



BLAZE AFTER BLAST — Firemen throw water into the blazing interior of the Barrow-Douglass Furniture company, 205 Rannels, as fire followed an explosion late Friday evening. It took determined work on the part of the firemen to save adjoining buildings. Three were injured in the explosion, and the resulting fire is rated the city's worst since the compress fire in 1938. Although definite estimates were not immediately available, preliminary surveys indicated the loss would be around \$100,000. — See additional fire pictures on Page 5. (Culver Photo).

Store In Charred Ruins; Damage Nears \$100,000

Smith Thankful His Injuries Are Not Worse

"If I had lost consciousness, I would have been a goner." Joe Smith, manager of the Barrow-Douglass Furniture company, was in bed Saturday in the Cowper hospital, but he was thanking his lucky stars that his injuries are no worse. He suffered a cracked heel in the Friday evening blast that destroyed the furniture store, and also some cuts on the arms. His condition is not believed to be serious, although his foot will be in a cast for a time, after the swelling goes down. He also had some cuts on his arm. Smith was in the process of closing the store when the explosion and fire occurred. He had just checked out the Store No. 2 receipts with Mrs. Lorena Lynch, manager of that unit. She went

Fire Hits Barrow-Douglass Furniture Concern After Tremendous Explosion

The Barrow-Douglass Furniture Store at 205 Rannels street was a charred ruin Saturday, following a spectacular explosion and fire that injured three people. Angry flames, sending clouds of smoke high into the air, swept through the entire building within a quarter of an hour after a terrific blast turned fixtures and merchandise into wreckage and debris. The explosion occurred as Joe Smith, manager of the store and one of the injured, was closing the establishment for the day shortly after 5:30 p.m. Friday. Smith was knocked to the floor by the blast, but managed to move near the front of the building where he was assisted to a wait-

ing ambulance. He suffered a bone fracture in his right heel, bruises and shock, but his condition is not considered serious. Mrs. Lorena Lynch, manager of Barrow-Douglass No. 2, and Mrs. Garrett Patton, a passerby, were others injured. They both suffered cuts from flying glass, bruises and shock. Mrs. Lynch, who had been in the Barrow-Douglass No. 1 to check out for the day, stepped outside the building only seconds before the blast occurred. Firemen battled the resulting flames for about an hour and a half before gaining control. For a time it was feared that the fire would spread to the Stanley Hardware and the Safeway Grocery in two adjoining buildings. The entire stock of merchandise, which covered the main floor and a large balcony, was lost. Smith said value of merchandise alone probably would exceed \$50,000 and damage to the building and fixtures was estimated unofficially at least \$40,000. It was Big Spring's largest fire since Oct. 18, 1938 when the West Texas Cotton Compress was destroyed by a \$500,000 blaze. Although definite cause of the blast at Barrow-Douglass could not be established immediately, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said it had the appearance of a natural gas explosion. Smith said he was in the act of switching off a light by the office near the rear of the store when the explosion occurred. Crocker said flames raced along the ceiling of the building. An accumulation of gas could be expected to rise above the floor, he reasoned, and damp weather could have trapped it near the top of the

UMW Is Guilty Under T-H Law

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner today found that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers violated the Taft-Hartley Act by "invasion and seizure" of six non-union mines in Kentucky last year. In such case, Examiner Charles L. Ferguson said, the invading forces were preceded by a county sheriff and a captain of the Kentucky state patrol. The examiner said the UMW and its district 23 had about 2,000 men traveling from mine to mine in a caravan of 300 cars, trucks and buses to enter mine property, round up non-union workers, threaten them and force them to leave their jobs. The activity occurred during a coal strike last June 29 and 30. Ferguson recommended that the union, its district 23, and union officers Edward Morgan, Earl Suver and Arthur Chaney be required to cease the alleged illegal activity and to post notices promising not to repeat it. The UMW caravan toured the six mines in Union and Hopkins counties in western Kentucky, near Madisonville. The mines are operated by the West Kentucky Coal Co., Colonial Coal Mining Co., Homestead Coal Co., Badgett Mine Stripping Corp., and the Poplar Ridge Coal Co. The Kentucky state court issued an injunction against the union and workers were idle about 10 days. The union did not offer any evidence to refute the charges, Ferguson said.

