America will cease to be free."

"This freedom does, however, entail a grave responsibility," the House speaker said in a prepared address to the Inland Daily Press Association.

"It imposes upon the press and radio an obligation to be fair, impartial and truthful in its dissemination of news. Only by doing so can we hope to maintain the system of government and of society which has made America the mightiest empire of all time."

Martin, who also is a newspaper publisher, told the newspapermen that "Most editors and publishers are deeply conscious of their responsibilities to the public and to the preservation of the American way of life."

"An alert and aggressive press is the most powerful influence for dispelling public indifference to the affairs of government," Martin said. "Indifference can only mean bad government."

**School Board Drops Plans For Rent Tax**

PITTSBURGH, May 25. (AP)—The Crafton school board last night dropped plans to levy an unprecedented five per cent tax on rents.

The rent tax was defeated 7-0 at a two-minute meeting that ended in applause from some 50 spectators.

Instead the board voted to increase the head tax from \$5 to \$10 to make up a \$20,000 deficit in the 1948-49 budget.

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**NEGOTIATIONS SECRET**

**Packers At Rath Reject Settlement**

WATERLOO, Ia., May 25. (AP)—CIO union employees of the strike-bound Rath Packing Plant, scene of rioting last week after a picket was killed, have rejected a settlement proposal advanced by the company.

A. J. Stephens, district director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union, said company officials and union officers would resume negotiations today. Stephens declined to say how many votes were cast when the strikers balloted last night, but said "97 1/2 percent voted not to accept the proposal." He indicated most of the 4,500 strikers had voted.

Meanwhile, National Guardsmen who took over the plant following the riot, started their sixth day of guard duty. All was quiet at the plant, which continued limited slaughter operations with no striking employees.

Stephens said he was "not at liberty to divulge" provisions of the back-to-work proposal, because of a union-company agreement. State Attorney General Robert Larson said in Des Moines yesterday the county grand jury would be presented facts about the riot at the plant. The grand jury has been summoned for June 9. Larson indicated he had evidence persons from outside the state were factors in the violence.

County Attorney Blair Wood said he was investigating whether there was "conspiracy to incite riot."

Stephens said the union would "welcome a full and honest investigation" of the riot. He said he was confident an investigation

would "bring out clearly that actions of the union were a force for law and order."

**Hérons Look Odd**

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Brookfield zoo now has four pileated herons and claims to be the only zoo in the country that has them. Pileated herons come from South America and this is what they look like: white with a black cap and a long dashing feather on the back of the head; bright blue feathers around the eyes and bill.

**Death Penalty To Be Asked In Shooting**

GALVESTON, May 25. (AP)—State testimony was to begin today in the trial of Floyd L. Cox, 20-year-old Galveston shipyard worker charged with murder in the shooting of a local policeman.

The trial began yesterday morning.

County Attorney Sherwood Brown said he will ask the death penalty for Cox, who is being held without bond in the death of Officer B. F. Elrod.

The policeman was shot to death the night of March 11 inside the police station.

Cox and a woman companion had been arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

Several tablespoons of grated Gruyere cheese added to creamed crabmeat makes a luxurious tasting dish.

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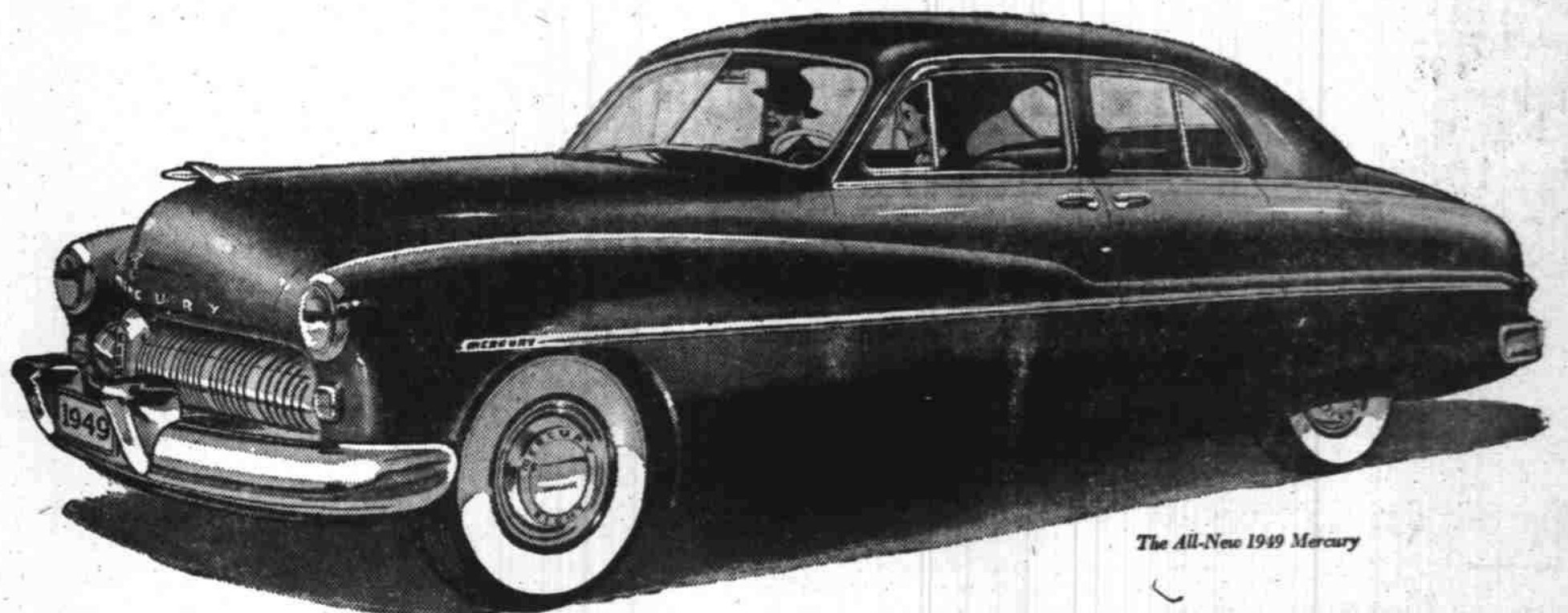
*You had to listen hard*  
to hear the mellow, fine-car purr of that heavenly, made-for-Mercury motor. You had to hear it to believe that this 8-cylinder, V-type motor was not in a car far beyond Mercury's price class.

*You sat on a flying easy chair*  
with a luxurious "comfort-zone" seat cushioning you. You made your own "weather" inside the car—with something they called "Fingertip Weather Control." A controlled flow of fresh, filtered air—no fog on the windshield—no opening to drip water on your stockings. That was comfort you'd dreamed about. That was all-new. That was Mercury!

*You were happily married to the steering wheel!*  
You felt so safe, so secure, because Mercury didn't "wind-wander" or "over-steer." Mercury took the curves with ease. Its perfect balance, the way it hugged the road, and its fat new super-balloon tires gave you a ride that was smooth as satin.

*You tiptoed into a new world of driving pleasure!*  
You knew thrills that—until this year—came only to the owners of the costliest cars. You learned about big new brakes that bring you to a swift, sure, yet gentle stop... about all-new beauty, comfort, performance... about how really new a car can be! That's Mercury, 1949 Mercury, the ALL-NEW Mercury!

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# Spare Us The Strong Man

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said Monday that voters ought to elect in November "a strong, one-term president who can set this country on the right course, (and) . . . who will forget politics and bring expenditures down to the point where we won't go bankrupt."

Now it could not be too difficult to agree on two points with Sen. George. It would be wonderful—but it apparently is a will-o-wisp hope—to have a man elected without consideration to political affiliations or obligations. The two major parties are too firmly entrenched, and Henry Wallace doesn't seem to be the Moses to lead the people through the wilderness. It does not follow that a President from either party would place party ahead of the nation's welfare. Often when he is thinking upper-most of the nation, cynics profess to see ulterior motives in his decision. Thus, the absolutely non-partisan candidate would have a theoretical advantage.

As for the expenditures angle, the senator definitely has something. In this time of great dollar volume on income, Herculean strides hardly fit that category, and now—with rearmament coming up—deficit financing might not be out of the realm of possibility. That would be critical.

But as for the thesis that "we need a strong man," we disagree with the senator. It sounds strangely like some people in other lands saying we need a "leader." What we need is several million people who are devotedly American citizens first of all and a little less insistent upon old No. 1. That strong man complex doesn't sound so good.

# Please Stop At Stop Sign

The city is making some commendable improvements in the erection of a large number of stop signs.

These not only serve the useful purpose of slowing traffic and regulating it at crucial points, but in establishing a clear right-of-way.

The next time you go sailing through one of these stop signs and get caught right in the middle, you might as well settle up. Even your lawyer will tell you that it will take some mighty good extenuating circumstances to offset failure to obey the sign.

In this connection, we would like to suggest that these signs have been put up for our own safety—and in the long run—our convenience. Obviously, a policeman can't sit under the shade of a handy tree with whistle in mouth to make sure everyone stops at a particular sign 24 hours a day.

In a proper spirit of good citizenship, we can relieve officers of a lot of hanging around if we will be good sports about stopping where it says stop. We might save a few broken bones in the process—and maybe a life.

# Tarts, Darts And Dashes

There are two kinds of voters: the ignorant ones and the ones who vote for your candidate.

If you copy the ways of the sloth, don't be surprised to find yourself out on a limb.

The girl down the street says it doesn't make much difference to her whether she marries for love or alimony.

A naturalist says that alligators are harmless so long as you can keep their mouths closed. For that matter so are gossips.

Wealthy people don't get enough roughage in their food while the poor don't get enough food in their roughage.

A woman is someone who will need new drapes to go with the new upholstery she has in mind to match the new rugs she just bought.

# Today's Birthday

PHILIP MURRAY, born May 25, 1886, rose from a poor immigrant miner to head the CIO. He got a start as union leader when he punched a mine weighmaster and the dispute sparked a strike. When John L. Lewis started the CIO, Murray led the steel section. When Lewis left the CIO, Murray took over. His dispute with Lewis led to Murray's ouster from the mine union. Self taught, he has a broad education and is proud of his service on the Pittsburgh school board.



# The Big Spring Herald

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# Palestine War ABC

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, May 25. (U.P.)—Here's an explanation on what's happened in the Jewish-Arab war in Palestine.

The Arabs have attacked the Jews from three directions: north, south and at Jerusalem. The heavy fighting has been at Jerusalem.

Jews and Arabs have lived side by side in Palestine, which is the size of Vermont, with the Arabs far outnumbering the Jews.

On May 15—When the British gave up after trying for 25 years to keep peace in Palestine—the Jews declared themselves a nation. They set up the republic of Israel.

They claimed for their new state about one-half of Palestine, leaving the other half to the Palestinian Arabs.

