

ABC Clubs Must Pull Together, Says President

American Business clubs have come a long way but all units affiliated with the national association must pull together to maintain a strong program.

That was the challenge presented by F. H. Bachman, president, of Champaign, Ill., whose keynote address opened ABC's 1949 national convention this morning in the Municipal auditorium.

120 Women In Attendance At Club Luncheon

Approximately 120 women were present when the local XYZ Club momentarily took over the National American Business Club Convention with a Texas-style luncheon held in the Settles Hotel.

Women from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan, South Carolina, North Carolina, Oklahoma, West Virginia, New Mexico, Ohio, Iowa and Texas were present. Tables were colorfully decorated with miniature bonnets holding small packets of Texas Blue Bonnet seed as place favors.

Mrs. H. M. Jarrett was master of ceremonies for the program which included a number of special musical selections.

Three vocal solos, "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Smilin' Thru" and "Serenade" from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince" were presented by Munson Compton.

Over 325 persons had registered at convention headquarters in the Settles hotel this morning, including 178 ABC delegates and their wives.

Delegates represented clubs from 16 states: North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Georgia, New Mexico, Illinois, Tennessee, Michigan, New Jersey, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa and Texas.

Delegates of the XYZ, companion organization for women, gathered for a noon luncheon in the Settles and planned to attend a theatre party this afternoon.

Other entertainments at which the local XYZ Club will be hostess include a tea to be held Tuesday afternoon at the country club and a breakfast and tour of the city on Wednesday morning.



MISS NEVADA—Pretty Carol Lampe, 19, will be Nevada's first representative to the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City.

Rayburn Sees House Passage Of Housing Bill

Speaker Confident Despite Efforts Of Measure's Opponents

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)— Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), told President Truman today not to worry about his housing legislation — that the House will pass "a pretty good bill."

Rayburn and other congressional leaders talked over the legislative situation with Mr. Truman shortly before the House met for the first test voting on the multi-billion dollar administration program of housing and slum clearance.

Rayburn said he advised Mr. Truman he thinks the bill will be passed "certainly by tomorrow, maybe today."

That is a faster time-table than some other Democratic leaders anticipated. Most of them figured it might be Wednesday before final House action since there is a long list of proposed amendments and substitutes that the House must vote on.

Their aim is to deliver legislation to the White House by Friday. The Senate already has passed a housing bill.

Senate and House must agree on the final version before any bill is sent to the President.

Despite the confident talk from administration men the opposition, including many Republicans and some Democrats refused to give up.

Rep. Cole (R-Kan) said he would offer an amendment that would postpone the launching of a public housing program for as long as the federal treasury operates in the red.

This would be in line with the sharp, double-edged attack already launched against the bill as: (1) A threat to the financial stability of the government, and (2) a long step in federal control that would take America down the road toward socialism.

Defense Rests In Judy Coplon Espionage Trial

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)— The defense in the Judith Coplon espionage trial completed its case today and the government began calling rebuttal witnesses.

Two defense witnesses appeared briefly. Then Defense Atty. Archibald Palmer said "we rest."

John M. Kelley, Jr., a government prosecutor, immediately called Williams E. Foley as the first of three rebuttal witnesses he plans to put on the stand.

Foley, Miss Coplon's boss when she worked in the Justice Department as a political analyst, was called to contradict her version of an FBI "decoy" memorandum which figures prominently in the trial.

The last defense witnesses were John L. Chambliss of the Geophysical Research Corp., Arlington, Va., and Arthur Shinkin of East Orange, N. J., who is with the New York publishing firm of Simon and Schuster.

Chambliss said his company had never sold geophones to Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency.

Notes from the FBI "decoy" were found in Miss Coplon's purse when she was arrested with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian, in New York March 4.

Kelley and Raymond P. Whearty, the government prosecutors, said they expect to call two other witnesses in addition to Foley. These will be Nathan Levin and Harold P. Koffsky.

The notes in Miss Coplon's purse said Amtorg had been "in contact" with the geophysical research corporation, trying to obtain geophones.

These instruments, which measure the force of bomb blasts, were used in the first experimental atomic bomb explosion in New Mexico.

Lt. Webb's Body Is Recovered

Body of Lt. James Webb, former Big Spring resident who died in a plane crash off Japan on June 16, has been recovered.

Friends learned today that the commanding officer of Miho Air Base in Japan had advised Lt. Webb's father, James L. Webb, Silverton, this morning the body had been recovered.

No details were given. One report indicated that the crash occurred in a bay off the northwest coast of Japan. It was presumed the body would be returned to the states for burial. Lt. Webb's wife and two children will be returned in eight or nine days to the States aboard an army transport.

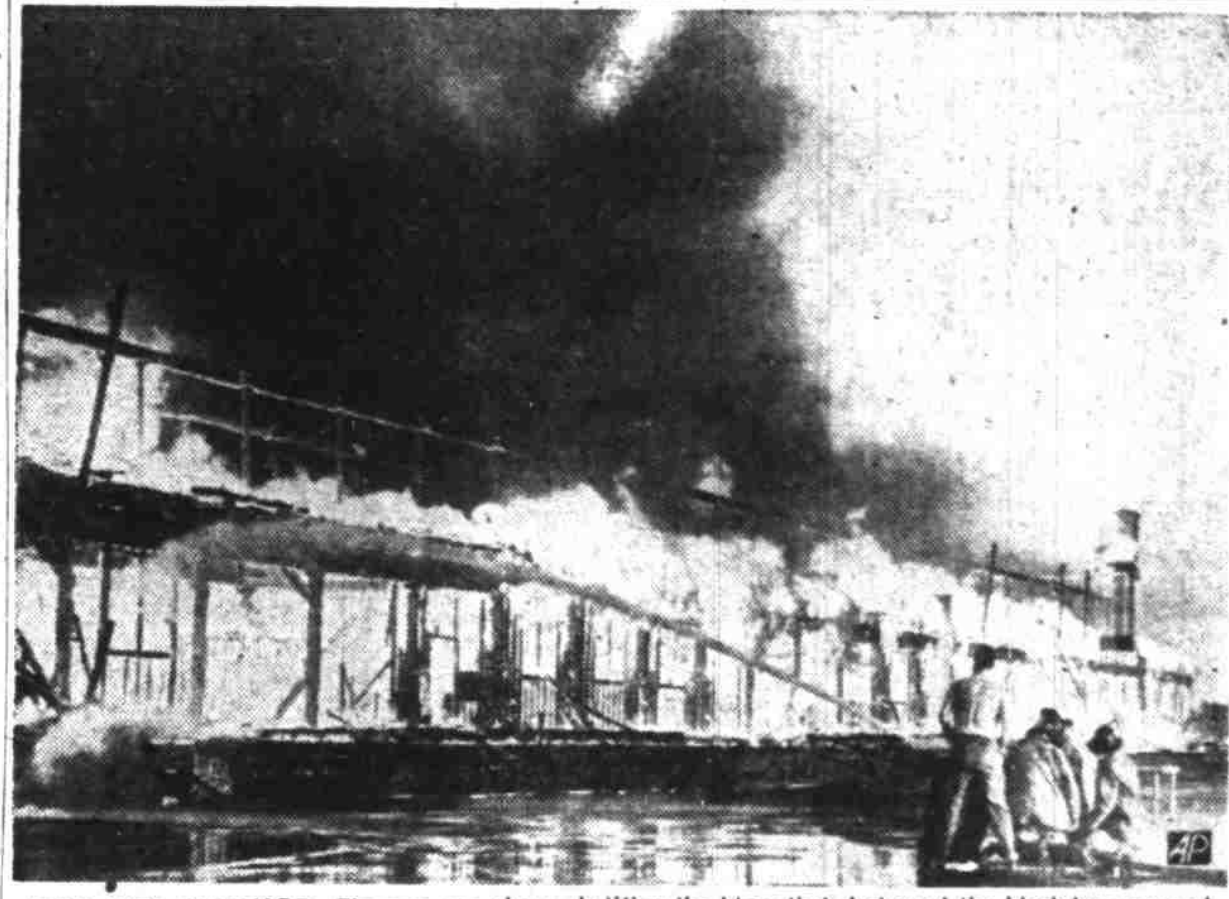
The officer told J. L. Webb, Lt. Webb's mother, Mrs. Rella Webb, is visiting in Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. William L. Walker.

Flanders To Ask Ban on A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)— Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said today he will ask Congress to forbid use of the atomic bomb except as a weapon of "retaliation."

Flanders said the bomb, like biological warfare and poison gas, "is not properly a military device" but "rather a means for the mass murder of citizens."

Czech Reds Seize All Church Offices



FIRE HITS SHIPYARD—Firemen are shown battling the blaze that destroyed the block-long general stores building at the Vancouver, Wash., shipyard. The building cost \$400,000 when built in 1942. The shipyard has been in mothballs for some time. (AP Wirephoto).

Arrest Roman Catholic Priests Who Show Fight

Report Repressive Measures Against Hierarchy Increasing

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 27. (AP) Roman Catholic sources charged today Communists have seized virtually all church administrative offices in Czechoslovakia and arrested priests who resisted.

The informants said reports from various parts of the country showed repressive measures against the church are increasing. Some priests reported police charged them with "inciting unrest" after they had read from the pulpit yesterday the Catholic hierarchy's accusations of deceit, fraud, kidnapping and robbery against the Communist Government.

The denunciation, in the form of a pastoral letter, was a virtual white book catalogue of alleged anti-church actions by the government, which it accused of aiming at the "extermination of the church of Christ." The letter told Catholic communicants their "hour of trial" may be a hand.

Prague priests said they believed an organization, signed by Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Archbishop Josef Matocha of Olomouc and the country's other Catholic bishops, had received wide circulation despite police attempts to prevent the letter from being read in pulpits.

Priests have reported they were warned in night police visits against reading pastoral letters, the only means for the hierarchy to tell its side of the church-state fight since the Catholic press was shut down by the government.

Churchmen said the government took over nearly all administrative offices in the archdiocese and the diocese of the archdiocese and installed, instead, officials of the Communist-sponsored Catholic Action, an organization which the archbishop has denounced as a tool of the state. Those who joined willingly have been excommunicated.

The few administrative offices still remaining in church hands also will be taken over when "old church affairs" are cleared up there, the informants said.

From the occupied offices, the Communist-supported groups are said to be issuing their own orders and attacks on the hierarchy.

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

Law and order was handicapped in Big Spring Saturday night.

While making some 30 arrests, city police had to take time out to extinguish the station radio receiver which caught on fire. The receiver was replaced in time to carry the report that one of the two prowling cars was out of action with a dead battery and broken fan belt.

RAIL STRIKE SETTLED Talks On Germany To Resume Tuesday

BERLIN, June 27. (AP)—The Allies announced today four power talks on Germany will be revived tomorrow afternoon. The five-week-long rail strike which has imposed a virtual second blockade on Berlin is scheduled to end in the morning.

The meeting of the four deputy military governors will be held in the Allied control authority building, virtually deserted for a year. They last met on March 17, 1948. Their new conference was called to carry out the will of the Big Four foreign ministers, who decided at Paris a week ago today that

four-power talks should be begun to forge at least "a way of life" for Germany and Berlin, even though major disagreements on policy in the divided city and nation still exist.

Informed sources said tomorrow's agenda probably would include the trade situation and transport conditions. Trade in Soviet-occupied eastern Germany is sagging in Western occupation zones, it is booming.

The executive board of the anti-Communist Railway Union bowed to the orders of the Western Allies yesterday and ordered members back to work on the Soviet-controlled railways.

The British, American and French Commanders in Berlin had warned that if the strike were not called off by Tuesday, the West Berlin city government would quit payments to the strikers.

They said the strike could no longer be justified because it was seriously damaging Berlin economically, was blocking the Paris four-power agreements to revive East-West trade, and was laying a big burden on the Western Powers in maintaining the airlift.

Strikers won two of their three major demands. All salaries will be paid in West marks. Since this currency has a purchasing power four to six times as great as the Soviet-sponsored East mark, railway strikers have won one of the greatest wage boosts in industrial history.

The railway management will convert 60 per cent of each employee East mark salary into West marks; the West Berlin city government will exchange the other 40 per cent.

The Russian-controlled railway management has given assurances there will be no retaliation against strikers.