'Atomic Blast' Sums Up Views On Explosion

A tremendous explosion, a burst of fiery flame, and smoke rising higher and higher just like the movies showed when the atom bomb burst in the Pacific—that about tells the story of Friday's damaging fire at Barrow-Douglass. Hundreds of bystanders, eagerly urging the firemen on in their task, watched as the flames engulfed almost an entire half-block, ranging from the Barrow-Douglass store to the adjoining Safeway Store and Stanley Hardware. Rambling around the bystanders, one got a confused picture of the tragedy. No one seemed to agree on the details of what had happened. "I thought an atom bomb exploded nearby," one woman exclaimed, while a man at her side simply said he was jolted right out of his chair, ran outside and saw the rising, dark smoke clouds. Amateur photographers had a field day as they caught plenty of action by soaking wet fire-fighters. And speaking of being wet, a drizzling rain didn't help the spectators. Hundreds ignored the chilling, cold rain to watch the fire. Perhaps the truest reaction of the fire, and the one expressed by most people, was how lucky (if it must be that way) that the fire didn't occur during Thursday's violent winds. "If that fire had come yesterday," one man said, "this town would be in ruins. A wind, such as

Truman Offers Congratulations To Dean Acheson

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned today from cold war strategy talks in London to receive President Truman's congratulations on "a wonderful job" in promoting greater co-operation among the western powers. Acheson himself said he was "encouraged by the progress made in the North Atlantic Treaty organization and by the talks I have had with the foreign ministers in London." He will report fully on his mission to the President and to congress next week. Meanwhile, Acheson faces a heavy array of problems as reflected in the day's other diplomatic developments. The Berlin situation centering around Whitsuntide Communist youth rally was getting close attention here in official quarters although the State Department expected that it probably would not result in any highly dangerous clashes on the east-west division line in the city. On the Far Eastern front, the first Washington reaction was one of puzzlement at news that the principal officers of the Soviet delegation to the Supreme Occupation Headquarters in Tokyo had suddenly been withdrawn and replaced by a group of men described in news dispatches as junior officers.

Eastern Berliners Open 'Whitsuntide'

Truman Offers Congratulations To Dean Acheson

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EXPERIMENT ENDS UP SUCCESSFULLY

TULSA, Okla., May 27. — A. A. McNatt began a little experiment five months ago resulting from constant requests of motorists for parking meter change. McNatt, a downtown store manager, daily placed \$2 in quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies on a plate with an appropriate sign, "Need change? Help yourself." McNatt checked up today on the account. It was four cents long.

Rallies Feature Harmless Gunfire

BERLIN, May 27. (AP) — A half million east German youngsters played and cheered in Berlin's Soviet sector Saturday night in the greatest ideological spectacle here since Adolf Hitler. The climax of the show comes Sunday in a Whitsuntide parade. East-West incidents were few and isolated. A burst of harmless gunfire ratted through the carnival air once during the day. The shooting apparently was intended to warn West Berlin police against pursuing Red police who seized a West Berliner and made off with him into the Soviet sector. None was reported hurt. The "Free German Youth" (FDJ) rally, dedicated to friendship with Russia, started rolling without any show of an organized push against wary but quiet West Berlin. Allied armor stood ready to stop any mass intrusions. Violence in the early stages was mainly vocal—taunting and cat-calling across the cold war front where the Soviet East meets the Allied West. The Moscow-East Berlin axis pumped a human stream of blue-shirted youth ranging from 8 to 24 years old into the devastated heart of the old Nazi Reich with something of the precision Hitler's generals once used to move armies. Western authorities reported during the day that 14 Soviet sector police, led up with life as they found it, have deserted across the cold war line in the past two days to seek asylum in West Berlin. A taunting crowd of anti-Communists gathered in the afternoon on the west side of Potsdamer Platz—the Times Square of divided Berlin and became furious when Eastern police arrested a girl and two men in a woman's gift corner. West German police cleared their civilians out of the trouble area. In East Berlin—to chant of "long live Stalin"—FDJ legions carried on a vast 12-hour program of fetes and pro-Soviet oratory. Before a crowd of 70,000 Communist Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht dedicated a sports stadium bearing Stalin's name. "See in Stalin your best friend," Ulbricht urged. More than 3,000 youngsters paid a tribute to Red army dead at the Soviet war memorial in Treptow Park. Their spokesman promised: "We will fight to liberate our brothers and sisters in the West from Anglo-American colonial reign."