As you read the figures here it may seem that the Jews, a mere handful in a sea of millions of Arabs—are at a terrific disadvantage.

But that mass of Arabs, like the Arabs in Palestine, are on such a low cultural plane that whipping them into big armies is not easy and probably not possible.

In all Palestine—Jewish and Arab combined—there are 1,299,000 Arabs and 710,000 Jews.

## Notebook—

# Strange Offspring

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, May 25. (U.P.)—A friend of mine whose father was one of the first men to buy an automobile has just bought a television set himself.

This pioneering purchase has brought him to the verge of bankruptcy. It developed that the chief expense in becoming a television addict isn't the initial cost. It's the upkeep of your friends who drop in to watch the set work.

"I've just become a shell for that darned machine," complained my friend. "I made the mistake of bragging I'd bought one, and the world began beating a path to my door."

"The neighbors next door, the neighbors upstairs, their friends, people I hadn't seen for years—they all started dropping in. They say they can only stay for a few minutes, but they stick in front of that television screen for hours."

"And all the time I have to run in and out fetching drinks and sandwiches. They've turned my home into a barroom and a restaurant—and I have to foot the bill."

But all pioneers have to face sacrifices. I can remember as a boy, when the radio industry and I were both in short pants, there was a period of months when my children couldn't do our evening homework out loud. The noise bothered Dad who sat tensely at the dinner table, earphones clamped over his head, trying desperately to bring in Cincinnati with an early crystal set.

Dad never forgave radio when it climbed into a shiny cabinet and found its own voice, making the earphones unnecessary. He rarely listened to it after that. He felt the same contempt for it a retired pony express rider would for a transcontinental train.

Television, the grandson of the old crystal set, is a king of strange, offspring still gripped with growing pangs. Radio is its proud mammy, Hollywood its dubious pappy. It is a stranger to most Americans today—Time Magazine estimates only about one out of ten persons has seen a television program—but it won't be a stranger long. Like sex, the income tax, and Old Man River—it's here to stay.

Television promises either to fortify home life or drive a man out into the street forever. It'll remove the desire of a lazy man even to get out of bed. He can turn on the television set Sunday morning and watch a minister preach an inspiring sermon. In the afternoon he can still lie in bed and watch a baseball game without worrying about having a rabid fan in the row behind him drip hot dog crumbs and mustard down his neck. In the evening he can watch the screen show a fire in the next block or turn it off and enjoy a vintage movie—Vintage 1919 at present.

No longer will he have the Sabbath chore of reading the funnies. He can tell the kids to go stare at a television cartoon.

Television is a powerful weapon for a hostess who wants to silence a boring guest. But it also threatens to end the small talk of people who really want to listen to it. It may do even more than popcorn did to kill the art of conversation.

Today a man can take television or leave it alone. But will he be able to in ten years? It is going in more and more homes and barrooms. It is being tested in theaters and tried out in beauty and billiard parlors, barber shops, trains and yachts.

Soon there may be no place to get away from it except by going to a Turkish bath or slipping into the deep end of a swimming pool in bubbling protest.

But as of now television is a wonderful way to catch up on your movies—some you haven't seen for years and years and years and years. I always said Ben Turpin and Mabel Normand had a future. Television is proving it.



## Washington Merry-Go-Round—

# Background Fight Waged By Demos

By DREW PEARSON  
WASHINGTON.—Without benefit of publicity, a significant backstage battle is being waged regarding the question: "To nominate or not to nominate Mr. Truman?"

A host of Democratic leaders would like to duck Harry's nomination, but most of them—at least from the North—are afraid to stick their necks out. They are secretly encouraging others to do the sticking, however, and they are quite delighted to hold anybody else's coat.

But despite this hesitancy, more and more Democrats are quietly lining up—with the hope of blocking nomination on the first ballot. If Truman doesn't make it on the first ballot, they figure he's licked.

Illustrating the current inside strategy is what's happening regarding California. The California delegation is pledged to Truman. Under the law it can't switch until after the first ballot. But there's nothing to prevent the California delegation from "seconding" the nomination of General Eisenhower or of anyone else.

Therefore, the strategy now being discussed is for Alabama, first state to vote at the Philadelphia convention, to nominate Eisenhower and then for California to second him.

BRITAIN'S SILKEN CURTAIN  
In Russia it's called the "Iron Curtain," in England it's sometimes called the "Silken Curtain"—at least where British diplomacy is concerned. The implication is that the British are much smoother at diplomatic sleight-of-hand.

For instance: In London the British foreign office candidly admits it has been shipping arms and paying money to King Abdullah of the Trans-Jordan. About sixty British officers are also commanding his troops. The British Foreign Office also states officially that Britain will stop sending aid as soon as the United Nations takes official action banning such aid.

That sounds fine. But—Simultaneously at the United Nations, British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan has played the leading part in blocking U. N. action on Palestine.

Thus the British right hand pretends not to know what the left hand doeth.

This recalls all too vividly the double role played by the British when Henry L. Stimson was trying to stop the Jap warlords in Manchuria in 1931-32. When the U.S.A. would deliver a note of protest to the Japs, the British ambassador would deliver a similar protest—then drop around to the Japanese Foreign Office later to explain orally that the British didn't really mean it. Likewise, when the League of Nations was trying to apply sanctions against Mussolini's wanton attack on Ethiopia, it was the British who sanctimoniously preached about aggression but urged the sale of oil to Mussolini. This was the one war commodity he needed most.

NEGLECTED ARMY RESERVES  
The avowed purpose of the manpower bills, now before Congress, is to train more reserves for a possible emergency. Yet the Army has been so busy lobbying for peacetime conscription, it has completely neglected the reserve program supposed to keep this manpower active after training is completed.

In fact, the Reserve Officers Association recently was forced to send its own representative before the House Appropriations Committee to plead for a paltry handout. Meanwhile Secretaries Forrestal and Royall, beating the drums for billions to build up the armed services, blandly admitted that their

chief aim was to stockpile manpower which would go into the reserves.

Col. C. M. Boyer (inactive) pleaded the case for the reserve officers the other day behind closed doors.

"We feel," he told a House Appropriations subcommittee, "that inasmuch as the Department of Defense has stated that the reserves are needed in the national security picture, then the Department of Defense should request sufficient funds and not make it necessary for us to appear."

The defense chiefs, however, had recommended only \$80 million for both army and air force reserves. Col. Boyer testified they needed at least \$303 million. With such funds and proper support, the National Guard and reserves could also train new recruits and do it cheaper than the regular services, thus making the draft unnecessary.

CITIZENS ARMY WON  
PAST WARS  
"To us it is ridiculous," Col. Boyer told congress, "to ask \$2 billion to produce the manpower that is needed to build the reserve forces, then ask only \$80 million for the reserve program itself."

"This country was founded and has maintained its existence on the theory that the security of the citizen's army," he continued, "in every war in which this country has participated, the citizen soldier has predominated. . . . Approximately 90 per cent of the fighting and dying is done by the citizen soldier."

Three years after the shooting war ended, Boyer reported, no "realistic program" has been developed for the reserves. As a result, the reservists are losing interest and dropping out.

"That is absolutely right," broke in Chairman Albert Engel, Michigan Republican. "I accepted a reserve commission in 1919, and didn't hear anything from the army. I can say from my own experience that inactivity causes you to lose interest."

NOTE—Congressman Errett Scrivner, Kansas Republican, who was not feeling well, stretched out on a couch throughout the closed hearing.

"Don't you want to come up to the table?" asked Chairman Engel.

"No," Scrivner replied. "I'll take this lying down."

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
Democratic Chairman Howard McGrath will accompany President Truman only as far as Chicago on the forthcoming Western campaign trip. Clark Clifford, Charlie Ross and Matt Connelly will take the entire tour. . . . the special presidential shortwave-radio baggage car built by the Army during the war is being made ready for the Western tour. . . . Kate Smith has been made an honorary Army nurse by Surgeon General Raymond Bliss. After the ceremony General Bliss addressed Kate as "Colonel Smith."

Gael Sullivan, able retiring executive director of Democratic National Committee, is being approached to spearhead the Eisenhower for president drive, has made no commitment. Jim Rowe, former administrative aid to President Roosevelt, is being boomed for Sullivan's old post. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt still tells friends she can't support President Truman for re-election.

marked their ninth.

"Melody Time" is another Joyous package from the Disney wonderworks. This cartoon variety show tops in beauty and imagination most of Walt's previous features. With vocals by Frances Langford, Dennis Day, Andrews Sisters and others, it describes such fine characters as a pushkin boat, Johnny Appleseed and Bumbe Boogie. Best is Pecos Bill sung by Roy Rogers, which should make Disney an honorary Texan.

# Socialists Consolidate

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Britain's trial of Socialistic government has taken a pause for consolidation of "gains."

This indicates that Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet are fearful of over-extending their communications if they continue an all-out offensive. It also means, I believe, that the high command notes a decided increase in public resistance to further Socialist experiments until those already undertaken have demonstrated their value.

It's three years now since the Labor Party (Socialists) came to power. The Socialists laid down a platform which called for nationalization of some 20 per cent of British industry.

In three years the Attlee government has nationalized coal, inland transport, civil aviation, the Bank of England, foreign communications, electricity, and now is in process of nationalizing gas. In short the program has been carried out with one important exception—nationalization of iron and steel, which is one of the country's biggest industries.

The government has been encountering fierce resistance from the iron and steel industry, and has chosen to mark time, probably on the basis that discretion is the better part of valor.

The Socialist leadership made it plain at the annual labor conference this week that, to quote deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, "the time comes, as we know in war, when a headlong advance must be followed by detailed consolidation. . . . that is the stage which we are now reaching. . . . If we go on always stretching out our hands for more and not make good the gains we have claimed only disaster can follow."

Socialism is looking forward to the next general election which normally will come two years hence. The government will have to be able to present a good record of stewardship if it is to be returned to power.

British socialism is getting set for the big test which will decide whether England accepts or rejects it.

## Texas Today—

# Fewer Aggies Hitch-Hiking

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
Hitchhiking as an art is passing at Texas A. & M. College. Once practiced as a ritual, mass hitchhiking by the Aggies was a casualty of the war.

No longer do men of A&M seek rides from the squares of every Texas town on week ends. The entreating thumb has been displaced by a beautiful chromium-plated bulletin board.

Today there are no Aggie sophomores who have not learned the meaning of "upstreaming," a campus crime during the nineteen thirties and before.

To upstream was to break a cardinal rule of hitchhiking, and there used to be many such rules at A&M. If a group of cadets arrayed themselves along a highway, seeking rides, and a newcomer walked up the highway so as to be the first to meet oncoming traffic, he would be guilty of upstreaming. In the old days this was actually an offense punishable by demerits. Today it is rarely mentioned and almost forgotten.