The workers' third demand—recognition of the UGO as official bargaining agent—was denied. Nevertheless, success of the strike has been such that the UGO, which began it with 3,000 members, now has 14,000.

Commissioners Discuss Road, Tax Problems

Howard county commissioners court members talked over road and tax problems Monday.

During the day commissioners were to confer with Elton Gilliland, county attorney, on intervention in 49 tax suits filed by the Big Spring Independent School district and City of Big Spring last Friday. The county is due to join the suits, where back taxes are due the county, to protect its interests.

With the report that the state highway department had assumed maintenance on 21.8 miles of surfaced lateral roads, the court turned its attention to securing necessary roadway for transfer of the six-mile Knott road section to the state.

The court indicated that the transfer might be made only if cost of the roadway (which must be widened to 80 feet) was less than the anticipated maintenance costs would be. About 45 property owners would be involved. Although some have indicated a willingness to trade, Judge J. E. Brown said no deeds had been executed to date.

The state has assumed the 6.8-mile oilfield road from U.S. 87 to Otischalk; the six-mile Coahoma-Vincent pavement; the nine miles of surfacing on the Gall road. Considerable patching has been done on these roads, court members reported.

On an application for hospitalization aid, the court declined action to a Latin-American family. Reports to the court indicated four able-bodied men in the family, none of whom apparently were at work.

Citizens Urged To Join In Clean-Up Campaign Here

D. M. McKinney, chairman of the chamber of commerce civic committee, has requested that all citizens join in the cooperative clean-up campaign being sponsored by the chamber and city officials.

McKinney urged all businessmen to "refrain from sweeping trash out front into the street." He termed the practice as both a fire and health hazard.

The proposed clean-up movement will be presented to a joint meeting of all service clubs Thursday. Fritz Wehner, chairman of the special clean-up committee, has announced. Dr. P. W. Malone will address Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanis club members in behalf of the movement.

Recover Stolen Car

Highway Patrolmen Jack Taylor and Wayne (Red) Williams recovered a 1941 Buick stolen from the lot behind the Lee Jenkins station Saturday night. The car was found abandoned on highway 80 east Sunday afternoon.

Alaska-South American Route Seen By Texan At Highway Meet In Canada

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (Sp)—Visualizing the day when tourists will travel modern roads from Alaska to South American reaches, Charles R. Morgan, Plainview, paced the annual International Highway 87 association meeting here during the weekend.

Mayor J. A. Jardine, Lethbridge, welcomed delegates from the U.S. and Canada, observing that highway 87 was not only one of the most important routes in Alberta, but that it was destined to increase in importance. The highway, he said, "will link three countries for future better relations—Mexico, the United States and Canada."

Morgan outlined progress made in Mexico and Guatemala. The Mexican portion will be improved considerably this year, he said. "Need of greater promotional work for the route was emphasized by A. B. Davis, Lebock, 87 association manager. He described the Lethbridge-Courts highway as one of the best sections along the entire route. Although the association has expended \$1,700 on tourist folders, more publicizing of the advantages of staying on 87 are needed," said Davis.

Fred Wemple, Midland, chairman of the Texas highway commission, stressed international aspects of highway 87 and urged delegates to "redouble your efforts to publicize the route." Included in the vast Texas road building program, he added, is \$2 million next year for 800 miles of improvement along U. S. 87. The highway, he said, boasts "beautiful scenery, good tourist facilities and fast-improving pavement all the way." By 1955 the Texas section will be in first class shape to handle any volume of traffic," he predicted.

H. J. Morrison, assistant chamber of commerce manager at Big Spring, was named Texas representative on the auditing committee. Mrs. Louise McCall, Lamesa, treasurer, reported a substantial balance on hand. State and provincial directors

Shadow Of Lash Hangs Over Dixie

ATLANTA, June 27. (AP)—The shadow of the lash and burning cross today hangs heavy over Dixie.

Out of three states since February — Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia — have come 51 grim stories of a lynching, floggings, cross burnings, bombings and intimidations.

Though men and women have been beaten, their homes invaded by masked men and their lives threatened, the law has yet to record a single conviction.

This latest pattern of violence began developing around Chattanooga, Tenn. There in three months 21 men were beaten by hooded gangs.

In each of these cases the victims said they were whipped for reasons of race, religion or morals, drinking mostly.

Then out of the coal, iron ore and limestone valleys around Birmingham, Ala., came stories of racial tension.

Three Negro families bought and sought to occupy homes in a white section. Their houses were bombed. The Negroes retreated.

Other stories of violence followed rapidly. Masked men broke into the home

of a 42-year-old grandmother, struck her twice and then forced her to witness a cross burning in her yard.

The same night, June 10, the owner of a cafe serving both white persons and Negroes was threatened and forced to watch a cross-burning.

Three days later a Navy veteran was flogged, a woman and two men were beaten at Dora, Ala., and then a coal miner was dragged from his home at Coaltown and whipped.

An aroused American Legion in Birmingham formed a committee of 500 to help officers bring the masked raiders to justice.

U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark in Washington ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to report on the Birmingham situation. A congressional subcommittee announced a probe to open Wednesday in Washington.

Though many of the victims described their torturers as Ku Klux Klansmen, the Klan consistently has denied any connection with the beatings.

The head of the KKK in Alabama ordered klansmen to discard their masks in public. His act had prompted some klansmen to threaten revolt.

OBSERVERS SEE WORSE TIMES AHEAD

Recession Peak May Show Up About First Quarter Of 1950

By SAM DAWSON AP Staff NEW YORK, June 27. — This is a piece-meal recession. Times will get worse before they get better, and when they get better it will be piece-meal, too. That's the way it looks half way through 1949.

Assessments of what we can reasonably expect the rest of the year range from soothing cluckings in Washington to gloomy headshakings of the bears in Wall Street.

But most middle of the road observers expect the slump to hit bottom about the first quarter of 1950. They think it will not go as far down the economic scale as did those of 1929-31 and 1937-38, and certainly nowhere near as low as in 1929-33.

The economy is expected to start upgrading again next spring, and slowly climb back during the last nine months of 1950. Most doubt it will get back to 1948 levels until 1951 or '52.

Most business indicators here—but not all—are lower than in 1948, but most people expected that, even back in 1948. And this time most businessmen were well prepared for the slump.

The Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index, electric power output, lowest since April but 4 per cent higher than a year ago; steel production, lowest since April 1948; crude oil production, lowest since March, 1947; business loans, lowest since spring of 1948; business failures, steadily mounting; and retail trade, down four per cent so far this year.

But indicators which are more favorable than at the start of this year include: Freight car loadings, highest since November, until the coal mine holiday; auto production, highest since 1929; soft coal production, higher until the holiday; stoppage; engineering awards, up seasonally to the second highest level of the year; back clearings, also a seasonal high for the year.

Unemployment is increasing, and may be higher. But employment is up, too, reflecting both the steady increase in the total labor force and the seasonal trek to the farms.

Corporate earnings are sliding from their peak in the last quarter of 1948, but are still about as high as this time last year.

Inventories are being held down, but are higher than this time last year—most observers think they are not disastrous this time.

The total of Americans' personal incomes has been dropping this year from its all-time December high. It's still about two per cent higher than this time last year. Savings continue high.

Consumer buying remains remarkably steady, although lower priced goods are being bought. Prices mostly have settled down quietly. Exceptions are the Johnny-come-latelies to the recession—such as metals, where the cotton seemed to drop out overnight.

Propping the economy this time are such things as social security, farm price supports and federal reserve bank controls. The overall pace of the decline has been slowed because this recession has come in stages, bowling over one industry or so at a time.

Muddying every one's crystal ball just now, however, are some possibilities that can't be ignored: 1. Strikes this summer in key industries; 2. A fourth round of wage increases; and 3. The course of the cold war.

At mid-year, most businessmen are braced against some rough sailing in the months to come. A few still hope they'll be proved wrong.

561 Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

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## Ready Tire Aid Firestone Boast

Tire service, anywhere, any time, is the boast of the Big Spring Firestone store, 507 E. 3rd street. As Ted D. Darby, new manager of the local store, puts it, Firestone is equipped to "handle any repair or replacement job on any vehicle wherever it is". To back up his claim, Darby points to the concern's service truck which is equipped with air compressor, hydro-flator for tractor tires, jacks, and large box of hand tools.

"We are particularly proud of our new farm service," Darby asserts. "We can give two-hour service on any tractor tire repair or replacement within 25 miles of Big Spring."

## Complete Stock Of Accessories

Although dozens of other items that are seasonal anytime can be found there, two current features are available now at the Walker Auto Parts Co. that are designed especially to make summer driving a more comfortable chore.

Reference is made to the Kar-visor and a complete stock of automobile coolers.

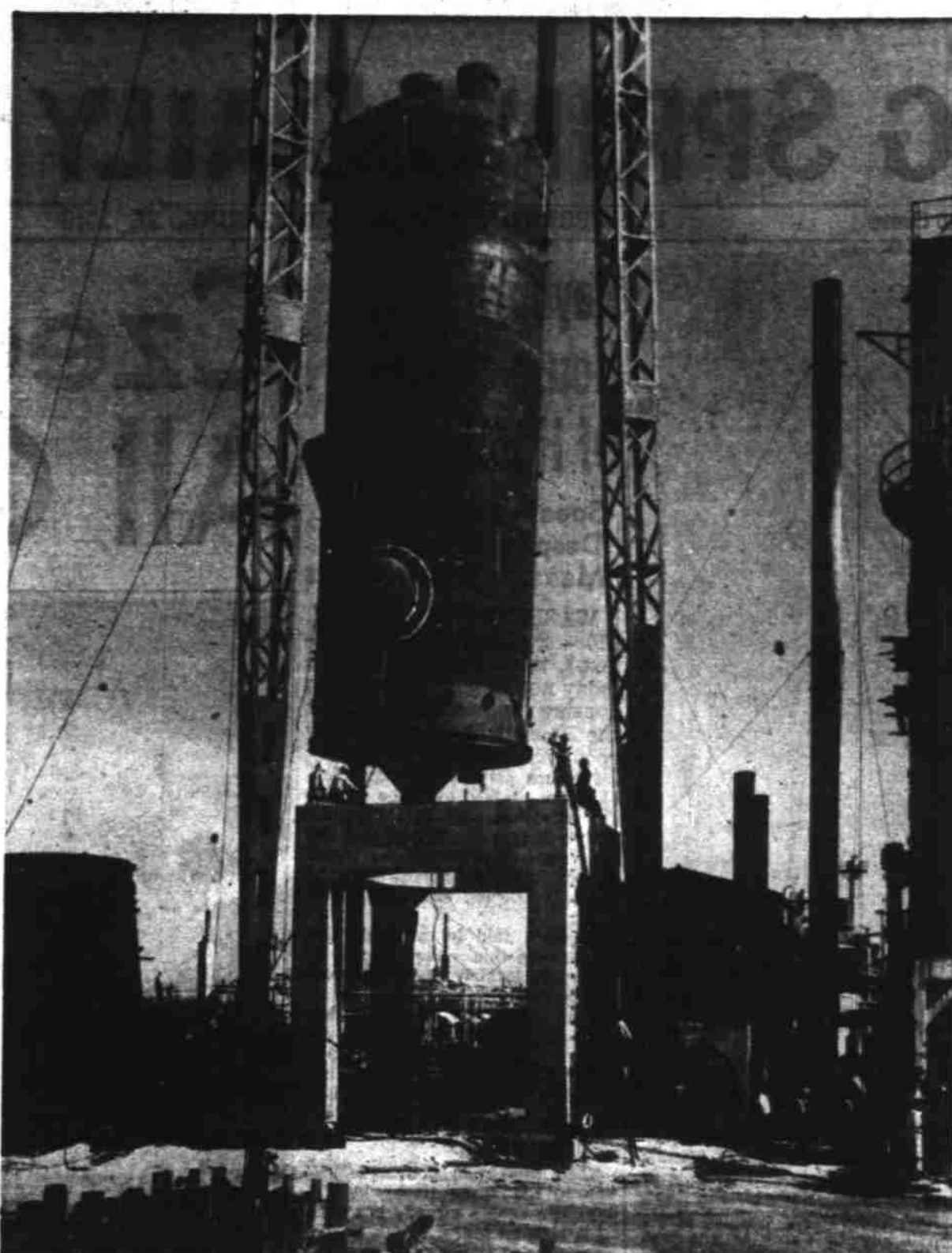
The Kar-visor is an attractive piece of equipment. After installation it has the appearance of a permanent accessory, and it would require close scrutiny to determine that it was not "built on" when the car was assembled at the factory.