Czechs Given Two Weeks To Close NY Office

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP) — The United States Saturday gave Communist Czechoslovakia two weeks to close down its New York consulate. It was the latest of a series of tit-for-tat crackdowns on Russian satellite countries. It was the third in recent weeks that a Czech consulate in this country has been ordered closed. At the same time the State Department made public a note which Ambassador Ellis Briggs delivered in Prague Saturday to Czech Foreign Minister Vilian Skroky. In this note, the United States—

1. Rejected Czech charges that American diplomats have engaged in spying, but yielded to a Prague order to slash the official U. S. embassy staff to 12 Americans by June 6. This means withdrawal of 14 employees. 2. Declared its intention of closing the American consulate in Bratislava within two weeks—in a move to forestall the obvious Czech reaction to the closing of their consulate in New York. The effect of all these actions is that the United States and Czechoslovakia will have 13-man diplomatic staffs in each other's capitals. The Czechs had already cut to 12 in response to an American order several weeks ago for a two-third slash in their official staff of 33. Czechoslovakia earlier had compelled a reduction of the Americans in Prague from 78 to 26. Some Washington officials are hopeful that this leveling off may end the eye-for-eye stage of U. S.-Czech relations.

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week -

Methodists dominated the news here last week, even outlasting and out-performing the weather. Wags sought to connect rain with the visiting brethren, Thursday's terrific blow, however, can't be laid to that cause, for it definitely was past the sprinkle stage and fearful even to the immersionists. Rain or not, The Northwest Texas delegates were a blessing in their own right.

Total precipitation for the week is somewhere between three and a half and four inches. Some areas suffered severe washing and another loss of planting seed. Fields were left soggy with seasoning. For this time of the year, range prospects seldom if ever have been as good. Grass has beaten weeds to the draw — and stock tanks mostly are brimming full. Thursday saw 128 seniors graduate. See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 2

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 82. Highest temperature this date 96 in 1947. Lowest temperature this date 18 in 1917. Maximum rainfall this date 1.86 in 1928.

LOVE FEAST PLANNED TODAY

Methodist Appointments Start Wind-Up Of Annual Meet

Bishop William C. Martin and his cabinet busied themselves Saturday evening with final details of appointments at the 61st annual Northwest Texas Methodist conference moved toward adjournment. Left on the schedule today are a love feast, led by the venerable Dr. J. T. Griswold, the patriarch of the Northwest Texas Conference, and morning worship led by Dr. Martin. Then, at 2:30 p. m., following the ordination of deacons and elders, the climactic event of the conference—the reading of appointments—will take place. All Sunday services will be held at the city auditorium. Delegates voted unanimously to accept the invitation extended by Dr. Harold Cook, president of McMurry, to hold the 1951 annual conference on the campus of McMurry College in Abilene. Statistical reports commencing a good portion of the Saturday after-

LOVE FEAST PLANNED TODAY

Methodist Appointments Start Wind-Up Of Annual Meet

noon final business session of the conference. Membership was shown to be \$2,832, a gain of 2,590 for the year. Professions of faith gained 145 to amount to 3,840. Biggest source of increase was through transfers, a gain of 831 showing in this division. Sunday school enrollment jumped 6,690 to reach 60,660. The \$4,019,000 total contributions of all churches for all causes in the conference represented a \$285,000 increase for the year. After considerable haggling, a minimum salary of \$1,925 finally was adopted. Formula of assessment was altered so that all pastors with salary of \$3,000 or more pay one per cent on the total; those under deduct the first \$1,000. Churches use the same formula and pay two per cent. Many had contended for a minimum of \$2,500 and there were indications it might mature in 1951. Trustees were given authority to