A faculty member said that a few years ago, eighty-five to ninety per cent of the students were members of the cadet corps and in uniform. Today little more than half the students are in the corps. That is another reason why the boys of A&M are less frequently noticed traveling about the state.

And Vick Lindley, student veteran, explained:

"Once, few cadets at A&M had their own cars. Then came the war and afterwards the invasion of the campus by student veterans. Such a large number of these veterans brought their own automobiles that it no longer became difficult to obtain rides. The veterans offered space in their cars on a share-expense basis and cadets quickly accepted. It made getting around on week ends much easier and you can be certain that Aggies still travel as much as they ever did. They leave College Station and Bryan in a search for week end dates. There are not enough girls in close range of the campus to meet the date situation."

"Now, the process of getting week end rides has become greatly refined. Students wanting rides and students offering rides began posting notices on the college bulletin board. So popular did this practice become that the college had to install a new bulletin board, dedicated entirely to Aggie travel."

Lindley took us over to see the chromium bordered board. About 65 ride-notices had been tacked up. Some were elaborate, penned by artists. Rides were sought, or offered, to such points as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. A student advertises space in his car to Amarillo or Brownsville and another comes along and pencils on a corner of the card that he wants the space.

# Learning History From The Natives

There seems to be quite a movement underway at present for the natives of England and the British Isles to find out what America is like and they are proposing to do this by writing the individuals.

Sometime ago, I am told, a letter came to Big Spring addressed to the Head Schoolmaster from a group of children in England. This letter was answered by Shirley Marie Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, who lives at 709 Douglas.

Valerie Watson of England and Shirley Burnett are now corresponding.

Miss Watson describes the circumstances of the correspondence as thus "When we decided to write to schools in America, it was like casting a bottle into the ocean in the hope that it might be washed up onto some strange and romantic beach. We wanted to try and get some first hand information about you which books couldn't give us, and our teacher, who served with the soldiers in the war, simply got a large scale map and we chose the areas we would like to know something about."

She then goes ahead to tell the history of the village in which she lives; some of the history dates back to 822 A. D. She gives a sketchy description of the school, the economic situation as a school student sees it, and of the country.

I am told that the local students have checked up on the population of the city and are now trying to put the best foot forward in selling the English children on the folklore of Texas and its wide open spaces. They are planning to send a copy of "Big Spring" by Shine Phillips, among other things of local interest, to this school.

I also read a story in the paper in which the British-American fellowship in London was trying to get interested Americans to correspond with Britishers. If anyone is interested, the address is C. Elizabeth Mumery, Honorable Secretary, British American Fellowship, 399 Ebury Street, London.

I once corresponded for a short time with a native of Australia. He quoted the population, amount of rainfall and such interesting details of the different parts of the country.—I couldn't find an almanac handy so I omitted the statistics, but found it a hard task to describe our school system in such a manner that I could understand it, much less think a foreigner would have the slightest notion of how we were educated, or if he would think from the details that our formal education was omitted altogether.

Barring all tall stories, which we Texans are famous for repeating, this is a good way to find out from the people, just what a country is like and even if one does find out how much rainfall there is in one part of the country, one can also find out about the way of life of the people.—BILLIE BURRELL

## Today And Tomorrow—

# Marshall Must Take Bearings

By WALTER LIPPMANN  
In a few weeks Secretary Marshall will have gotten from Congress all the money, weapons, soldiers and legal authorizations he can expect to get—unless there is a new crisis and emergency—during the remainder of the Truman administration.

The national resources put at his disposal for the support of foreign policy will be large, larger indeed than any that have ever been made available, except in war time, to any other government.

But the amount of money and of the weapons will not be unlimited. It will have been fixed. Moreover most of the money will have been committed and, therefore, in a very real sense its diplomatic effect will have been dissipated. The weapons and the troops will also have been committed by the strategical doctrine of our armed forces.

The influence of the Marshall plan and of the rearmament program will still be great. But it will not be what it was when they were proposals, when, because they were unknown and uncertain quantities, they aroused hopes and fears which could not be measured.

For the period of the election Mr. Marshall will be in the position of a general who knows the limits of the material forces at his command, and must now make the most of them by planning, leadership and morale. Congress will have supplied him with money and weapons. But he and the State Department will have to supply the political insight and judgment and resourcefulness, and the diplomatic know-how.

If, as the saying goes, the morale is to the material in war as three is to one, the ratio is at least that in a cold war and in the struggle for reconstruction and peace.

Seen against the background of the election, the adjournment of Congress, and the long critical months of the summer and autumn, the recent episodes—Smith-Molotov, Wallace-Stalin, the Truman-Marshall public reactions to them—cannot be written off as nothing more than Russian propaganda on the one hand and diplomatic ineptness on the other. For the net result of the Administration's negatives has been to disclose a grave deficiency—the lack of an affirmative political policy with which to make use of the money and the arms placed at its disposal.

After Mr. Marshall had said no, no, to Molotov and Stalin, there was an embarrassing silence, because he was not prepared to say anything interesting to the world.

The negative attitude taken by Mr. Marshall recently, coupled with the strategic ideas which underlie American rearmament, are profoundly disturbing to the people of Europe. Copyright, 1948 by New York Herald-Tribune-Syndicate

## WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

# PUNGENT

(pun' jent) ADV.  
PRICKING; KEEN; STINGING;  
TO TASTE OR SMELL; SARCASTIC;  
CAUSTIC

DO YOU THINK ANYONE HAS NOTICED THAT WE HAD ONIONS FOR DINNER?



# O'Brien Twins Are Guest Speakers At GA

Richard and Robert O'Brien, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien were guest speakers at the Blanche Groves Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Patsy Beam, Susan Logan, Patsy Dunn, Maxine Williams, Frances Reagan, Virgie Morris, Rita McClanahan and Sara Holderbaum. Others present were Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. O. W. Scott, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs.

## Mrs. V. Logan Gives Devotional

Mrs. Vernon Logan gave the devotional from the 96th Psalm at the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with a song, "Oh for a closer walk" which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Theo Andrews. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien led the closing prayer after reports were given by the committees.

Refreshments were served by the Mary Willis circle to Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Burnette, Mrs. E. Hardesty, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Inez Lewis.

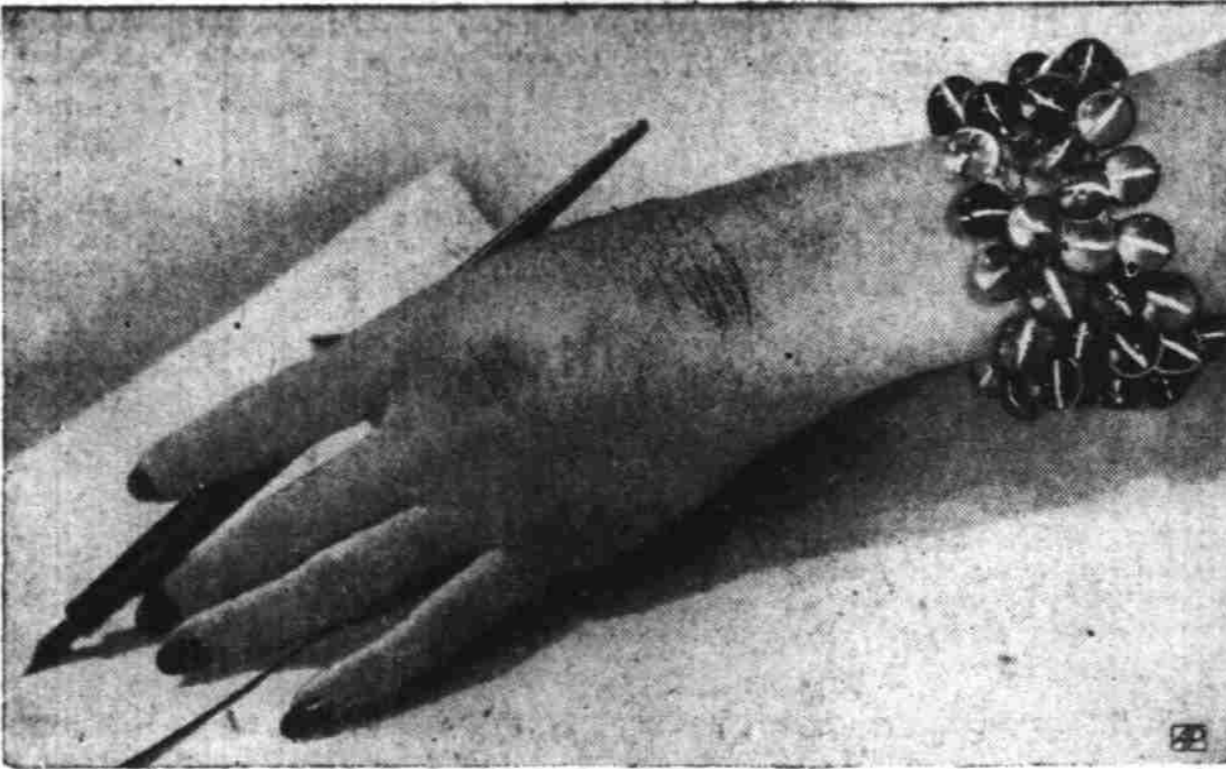
Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. R. D. Urey, Mrs. O. W. Scott, Mrs. R. T. Lloyd, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Roy Cornelison.

## Visits-Visitors

Frances Jean Dickerson left Monday morning for Dallas to visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson. Dewey Ray Pheasant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pheasant is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton in Tulsa, Okla.

Lost 30 Pounds  
"I wish to state that I lost 30 pounds taking Barcostrat. I didn't starve myself and I feel better than I have in years. I am sure that the easy, safe way to lose weight is by taking Barcostrat."—Mrs. Florence Chadwell, Route 1, Box 456, San Antonio, Texas.

25 Pounds Lost  
"When I started taking Barcostrat, I weighed 175. I now weigh 150. I certainly praise Barcostrat."—G. W. Miller, Westford, Texas.



AMBERSHELL... The wraparound bracelet is part of a new jewelry fad introduced by Castlcliff, in amber colored plastic that looks like genuine tortoise shell.

## Surprise Birthday Party Is Given For Bobby Wash In Forsan Community

FORSAN, May 25 (Spl)—A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Bobby Wash Saturday evening on his 18th birthday anniversary by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Attending were Mary Beth Shaffer, J. B. Hicks, Ruth Overton, Donald Gressett, Deffie Merworth, Dan Fairchild, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Freddie Slate, Bobby Wash, Doylene Gilmore, Roy Longshore, Donald McAdams, Eddie Ray King, Charles Wash, Richard Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Wash and Danie.

The junior and senior classes arrived back in Forsan Saturday after a week spent on the annual class trip. Main points of interest that were visited were the Big Bend National Park, Carlsbad Caverns and the Black River Village. Sponsors were G. D. Kennedy, Glen Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. Richard Lindsey. Seniors were Bill Leonard, Billie Calley, James Averitt, Eddie Ray King, Donald Gressett, Floyd Pike, Johnny Neil, Ruth Overton, Gwen Oglesby, Doylene Gilmore, Pat King, Evelyn Martin and Wenoka Bedell.