Walker's, which is located at 409 East Third street in Big Spring, has special prices on car coolers. They are ideal for summer driving in the Southwest and are gaining popularity among automobile owners.

In addition the Walker Auto parts boasts a stock of hundreds of items that need no introduction to car owners as well as mechanics and repairmen.

Such familiar names as Champion Spark Plugs, Fram Filters, Moore piston rings and front end parts, Willard batteries and a host of others equally well-known are stocked regularly at Walker's. The firm also markets Sherwin-Williams auto paints and DuPont automotive chemicals.

Another new item is Hart's Auto Gloss, a new type of plastic surface polish. Heat does not affect this item. It can be applied successfully to a car that has absorbed hours of West Texas sunshine.



**PONDEROUS BUT POTENT**—First of two massive sections of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's new catalytic cracking unit at the refinery here shows to be a ponderous piece of equipment. Note comparative size to workmen. When complete the new unit will enable Cosden to make a still more potent motor fuel than those widely in demand from its plant now. This sharp photo was snapped by Joe Burrell, a Cosden official.

## Banner Plays Key Role In Dairying

Banner Creamery may well take pride in the observance of dairy month, for it has played a key role in dairying operations in this area.

For instance, Banner is the only purchaser which maintains processing facilities in Big Spring where it buys its milk.

Banner currently is purchasing from 19 dairy herds in Howard county plus 10 from the Colorado City area, part of the Big Spring milkshed. A standing order sends 1,000 gallons of milk per day from here into the Midland area. All the Colorado City production is processed and placed immediately into distribution channels. The 600 gallons which daily go to the homogenized unit at Midland for sealing in paper containers are returned the same day for distribution.

Approximately 600 dairy cows are contained in the Howard county herds contributing to the Banner supply. Between 250 and 300 are in the Colorado City herds.

In addition to furnishing a market for producers—and otherwise extending their aid in developing production—Banner is an industry in its own right. The payroll here fluctuates between 30 and 35 persons, sometime topping the two score mark in peak seasons.

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# Two Killed As Bus Rakes Bridge Side

GARLAND, June 27. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy and an East Texas State College co-ed were killed when a Continental Southern Trailways bus raked the side of a 100-foot creek bridge near here. Four others were seriously injured.

The dead were Billy Mark Ham, 12, of Cooper, Tex., and a woman identified as Miss Norma Charlene Floyd, 20, an East Texas State College student from Corsicana.

Concrete pillars of the bridge ripped great holes in the steel side of the bus as it struck yesterday. The boy was cut in half in the middle and the Floyd girl's feet were severed.

Thirty-seven passengers were on the bus, headed for Hot Springs, Ark., via Greenville and Texarkana. Almost all were bruised to some extent.

The bus left Dallas at 2:45 yesterday afternoon. The accident happened about 3, approximately three miles northeast of Garland.

Part of the Ham boy's body was found on the bridge and part inside the bus.

The woman's body was found two hours after the accident after the waters of Rowlett Creek had been ordered dragged by Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker.

A pair of feet were first found on the bridge. A check of the seriously injured showed none had suffered immediate amputations. Decker then ordered the creek waters dragged.

Identification of the woman was made from a purse found in the creek.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Floyd.

The boy was asleep, a comic book on his lap, when the crash came. He was traveling with his mother, Mrs. Russell Ham.

The injured were treated at Dallas hospitals.

Listed as seriously hurt at Baylor Hospital were:

Mrs. Cecil Davis, 47, Dallas, left leg broken and right foot amputated.

Tommy Joe Mitchell, 30, Dallas, fractured skull, cuts and bruises.

Walter Moroney, 73, Wichita Falls, possible fractured ankle, possible skull fracture, laceration of scalp.

Mrs. Jim Francis, Clarksville, fractured leg and lacerations.

Treated and released from Parkland Hospital were:

Mrs. Odessa McDaniel, 22, of Commerce and her infant son; Flourence Brothers, 26, Alma Bryant, 17, and Barbara Bryant, 43, all of Dallas.

Wayne Dawson, driver of the bus, told officers the right wheels of the vehicle got in soft gravel off the paved highway. He said he lost control of the bus, about 100 feet from the bridgehead.

The bus struck the right side of the bridge and smashed along the side of the four-foot high concrete railing. It finally stopped 12 feet on the other side, after skidding the length of the bridge railing. It did not overturn.

# Artist's Wife Kills Self After Row With Mate

SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., June 24. (AP)—A dish washing "spat" between Artist Stephen Etnier and his young wife resulted in her death with a bullet lodged near her brain.

Etnier, 45, told police his 24-year-old third wife shot herself at their home here Friday night.

Mrs. Etnier, the former Jane Walden Pierce of Georgetown, O., never regained consciousness. She died last night.

Assistant County Atty. Arthur Chapman, Jr., said a "routine investigation" of the former airline hostess' shooting would continue.

Etnier gave this account to Deputy Sheriff Norman Emerson:

Mrs. Etnier, whom he described as "high strung," was upset throughout a dinner at which poet Robert P. T. Coffin was their guest, over a mixup in the grocery order.

After Professor Coffin left a "spat" developed over who should wash the dinner dishes. Etnier thought the dispute "harmless" as the couple had an automatic dish washer "and there is no effort to washing them."

His wife went to her bedroom, slammed and locked the door. A few minutes later he heard a shot. He found Mrs. Etnier slumped in front of a dressing table.

# Boy Drowned In Abandoned Oil Pit

SHREVEPORT, La., June 27. (AP)—Maurice E. Crow, 9, of Waskom, Tex., drowned yesterday afternoon in an abandoned oil pit a few miles north of Waskom while an unidentified playmate saved his brother from the same fate.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Crow, was drowned in about six feet of water. A Waskom doctor said that a 14 or 15-year-old youth had pulled Maurice Crow's brother to safety and then became hysterical. The youth summoned nearby oil field workers and they found Maurice's body at the bottom of the pit.

Union spokesmen said they didn't look for any new employer offer until the governor's fact finding board makes its recommendation for a settlement. Neither side is bound to accept the board's report which is due by Wednesday.

Hawaii's delegate to Congress also was seeking a solution. The delegate, Joseph R. Farrington, asked the territorial legislature "to develop a program of legislation on which we can unite in asking prompt action by Congress."

Unloading of dairy feed from a strikebound ship was to begin today. A federal court order provided for this.

# Hawaii Dock Strike Negotiations Resumed Today, Report Awaited

HONOLULU, June 27. (AP)—Negotiations in Hawaii's waterfront strike resumed today. Prospects for ending the 58-day tieup were not bright.

Spokesmen for employers and CIO stevedores got together for an hour Friday for the first time since May 29. All they agreed upon was to meet again today.

Two thousand stevedores of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union struck May 1. They wanted their \$1.40 an hour pay boosted 32 cents. Employers offered 12 cents; later withdrew the offer.

Union spokesmen said they didn't look for any new employer offer until the governor's fact finding board makes its recommendation for a settlement. Neither side is bound to accept the board's report which is due by Wednesday.

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# Three Escaped Felons Still Are At Large

HOUSTON, June 27. (AP)—Four convicts serving long terms for robbery broke out of the Central Prison Farm No. 2 near Sugarland late last night. One was recaptured a short time later.

Albert J. Bitch, 40, serving 25 years for robbery from Galveston County, was picked up within a few minutes after the break.

Still at large were:

Jessie Frank Howard, 22, sent up from Harris County for 35 years for robbery by assault.

Homer Lee Clays, 24, Bandera County for robbery and burglary.

Benjamin F. Reapp, 24, Dallas County, 10 years for robbery.

# There's Life In Old Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—The Great Salt Lake is not entirely without life, although it is several times saltier than ocean water. Analyses have shown the salt content to range through the years from less than 13 to 27 percent. Because of the salt a swimmer cannot sink in the lake. Minute brine shrimp, various larvae, insects and algae live in the water.

City will be living in a housing project.

The new apartment projects, besides changing the face of Manhattan by removing many of the old tenements, also is upsetting an old pattern whereby neighborhoods were dominated by people of similar national backgrounds.

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# Soldier Made President Of Syria As Electorate Endorses Program

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 27. (AP)—3,400,000. Women do not have the vote.

The soldier-president is field marshal of the army and commander-in-chief as well as president. He came to power by overthrowing the government of President Al Sayed Shukri Al Kuwattly in a coup last March 30. He accused the government of corruption, made himself interim military ruler and called for the election.

Explosions marred election night. It was officially reported some were wounded in the blasts that rocked Saacus. (An air traveller arriving in London Sunday from Damascus reported scores were killed and wounded).

Dispatches from Syria are subject to censorship and have been restricted since Zayim's March coup.

Zayim's aims towards Trans-Jordan are to wreck King Abdul-Jah's dream of a "greater Syria." He also has been in trouble with neighboring Lebanon over the arrest of four Syrian soldiers accused of killing a Lebanese.

Zayim has been given great powers as a result of the electorate's endorsement of his program to draft a new constitution, to rule in the meantime with legislative authority and to order the army as he sees fit.

The new president has asked Dr. Muhsen Bey Berazi, Syrian minister to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, to form a new cabinet, to replace that of Deputy Premier Emir Adel Arslan.

# Russians Return 2,000 Japanese

MAIZURU, Japan, June 27. (AP)—Two thousand cheering Japanese returned today after nearly four years as Russian war prisoners. They were the first to arrive since the Soviets suspended repatriation last winter.

Gen. MacArthur has been pressing Russia to resume the return of the Japanese. He said 408,000 were held. The Russians reported they had 85,000.

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**Gives your car Extra protection**

The makers of Humble Esso Extra gasoline present with pride the new Humble Esso Extra motor oil. Esso Extra gasoline proved its quality with performance in your car—you noticed extra anti-knock quality, you noticed extra power. The extra quality of Esso Extra motor oil is hidden inside the engine of your car. But it shows up in the three-way extra protection it gives your car.

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This extra performance is something extra for your money, for Humble Esso Extra costs no more than other premium motor oils. Stop at the Humble station in your neighborhood—today—and have dirty, dangerous motor oil drained from your car—then refill with new Humble Esso Extra. Your Humble station salesman can do this while you wait.

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

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

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You need oxygen, but oxidized motor oil forms harmful sludge in the engine of your car. New Esso Extra Motor Oil contains a special anti-oxidizing agent that fights the formation of dangerous sludge.

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

**OVER A MILLION MILES**

New Esso Extra Motor Oil has been road tested in cars like yours for over a million miles of driving. In every test, whether the car was driven slow in city traffic or pushed on the highway, new Esso Extra Motor Oil proved to the engineers who made the tests that it gives extra motor oil performance.

# Big Spring Salutes An Agency Devoted To Unselfish Service

Big Spring salutes the American Business Clubs today on the occasion of the opening of their national association convention in this city.

During the next two days we will have occasion to hear much of the accomplishments of the various chapters and the association in its humanitarian projects of the past year. If experience is a criteria, the record should abound with many worthy contributions to numbers of cities in more than a score of states.

This is because the American Business Clubs are founded upon some high ideals which stress the human and spiritual values over the material. Too, the organization has one unique feature in its fundamental code—the pledge to cooperate wherever and whenever possible with any

worthwhile community endeavor. This extends the element of teamwork beyond the confines of one segment of a city.

The American Business Clubs are to be commended on emphasis placed through the years upon work with youth. Its big brother movement has provided a means of wholesome adult-youth companionship which is a rich experience within itself, not to mention what it has meant and can mean to boys hungering for a sympathetic man.

Of course we hope that delegates to the convention will enjoy every minute of their stay in Big Spring. What is more important, we hope is that those participating in the convention will go away with a new enthusiasm and devotion for unselfish service back home.

# Legislature Won't Face Facts In Blocking Hospital Funds

This session of the Texas Legislature has been free to appropriate, and just as free to refuse appropriations. It has set its face stonily against any new taxes, for taxes are unpopular, and taxpayer groups have been dining into the legislators' ears that they do not want any additional tax burdens.