LOVE FEAST PLANNED TODAY

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dispose of a superannuate parsonage at Stanton. The Floydada charge was given authority to dispose of a lot adjoining property to be used as a home for aged ministers. J. W. Price, Knox City, reported the Brotherhood (mutual burial group) had 264 members and had a goal of 500. Assessment fee was left at \$1. Transfers to the conference were announced as Charles J. Cook, (Central Texas), E. M. Blas, (Missouri), J. D. Ramsey (North Texas), Eugene Slater (Texas). Transfers to other conferences included William Fleming (Southwest Texas) Charles Cooke (New Mexico), Neal Cannon (Texas). Roudly rejected was a proposal that churches be permitted to set up unassessed expense accounts for pastors. Five women were consecrated as directors of Christian education. See METHODISTS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

GM Signs New Agreement With Electric Union

DETROIT, May 27. (AP) — General Motors Corp. signed a five-year contract Saturday night with the International Union of Electrical Workers. The agreement is patterned after the pact signed Tuesday by GM with the CIO United Auto Workers. The contract, non-renewable for five years, covers about 32,000 workers. The union, formed by the CIO last fall, represents employees at these places: Dayton, O.; Packard Electric, Warren, O.; Delco Appliance, Rochester, N. Y., and Delco-Remy Battery plant, New Brunswick, N. J. The IUE was bargaining rights at the plants Feb. 28. The new union replaced the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America that was ousted from the CIO last fall for alleged leftist tendencies.

SAWYER ISSUES DECREE

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP) — Two Commerce Department officials whose loyalty has been questioned in Congress must quit or face censure, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer decreed Saturday. But he quickly added the action is no reflection on their loyalty, noting their cases are pending before the department loyalty board. He announced reason: "In the interest of good administration." The two men are William W. Remington and Michael J. Lee, both \$10,000 a year men in the office of international trade. The Senate Commerce Committee is reported to have put pressure on Sawyer to fire Lee. Some senators have said the committee would launch an investigation of the department if Sawyer did not act. Meantime the controversy over Senator McCarthy's charges of disloyalty in the State Department blazed anew, with Attorney General McGrath comparing McCarthy's methods to Hitler's gesticulation. McCarthy retorted that the Justice Department screams

2 Commerce Aides Are Asked To Quit

"each time the Congress tries to dig out Communism." Remington announced he would not quit under fire; that he would see the fight through. He recently was questioned by the House Un-American activities committee in a renewal of charges that he once was a Communist. He flatly denied it. Lee, chief of the department's Far Eastern branch, has been under attack by Senator Malone (R-Nev) who called for his removal as a poor security risk. The senator contended that Lee impeded the flow of aviation gasoline to Chinese Nationalist forces before the Reds took over China. A department official has denied it. Lee could not be reached for comment. McGrath, in a speech at Omaha, Neb., warned against "witch hunts and frantic name calling." He said: "We cannot substitute the police state method for existing laws and procedures, as do some who have criticized the present loyalty investigation program and grossly misrepresented it." McGrath, whose name was not mentioned in the McGrath speech, has assailed the loyalty program set up by President Truman. He has called State Department loyalty investigators incompetent. McGrath said the program protects individual rights.

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BACK TO MOSCOW THEY GO

Ranking Reds Leave Japan In A Hurry

TOKYO, Sunday, May 28. (AP) — Forty-nine top-ranking members of the Russian mission left hastily for Moscow Saturday. Some observers believe it foreshadows a stronger Soviet drive in southeast Asia. Lt. Gen. Kuzma Deryvanko, Russia's leading veteran of post-war affairs in Asia, headed the departing group. He took with him his major policy advisers. The Russians sailed from Tokyo Bay on the Soviet trawler 284 for the Siberian port of Vladivostok. The time of their departure first reported as Sunday morning, was confirmed by a Soviet mission spokesman. Informed sources said General MacArthur was told in advance of the departure but that it was "unusually short notice." They sailed on the same vessel that brought in 35 Russian replacements. These last were described by informants as very junior military men. These sources speculated on these