Billie Bolinger, Preston Adams Wed In Ackerly  
ACKERLY, May 25 (Spl)—Billie Ruth Bolinger, daughter of Mrs. Ed Mahoney and Preston Adams were united in marriage Saturday afternoon with the Rev. E. J. Newcomer, pastor of the Mount Joy Baptist church in Knott, reading the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Betty Jean Gross of Odessa, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Alfred Herron was best man. Mozelle Rhea sang "Because" accompanied by Ms. Faye Johnson at the piano. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore of Los Angeles, Calif., visited relatives and friends here this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munn of Bakersfield, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum of Merrick and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal are in Prescott, Ark., where they are visiting Mrs. Rudeseal's mother, Mrs. W. A. Hannah, who is very ill. Homer Criswell of Dallas attending graduation services here Thursday evening.

Members of the junior and senior classes of High school are visiting in the Black River village and the Big Bend National Park. Sponsors on the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell. Members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes left Monday morning for Christoval where they plan to vacation a few days. Mrs. Leon White and Mayme Clanton accompanied them on the trip as sponsors.

Laverne Martin of McMurry College has returned home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Baum of Stanton visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. V. J. Coleman has had as her recent guest her sister, Mrs. Morris Haney and son, Stephen, of San Angelo.

## Rev. Maceo Tells Life Of Deborah

In continuance of the study, "Great Women of the Bible," the Rev. J. R. Maceo told the story of "Deborah," at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon.

Discussion was held on the Parish supper to be held Wednesday evening in honor of Bishop George H. Quarterman of Amarillo, who will be here for Confirmation services on that evening.

Those attending were Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. J. F. Warfield, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Leona Owen, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. John Hodges, the Rev. and Mrs. Maceo Jones.

## Chorus In Spanish To Be In Recital

A chorus in Spanish featuring Latin Americans dressed in native costumes will be given as main attraction of the recital at the High School gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. tonight by the students of Mrs. S. H. Gibson. Participating in this event will be Socorro Puga, Emma Puga, Angeli Zubiate, Amelia Martinez, Lydia Charavri, Amelia Ochotorena, Juanita Polanco, Beatrice Sosa, Marcella Gonzales and Mary Lou Garcia.

Selections in piano, voice, readings and guitar will constitute the program. Others participating will be Veda Wilderson, Mary Lou Lepart, Peggy Crews, Anita Glickman, Darlene Montgomery, Elmo Jones, Hollis Meek, Jim Farmer, Doyle Maynard, Dorothy Edna Christian, Bettie Oglesby, Margaret Ann Nichols, Peggy Barbee, Joyce Bruton, Sara Chanslor, Virginia Godfrey, Melba June Smith, Beverley Nichols, Donnie San Jose, Claudia Nichols, Reppy Gutler, Gwynne Clements, Lewis Porter, Bobby Carlile and Connie Nichols. Everyone is invited to attend this recital.

## Frazier Studio To Have Recital

Mrs. Nell Frazier will present the senior and adult pupils of the Frazier Studio of Music in the annual spring recital in the auditorium of the First Baptist church tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Those appearing in vocal numbers include Lous Loveless, Vegavene Apple, Delores Hull, Vivien Middleton, Wanda Cranfill, Viola Johnson, Dot Wasson, Betty Ray Nall, Billie Sue Leonard, Joyce Howard, Sue Nell Nall, Jane Stripling and Clarice Petty. Piano numbers will be given by Sue Nell Nall, Jack Ewing, Joyce Howard, Vegavene Apple, Jane Stripling and Betty Ray Nall.

## Jane Beale Will Receive Degree

Miss Jane Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale is one of the 280 candidates for degrees to be awarded May 31 from Texas State College for Women as announced by the college. Miss Beale is a chemistry major and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, Lowry club, social club, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Iota Sigma Pi, honor clubs, and is a student assistant. Graduation exercises will be held on Monday, May 31, at the Main Auditorium at TSCW. Baccalaureate service will be Sunday, May 30.

# Mrs. H. G. Keaton Conducts WSCS Study

Mrs. H. G. Keaton conducted the introduction to the study, "Social and Economic Organization," in continuance of the study, "We, the People of the United Nations," at the meeting of the First Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Whittington led the opening prayer. Other topics discussed were, "Food and Agriculture," by Mrs. Bob Eubanks, "International Bank and Fund," Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft; "UNESCO," by Mrs. C. A. Long; "International Civic Organization," Mrs. W. L. Vaughn.

## Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Tuesday chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Settles at 8 p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 183 meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Dobbins, 1008 Sycamore at 8 p. m. SPOUZAZIO FORA will conduct a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Slate, 507 Runnels at 7:30 p. m. RUTLEDGE CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dora Roberts' Chateau at 2 p. m. MRS. E. W. YORK SILVER HILLS ADDITION, at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 8 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY club will meet at the church at 8 p. m. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tollett, 833 Shields Drive at 8 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 607 E. 17th at 2 p. m. WIVES OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. York, Silver Hills Addition, at 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY BRIT CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ray Smith, 701 E. 13th at 3 p. m. LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet in the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglas, at 2 p. m. CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS of Wesley Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. E. W. McCrath, 1201 Runnels, at 2 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Cook, Owens St. at 2 p. m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Betty Edwards, 1513 Main at 2:15 p. m. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. O. McCrath, 501 E. Park at 2 p. m. HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING club will meet with Mrs. Sam Bennett, 602 Lyford at 7 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. MODERN WELFARE FORUM meets with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas at 3 p. m. O. W. PORTY-TWO CLUB will meet with Mrs. G. W. Dabner, 806 Runnels at 2:30 p. m. HAPPY STEPPING SEWING club meets with Mrs. J. C. Pierce, 708 E. 15th street at 3 p. m. SATURDAY SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass spent Sunday in Sweetwater with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird.

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gether with Veedol's peerless lubricants. At right, is the Cosden wholesale and retail distribution center for nationally known United tires. Jobbers and dealers in Texas and New Mexico are served from this point with tires. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

**Summertime Is Sports Time At Hester's**

Summer time is sports time, and Hester's is the answer to a sportsman's prayers.

In its copious line of supplies, touching many fields, from office supplies to radios and refrigerators Hester's has a bountiful line of sporting goods.

There such standbys as golf clubs, bags, balls, tees, gloves, etc. baseball bats, balls, catchers and first base mits, fielder's gloves, bases, masks, protectors, shin guards, and sizes for players needing cleats or shoes.

Virtually the same assortment is included in the long line of softball supplies, while the growing number of tennis fans find nets, balls, racquets, visors, etc. in famous quality lines.

Besides these there are numerous other game equipment from

**Puncture Proof Tires Still In Use After 30 Years Of Service**

Seiberling puncture-proof automobile tubes are proving their worth again this spring in the Big Spring area, reports Charlie Creighton of the Creighton Tire Co., local Seiberling retail outlet.

These durable tubes absolutely refuse to expel air regardless of puncture by nails, thorns or any other type of hazard ordinarily encountered by motorists. They have found extensive favor among farmers and ranchers who have found Seiberling puncture proof tubes to be the answer to many problems related to operating vehicles across open country.

One of the most amazing records for service has been recorded by Charlie Creighton, himself, however. He has a set of puncture-proof tubes that has been in service no less than 10 years, and he has not experienced a flat tire despite numerous demonstrations for cus-

tomers. The demonstrations involve driving a huge nail through the tubes so that customers may see for themselves the quality of the tubes.

The Creighton Tire Co. is located at 203 West Third street and is operated by Charlie and Reuben Creighton, who have been serving motorists in this area for a number of years.

They also are featuring now the Seiberling "Safe-Air" tire, which is of premium quality. It is air cooled and operates on 24 pounds pressure. In addition the firm keeps a large stock of tires for trucks and farm tractors. Customers are invited to call No. 101 and inquire about time payment plans for new tire and tube equipment.

It is correct to wear gloves while eating and drinking at very formal teas.

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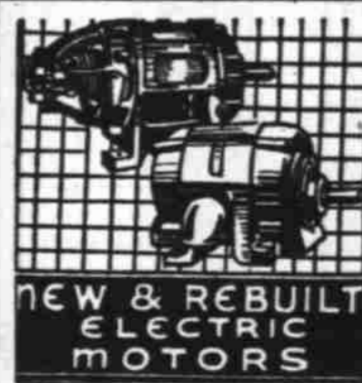
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**DESKS AND FILING CABINETS NOW AVAILABLE IN OFFICE SUPPLIES**

Oak and walnut desks in the flat top and secretarial models are available now along with Storage (steel) cabinets, posture chairs, executive-chairs and other makes at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main street.

Gene Thomas, owner of the concern, can thank his far-sightedness for his supply of those commodities now. He had them on order some three years ago.

Thomas' also has for sale the latest thing in portable typewriters. The Royal portable, with either the pica or elite type, can be purchased at the establishment. The Royal standard model can be obtained almost immediately.

Thomas' servicing department is equipped to handle major and minor adjustments on all types machines, too. Ribbons and carbon papers manufactured by the Royal Typewriter company are carried by the Exchange in a wide variety of sizes, weights and grades. National, Wilson-Jones and other lines of blank books and loose leaf sheets, as well as all sizes of pocket binders, columnar pads and ring book sheets can be obtained at Thomas'.



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Big Spring, Texas



**Pappy Boyington Is Store Manager Now**

LOS ANGELES, May 24. (AP)—Col. Gregg (Pappy) Boyington, noted Marine Corps fighter pilot has a new job.  
Pappy has been appointed manager of a downtown clothing store for men and women. The wartime leader of the "Black Sheep" squadron recently joined the staff of the store.

**WEAVER SCOPES**  
\$11.75 and up installed  
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Best quality radiators of all makes with the lowest prices.  
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Electric FLOOR SANDER  
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Yes you can make your worn floors look like new at little cost. We supply all equipment, materials and instructions.  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
507 E. 3rd Phone 193

**FUND REALLOCATION POSSIBLE**

**Hospital And County Heads Discuss Charity Problems**

Representatives of two hospitals and county commissioners court members put their heads together over the charity patient problem Monday—and agreed it was a problem indeed.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, representing Big Spring Hospital, and Dr. J. E. Hogan and Schley Riley, representing Malone & Hogan, explained to the court the difficulties and financial burden entailed in hospitalizing charity patients.

Dr. Hogan said that bearing this load for the county fell largely upon the shoulders of a dozen physicians and three hospitals, rather than upon all of the people of the county, and Dr. Bennett predicted that the load—particularly on indigent transients—would increase. He was particularly concerned about victims of automobile wrecks who frequently have to be hospitalized weeks on end, and yet possess no visible financial support.