Texas is a rich state, and in comparison with some others, the tax burden is moderate. California's budget this year runs to a cool billion dollars, several times that of Texas. Texas has no sales tax (thank goodness) but many states do have. The gasoline tax is four cents, whereas in some states it is seven cents or higher.

Latest legislative proposal, with a nod from Governor Jester, is for a state bond issue of \$20 million or more to finance construction of needed state buildings, particularly for eleemosynary institutions.

The Senate passed a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment setting up the bond issue, but it was momentarily stymied in the House.

Thus the buck will be passed to the people if the amendment is submitted. That is one convenient way for lawmakers to avoid the political consequence of voting any new taxes.

Rep. S. J. Isaacs of El Paso inquired of his fellow House members "if it is logical for the state to issue bonds when they have all these natural resources available for taxing?"

No, of course it isn't logical, but if the Legislature won't face courageously up to its duty, it will be the only solution. A state bond issue is undesirable for many reasons, and once a state gets in the habit of financing its building program with bond issues there is hardly any end to it. In the long run it will cost the taxpayers more than a new tax levy would. Nobody loves to pay taxes, but where a state or a city has obligations to meet there is no use fooling around about it. One could wish our legislators had enough courage to face this issue squarely.

# Broadway—Mark Barron

## Corinne Calvet Is France's New Gift To U. S. Stage, Screen

NEW YORK—Claudette Colbert and Maurice Chevalier made Broadway conscious of the French element in our entertainment—and Sarah Bernhardt did it before that—there hasn't been such an attractive piece of baggage along as there is now with this girl with the freckles.

Her name is Corinne Calvet and she is very happily married, she told me in our first five minutes of conversation just as I was lifting a lamb chop to point out that we are eating much more nutritiously in the United States than, perhaps, in France.

"I France, we could take that lamb chop with which you are toying and make a full dinner with it," she said. "My husband is a marvelous man, and we wonderful." There was no explanation of how the subject got changed, but Miss Calvet is a lady who makes up her own mind.

She told me how she became an actress. It sounds like a logical plan, a most logical plan. I won't attempt to imitate her French accent here because her advice should be valuable to youngsters who want to be Hollywood and Broadway actresses.

"I woke up in the middle of the night—it was about 2 a. m.—and I said to myself that I wanted to be an actress and I wanted to be a star. So I looked in the telephone book and looked for names of people I knew who were big in theatrical business. I found the name of Marc Allegret and I knew he was a movie director. So I telephoned him. He was awakened so suddenly that I think it frightened him, and he told me to come down to the studio and see him next day. Probably, he just wanted to get me off the telephone."

So Miss Calvet went down the next morning and he agreed to use her in a picture in Hollywood. Coming out of Allegret's office, she bumped into another movie director who was on his way to Italy to make a picture. So Corinne Calvet went along to Italy to make a picture and Director Allegret's probably still wondering what became of that French actress who was supposed to report next day for first scenes.

"Calvet is the name of a popular wine and I took that name when I went on the stage," she said. "My name is really Dibos." She is married to John Bromfield.

# Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Orient May Become Theatre Of Armageddon In East-West War

SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON tells us that one of the conclusions to be drawn from the recent Paris conference is that Russia now is on the defensive in what he graphically describes as "the struggle for the soul of Europe."

To get the full significance of the situation, however, we must view it on a global basis.

Our problem in effect has to be worked out on a military basis.

The Battle of Europe was a natural corollary of the World War in that theatre. It was a calculated corollary from the Russian standpoint, because Moscow's military policies in many instances were aimed at creating post war conditions which would favor the spread of Communism. The disposition of Russian troops was an important part of the plan.

With the ending of the World War, the Russians immediately laid their drive for the establishment of Communism in the countries which the Red troops occupied. The made good before the Western

Powers had time to figure out just what was happening.

THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE CONTINUED until Moscow had a strong grip on virtually all Eastern Europe and a goodly slice of Central Europe. Finally the Western Allies got into action and halted the Russian advance by means of a politico-economic offensive.

So the Moscovites are indeed on the defensive—in Europe. But coincident with the blocking of the Red machine in Europe here has been an increase in Communist activities in the Far East.

For one thing this means that the Moscovites are good generals. When they come up against an immovable front in one theatre, they strike suddenly in an area where the democracies aren't so well organized.

A tremendous Red offensive is boiling up in the Orient, and on the whole is encountering relatively light resistance from the Western Democracies. That may become the major theatre of operations—the Armageddon. We should watch it.

# Today's Birthday

HELEN (ADAMS) KELLER, Born June 27, 1880, at Tuscumbia, Ala., daughter of a newspaper editor. This author, social worker and most famous of deaf-mutes was born with all natural abilities. At the age of 2 she was a victim of brain fever, not expected to survive. When she recovered, no one including the doctor knew that she would never see or hear again. Contrary to the belief that idleness was inevitable, her father had her educated by such expedients as pouring water



in her hand while the word "water" was spelled out on the other hand. Within three years she knew the alphabet and could read Braille and write. She was able to enter Radcliff College and was graduated cum laude. Since then she has been able to write widely and serve as an inspiration to all handicapped.

# Fisherman Helped By Dogs, Roosters

HOBBART, Tasmania.—You have to know your dogs and roosters to go fishing off the south-east coast of Tasmania. They help you to thread your way through reefs close to shore.

D. V. Button told about the helpful dogs and roosters at a Returned Soldiers League Congress. He asked the Congress to campaign for small lighthouses on the Tasmanian coast. He said that if inshore fishermen knew the bark of Bill Smith's dog, the bark of Bill Jones' dog and the crowing of a few roosters, then they knew where the reefs were.

Another speaker told how the war veterans came into the problem. The trouble, he said, is that young ex-servicemen fishermen do not know which dog is which.

# "IN TWO WORDS, YES AND NO"



# Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Anderson, Brannan And Truman Iron Out Differences Over New Farm Plan

WASHINGTON—It isn't often that two men who have held the same cabinet job are summoned before the President to settle the question of whether one is supporting the other. However, that is what happened to ex-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and his successor secretary, Charles Brannan. Both faced each other last week in front of Mr. Truman.

Anderson, once a pillar in the Truman cabinet, now an A-1 senator from New Mexico, slipped in the side door of the White House unnoticed to newsmen. Truman promptly challenged him regarding reports that he was blocking parts of the Brannan farm plan. Anderson vigorously denied the charge, then, to convince the doubting President, he asked that Brannan himself be questioned.

So Truman picked up the phone and asked Brannan to hustle over to the White House. A few minutes later, all three sat down and ironed out their differences. The results of that talk will probably be felt on every farm in America.

Anderson denied that he wanted to extend the present GOP-written laws, insisted that he saw eye-to-eye with Brannan on the basic needs for new farm legislation. Except for a few technical points, Anderson showed that he was 99 per cent behind the Brannan plan. Brannan in turn told the President that his old friend and former boss was helping, not hampering, the plan in the Senate.

# CROP EXPERIMENT

Anderson warned, however, that the program might be too costly to adopt all at once.

Brannan agreed, said the best approach would be to take one commodity at a time. His plan would call for "production payments" to the farmers to maintain a minimum selling price. Then, instead of having the government buy up the surplus as it does with potatoes and let them rot, Brannan would let the price drop and give the consumer the benefit. The "production payments" would make up the difference between what the farmer gets and what the housewife pays.

Brannan agreed to try out his plan on two or three commodities, and Anderson in return promised to push the program in the Senate. Immediately after this conference, word was passed to the House which then approved the Brannan plan for three commodities to be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. The three have not been designated yet, but they will probably be potatoes, hogs, and wool.

The Senate is still dragging its feet—but not through any fault of ex-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who is a member of the Agriculture Committee. The truth is that Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee, is sluggish about passing the bill. And the ranking Republican, Vermont's able Sen. George Aiken, is holding it up by asking critical questions. He claims the Brannan plan is nothing but a revamped version of his own program, adopted by the 80th Congress and he sees no reason for substituting.

# U. S. AMBASSADORS

The live-wire American Automobile Association has launched a unique campaign to educate American tourists on how to be good-will ambassadors. Last week this column published a suggestion to Undersecretary of State James Webb that the State Department issue with each passport a reminder—as the Army did to GI's landing in

countries you will visit. You will get more out of your trip, and at the same time pay a compliment to the local people.

5. Don't flaunt your money. Throwing money around only offends the natives who don't earn as much as Americans.

6. Don't haggle. Excessive haggling may save a few cents, but it leaves bad feeling.

7. Be moderate. It is rare to find drunkenness outside of the United States in any but the lowest specimens.

8. Be friendly. Treat all people you meet with decency and courtesy.

9. Avoid arguments. Short of defending your honor, keep out of arguments and fights.

10. Be careful with women. This is for men only. What may seem to be innocuous pleasures in America may be downright taboo in other lands.

Boiling down all this advice into one sentence, the AAA declares: "When abroad, you are a guest; act like one."

Note—Virtually all U. S. efforts to win over Europe so far are on the basis of government-to-government. Yet governments can change overnight. People do not. That is one reason why the roots of lasting friendship must be planted in people.

# Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Joan Fontaine Will Appear On Broadway

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—Joan Fontaine's name will brighten a Broadway marquee next fall.

The actress announces she will appear for the Theater Guild in "Hilda Crane," a new play by Samson Raphaelson. It will be her first stage engagement since 1941, when she played with an all-star cast in Noel Coward's short plays for British charity. The troupe appeared in Hollywood and San Francisco.

If the new play is a success, Joan may stay with it as long

# LEAVES \$101 IN HOSPITAL

FORT WORTH, June 25.—Willie Hinkle of Springtown expected to lose a few anatomical items when he came here for an operation Thursday, but he went home Saturday even lighter than he anticipated.

After the doctors a he hospital finished snipping at Willie and sewed him up, he was wheeled back to a ward. Later a fellow patient in the ward left without the doctors' permission. He took—without Willie's permission—Willie's bill-fold containing \$101.

# Publisher's Rites To Be Held Today

ARILENE, June 27.—Funeral services were to be held today for Basil Manley Hanks, 60, publisher of the Breckenridge American. He died yesterday in Breckenridge of a heart attack. Hanks was the brother of the late Bernard Hanks, publisher of the Abilene Reporter News. For many years he was associated with the Reporter News, as advertising manager and later as business manager.

# Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

## Turning And Twisting In Bed Is One Method Of Inducing Sleep

I envy people who can go right to sleep when they hit the pillow. If ever I was able to, I don't recall.

It's as hard for me to drift away to the land of nod as it is for some people to get wide awake.

Some of my well wishers have advised that I engage in physical toil occasionally and slumber will come much easier. That suggestion, I accept without too much enthusiasm. Chances are I could redo my time budget so that I could spend an hour or two in the salt mines after I perform my regular chores but I'd prefer some other way.

I've heard many a system for making sleep come easy discussed pro and con, but they never worked for me. Those plans of action include taking a hot bath just before you retire, going for a brisk walk, counting sheep or relaxing in the midst of a half dozen plush pillows. A bath does nothing but refresh and breathe new life through me. Taking a stroll generally has me panting but in no mood to get on speaking terms with the sand man. When it comes to counting sheep, they get balky. And, as for the pillows, I never could sleep up on hill and down another.

I became a great student of sleep while in the Army. One naturally gets a lot of sack time there. I watched fellows who got great enjoyment out of snoozing,

even in the middle of the day. I've seen lads who never moved a muscle in the midst of an earthquake, as deep was their sleep.

Some of my acquaintances slept with their heads under their pillows. I discovered. Others draped their feet off the opposite sides of their cots. Some retreated into slumberland with their knees doubled up under their chins, a method that struck me as a doubtful way to relax—I'd have been walking on all fours for the next two days had I tried it.

There were those who smacked their lips and seemed to be eating all the time they were in the napping state. Others jabbered like monkeys, some coherently and others wildly. Others even sang and took strolls about the barracks. I never began to fight a losing struggle with consciousness until I spin, and twist and turn in bed a score or more of times. The pattern is generally the same—left side, the stomach, right side, landing gear up, landing gear down, arms overhead, arms relaxed, on the back, left again.