BACK TO MOSCOW THEY GO

two conflicting theories for the Russians' departure: First, Moscow is withdrawing its experts in the Far East who are also experts on U. S. military forces in Japan in preparation for new pressure on Southeast Asia. Second, Deryvanko is being recalled for failure to build in Japan, through indoctrinated Japanese representatives, the core of a disruptive guerrilla force such as in Indochina and elsewhere in Asia. (Washington could shed no light on the maneuver. State and Defense officials said it was news to them.) The mysterious Soviet move took diplomatic circles by surprise. They noted that Deryvanko took his wife with him—something he has not done on the two other occasions when he reported back to Moscow. Sunday's mass withdrawal leaves only secondary men to run the Russian delegation, which once totaled 400 persons but which now is of unknown size.

NOTICE ABOUT DELIVERY OF YOUR HERALD

The Herald is attempting to extend, throughout the city limits, screen door delivery of the paper each day. Your necessity is going to make an extra effort to give you this improved service. While the door delivery is not yet accomplished throughout the city, it is hoped this will be done shortly. Meantime, if you hear someone at your door in the afternoon, and early Sunday mornings, it will be your Herald carrier. If you appreciate his efforts, please tell him so. It will encourage him to serve you all the better.

HATS STILL SAIL INTO RING

Daniel Will Seek Re-Election To Post Of Attorney-General

AUSTIN, May 27. (AP)—Attorney General Price Daniel Saturday yanked himself out of feverish week-end speculation on the governor's race by announcing for re-election to his present post.

Other developments in a day-full of guessing on what W. Lee O'Daniel's Sunday radio broadcast will say about his future political

term as speaker. He was chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in 1946 and 1948.

Light Plane Editor Of Magazine Due To Visit Big Spring

Barbara J. Ward, light plane editor of the American Aviation magazine, is scheduled to visit Municipal airport next weekend.

Appointments Announced For Church Speakers

Speaking appointments for visiting Methodist ministers in various congregations here today were announced Saturday by Rev. Cecil Hardaway, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church.

Rev. Rufus Kitchens, Dunn, North Side Baptist; the Rev. H. B. Coggins, Amarillo, East Fourth Baptist.

Weather Takes Stand At ABClub Meeting

Weather took the stand at the American Business Club regular meeting Friday. G. A. McGahan, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. weather bureau at the airport, gave the club a picture of how the weather-bureau operates.

Some Causes of Chronic Ailments

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PRICE DANIEL

plans included: The filing of Pierce Brooks of Dallas and Ben Ramsey of San Augustine in the crowded lieutenant-governor's race; Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro announcing for the State Supreme Court, Place 2; and formal announcement of Will Wilson of Dallas for the Supreme Court, Place 3.

Alban Shivers' candidacy for election to his first full term in the office he inherited at the death of the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester are also mentioned.

The pending litigation includes the state's important tidelands suit defending ownership of three million acres of submerged school lands and the Sweet case contesting separate education for the Negro and white races in Texas, both in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Daniel's is the only announcement so far in the attorney general's race.

In Corsicana a group of about 40 persons in a motor cavalcade filed Pierce Brooks' name in the lieutenant-governor's race.

Brooks is head of a Dallas insurance company. He has made previous state races unsuccessfully, including a close one for lieutenant-governor. He ran for governor in 1936.

"We have taken it upon ourselves to file this petition and fee (\$100) in order to urge Pierce Brooks to make the race for lieutenant-governor," A. I. Simpson, a Lewisville farmer and merchant, said.

The caravan filed only Brooks' name, putting to an end a rumor that it would also file O'Daniel's name for governor.

Ben Ramsey's filing fee in the lieutenant-governor's race also was received at Calhoun's Corsicana office. Ramsey is a former state senator and a recent secretary of state.

There are 10 other candidates: R. B. McAshan, Ingram; Kyle Vick, Waco; W. O. Reed, Dallas; A. B. (Cyclone) Davis, Dallas; G. C. Morris, Greenville; Preston Smith, Lubbock; Fred Harris, Dallas; Virgil Arnold, Houston; Roger G. Evans, Denison; and the Rev. P. E. Womack, Austin.