Judge W. S. Morrison told the visitors that the court had to conform to the law which prescribed responsibility of indigents and paupers to the county, and that unless cases fell in this category the county was without legal responsibility. The doctors made it plain that hospitals do not make a selection of cases, but rather the cases or

patients make a selection of the hospital and that they cannot very well dodge responsibility.

In addition to hospitalization, the county has to bear expenses for groceries, clothing, medicines and supplies, burials, rent and utilities along with a case worker, Judge Morrison said. He admitted that the \$6,205 budget for pauper care was too small but said the adjustment was made this year because of lack of resources. In response to a question, he said the county's contribution to the city-county health unit was \$5,000 per annum.

Reallocation of funds (the limits on levies for individual funds such as jury, general, etc.) by a vote of the people might enable more money for the general fund and for

the particular purposes, he said. Meantime, he said, consideration to the problem will be given in drafting the budget for approval on Aug. 15, 1948 for the calendar year of 1949.

Dr. Bennett assured the court that "we are going to lose money on charity patients any way you take it." He said the minimum patient per day cost was between \$11 and \$12. Charges on the old schedule adopted by the court in conjunction with local medics before the war should be revised, he and Dr. Hogan thought. The court agreed that this was a desired step.

The county had set aside a total of \$1,500 for hospital services for the year 1948.

**O'Daniel Turns Down Any Draft**

FORT WORTH, May 25. (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, heading back to Washington last night, said he will not go along with any effort to draft him to run for re-election.

O'Daniel, declared in a statewide radio broadcast last Thursday that he will not be a candidate. "Some of my friends," he said, "have informed me that they are getting petitions signed for the purpose of having my name placed on the ballot, but I have discouraged this and told my friends that even if that were done, my name could not be printed unless I endorsed the petition, and this I would not do."

**Baker Will Face Probation Hearing**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 25. (AP)—Phil Baker, 55, former master of ceremonies for radio's "Take It or Leave It" show, will face a probation hearing and sentence Friday on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge.

He pleaded guilty in police court yesterday and his bail was continued at \$250. He was arrested Thursday night and officers said his car was weaving.

**Distribution Experts Speak To Pharmacists**

GALVESTON, May 24. (AP)—Two experts on distribution were the main speakers on today's program of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association convention here.

They are Plasco G. Moore, assistant state supervisor of distributive education, and James C. Taylor, supervisor of distributive education at the University of Houston.

**Truman Backed On Atomic Plan**

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Five Democratic lawmakers said yesterday it would be both "unwise and dangerous" to extend for only two years the terms of the atomic energy commissioners.

In a minority report of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, they urged that the recommendations of President Truman be carried out. The President on April 20 re-nominated Chairman David E. Lilienthal for a five-year term and the other commissioners for terms ranging from one to four years.

The Democrats said a bill introduced by Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) "would seriously impair the efficiency of the atomic energy program." It would extend all of the terms to June 3, 1950.

The Democrats were Senator McMahon (Conn) and Reps. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Durham (N.C.), Holfield (Calif.) and Melvin Price (Ill.).

**Oregon Demos Back Truman And Douglas**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25. (AP)—Oregon's presidential preference primaries have resulted in Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas getting the state Democratic Party's write-in nomination for vice president.

It means the state's nominally pledged 16 delegates to the Democratic national convention will ballot for a Truman and Douglas ticket. President Truman was unopposed for the presidential nomination.

**Minstrel Holds Dress Rehearsal**

With the dress rehearsal behind them, the Lions club minstrel headed down the homestretch yesterday.

Last minute preparations were taking place to have the show timed and clicking with precision for the first performance Thursday and for the repeat session Friday.

Dallas Whaley, Lubbock and former Big Spring resident, added color and considerable humor to the dress rehearsal Sunday. Shaping up well too was an orchestra under the direction of J. W. King, Jr.

In all, there will be something like 60 persons participating in the production—all costumed and in blackface. Most of them will be in the chorus, which has been doing some outstanding work, while half a dozen will be end men to pounce upon leads parried by Harold P. Steck, the Mr. Interlocutor.

A quiet and half a dozen vocal specialties will round out the production. Net proceeds, reminded Dan Conley, Lions secretary, will go toward the Lions club for paying for \$1,200 in uniforms for the High school band.

**Lottery Suspect Agrees With Judge**

PASADENA, Calif., May 25. (AP)—If you happen to hold a lottery ticket marked "Nova Scotia Hospital Sweepstakes" you can tear it up now.

Fred L. Conklin Jr., 33, admitted in federal court yesterday that he had disposed of more than \$3,000 worth of lottery tickets for the event.

"No sir, Canada does not allow lotteries," replied Conklin, operator of an electrical appliance store. "Under the circumstances I think you had better contribute \$25 per month for the next five years to a legitimate charity—and sentence will be suspended for that period," ruled the judge.

Conklin pleaded no contest to a charge of interstate transportation of lottery tickets. He was charged with transporting the tickets from Las Vegas, Nev., to New York and New Jersey.

**IF . . . .**

You don't want appeasement . . . .

You don't like "preventive" war . . . .

Then attend the

**WORLD GOVERNMENT FORUM**

Sponsored by The Big Spring Herald and The San Angelo Institute of World Government

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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COMPETENT AND AUTHORITATIVE SPEAKERS WILL BE HEARD, FOLLOWED BY QUESTION - ANSWER PERIOD

**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

You are cordially invited to hear this discussion of the most pressing problem of our times

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Whether you choose an attic fan, room cooler or the old reliable portable "buzz" fan, you can beat the heat this summer. Summer-comfort appliances are readily available now, so make your selection today and Keep Cool Electrically and Enjoy the Difference all through the hot months ahead.

Department Stores, Furniture Stores and Appliance Stores Sell Summer-Comfort Electrical Appliances

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager



HULL MEMOIRS

Says Axis Action Based On U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Cordeil Hull says in his memoirs that he was convinced by 1935 that the long-range policies of Germany and Japan pointed inevitably toward war, and that he began urging American rearmament on President Roosevelt at that time.

MR. BREGER



"This hotel doesn't allow children under five, so I made our reservations for June, 1953!"

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Comes the revolution and the liquidation of the cruel capitalistic bosses, Comrade. do I get the same good job I got now?"

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

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Herald Radio Log These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Table of radio station schedules for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Morning, and Wednesday Afternoon.



MEAD'S fine BREAD



MEAD'S fine CAKES



LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Johnnie Griffin Service Store CALL FOR AND DELIVER





# Eddie Jacome Hurls Vernon To 8-2 Victory Over Steeds

### Yesterday's Results

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
 Sweetwater 13, San Antonio 2.  
 Midland 1, Ballinger 6 (called in 8th inn).  
 Vernon 8, Big Spring 2.  
 Del Rio 6, Odessa 1 (called in 8th inn).

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**  
 Lubbock 13, Fort Worth 4.  
 Abilene 4, Abilene 3-10.  
 Lamesa 13, Amarillo 7.  
 Clevis at Pampa, 8th inn.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
 Dallas 16, Fort Worth 4.  
 Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 8th inn.  
 Houston 3, San Antonio 2.  
 Beaumont 5, Shreveport 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Detroit 5, Washington 2.  
 (Only Games Scheduled)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4.  
 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.  
 (Only Games Scheduled)

## Teams Wind Up Series Tonite

Eddie Jacome, a cool youngster from Arizona, toyed with the Big Spring Broncs as he pitched the Vernon Dusters to an impressive 8-2 triumph here Monday night.

The victory pulled the Steeds from a tie for the Longhorn league lead and enabled the North Texans to pull within half a game of the hapless Big Springers.

Jacome was very stingy with his base hits. He surrendered only six, two of them by Bobby Fernandez, and his control was something to see. He passed only two men and on neither occasion did the development hurt.

The Dusters waited an inning before going to work on Lefty Gumbo Elbas but they picked up a tally in Round Two and kept scoring through the seventh.

Sixteen safeties bounced off the Duster ash. Ortilio Bosch, who once tried to earn a spot in the Big Spring lineup, and Bob Huntley collected three hits each. Every one in the Vernon lineup connected safely at least once with the exception of Jacome, who seemed content to concentrate on his pitching.

Jacome authored his sixth hit win of the campaign in the 1-51 minute battle. He has lost two.

Fernandez tried to stretch both of his hits into doubles and wound up somewhere short of his objective. Rightfielder Florencio Quesada played the drives to perfection and rifled throws into second base for the putout.

The two teams cross bats again tonight in the rubber game of their set. Gerry Rodriguez may twirl for Big Spring. If so, he'll be seeking his fifth win.

**ROUNDING THE SACKS**—Cotton McCaskey the Vernon first sacker, proved to be a switch hitter. He swung from the right side at Lefty Elbas' pitches and drove out a single. He later hit a double off Bert Baez from swinging from the first base side of the dish. Huntley came up with a ground rule double in the seventh when the ball he hit slithered under the fence in right center. He had driven in McCaskey with the blow. . . . Manager Lloyd Rigby of the Vernons tried to pilfer second in the first round when it appeared that the Bronc catcher, Orlie Echeverria, was star gazing but Echy threw him out in a close play. . . . Joe Arencibia turned in the fielding gem of the night in the ninth when he reared in to take Lupo Gonzalez's hopper with his bare hand and tossed to Justo Apizaco at first without straightening up. . . . His toss nipped the runner by half a stride. . . . Baez was injured while trying to field Quesada's bounder in the ninth and had to leave the game. His ankle appeared to be on the blink.

His successor, Larry Shaw, pitched to but one man, Gonzalez.

### League Standings

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Midland     | 20 | 13 | .606 |
| Big Spring  | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| Vernon      | 18 | 14 | .565 |
| Ballinger   | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| Del Rio     | 18 | 17 | .515 |
| Sweetwater  | 14 | 17 | .448 |
| Abilene     | 14 | 17 | .448 |
| Odessa      | 12 | 21 | .364 |

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**

| Team       | W  | L  | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Lubbock    | 19 | 5  | .792 |
| Fort Worth | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Abilene    | 17 | 14 | .550 |

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Fort Worth  | 27 | 13 | .677 |
| San Antonio | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |
| Abilene     | 22 | 17 | .565 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis    | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 11 | .593 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland    | 18 | 8  | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| New York     | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 11 | .619 |

### Games Today

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
 Vernon at Big Spring.  
 Odessa at Del Rio.  
 Ballinger at Midland.  
 Sweetwater at San Antonio.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 New York at Detroit—Bauch (3-1) vs. Robinson (2-2).  
 Boston at St. Louis (night)—Elder (1) vs. Zolack (1-2).  
 Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Hafner (1-4) vs. Lemon (4-2).  
 Philadelphia at Chicago (night)—Schaff (2) vs. Wright (2-2).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Chicago at Brooklyn—Schmitz (4-3) vs. Starr (2-3).  
 Cincinnati at Boston (night)—Welmiser (1) vs. Barrett (2-2).  
 St. Louis at New York (night)—Pollet (4) vs. Knipe (2-2).  
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night)—Ridgeway (4-1) vs. Erickson (2-2).