Lately, I have been dreaming up ways to hasten my passage into slumberland and that by installing a rotating rod over my bunk, one which I could drape myself about and let it do my turning for me. I don't know whether the distaff side would approve or not, however.—TOMMY HART.

# Nation Today—James Marlow

## Educators Declare Communist Gives Up Intellectual Freedom

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A NUMBER of "op educators say a Communist shouldn't be hired to teach.

That doesn't deprive him of intellectual freedom, they argue, for such a man surrendered that freedom when he became a member of the Communist Party.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, was one of 20 outstanding educators who made that statement. But immediately they faced this next, obvious question:

What of the after-school, outside-the-class room activities of some professor who, although not a proven Communist, may have taken part in something where the Communists had a hand, such as a meeting?

That question was raised this week about a couple of Harvard professors.

DR. CONANT TOOK A STAND ON THAT by citing as a model a statement made by a former Harvard president, A. Lawrence Lowell. It's on the "professor outside the classroom."

"The gravest questions, and the strongest feelings arise from action beyond his chosen field and outside of his classroom. Here he speaks only as a citizen," Lowell wrote.

"By appointment to a professorship he acquires no rights that he did not possess before; but there is a real difference of opinion today on the question whether he loses any rights that he would otherwise enjoy.

"The argument in favor of a restraining

power on the part of the governing boards of universities and colleges is based upon the fact that by extreme, or injudicious, remarks that shock public sentiment, a professor can do great harm to the institution with which he is connected.

"That is true, and sometimes, a professor thoughtlessly does an injury that is without justification.

"IN SPITE OF THE RISK OF INJURY to the institution, the objections to restrain upon what professors may say as citizens seems to me far greater than the harm done by leaving them free. To impose upon the teacher in a university restrictions to which the members of other professions, lawyers, physicians, engineers, and so forth, are not subjected, would produce a sense of irritation and humiliation.

"Such a policy would tend seriously to discourage some of the best men from taking up the scholar's life. It is not a question of academic freedom, but of personal liberty from restraint, it touches the dignity of the academic career.

"If a university or college censors what its professors say, if it restrains them from uttering something that it does not approve, it thereby assumes responsibility for that which it permits them to say.

"Either the university assumes full responsibility for permitting its professors to express certain opinions in public, or it assumes no responsibility whatever, and leaves them to be dealt with like other citizens by the public authorities according to the laws of the land."

# Notebook—Hal Boyle

## Ol' War Horse Proves His Mind Isn't Of The One-Track Variety

NEW YORK, (AP)—I KNOW AN OLD soldier, retired one world war and three international riots ago, who spends his time re-fighting his campaigns and keeping the mice away from his medals.

The old boy knows his trade well and loves to work out small problems like the probable daily average hay intake of Hannibal's elephants in crossing the Alps.

I called on him the other day and found him fuming—as usual—over three big maps hung on his library walls.

"What's up now, colonel?" I asked cheerfully. "Planning a motor trip to Long Island?"

THE COLONEL GAVE ME HIS CUSTOMARY glare.

"In the first map I have corrected the errors made by Grant at the siege of Vicksburg," he snapped. "The second map shows my plan for seizing New York City."

"The third map," he went on, "illustrates how we could stop the Russians at the Rhine by using the atom bomb."

"But the atom bomb is a strategic weapon not a tactical one," I protested. "It's for knocking out enemy cities—not

enemy armies."

The colonel gave me a scornful glare. "Sonny," he said pityingly. "The way to win a war with a new weapon is to use that new weapon in every way you can.

"Suppose the Soviet armies attack. Everyone figures they'd overrun Europe while our fly boys were wiping out Russian cities with atom bombs.

"BUT HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE us then to get the Russian armies out of the rest of Europe? Five years? Ten years? But why concede in advance they can overrun western Europe.

"Before they can hit for the English channel, son, they have to cross a big wide river called the Rhine. To cross that river their army has to mass together. And whenever they mass, son, it's my idea we can hit 'em hard with atom bombs. I don't care whether you drop the bomb on 'em or shoot it over with a big gun.

"Either way you'll cost them about five square miles of an army. And I can't think of a better way to invest an atom bomb in wartime."

It made sense to me. "Colonel," I said, "I think I have been under-estimating your gray hairs."

"What loses wars, son," he replied, "is a head with a one-track mind, whether it's on old or young shoulders."

# Shanghai Night Clubs Declining With City

SHANGHAI.—Oldtime night club operators moan that their business now mainly consists of brewing coffee to keep the musicians awake and serving "tin roofs" to former good patrons who have gone broke.

The "Tin Roof" is a free drink, so called because it is "on the house." Usually it consists of cheap vodka and water. Night club business often has been called Shanghai's economic barometer. It once was highly prosperous.

In recent years it started to decline, along with Shanghai business in general under the Nationalists. Now that the Communists have taken over, there are fewer easy spenders than ever. Some clubs have simply given up; others have changed to Chinese-style ballrooms that serve nothing stronger than tea; and the remainder foresee their demise in an air of gloom and cobwebs.

# The Big Spring Herald

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# Golden State Girl Marries Florida Governor In Los Angeles Church

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP)—Governor Fuller Warren of Florida and his pretty sun-tanned California bride are honeymooning today.

Barbara Jeanne Manning, 23, softly spoke the words "I do" for the governor in a late afternoon candle-lit ceremony at Westwood Community Church yesterday.

There were 200 fashionably dressed guests inside the church and a crowd of informally dressed curious on the outside as the silver-haired 43-year-old governor and the bride recited their vows.

A Lutheran minister, the Rev. A. J. Soldan, officiated, omitting the word "obey" from the ceremony.

The church, lavishly decorated with flowers, formed a colorful setting for the uniting of a Florida governor and a California beauty. But outside the sky was leaden gray with not even a trace of sunshine.

The bride wore a gown of white imported organdy over ice blue satin with a sweetheart neckline, buttoned down the front, and a full-gathered skirt. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids with feathered carnations.

Gov. Warren wore a dark blue double-breasted business suit.



**BEFORE WEDDING**—The Rev. A. J. Soldan tells Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida and Barbara Manning how their wedding ceremony is to be conducted. The Governor and his bride appeared with their attendants at Westwood Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles to rehearse the wedding. The ceremony actually took place Sunday.

The newlyweds, after a reception, left for an unannounced destination in southern California. They planned to leave late today by plane for Ft. Walton, Fla., near Pensacola. The governor said state business will draw him back to his desk at Tallahassee in about four days.

Attending the bride were the matron of honor, Mrs. Beverly Weagon of Los Angeles, Miss Alma Warren, the governor's sister, and Mrs. Ward Plunkett of Los Angeles, the bride's mother. Barbara was given away by her great-uncle, Harold Pierce of Los Angeles. Lou Wolfson, Jacksonville, Fla., businessman, was best man.

In keeping with the old-blue-borrowed tradition, the bride wore an old bracelet, a blue slip and a borrowed handkerchief.

The ceremony was preceded by the singing of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Robert Beckensdorf.

Other numbers included "Or Perfect Love, I Love Thee, Dear," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Gov. Warren and his bride appeared calm during the ceremony. The premises were sealed by a combination engagement-wedding ring which Gov. Warren slipped on Barbara's finger. Then, without lifting her veil, he kissed her. She was smiling but the governor's expression was serious as they walked down the aisle and out of the church to face a waiting crowd and pose for pictures.

Dr. Soldan stood on the church steps with the couple and said: "We in California are highly honored by the presence of the governor of Florida and we congratulate him on having such a wonderful bride from California. We wish them God's choicest blessings."

## RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

A very busy week has begun for the local American Business and XYZ Clubs, who are entertaining the National American Business Club Convention which officially opened this morning.

Since special emphasis is being placed on this national organization during the week, we'd like to call attention to some ideas brought out by Charlie Staggs in last Friday's issue of the local club news sheet.

Charlie was hitting rather hard at people who belong to organizations and never do anything about them. It does seem true that in nearly every group, whether it's civic, church or social, there's a too-large-a-percent of members who go about using cliques as an excuse for not doing their part.

Charlie stated that even if some organizations were guilty of cliques that the working group was using the one which did the forming. Not to exclude others, but just to get something done.

Charlie called attention to the fact that once he thought a club had a clique, but when he got to work he found himself in the president's chair. He also found that he had to call on what he thought was the club's clique in order to get anything done.

It is usually true, when we find we are not getting what we should out of our community, church, civic and social organizations, it is our own fault. We are usually not carrying our share of the load.

The best way to find yourself as a recognized and seemingly important part of an organization is to get to work. It is rare, indeed, when a person offers his services for the betterment of any group and has those services refused.

## Youth League Has Regular Session Sunday Evening

Youth Service League of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church held a regular meeting at the church Sunday evening. Martha Ann Johnson presided and Billy Bob Watson gave the devotional. Pat McKinney was host for the affair.

Those present were: Bobby Nobles, Patricia Lloyd, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Sandra Swartz, Joan Smith, Martha Johnson, Johnnie Berry, Jackie Little, Bud Whitney, Pat McKinney and two guests, Jeff Hanna and Billy Bob Watson.

Announcement was made that the league will have a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McKinney, 1406 Main. Officers will be elected at that time.

## Bobbie Johnson Is Given Party

Mrs. Walter Grice entertained with an ice cream party for her grandson, Bobbie Johnson, on his tenth birthday.

Gifts were opened at the Grice home preceding a swimming session.

Those present were: Francis Higdon, Gerald Higdon, Glenora Eving, Jenene Watts, Donna Joe Watts, James Luckett, Kenny Luckett, Bennie Dail Kirkland, Kay Sherron Leatherwood, Bobby Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts, Mrs. Dauphine Kirkland, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. Laura Johnson and the hostess.

## Florida Oranges Selling Above \$6

LAKELAND, Fla., June 27 (AP)—The auction price for Florida oranges passed the \$6 a box mark last week for the third week in a row.

The average last week was \$6.07, four cents higher than the week before.

Only about a million boxes remain of Florida's 60 million box crop. Competition for those left has boosted prices.

## Australian Coal

SYDNEY, Australia, June 27 (AP)—Australian coal miners nationwide strike today as Sydney experienced its coldest day in 11 years—39.1 degrees.

Heating was banned in houses and offices as a coal conservation measure. Tens of thousands of Australians were out of work.



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## Altar Society Sponsors Coffee

St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society members were hostesses at a "get acquainted" coffee held for members of the parish following the 9 a.m. mass Sunday. Approximately 60 persons attended.

Mrs. Ed Settles and Mrs. Zadora Peterson presided at the register. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Jessie Bob Ryan and Margaret Warner were at the refreshment table.

## Martha Ann Cowley Is Party Honoree

Martha Ann Cowley was honored with a party given on her fifth birthday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Leta Cowley, Saturday. Games were played. Colored pictures were taken.

Mrs. Cowley was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. L. B. Conroy, Mrs. Herby Smith, Mrs. William Greenlee, Mrs. Willa Jean Pybus, Mrs. Frank Neil and Mrs. Knaus.

Refreshments were served to the following: Patricia Fannin, Catherine and Winifred Greenlee, Carol Ann and Linda and Marilyn Phillips, Melva and Coy Burton Jeanette, Nelda and Peggy Dalton, Tim and Terry Smith, Frank Neil, Jr., Yvonne Knause, Doris Pybus, Mary and Bill Copeland, Kenneth Eubanks and W. A. Cowley, the honoree's great grandfather.

## Wiener Roast Honors Visitor

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, 206 Dixie, was hostess at a wiener roast Thursday night honoring Sonny Barnett of Hollywood, Calif.

Approximately 15 youngsters joined the games and were served refreshments.

Mrs. Bob Wolf has had as her guests for the past week Mrs. P. T. Garnard and Virginia Steakey of South Bend, Indiana.

## Party Is Held In J. B. Sample Home And Visitors Are Reported

KNOTT, June 27 (Spl)—Mrs. J. B. Sample entertained with a Stanley party in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Big Spring, directed games and gave several demonstrations.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. L. C. Matthews, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Big Spring, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Big Spring, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Helen Ruth Clay and the hostess, Mrs. Sample.

Mrs. J. C. Allred was hostess to a Stanley party Thursday evening in her home.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served to Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Big Spring, Mrs. G. E. Waggoner, Roswell, N. M., Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. Reedy Allred, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. Billy Mac Crawford, Mrs. Meddie Shortes, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. F.