Robert W. Calvert made his announcement for the Supreme Court, Place 2, at Hillsboro. The place is held by R. H. Harvey of Texasians who has announced for re-election. Alfred Scott of Austin has also announced he will be a candidate. Calvert is a former member of the Texas House of Representatives where he served a

plans included: The filing of Pierce Brooks of Dallas and Ben Ramsey of San Augustine in the crowded lieutenant-governor's race; Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro announcing for the State Supreme Court, Place 2; and formal announcement of Will Wilson of Dallas for the Supreme Court, Place 3.

talk that O'Daniel's office had requested application blanks to file for governor were spiked by State Democratic Chairman John C. Calhoun. He said he had talked to O'Daniel or O'Daniel's office and knew nothing of the plans of the former governor and former U. S. Senator.

O'Daniel, meanwhile, was at his home at Aledo preparing to answer the riddle in a statewide broadcast Sunday.

The broadcast will originate at 3 p.m. over WJAF, Fort Worth. The Lone Star network will carry the program from 3 to 3:30 p.m. with delayed broadcasts over KFDM, Beaumont from 4 to 4:30 p. m. and KXYZ, Houston, 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Already opposing incumbent Gov.

Truman Reviews Argonne Fight With Former Fellow Officer

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Two field artillery captains of the first world war—Harry S. Truman and Leo A. Tierney—stood beside a map at the White House Saturday and with pointers reviewed the battle of the Argonne.

The President a pat on the back for the Truman battery's work silencing German artillery attacking the Tierney outfit.

The Pennsylvanian told reporters he didn't know until a few years ago that Captain Truman's battery was due the credit.

He had always wanted to talk with Mr. Truman about it, so Democratic Rep. Flood of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., brought him in for that purpose.

In the battle, Mr. Truman was captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division. Tierney commanded Battery B, 109th Field Artillery, 28th Division.

Tierney said his outfit was in a tight spot at a narrow road crossing between Mont Blainville and Apremont, France, in the Argonne when Mr. Truman gave an order which silenced a German battery on the other side of a ridge. The Germans had been dropping shells on the last gun carriage of the Pennsylvania outfit.

Tierney, a former police chief at Pittston, is now employed in the courthouse at Wilkes-Barre.

County 4-H'ers Enter Contests

Sixteen Howard County 4-H club boys, members of livestock, dairy, tractor maintenance, and grass judging teams, are to be in Lubbock Tuesday for the district elimination contest which is preliminary to the statewide 4-H club Roundup.

Rains Cause Heavy Damage To Flock

GARDEN CITY, May 27.—Thursday's cold rains inflicted heavy loss to the flock of Shorty Bigby.

Bigby had just finished shearing when rain started to fall. Saturday he had counted 200 lambs dead. There may have been other losses in Glasscock, but none had been reported here Saturday afternoon.

In the southern end of the county, planting at St. Laurence was held up because the ground was too wet for plowing. Ranges in the county are in great shape.

Old Timers Discuss Early Day Circuits

Times had changed Saturday at the Northwest Texas Methodist conference. Old timers talked about early-day circuits with 19 points in the charge. Conveyance, of course, was by horse, or horse and buggy. Sitting in the sanctuary were two delegates who dramatized the change. J. C. Powell and Berwin Tilson had been commuting daily by airplane from Plainview. They were busy with irrigation and couldn't spend all the time at the conference. So they flew here on a morning, made the day's business, and hopped home.