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CALL 9000  
**West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 25, 1948 9

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

BASEBALL BUSINESS may be off in other Longhorn league cities but the local brain trust, Claud McAden and Pat Stasey, are tickled pink with the trade they're getting here.

Attendance for the first 13 games (through Sunday afternoon) was more than doubled what it was at the same point in 1947. The Broncs, of course, had to play day games here until May 15 last year. Even taking that into consideration, the increase this year has been somewhat surprising.

**LARGEST TURNOUT** to date was on opening night, when more than 1,300 of the faithful turned out to see the Hosces cavort with the Midland Indians.

Smallest throng showed up on May 3 when a sandstorm which had been howling all day did not let up. There were still 500 of the hardier who were willing to brave the elements for a look at the Steeds and Odessa's Olters.

**THE BIG SPRINGERS** drew in excess of 1,000 paid when they returned home with Ballinger Cats last Friday night. The same two teams again lured more than 1,000 through the turnstiles on Saturday.

Sunday never proved a good baseball day here in 1947 but the locals have been averaging about 350 more paid admissions on that day this year than last.

The management may install an awning on the west side of the grandstand shortly, figuring that the improvement will pay for itself in additions to Sunday turnouts alone. Many of the faithfuls have stayed home rather than fight the sun all afternoon. The awning, of course, will guarantee a shady section all afternoon.

Incidentally, Sunday games will start at 3:30 o'clock here in the future, 30 minutes later than in the past.

**ATTENDANCE UP IN OTHER CITIES OF CIRCUIT**

ATTENDANCE is also up in Vernon, which had a contending club all year. Odessa and Midland; down in Ballinger and about the same in Sweetwater.

San Angelo has not warmed up to Pepper Martin's Colts yet and Del Rio remains indifferent to its Cowboys.

**IT'S NOT TRUE, T-BONE DIDN'T WASH VASQUEZ'S PANTS**

SOME of the local patrons are wondering if Ray Vasquez, the Broncs' diminutive short stop, inherited T-Bone Varona's trousers when he came here. (T-Bone was 6-foot-4, more than a foot taller than Ray.) Stasey gave the short fielder the smallest pair of pants he had on hand but they were still too long. Some smaller ones are on order.

**GRID COACH CUT LOOSE BY SWEETWATER SPORTS**

DAVE RYAN, who was to take over the football coaching post at Roscoe and then changed his mind, didn't land a contract with the Sweetwater Sports. He had been signed on a "five-day look".

Earle Benson, who suffered a fractured jaw early in the season in a collision with Mel Weibel, is due back in the Sweetwater lineup shortly.

**LONGHORN LEAGUE FANS SEE GOOD BRAND OF BASEBALL**

WT-NM league partisans may argue differently but Longhorn league followers are seeing a less jany if not better brand of ball.

One night last week, while a total of 28 runs were being made by eight Longhorn league teams, the WT-NM troupes were knocking the pellet all over the lot. The clubs of that circuit tallied a total of 68 runs. The winning teams in the Longhorn circuit averaged five runs an outing, the losers two. The victorious club in the WT-NM circuit averaged a fraction more than 11 tallies a contest, the losers 5 1/2.

The next evening the total score of the Longhorn circuit contests amounted to 29 while WT-NM teams were going mad on the base paths. Something like 116 runs were registered in the four games.

**Hal Newhouser's Return To Form Cheers Detroit Baseball Fans**

By The Associated Press

Detroit's loyal baseball fans were beaming again today. Hal Newhouser, one of their greatest idols since Ty Cobb, finally has begun to look like the pitcher he was in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

Those were the years the southpaw star rolled up so victories while losing only 27 games.

Hal's return to form began last Wednesday when he hurled a masterful four-hitter against the Boston Red Sox. He followed yesterday with a seven-hit 5-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

That was only Newhouser's third win of the season. Since he beat the Chicago White Sox in the opening game, he had been shelled from the mound five straight times and had dropped four decisions.

The victory was the Tigers' 16th against as many defeats and strengthened their hold on fourth place. They now enjoy a full game lead over the St. Louis Browns. The defeat dropped the Senators into a sixth place tie with the Boston Red Sox.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were enjoying a new experience today. They were riding high, wide and handsome on a one-game winning streak. The man responsible for Brooklyn's first success since May 13 was southpaw Preacher Roe. The Brooks had dropped eight straight to fall into the National League basement.

Roe went the route with an eight-hit 9-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds. Incidentally, it was Roe who won the last Dodger game via a 9-3 score, and then too it was the Reds who were the victims.

The victory pushed the Dodgers up two notches into sixth place, seven percentage points in front of the Chicago Cubs. The Reds dropped into the cellar.

Walter (Monk) Dubiel, who only 10 days ago blanked the New York Giants with three hits, pitched another three-hitter last night as the Phillies whipped the National

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Big Spring  | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| Vernon      | 18 | 14 | .565 |
| Ballinger   | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| Del Rio     | 18 | 17 | .515 |
| Sweetwater  | 14 | 17 | .448 |
| Abilene     | 14 | 17 | .448 |
| Odessa      | 12 | 21 | .364 |



**A Winner From The First...**

On a brisk October evening in 1899, the Southwest's finest horses were being judged at the American Royal, but the crowd was cheering for only one—Rex McDonald, who won his first championship. American Royal visitors went home talking about Rex McDonald and the fine Pilsener beer made by George Muehlebach.

Today, after 80 years, Muehlebach is better than ever! Made from the finest grains, lab-tested 44 times to insure uniformity and slowly, fully aged. . . . Muehlebach Pilsener is accepted in better circles everywhere as the Southwest's finest. Why not enjoy it, too? George Muehlebach Brewing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

**TIME TO DE-MOTH AND STORE**  
 We Can Guarantee To MOTH - PROOF A Garment For 10 YEARS  
 Written Guarantee or We Pay For The Damage  
**CORNELISON CLEANERS**  
 911 Johnson Phone 122

## Turnesa Clan In PGA Finals For Third Time

ST. LOUIS, May 25. (AP)—Firing against the great Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., today for the championship prize of \$3,500 in the 30th Professional Golfers Association tournament was Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y.

Continuing a Turnesa tradition—three times now one of the seven Turnesa brothers have gone into the finals of the PGA.

On the basis of past tournament performances, Hogan figured to win rather handily today, but Mike was shooting a few extra licks for two of his brothers—Joe and Jim, the Turnesa's who failed to win the PGA after reaching the finals in 1927 and 1942, respectively.

Mike, who'll be 40 years old next month and is son Number 4 in the Turnesa brood, got into the finals by upsetting Masters Champion Claude Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 1-up in a rugged 37-hole match yesterday.

Hogan, born in Dublin, Tex., thirty-five seasons ago, advanced to the finals over Jimmy Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., 2 and 1.

Turnesa, trailing by two holes after the twenty-seventh, stuck to the task and caught up at Number 35 when Harmon drove into a trap and went one over par. Mike continued steady all the way and won on the thirty-seventh.

Hogan, well up most of the way, clinched his victory with a sensational putt at the thirty-fourth green. There he angled one for 20 feet on a sloping green, sneaking it into the back of the cup.

Hogan played 183 holes of golf in 26 strokes under par in advancing to the finals. Turnesa was 16 strokes under par for 177 holes.

**Panthers Lose But Keep Lead**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
 Associated Press Sports Editor

Ft. Worth's leading Cats showed last night they could be had but they get too much co-operation from the clubs that could gain by it.

For instance, the Dallas Rebels, somewhat peeved over the situation, changed their lineup and shipped the Cats 10-4. But second-place San Antonio, which might have moved up a game, proceeded to lose to Houston 3-2.

Today the Cats still boast a four and one-half game lead.

Beaumont climbed out of the cellar by trouncing Shreveport 5-1.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City was postponed on account of rain.

Dallas cashed in on erratic Fort Worth pitching as the Cats paraded four hurlers to the mound in an effort to stop the Rebel blasters. Lefty Quentin Altizer went the route for Dallas and was combed for 11 hits while notching his fourth victory of the season. Another lefthander, Dwain Sloat, just arrived in Fort Worth from Brooklyn, was the victim.

Houston moved within a half-game of second-place San Antonio by edging the Missions. Houston won the game in the sixth with a two-run rally that broke a 1-1 tie. Lloyd Boyer, the league's strike-out king, held San Antonio to four hits and fanned 11 batters.

Beaumont could get only four hits off Shreveport's Warren Hacker but one of them was a triple with the bases full in the seventh inning. Bill White delivered the timely blow.

Tonight Fort Worth plays at Dallas, Tulsa at Oklahoma City, San Antonio at Houston and Shreveport at Beaumont.

**Ike Williams In Title Go**

LOS ANGELES, May 25. (AP)—World lightweight champion Ike Williams places his crown on the line tonight and his No. One challenger, Enrique Belanos, takes a shot at it over the 15-round route.

April 30, 1946, Williams, then holding only the NBA lightweight crown, scored an eight-round technical knockout over the then less experienced idol of Mexico.

Since then the kayo — inflicting Negro boy from Trenton, N. J., has become undisputed world champion by beating out Bob Montgomery in six rounds in Philadelphia last summer and Belanos, the biggest box office draw in California since he began fighting out of Los Angeles four years ago, has not been whipped in 21 fights.

Whatever the outcome, and Williams is a firm favorite, an exciting match is in the offing. Both boys — Ike is 34, Enrique 23 — are crowd pleasers and both pack a knockout wallop.

**Tigers Blast Midland, 18-9**

Tacho Martinez's Big Spring baseball Tigers slaughtered the Midland Latin-Americans, 18-9, to record their seventh straight victory here Sunday afternoon. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning.

The Bengals tallied ten of their runs in the first three rounds. Midland pulled within two runs of them in the fifth only to have the locals pull away in the fifth and sixth.

The Tigers' 19-hit attack were led by Tom Arista Gus Fierro and Eddie Subia, each with three blows.

Big Spring AB R W Midland AB R W  
 Arista of 8 3 3 Ramirez lf 2 1 1  
 O. Fierro ss 5 2 3 Olters 2b 5 1 2  
 Martinez 1b 3 2 Chavez 3b 3 2 2  
 Gumbo 2b 4 2 2 Ben'gas 2b 4 2 2  
 Subia rf 8 2 3 Carrasco ss 3 1 2  
 Parades 2b 8 1 1 Cruz of 4 0 0  
 Litem lf 2 0 18 Oches rf 4 0 0  
 T. Fierro c 5 2 2 A. Oches c 3 1 0  
 Roman if 3 0 1 Pano p 2 1 0  
 Mendosa p 3 2 0 A. Oches c 0 0 0  
 Rod'quez if 2 1 1 Mateo p 2 0 0  
 Escobedo if 2 0 0 Escobedo if 2 0 0

Totals 46 18 19 Totals 35 9 9  
 MIDLAND 016 010 10-9  
 BIG SPRING 451 033 13-18  
 (Game called at end of 8th by agreement.)