O. Shortes, Mrs. Leon Riddle, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. W. B. Thornton and Joyce, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Herschel Smith; Jeannette Waggoner and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Allred.

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Janet and Mrs. Elgin Jones and Martha Ann of Big Spring were Friday visitors of Mrs. J. B. Sample.

J. T. Gross and Betty of Hartwells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Friday evening.

Betty Mae Sample of Odessa is spending the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Sample.

S. C. Gist, who has been ill for several months, is reported much improved at his home.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols is ill in the home of Mrs. A. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burke and son of Trent visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks Friday.

Billy Wayne Cockrell was a Friday night visitor of Elbert Burks. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Wanda Jean, Donnie and Judy are visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell, Edith, Edna and Glenn have returned from a three weeks vacation spent in New Mexico, Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Colorado and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks attended the funeral of Jim Cauble in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen Ruth visited relatives in Odessa Wednesday.

Arnold Lloyd has returned from a business trip in Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman in Lawn.

**Class Social Set**  
East Fourth Baptist Ruth Class will have a social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 West 18th, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This announcement was made Monday morning by a class official.



**Time to switch to**  
Perk  
SOAP  
Saves 1/2 on Soap  
Gets clothes whiter, too!



## Cozette Golden Becomes Bride Of Eugene Gresham

Cozette Golden was married to Eugene Gresham Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. D. W. Waldrop.

Rites were solemnized by the Rev. James Parks, East Fourth Baptist pastor.

Mrs. Gresham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gresham Ackerly. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home in Ackerly. The bride wore a dress of shell pink moire.

Attending the ceremony were Jerry Adams, Billy Ray Jones, Joyce Hurst, Blanche Stevens, Elizabeth Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gresham, Lonnie Gresham of Ackerly, Gertrude Golden and D. W. Waldrop, John Waldrop, Kellon Golden, Joe Waldrop and Lilly Golden of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Waldrop.

## Vealmoor Club Plans Picnic To Be Held July 4

VEALMOOR, June 27 (Spl)—Vealmoor Home Demonstration members had a called meeting at the school recently and made plans for a community-wide picnic to be held July 4th at 6 p.m. Vealmoor residents are invited to attend and bring basket lunches.

The next meeting will meet with Mrs. Henry Moore July 1.

Attending were Mrs. Cordia Moore, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Lucille Hanks, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Curtis Zant, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Daisie Southelin, Mrs. H. N. Zant, Mrs. Ellis Eden, Mrs. Joy Collins, the hostess, Mrs. Mable Clanton and one visitor, Mrs. Geneva Higgins.



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## Italy's Auto Makers Staging Comeback

ROME (AP)—Italy's automobile industry will be back to normal before the end of the year, the National Association of Automobile Makers (ANFIA) announced.

It will be possible by then to enter a car dealer's display room, pay for your car and get it right away. Now it takes some six months to get a new car. The present situation is blamed mainly on 90 days of strikes and labor agitation in the main Italian industries in the first four months of this year, ANFIA said.

Production which has slowed down 30 percent, is now quickly speeding up and will reach normal in a few months. While all European automobile makers are producing mainly for export, the Italian industry keeps a good share of its production for the internal market. ANFIA said in France only 46.5 per cent of cars registered last year were new, (in England the figure was 33.9 per cent) and in Italy 74.1 per cent.

Until a few weeks ago, black market on new cars flourished. A new car directly from the factory could be sold at a good profit to ready customers. Price mark ups were sometimes as high as 30 per cent over regular dealer price lists. ANFIA took strong steps to stop the practice.

## British Ship Is Refloated

SHANGHAI, June 27 (AP)—The bombed British freighter Anchises was refloated today and towed to a wharf.

The ship, hit last Tuesday by a Nationalist bomb, had been beached on a Whangpoo River bank.

Her Shanghai agents, Butterfield and Swire, said the vessel's engine room was flooded. The full extent of damage was not yet known.

The Anchises was the only ocean-going vessel in Shanghai as the second day of the proclaimed Nationalist closure of Communist held ports passed uneventfully. Continued rain and low clouds prevented air attack on Shanghai, if such were planned.

No ships were scheduled to enter the port today.

From Peiping the Communist news agency, Hsin Hwa, said Chang Chi-chung, head of the Nationalist peace delegation there, had called on "patriotic Kuomintang 'Nationalist Party members' to abandon resistance and join with the Communists for a unified end strong China. Chang headed a delegation from Shanghai that remained in Peiping when negotiations broke down last month and the Communists stormed across the Yangtze.

## Local Recruiter To Visit San Angelo

Sgt. Ora E. Burrows, WAC-WAF recruiter of the Big Spring station, will spend two days each week in San Angelo recruiting office interviewing interested applicants.

Tuesday and Wednesday of each week are the days set for Sgt. Burrows' July visits to San Angelo. The Big Spring recruiting station announced a vacancy for clerk-stenographer on the local staff.

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# Steeds Clinch San Angelo Set Behind Garcia, 6-2

## Oppose Felines For Two Games

SAN ANGELO, June 27.—Bert Garcia set the San Angelo Colts down with three hits and shut them out until the ninth as Big Spring won a 6-2 Longhorn league decision before a paid turnout of 1,603 fans here Sunday afternoon.

Hal Jackson robbed the Bronco righthander of a shutout when he hit for the circuit in the final frame with Sam Harshaney up front. Harshaney, a pinch hitter, had walked.

Outside of Jackson, only Don Schwegel found Garcia for a hit. Jackson had singled earlier.

The Hossees, out to clinch the series by taking the odd game, picked up a tally in the initial canto off Bill Guthrie when Bert Baez spiked the plate. They added another in the third when Baez counted again behind Carlos Pascual's one-batter.

Baez was the big gun in the Bronco's 12-hit attack, banging out a triple, two doubles and a single. Pat Stacey, Pascual and Ray Vasquez all had two blows each. One of Vasquez's bingles went for three bases.

The Hossees led the decision with a four-run outbreak in the ninth. Garcia was so effective the Colts had but two men stranded on the basepaths. He struck out six and walked but one.

The Big Springers move to Balinger for two games before returning home on Wednesday to open a series with the onrushing Midland Indians.

Big Spring	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gomes	4	0	1	2	0
Baez	4	2	4	0	0
Mendez	4	1	1	2	0
Stacey	3	1	2	0	0
Pascual	3	2	2	0	0
Vasquez	4	2	1	0	0
Colo	4	0	0	0	0
B. Hernandez	3	0	0	0	0
Garcia	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	2	0

San Angelo	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schwegel	4	0	1	1	1
Smith	4	0	0	1	1
McClain	4	0	0	1	1
Walker	4	0	0	1	1
Chavez	3	0	0	0	0
Karger	3	0	0	1	1
Hernandez	3	0	0	1	1
Guthrie	3	0	0	0	0
Garland	3	0	0	0	0
H. Harshaney	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	7	9

Errors: B. Hernandez 2; Wallace 2; Jackson 2; Smith 1; run batted in; Vasquez 2; Pascual; Stacey; B. Hernandez; Jackson 2; two base hits; Baez 2; Schwegel; three-base hit; Baez; Vasquez; home run; Jackson; double play; Pascual to Baez; B. Hernandez; Smith; run batted in; B. Hernandez; Jackson; run batted in; Garcia; Guthrie; Garcia; 1 hit off; Guthrie; 12 for 6 runs in 8 innings; Garland; 6 for 6 runs in 1 inning; wild pitches; Garcia; losing pitcher; Guthrie; umpires; Murphy and Brown; time, 2:15.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Add this writer to the We-Saw-Mel-Fatton-Run circles while in Los Angeles recently, we were privileged to watch the NCAA track and field meet, show dominated by Patton and his University of Southern California team mates.

Patton got away to a faulty start in the century dash but still negotiated the distance in 9.7 seconds. That's a 4 of a second off his best time but it was still good enough to beat a field that included Andy Stanfield, a colored speedster from Seton Hall, N. J.; Paul Biens, Tulane; Charley Peters of Indiana and others.

Patton returned for the 220 yard dash later and tied the NCAA record in winning that one, breaking the tape in 20.4 seconds.

Pel-Mell never seems to work very hard while running. After getting away, he moves into a glide that gives the impression he's not actually giving his all.

Stanfield said following the race he hoped to get the jump on Patton and really make him open the throttle but found himself hard-pressed to stay anywhere near the Trojan when they thundered down to the wire.

Texas, by the way, fared very poorly in the glossy show. J. D. Hampton, Texas A&M, was hopelessly outclassed in the two-mile jump by Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State. Hampton held onto sixth place almost half a lap behind the leader until the final 440 yards and then yielded to Bill Overton of Auburn.

Vern McGrew, Rice, managed to tie for second place in the high jump, the same event in which Bob Walters, Texas failed consistently at ordinary heights.

Tom Cox, Rice, ran out of the money in the 440 while Augie Er-furth, Rice, was outclassed in the high hurdles.

What with track and field being de-emphasized again in favor of spring football in Texas high schools, it's even less likely that the Lone Star state will be capable of developing any kind of a track champion in future years.

ADD THANKLESS JOBS: CATCHER TO RAMSDELL While in Los Angeles, we sat in on a Pacific Coast baseball league game between the Hollywood Stars and Sacramento Solons.

Willard (Pop) Ramsdell, who got his start with the old Big Spring WT-NM league club before the war, took the slab for the Stars.

Al Unser was saddled with the unenviable task of trying to catch Ramsdell and had a very wretched evening. Unser, ordinarily a capable receiver, had four or five passed balls. On other occasions, he slowed Ramsdell's knuckler with his chest protector and shin guards.

Big Walt Dropo, who was up with the Boston Red Sox this spring, tied into one of Ramsdell's quickies in the sixth and drove it over a 30-foot wall in center field, 400 feet from the plate. It was the fourth time in history of the park that the feat had been accomplished.

Ramsdell departed the mound in the eighth when the Solons tied the score at 3-1. His successor, Glen Moulder, received credit for the win as Jim Baxes, first up for Hollywood in the ninth, poled one over the left field wall.

Homer E. Barnes, superintendent of the Knott school who coached the football team there before Doc Seif came along, went all the way to Cordoba, Mexico, (about 200 miles south of Mexico City), for his vacation. He's visiting a brother there.

He writes back he recently went deep sea fishing but doesn't comment on his luck.

HAMPTON INVITES LOCAL GOLFERS TO MEET Morgan Hampton, the Abilene golf pro, drops a line from that city to remind all golfers in this area the annual Abilene Invitational Golf tournament will get under July 1 and continue through July 4. It's going to be one of the biggest ever, he adds.

Entrance fee is \$10, which will entitle both the player and his wife to clubhouse privileges.

# Pesky Leading Sox To Fore In Junior Loop

By The Associated Press The Boston Red Sox are de-vouing everything in sight these days, largely because little Johnny Pesky once again is "setting the table" for sluggers Ted Williams, and Vern Stephens.

Pesky is the lad whose name you never see among the home run and runs-batted-in leaders, but year in and year out he's around the top in hits, runs scored and batting percentage.

In four years with the Sox, puch-hitting Pesky never has failed to tally at least 100 runs per season and in three of those he collected 200 or more hits and hit over .300.

Pesky got off to a wobbly start this year, and it was no coincidence that the Red Sox did the same. Time and again, Pesky, who precedes Williams and Stephens in the batting order, failed to get on for the power-hitting pair.

Johnny has hit safely in Boston's last 12 games, scoring in all but two. The Red Sox have won 10 of them. Their 5-3 triumph yesterday over the St. Louis Browns was their fifth in a row and moved them into third place by two percentage points over Detroit.

It was southpaw Chuck Stobbs' turn to knock off the hapless Browns yesterday, the bonus youngster pitching a seven-hitter for his second victory of the season. Boston now is only five games behind the league leading New York Yankees.

The Yankees were held to a split in their doubleheader with the Tigers. Ed Lopat ended a four-game losing streak, pitching the Yankees in a 6-2 triumph in the opener, but the Tigers came back to pound Vic Raschi and Frank Shea for a 12-4 second game win.

Runner-up Philadelphia also divided a twin-bill. The A's beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, on pinch hitter Wally Moses' three-run double in the eighth, but the Sox came back to win the second, 3-0. Bob Kuzava and Marino Pieretti combined to spin the shutout.