**MEETS BOLANOS**

**Ike Williams In Title Go**

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**Big Spring Steam Laundry**  
 Good Service Dependable Work  
 121 West First Phone 17

**MERCURY Comet**  
 3.6 Horsepower  
 Outboard Motor  
 Cecil Thixton  
 908 West Third Street  
 Phone 2146

**get Extra power**

The extra power in Humble Esso Extra gasoline gives you something extra for your money. You feel extra push when you need it. You feel the extra quick response of your engine when you start it. You feel extra go in traffic. Get these extras for your money. . . . get Esso Extra at any Humble sign.

**HUMBLE Esso Extra GASOLINE**

SOMETHING EXTRA FOR YOUR MONEY

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

Extra Special Bargains

Six room house in Washington Place; fluorescent lights, floor furnace, venetian blinds, Bendix automatic washer, insulated roof.

McDonald & Robinson Realty Company

PHONE 2676

FOR SALE

New four and one half room house and bath. F.H.A. Construction. Hardwood Floors. Floor Furnace. Good Location. Garage Attached. Small down payment. Small monthly payments.

Worth Peeler

Phone 2103 Night 326

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. About four acre West part of town with two 3-room, one 1 1/2-room and one 4-room houses with bath, windmill and tank, one barn and chicken house, priced right. 2. Five 6-room stucco house on East 12th Street, modern, immediate possession. 3. Another fine home on East 19th, 6-room and bath, modern in every way. 4. Three room house and bath on West 4th, priced to move quickly. 5. We plan to have several new houses 3-room and bath which we are building. If interested contact us. We are going to sell these houses right and could build to suit if you did not like our floor plan. 6. We have clients for all kinds of property in the Springs. Let your property with an especially good home. We will need a good three bedroom.

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1/2 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

W. M. Jones

Phone 1823 801 E. 19th

SPECIAL

Two story modern house, ten rooms, three entrances, four garages, four lots on corner all paved; four blocks from Veterans Hospital, trees and lawn. A big bargain, excellent rent property; bringing in a good income. See this bargain.

Modern house for rent, two large rooms, bath and closet, west part of town.

Business property and business lots, all well located homes, building sites.

Oil and Gas leases, Drilling Blocks. See or call. Joseph Edwards

205 Petroleum Bldg. Day phone 920 Night 800

BARGAIN

Four room house and bath; screened back porch with stove, refrigerator and blinds. South part of town, \$3750.

REEDER'S

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance 304 Scurry Day Phone 531 Night 492-W

LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

FIVE room stucco house, garage, located on paved street, 40 x 145 ft. lot. Carries GI loan at 4 per cent interest. Shown by appointment only. Call 266.

BARGAINS

Six room brick veneer home, beautiful location and on paved street.

Six room duplex with garage apartment, corner lot, furniture goes with two apartments, nice location, close in and close to pavement.

Have a nice brick home in Edwards Heights, with acre of land; priced right. See me for actual inspection and location.

I have several houses, 4 and 3 rooms brick business buildings; acreage, lots and ranches, hotel and tourist courts. If I can help you with your Real Estate after 25 years experience here, I'll be glad to do so.

C. E. READ

103 Main Phone 160-W

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

W. I. BROADDUS

1. Grocery and Market. Well located, plenty of business for a hustler. Very low rent. With or without living quarters. Buy equipment and invoice stock. Investigate this. A real opportunity if you are looking for a profitable grocery business.

2. For lease, 1200 acre ranch for three year lease. Price \$1.50 per acre. 95 per cent open, live oak, mesquite grass, good fences and plenty of good water. Good house.

3. For sale, 556 acres, 5 rooms and bath. Other out-buildings all net fenced. Wells and tanks, orchard, REA. Grasses plentiful and of the best. Run 40 cows, and 300 sheep.

W. I. Broaddus

Realtor 101 Prager Bldg. Ph. 1846-W

Washington Place

Extra large five room house, new and pretty. A real bargain. See WAYNE PEARCE at REEDER'S

REEDER'S

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance

Day phone 531 Night 492-W

WORTH THE MONEY

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY Four room house and bath close in on Lamar Street, best buy today for \$3000.

Five room garage, storm cellar; paved street; Edward Heights, can't be beat for \$7300.

Five room house, new and very attractive. Washington Place, \$7850.

Six room, Spanish style, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds all for \$7000. Three rooms and large work shop; two lots, \$2750.

Four room house close to West Ward School, \$1750.

Eight room duplex, very modern; paved close in; double garage, \$9750.

Seven room duplex, strictly modern; four rooms vacant; it will pay for itself, \$6250.

Six room duplex, new and very attractive, \$6000.

A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Grand St.

THREE room house for sale; located at Chalk, good condition, to be moved, \$1800. Contact Walter Howard, Gen. Del., Merkal, or phone 1826, Merkal.

FOR SALE, \$600. Three room house, abovestocked, complete, shower, fixtures, wired for lights and piped for gas; house to be moved. See Dick Rigby at Tucker's Grain Elevator.

FOUR room house for sale at 100 West 12th. Must be moved. Phone 142-W.

FIVE room house for sale; floor furnace and venetian blinds; will sell furnished or unfurnished, \$4,500. A. Loan, 1300 Wood St.

Build Now - No Delay

Offering a complete Building Service. Lots, plans - financing, Materials and construction. Take advantage of our direct buying connections on materials.

Estimates Free

Worth Peeler

Phone 2103 326 night

FOR SALE

Three Bedroom F. H. A. House in Washington Place. Large Loan Phone 1230

Special From Owner

I am through with High School. Must go to a College town, so I am ready to move over, and let someone have my place. A 6-room home and apartment house for your income. Ideal location across street West of Central Ward and High School. Only property left in City at Prewar price. Don't overlook this buy. See G. C. Potts, owner at 1009 Main Street.

Phone 410-J for appointment.

FOR sale in Edwards Heights on paved street, all room house, large lot, fenced back yard, trees and shrubbery, 709 W. 16th. Phone 1812-W or 244.

SPECIAL

Six room stucco house with hardwood floors; tile bath; floor furnace; good well and windmill; new double garage, new roof on house. This house is on corner lot of East 17th Street with 150 ft front. Will take late model car in trade.

Three room house and bath on back of lot on Sycamore Street; nice corner lot, will trade for anything.

Have buyer for good close in residence, brick preferred, 5 or 6 rooms.

W. W. "POP" BENNETT

1110 Owens St. Phone 394

ONE of the best investments in an apartment house in Big Spring, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

THREE room furnished house and lot for sale; built in cabinet. Will trade for trailer house \$1500. Third lot in 1800 block of West Fourth St. E. F. Tidwell.

81-Lots and Acreage FOR SALE: 250 acres with mile frontage on San Angelo Highway, 1 1/2 miles out. Phone 1890-A-3 or see C. E. McDaniel at Wentz Ins. Co.

TWO nicely located lots for sale; one two room house. See E. L. Arnold, Phillips 66 Station, Sand Springs, Texas.

WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

82-Farms and Ranches

SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCHES FOR SALE

11,000 acres in Southern Colorado, improved, fenced, well watered, \$6.50 per acre. 15,375 acres owned, 4047 acres leased, 7 miles from large city, well watered, on highway and railroad; price \$12,000 for deeded land and loan of \$23,000. 3800 acres owned, 3400 leased, improved, well watered, 125 acres irrigated, \$85,000 for deeded land. Many other places, large and small in Southern Colorado, most of them have irrigated farms or meadows. Good grass up there into spring. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

EXTRA CHOICE FARM

160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water, 8 miles Northeast of Big Spring. Near the Musgrove Oil Well. You get part of the mineral. Priced very reasonable.

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm, 162 1/2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

Well Irrigation Belt

Estancia Valley New Mexico

1900 acres, 480 private lease, 7 pastures, Good investments. Paved roads, electricity, \$59,400.

Ted Bonner

304 West Copper

Albuquerque, N. M.

83-Business Property

INDEPENDENT Service Station on East Highway 80 for sale, 1001 E. 3rd. Phone 969.

SMALL safe with fixtures and filling station for sale, small investment, good business, Highway 80 West Stanton at Y across from school. See C. E. Collins.

Grocery & Market

Fixtures and stock for sale, \$3,000. The building which includes station, warehouse, and two room house for lease, \$65 month. Will sell this property which would include lot 115 feet on Highway 140 ft. deep with above buildings plus a four room house, well and electric pump. All stock and fixtures, \$1,000. On highway near Big Spring. See Wayne Pearce.

REEDER'S

304 Scurry, Phone 531 - 492-W

85-For Exchange

WILL trade 40 acre pecan farm near Banta, Texas for residence in Big Spring on year to year contract basis. Edna Mills at Weather Bureau.

87-Wanted To Buy

WOULD buy eight room duplex, prefer close in; must be reasonable. Write Box C. D. care Herald.

WANT to buy nice large six room, three bedroom house. Write Box A. B. care Herald.

WANT to buy nice residential lot. Write Box P. W. care Herald.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County)

STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County)

For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY

For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REDD

R. L. (BOB) WOLF

JESS SLAUGHTER

A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (JACK) BRUTON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. E. HOOD

B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN

R. L. WARREN

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG

H. B. (Happy) HATCH

FRANK HODNETT

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO

For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

GROVER BLISSARD

NEEL BARNABY

For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL

CECIL (CY) NABORS

J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS

J. E. UNDERWOOD

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

A. YATES

Wm. E. (Elton) GILLiland

For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES

For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Humble Moves After Testing

Humble 1-B Ellwood estate, north central Sterling county Ellenburger wildcat, was moving off rig Tuesday after flowing at the rate of approximately 125 barrels of oil per day.

The flow was natural from a 10-foot section at 7,970-80 feet in the top of the Ellenburger. The test was shut in while the rig was moved.

The project pulled swab on perforated a few times and the well kicked off and started flowing through half inch choke. In three hours it made 19 barrels of oil and no water. The well then was killed, but shortly afterwards was revived by swabbing. It flowed a total of 1 1/2 hours during the latest test, using a 3-8 inch tubing choke. The total flow for the period was 56.7 oil. Location is 14 miles north and slightly east of Sterling City and is in section 56-18, SPRR.

Sun No. 1 Ellwood, section 26-16, SPRR, southern Mitchell deep exploration, was reported at 7.251 feet in shale. Sun No. 1 Schattel, section 186-97, HATC, central Scurry wildcat, was at 4,786 feet in hard lime.