A pair of walks, a single by Ken Keltner and a double by Bob Kennedy gave Cleveland two runs in the 10th inning and a 3-1 verdict over the Senators in Washington. Steve Gromek edged out Sid Hudson in the hurling duel.

Brooklyn protected its half game edge over St. Louis in the National League, running roughshod over Pittsburgh, 15-3. A 10-run seventh inning broke up any semblance of a ball game.

The second game of the doubleheader, delayed 42 minutes by rain, was railed at the end of three innings because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew. The Dodgers were ahead, 5-4, but all records are wiped off.

The Cards kept pace with the Dodgers as Red Mungler shut out the Boston Braves, 2-0, with a four-hitter.

The Cincinnati Reds slayed up the onrushing Philadelphia Phils, knocking them off in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-3 and 5-2. The Reds won the opener in the 10th when pinch hitter Homer Howell doubled Lloyd Merriman in from second. Her Wehmeier, gained his second victory in the nightcap.

Playing without Leo Durocher, their suspended manager, the New York Giants salvaged the final of a three-game series from the Chicago Cubs, 6-2.

Youngsters who are 14 years of age now or who had not attained their 15th birthdays Jan. 1, 1949, will be eligible to compete in golf and tennis tournaments now being planned by Johnny Malaise.

Malaise, who is supervising a summer recreational program for youngsters here, said the youths could register with him at the high school gymnasium from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Deadline for entry is July 1. Play will get underway shortly thereafter. Trophies are in the offing for the winners in both the golf and tennis show.

Malaise is also supervising a ping-pong meet for boys of two age brackets—those 11 years of age and older and those ten and younger—and a similar one for washer pitchers. The ping-pong meet is taking place in the gym each day while the washer pitchers hold forth on an arena outside the gym.

# DIAMOND GOLD-NINE

Here's baseball's diamond nine—highest paid player at each position. Salaries estimated.

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<b>SHORTSTOP—\$67,500</b> LOU BOURDEAU	<b>PITCHER—\$72,500</b> BOB FELLER	<b>SECOND BASE—\$25,000</b> JOE GORDON
<b>THIRD BASE—\$30,000</b> BOB ELLIOTT	<b>CATCHER—\$22,500</b> WALKER COOPER	<b>FIRST BASE—\$40,000</b> JOHNNY MIZE

# Tigers Nudge Monahans, 6-4

Two runs came across when A. Fierro dunked a perfect bunt in the seventh inning to give the Big Spring Tigers a 6-4 victory over Monahans Sunday afternoon at Steer park.

The Lobos had started with an early lead, and boasted a 4-1 advantage when the Tigers came to bat in the fourth. The Bengals pushed across three scores in that stanza, however, to knot the count.

The Tigers will repay the visit next Sunday when they are scheduled to meet the Lobos in Monahans.

Ynez Yanez also has lined up a strong foe for his Tigers to challenge here on July 4. The visiting team for that engagement will come from Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Monahans	AB	R	H	PO	A
Domingo	4	1	1	1	1
Olivas	3	0	1	1	1
Ortiz	4	0	1	1	1
Frank	4	0	1	1	1
Arvel	4	0	1	1	1
Evahan	4	0	1	1	1
Alfredo	4	0	1	1	1
Manuel	4	0	1	1	1
Davis	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	1	7	7	7

# Johnson Champ

GALVESTON, June 27. (AP)—Howard Johnson is Texas' best public links golfer. He's got a title to prove it.

Johnson, former Minnesota public links champion, yesterday came from behind to whip Ed Kingsbury, 5 and 4, in the 22nd Texas Public Links Association Tournament.

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# Behind Wilson Forsan Oilers Rout Cosden Refiners Sunday, 18 To 4

Forsan's Oilers slaughtered the Cosden Refiners, 18-4, in a slugging Tri-County baseball league game played on the College Heights diamond here Sunday afternoon.

The Refiners could do nothing with the slants of C. Wilson, who set the Big Springers down with six hits.

Lewis Heusel paced the 24-hit Forsan offensive with four blows, including two three-basers and as many singles.

The league leaders led the decision with a five-run outburst in the third and managed to score in every inning.

Baker and Shelton contributed to the Forsan attack with three blows each. Baker drove home four tallies while Shelton accounted for three.

The win served to protect the Oilers' two-game bulge in the standings.

SOC TO REPRESENT CHAP 1212 Four Big Springers will represent the local chapter of B.F.&E. at a convention to be held in Waco this week. Those to attend are: Mrs. Leah Brooks, president; Mrs. Lennie Griffith; Mrs. George Mims and Mrs. Sam Barbee.

Forsan	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shelton	5	2	2	1	1
Cunningham	5	1	2	1	1
Heusel	5	1	4	1	1
Shelton	4	2	4	0	0
Ashby	5	3	1	1	1
McKee	5	2	1	1	1
Miller	5	2	0	0	0
Benett	5	1	1	1	1
Waller	5	2	0	0	0
Wilson	5	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	18	24	12	12

Cosden	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shelton	5	1	1	1	1
Shelton	4	0	2	1	1
Walker	4	0	0	0	0
Wood	4	0	2	0	0
Woods	4	0	1	1	1
Woods	4	1	0	0	0
Woods	4	1	0	0	0
Woods	4	1	0	0	0
Woods	4	1	0	0	0
Woods	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	6	6

Longhorn League	W	L	PCT.	GR.
Big Spring	43	14	.750	1st
Verdon	34	24	.586	2d
Midland	27	31	.464	3d
San Angelo	26	30	.467	4d
Cosden	24	38	.387	5d
Odessa	21	34	.382	6d
Balinger	19	35	.350	7d

American League	W	L	PCT.	GR.
Brooklyn	38	24	.611	1st
St. Louis	35	28	.556	2d
Philadelphia	31	30	.517	3d
Boston	27	35	.438	4d
New York	31	32	.492	5d
Chicago	27	34	.441	6d
Cleveland	21	38	.350	7d
Washington	20	33	.378	8d
Chicago	27	40	.403	9d
St. Louis	18	46	.281	10d

Texas League	W	L	PCT.	GR.
Fort Worth	45	28	.615	1st
Dallas	45	30	.606	2d
Shreveport	41	34	.544	3d
Oklahoma City	38	38	.500	4d
Tulsa	35	37	.486	5d
San Antonio	35	38	.479	6d
Beaumont	34	44	.435	7d
Houston	31	49	.388	8d

West Texas-New Mexico	W	L	PCT.	GR.
Albuquerque	40	24	.625	1st
Lubbock	37	29	.561	2d
Abilene	38	31	.551	3d
Burger	32	38	.457	4d
Lamesa	27	38	.414	5d
Amarillo	21	33	.389	6d
Palmer	24	34	.412	7d
Clifton	24	40	.375	8d

West Texas-New Mexico	W	L	PCT.	GR.
Abilene at Clifton	4	0	1.000	1st
Pampa at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	2d
Lubbock at Burger	4	0	1.000	3d
Lamesa at Shreveport	4	0	1.000	4d
Clifton at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	5d
Clifton at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	6d
Clifton at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	7d
Clifton at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	8d
Clifton at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	9d
Clifton at Amarillo	4	0	1.000	10d

# Jordan Elected Alpine Skipper

ALPINE, June 27.—Tom Jordan, former catcher for the Roswell club of the Longhorn baseball league, has been named manager of the Alpine Cowboys, a semi-pro nine.

He succeeds Ray McNeil, who will serve as team supervisor.

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# Yankee Netter In Rough Test

WIMBLEDON, England, June 27. (AP)—America's tennis phalanx faces another possible rupture today in quarter-final matches of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Defending Champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., was conceded no better than an even chance against John Bromwich, Australia's veteran.

Top-seeded Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., and third-ranked Frankie Parker of Los Angeles were expected to gain the round of four.

Schroeder squared off against Frank Sedgman, young Australian champion, while Parker met Eric Sturgess of South Africa.

The fourth quarter-final pitted Yugoslavia's Davis Cup ace, Jaroslav Drobný, against Geoff Brown, the Giant Killer from down under.

# Feline-Eagle Series Will Decide Site Of Texas All-Star Contest

By The Associated Press Shreveport latched Tulsa 4-1 with Henry Wyse notching his sixth pitching victory of the season.

Oklahoma City strengthened its hold on fourth place by sweeping a doubleheader from Beaumont. The Indians won the first game, 8-1, and the nightcap, 6-5. It marked six straight victories for Oklahoma City.

The most far-reaching effect of the battles will be to settle leadership in the league race. Dallas led from the season start until a few days ago when Fort Worth took over. But the margin is only a half-game and the club winning this series will rest on top.

Dallas missed a golden opportunity to edge back into first place as Fort Worth lost to Houston 4-1. Trouble was that the Eagles couldn't handle those rough and ready boys from San Antonio. Dallas made too many errors and Dan Baich and Don Lenhardt hit homers when they were needed most. San Antonio won 10-2.

Yankee Netter In Rough Test

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**31-Woman's Column**  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**17-Woman's Column**



REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: Eight room house part...

Reeder & Broaddus
1. 5-room house, garage, fenced...

Worth The Money
Here is what you get in this large...

A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg
61-Lots & Acreage

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3
A good investment—large...

C. E. Read
Phone 169-W
63-Business Property

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217
FOR TRADE for Big Spring...

Read
The Herald
Classifieds

Mister Broger



"Why, darling! It's the first time you've ever noticed a new dress of mine..."

The Timid Soul



MR. MILL QUE TOAST IS SELDOM ABLE TO SAY NO TO A CHILD

Thunderstorms Kill Two Texans

Vicious week end thunderstorms blamed for the deaths of two Texans...

Earl W. McFall, an oil company executive, was killed by lightning...

In carrying a tabulation on 49 tax suits filed jointly by the City...

Eagle Revolt Story Nipped
DALLAS, June 27.—Any discussion...

Two Men Quizzed In Alleged Rape
Two men are being questioned on the...

Penny Blamed For Blaze Saturday
A penny behind a light fuse was blamed...

Held For Officers
Larry Gray, wanted in Midland...

Savell Rites Set For Tuesday Here

Funeral for Joe M. Savell, 25, who died here Friday, will be held...

29 Fined \$422 In Corporation Court
Traffic was heavier in corporation court...

Sales Classes To Meet In Auto Co. Building Here
Retail sales classes for hard lines...

Local AAA Office To Be Represented At San Angelo Meet
Virgil Little and Mrs. Felton Smith...

Sneed Transferred To Base At Tucson
TUCSON, Ariz., June 27.—Private first class...

Mrs. Petty Ill
Mrs. Pauline Petty, chief deputy in the...

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Two men are being questioned on the...

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A penny behind a light fuse was blamed...

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Larry Gray, wanted in Midland...

Good Pool In Borden Co. Has Second Producer

The Good pool in southwestern Borden county today had its second producer.

Two Held Here On Car Theft Charges
Two men are being held here, one by the city police...

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Million Landlords May Ask Rent Hikes

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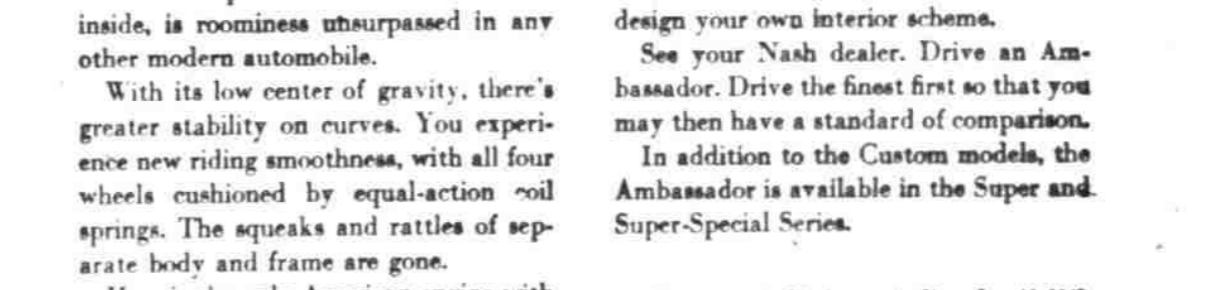
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THE NEWEST IDEA IN LUXURY
of America's Four Finest cars
COSTS \$875 TO \$2,387 LESS\* TO BUY

Entirely new standards of luxury with economy, are now made possible by the Utilized Body-and-Frame of the Nash Ambassador Airflyte.

ONLY THE MOST MODERN OF AMERICA'S FOUR FINEST CARS OFFERS ALL THIS
Famous High Compression, valve-in-head Ambassador engine...

GRIFFIN NASH CO.
1107 E. 3rd St. Big Spring

WEATHER table with columns for City, High, Low, Wind, etc.

MARKETS table with columns for Wall Street, Cotton, Lumber, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. L. Franklin

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: SUBAN SHANE INC. OREER-ING

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: J. L. Franklin

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: J. L. Franklin

**Ritz** ENDING TODAY



Plus Metro News and "Mickey Mouse" Cartoon  
 STARTING TUESDAY  
**"EDWARD, MY SON"**  
 —STARRING—  
 Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr

**STATE** Ending Today  
**"TULSA"**

—STARRING—  
 Susan Hayward — Robert Preston  
 Plus  
 Warner News and "Boy And His Dog"

**Lyric** ENDING TODAY

**"16 FATHOMS DEEP"**

Starring Arthur Lake — Lon Chaney  
 Plus "Little Blabber Mouse"  
 Herald Want-Ads Get Result

**RITZ**  
 Tomorrow Night  
 11:30 P.M.  
 TICKETS NOW ON SALE — ADM. \$1.00

**ON STAGE** and in the AUDIENCE!  
 Dr. SILKINI presents  
**IN 5 BIG SCENES**

**THE MANIAC**  
 IN-PERSON  
**GLENN STRANGE**  
 The FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER of the MOVIES

WARNING! IF YOU HAVE A WEAK HEART BETTER STAY HOME!  
 SCREEN SCARE  
 "Feathered Serpent" With Kev Luke

**TERRACE**  
 Drive In Theatre  
 LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MADDENING... VIOLENT... LOVE!  
 Rita HAYWORTH Glenn FORD  
**The LOVES of CARMEN**  
 Color by TECHNICOLOR

Plus Cartoon and News  
**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
**"BEDSIDE MANNER"**  
 with Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, Charles Ruggles and Ann Rutherford

**WILBUR WAS HUMANITARIAN**  
**Famous Educator Succumbs Sunday**

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 27. (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who earned eminence as an educator, in government service, in medicine and as a humanitarian, died yesterday of heart disease.

The tall, Lincolnian physician was president of Stanford University 27 years and its chancellor since 1943.

As Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of Herbert Hoover, a lifelong friend, he battled for conservation, for better housing and better care for Indians.

As a medical man, he fought medical costs, illiteracy, syphilis, quackery and inferior medical schools.

He founded the California physicians' service—the model for prepaid voluntary health plans in this country.

He served as president both of the American Academy of Medicine and the American Medical Assn.

Hoover said in New York: "America is a better place for his having lived in it."

Wilbur found time in his crowded life for a myriad of interests.

He helped found the Institute of Pacific Relations and served as its president and chairman. He was a trustee of a National Conference On Family Life, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, and a consultant both to the Army and the Navy in World War II.

In the first world war, Wilbur was chief of the conservation division of the United States Food Administration. He is credited with the slogan, "Food will win the war."



RAY LYMAN WILBUR

The governments of France and Belgium and the German Red Cross decorated him.

He was on the Hoover Commission for reorganization of the government. He was chairman of the Baruch Commission on physical medicine since 1943.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in Stanford memorial church.

The family requested that no flowers be sent—that instead memorial contributions be made to the Lane Medical Library of the Stanford Medical School.

**Dapper Swindler, 73, Awaiting Arraignment**

CHICAGO, June 27. (AP)—A dapper, charming 73-year-old swindler who made a career of bilking women languished in jail awaiting arraignment today on confidence game charges.

He is Sigmund Engel, who admits swindling women the world over out of millions with his smooth talk "wonderful tunes can be played on an old violin" and bouquets of roses.

The 5-foot, 3-inch Lothario was captured Friday night at a Michigan Ave. luggage shop. Police baited a trap for him using a 55-year-old woman he planned to add to his list of victims.

Engel was charged with bilking Mrs. Reseda J. Corrigan, 39, and the mother of three, out of \$8,700 after promising to marry her.

Of that amount, \$5,000 was reported to have been returned to Mrs. Corrigan by the elderly confidence man Saturday night. The two met in the loop office of Engel's attorney in a mystery-cloaked tryst.

The unannounced meeting drew the ire of State's Atty. John S. Boyle, who said he would thoroughly investigate it today. The conference of the suave Engel and his victim of earlier this month was contrary to normal police procedure, Boyle said.

Engel was taken from his cell Saturday night and with three policemen was whisked in a private automobile to the office of Atty. Irving Kruger. There he and Kruger met Mrs. Corrigan and one of her two daughters.

After the meeting, Mrs. Corrigan said she had accepted \$5,000 from the white-haired Romeo and signed a receipt for the money. She added that Engel had taken only that amount from her and refused to return more.

She said he offered again at the conference to marry her, but she said she refused. She quoted him as saying: "I'm being a good boy to give you this \$5,000. They're going to let me out of jail tonight and you'll end up without a red cent. You can take it or leave it."

After receiving the money, Mrs. Corrigan said Engel told her: "You're going to marry me on Monday, and then we'll share the \$250,000 I've hidden away. Then, as my wife, you won't be able to testify against me."

When Engel was asked where the \$5,000 came from, he just smiled. Neither would Kruger say.

After the meeting, the dapper Engel was returned to his cell and formally booked on confidence game charges. He also was charged with theft on complaint of Mrs. Corinne Perry of Los Angeles. His bond was set at \$12,000.

During the Corrigan-Engel tryst, two FBI agents came to the police station with a fugitive warrant for Engel. They said the warrant concerns his alleged swindle of Mrs. Anette Kubiak, 35, divorced wife of a South Bend, Ind., dentist. She charged he nicked her for \$5,000 after marrying her and then disappearing on their honeymoon. She got an annulment later.

Other women in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco also complained the fast-talking little man married them under various names—including "Lord Beaverbrook"—then vanished with their money and jewels.

Engel appeared to be taking all these developments in stride.

Suavely dressed as ever, he willingly performed for newsreel crews yesterday in the squad room of town hall jail. First he made sure his hair was combed. Then, while about 50 spectators watched, the urbane little man put on his act.

But one white-haired woman evidently was not impressed.

"He doesn't thrill me," she remarked. "I wouldn't give him a cent."

**Mystery Shrouds Assassination Of Korean Leader**

SEOUL, June 27. (AP)—Korean President Syngman Rhee today promised the "full story" of Rightist Leader Kim Koo's assassination would be told when an investigation is completed. Mystery shrouded the case.

Kim, 73-year-old chief of the Korean Independence Party, was slain in the bedroom of his heavily guarded home yesterday. Police identified the killer as an army lieutenant for member of Koo's party.

The Korean Pacific Press Agency said today Korean newspapers had been told to omit further military references. For this there was no explanation.

This was the original police account of the slaying of the veteran politician who had been a rival of Rhee, also a rightist, for leadership of the infant republic of Korea.

Four army officers, all members of Kim's opposition party, called on the aging leader at noon yesterday. Guards admitted them without question for Kim had feared only an assassination attempt by leftists.

One of the four officers, a second lieutenant identified only as Ahn, went upstairs for a private conference with Kim. Five minutes later four shots were heard. The other three rushed upstairs and found the lieutenant, a .45 caliber pistol in hand, standing over the dying politician.

The three officers beat Ahn unconscious with furniture. He still was unable to talk today.

The three said the lieutenant had argued with the old politician over a report Kim was intending to use part of the army "for his own purposes." This was not explained.

In a radio address last night, President Rhee expressed fear "the national and social prestige of the Korean people would be injured by the assassination of Kim Koo."

He said his "eyes are filled with tears" over Koo's death.

Kim had split openly with Rhee over the election to create a republic in the American-occupied half of Korea. Kim maintained it would mean permanent partition of the south and the Russian-occupied north.

**Kleinerts** Baby Needs



**WATERPROOF PAD PANTS**  
 can be worn disposable pads or regular diapers . . . Sterilized by boiling . . . 69c

**SOFTEX BABY PANTS**  
 Waterproof without rubber . . . White, blue, pink or yellow 1.00

**DRY DOWNE CRIB SHEET**  
 Downy, absorbent and waterproof . . . easy to wash . . . rubberized . . . size 18x18 89c

**MATTRESS COVERALL**  
 Cover complete mattress . . . size 27x52 . . . permits mattresses to be turned without moving cover . . . waterproof . . . white only . . . 2.49

**LAP PAD** . . . detachable, waterproof, odorless, absorbent and fleecy . . . 1.49

**RUBA DUB TUB**  
 Perfect baby bath tub . . . it is soft with three air-cushions at the sides for baby's comfort and protection . . . easily folded . . . 5.98



**Criminologist To Quiz Lamphere In Slaying Of Four-Year-Old Boy**

RACINE, Wis., June 27. (AP)—A Michigan criminologist was to arrive here today to question Ray Ernest Lamphere in the cruel slaying of four-year-old Walter Eaton at Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Le Moyne Snyder, former medical-legal adviser of Michigan State police and no private consultant on crime in Lansing, was employed yesterday by Ingham County (Mich.) authorities.

County Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean, of Lansing, said Snyder was authorized to make a special questioning of Lamphere, who is being held without charge.

Lamphere, 23-year-old fugitive from Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Union Grove near here, was picked up here Saturday for questioning in the slaying. Thursday night the body of the Eaton boy was found in a field near his home. His throat had been slashed with a broken beer bottle and the had been criminally assaulted police said.

Lamphere, classed as a mental deficient at Wisconsin Training School, had been living with his mother at Lansing since he fled the school May 30.

In a quizzing Saturday night, Lamphere admitted he had grabbed the Eaton boy and dragged him into the field when he called him "dope," Racine Police Inspector Joseph Komicek said. But, Komicek added, Lamphere then turned right around and denied his statement, telling the officers, "I just said that so you'd be satisfied."

**Bishop Received**

VATICAN CITY, June 27. (AP)—Bishop Laurence J. Fitz Simon, of Amarillo was received by Pope Plus XII in private audience yesterday.

**Now Open IN OUR NEW LOCATION**

308 Scurry Just North of The Post Office  
 Our New Facilities Make It Possible To Fill Even Better Your Pharmaceutical Needs.  
**Leonard's Pharmacy**  
 308 SCURRY Just North of Post Office

WELCOME ABC DELEGATES TO THE 1949 NATIONAL CONVENTION

SEMI-ANNUAL  
**SALE**  
 CONTINUING

**Dresses**

Still Many Smart Frocks For You To Select From.  
 Were \$10.95  
**Now ..... \$ 6.00**

Were \$12.95  
**Now ..... \$ 7.00**

Were \$18.95  
**Now ..... \$12.00**

Were \$29.95  
**Now ..... \$17.00**

Were \$45.00  
**Now ..... \$27.00**

Were \$39.95  
**Now ..... \$39.00**

Were \$69.95  
**Now ..... \$47.00**

**Suits**

Famous Name Suits In Many Different Fabrics, All Good Fashion.

Were \$45.00  
**Now ..... \$27.00**

Were \$55.00  
**Now ..... \$34.00**

Were \$65.00  
**Now ..... \$39.00**

Were \$75.00  
**Now ..... \$47.00**

Were \$89.95  
**Now ..... \$55.00**

**Coats**

There Are Some Coats Here That Would Be Ideal For This Fall.

Were \$49.95  
**Now ..... \$32.00**

Were \$55.00  
**Now ..... \$34.00**

Were \$69.95  
**Now ..... \$42.00**

Were \$79.95  
**Now ..... \$52.00**

Were \$89.95  
**Now ..... \$55.00**

**Swartz's**

No Alterations — No Approvals — All Sales Final Please

**Millinery**  
 SUMMER STRAWS from Our Famous Makers  
**1/2 PRICE**

**ELECTRIC**  
 Machinery and Equipment Company  
 Electric Motors  
 Sales & Service  
**Herman Taylor**  
 1805 Gregg Ph. 2580

**McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON**  
**AMBULANCE**  
 611 Runnels Phone 11