In south-central Scurry, L. G. Yarbrough & Son, et al No. 1 Rufus W. Foster, a two mile west outpost to the discovery Anderson-Prichard & Vickers No. 1 Frances Foster, returned only 60 feet of drilling mud in an hour's drillstem test from 4,622-55 feet. It had had stains and odor in the sections from 4,620-35, 4,650-55 feet. Location is in section 10-13, SPRR. Texaco No.-H TXLL, southeast quarter section 13-31-48, T&P, drilled at 5,249 feet of lime and chert. It is an extreme Western Sterling wildcat seeking the Wichita Albany zone.

STANTON, May 25—Whether it is clipping an overgrown shock of hair or the bullseye in a pistol match, Jess N. Woody, Stanton barber, does a neat job.

Sunday he added another title to a long string he has collected over the past decade. Woody's 1,701 was good enough to sack up the Southwestern Pistol tournament at Dallas.

Woody, indeed, he is recognized over the nation for his accuracy and consistency. He is a member of the International Pistol team—and that honor goes only to those whose record classified them as one of the top 10 shots in the nation.

With an eye like that, Jess Woody could — were it not considered unconventional in some circles — shoot the locks off shaggy customers and never leave a ragged edge.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, slightly cooler Thursday, and warmer and sunnier tomorrow.

High today 82, low tonight 63, high tomorrow 87.

Minimum temperature this date, 105 in 1916; lowest this date, 90 in 1947; maximum rainfall this date, 2.30 in 1937.

WREY TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, not so warm from Texas direct, cloudy, 1948, named Wednesday partly cloudy, Warner Panhandle and South Plains.

TEMPERATURES

CITY AMARILLO 88 82 DENVER 70 63 EL PASO 82 61 FORT WORTH 80 63 GALVESTON 87 77 NEW YORK 74 54 ST. LOUIS 79 59 Sun sets today at 7:43 P. M. Rises Wednesday at 5:42 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS vs. the unknown heirs of C. W. SINK. Deceased, their heirs and legal representatives: GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, in the Court House of Howard County, Texas, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, on the 30th day of April, A. M., on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the publication of this citation, to show cause why the estate of said C. W. SINK should not be administered in accordance with the provisions of the will of said C. W. SINK, as set forth in the petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of April, 1948, and to show cause why the docket of said Court wherein Inger Sink, a widow; Thelma Sink Ingram, joined her husband, R. E. Ingram, as co-defendant; Inger Sink, a widow; Thelma Sink Ingram, joined her husband, Jim Postler, as co-defendant; and Lucille Sink Foster, joined her husband, Jim Postler, as co-defendant, should be appointed guardian of the estate of said C. W. SINK, and the nature of which suit is as follows: The Plaintiff alleges that ownership of Tract Nos. 1 and 2 below described is as follows: (a) That Tract No. 1, hereinafter described, is the separate property of the Plaintiff, Inger Sink, and his wife, Thelma Sink Ingram, who in the month of January, 1948, and in the month of February, 1948, and in the month of March, 1948, and in the month of April, 1948, and in the month of May, 1948, and in the month of June, 1948, and in the month of July, 1948, and in the month of August, 1948, and in the month of September, 1948, and in the month of October, 1948, and in the month of November, 1948, and in the month of December, 1948, and in the month of January, 1949, and in the month of February, 1949, and in the month of March, 1949, and in the month of April, 1949, and in the month of May, 1949, and in the month of June, 1949, and in the month of July, 1949, and in the month of August, 1949, and in the month of September, 1949, and in the 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**Ritz** Tuesday Wednesday

TOGETHER... and Sensational!

**GREER GARSON ROBERT MITCHUM**

**DESIRE ME**

RICHARD HART

**STATE** Tuesday - Wednesday

Bing and Barry Together Again!

**BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD JOAN CAULFIELD**

Welcome Stranger

**Lyric** Tuesday Wednesday

In Technicolor!

**MARIA MONTEZ**

**Pirates of MONTEREY**

ROD CAMERON

showdown by Russia

THE MOST AMAZING PLOT in 3300 Years of Recorded Espionage!

starting with **DANA ANDREWS - GENE TIERNEY**

**THE IRON CURTAIN**

with JUNE HAYOC - BERRY KROEGER - EDNA BEST

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

**RITZ** Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

**STARTS TONITE**

1st SHOW 8:10 2nd SHOW 10:00

WALLIE WANDER presents

**Night in Paradise**

in Technicolor

**MERLE OBERON TURHAN BEY**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with THOMAS GOMEZ - GALE SONDERGAARD - RAY COLLINS - ERNEST TRUOX - GEORGE DOLENZ - JEROME COWAN

**TERRACE Drive-In Theatre**

**Prince D. Mixer Brings \$14,500**

DALLAS, May 25. (AP)—New Prince D. Mixer, a massive five-year-old bull, brought top price yesterday in the registered Hereford dispersion sale at West B'gins Ranch between here and Fort Worth.

W. H. Hammon of Wichita Falls had paid \$7,500 two years ago for a half interest in the bull, son of Double's Mixer 4th and Dorena 27th. Hammon completed the purchase for \$7,000 yesterday.

Top price for a heifer was \$1,000, paid by Wells Hereford Ranch of Sulphur, Okla., for Bellaster 65th, daughter of Gwen Return and Bellaster 49th.

West B'gins Ranch is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Tuttle.

**Legion Opens Drills Monday**

Sixteen boys reported to Dr. Ken Swain for American Legion Junior baseball drills on a new diamond west of the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon and several others are due out when the workouts begin Wednesday afternoon.

Swain is conducting his workouts three times weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

He said uniforms would not be issued until he could get a good look at all the prospects.

**Westerner Team Holding Drills**

There's nothing clannish about the Big Spring Westerner baseball team.

Members are conducting workouts each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon on the Bombardier school diamond west of town and the management is inviting all diamond hopefuls out for tryouts. The drills start at 5:30 on those days.

High school youngsters have a special invitation to report for practice, Skipper A. C. Bebee has announced.

**Takes New Post**

TEXAS CITY, May 25. (AP)—Homer W. Smith has been named head football coach of Texas City High School, succeeding Charles Briggs Decker, who becomes head of the physical education department and business manager of athletics. Smith has been coach of the junior high school here.

**Actress Weds**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25. (AP)—Ben Bard, 52, Hollywood dramatics coach, and Actress Jacqua Lynn, 23, one of his students, were honeymooning here today. They disclosed they were married Saturday.

**Playtime**

Tons of fun for little ones all through summer in these cool comfortable sun clothes. Made to take plenty of rough and tumble wear — to go through the laundry over and over again with no complaint.

Two piece Satin swim suit... in Chartreuse or royal... \$4.95

Two piece and one piece swim suits in red and white or blue and white stripe satin... Sizes 7 to 14... \$3.95

Gordon anklets in fancy cuff styles and solid colors... blues, brown, aqua, red, pink, yellow, white... childrens sizes 3 1/2 to 8 1/2... \$3.95 9 to 11... \$3.95

Munsingwear rayon knit panties Sizes 2 to 14... tearose or white... lace trim brief... 69c & \$1.00

White batiste pinafore with white embroidery ruffles... pink or blue ribbon trim... 4 to 6x... \$6.95

Play suit... blouse and short combination with matching shirt... in blue or green seersucker... \$6.95

Boxer type shorts for boys... Sizes 4 to 8... brown or blue field club cloth... \$3.50

Boys Wader suits... by Jantzen... Sizes 2 to 8... \$1.35

Shining sandals by Buster Brown are sure to add comfort and ease every child's feet... in Red, brown or white... Sizes 3 to 12... \$3.95 & \$4.50.

Gay, colorful sport shirts by Kaynee... short sleeves... Sizes 2 to 10... \$1.95 Sizes 12 to 20... \$2.95

Tex 'N' Jean blue jeans... Sizes 1 to 6... \$1.95 Sizes 7 to 16... \$2.10..

Kaynee sun suits... Sizes 2-3-4... \$1.65 & \$1.95

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**GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC RELIEF WITH MERTOX**

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered with frequent rheumatic pains in my left shoulder. This trouble later spread to my right shoulder also," writes Mr. J. C. Kirshend of Dallas. In my work I have to use my arms a lot, and my shoulders were beginning to stiffen up. After taking Mertox Compound for a short time this condition was quickly corrected, so that now I am free from rheumatic trouble and free of the aches and pains. I was also troubled with gas and bloating, which were very painful. I felt tired and run-down; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too. The gas would seem to press against my heart and lungs and make it hard to breathe. Now I can eat anything, even meat, which was impossible before taking this splendid medicine. My bowels are now regular and I do not have to get up at night as I did before."

You can get Mertox Compound from any Texas drugstore at the new REDUCED price.

**Change Of Venue Is Sought In Trial**

FORT WORTH, May 25. (AP)—Defense attorneys today were seeking a change of venue for the trial of William R. Ray, accused of raping a nine-year-old Fort Worth girl April 8.

They filed a motion for the change after Criminal District Judge Willis McGregor late yesterday overruled a defense motion for continuance of the trial.

Ray, 38-year-old former Air Force cook at Carswell Air Force Base here, pleaded innocent at his arraignment yesterday.

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**ON THEIR OWN**

**Small Boy And Dog See Big City Sites**

By NATE POLOWETSKY

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—The view from the Empire State Building and the many wonders of Coney Island are worth a trip from almost anywhere for small boys.

But 10-year-old Ronald Lee Stover had to see for himself before he'd believe it.

So with \$20 in his pockets, and his pet puppy Cinders tucked safely under his arm in a cardboard box, Ronald left his Harrisburg, Pa., home Sunday after church services for the big city.

Soon the authorities began searching for him. The trail grew warm.

A Reading Railroad crew member reported a boy answering his description was seen to board a Reading train Sunday. Police reported a boy carrying a puppy in a box reached Jersey City, N. J., that night and boarded a ferry to Manhattan.

Shortly after noon yesterday, a boy, also carrying a little dog, was seen at the Empire State Building, but left before police were notified.

Then Ronald's adventure came to an end.

A passenger on a subway train spotted a little boy last night, followed him as he got off at Times Square. The lad was empty-handed but fitted newspaper descriptions of Ronald. The passenger went up to him.

"Where's Cinders?"

"Oh, I gave him to a man in Coney Island."

That was all. The trip was over and soon Ronald was in the Child Center.

Ronald had \$1.10 left. He told police he had come here to visit Coney Island and the world's largest building, that he had spent his money for ice cream, and taking in the marvels of Coney Island.

He left unanswered why he gave Cinders away.

His mother, Mrs. Iver M. Stover had told the boy he could not have a dog because they live in a small apartment.

Ronald vanished after he was given the little black pup by a neighbor.

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