Leming and Moon Win A&M Awards

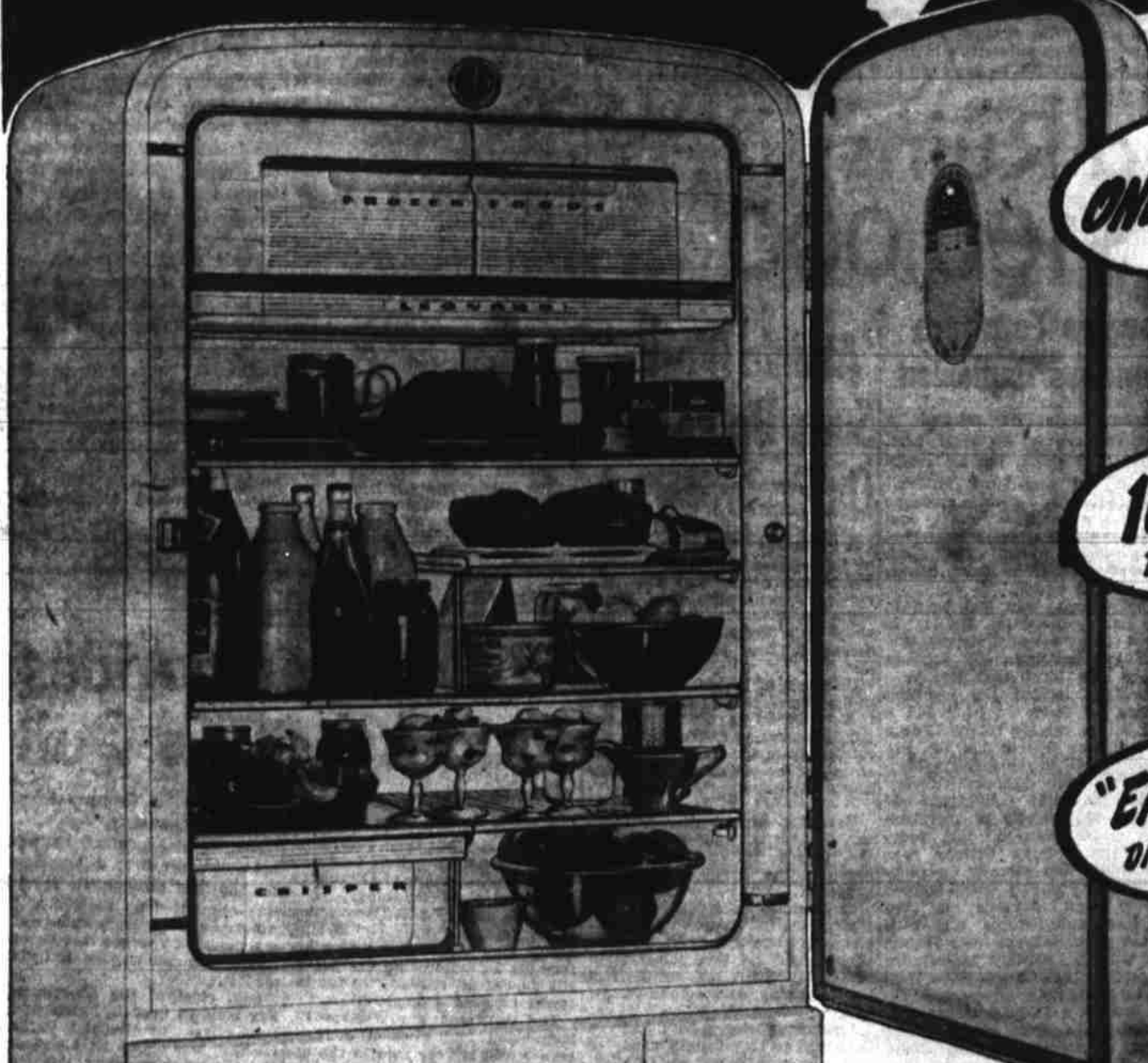
COLLEGE STATION, May 27. (AP)—Paul Leming of Beaumont and Wally Moon of Bay Ark., have been chosen "most valuable" members of Texas A&M's 1950 track and baseball teams.

Leming, a sophomore, won first in the high hurdles in the southwest Conference track meet. Moon, a junior, was an all-conference outfielder, hit .404 and hit seven home runs.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Hugh Coleman to move building to 281 W. 12th. May 28, 1950. \$1,000.00. May 28, 1950. \$1,000.00. May 28, 1950. \$1,000.00.

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* EXTRA-LARGE FREEZER CHEST... for packaged foods and ice.
* COMPACT DESIGN... offers more refrigerated cold space, yet takes less floor space.
* VEGETABLE CRISPER... for extra-moist storage of vegetables and fruits.
* PORCELAIN ENAMEL INTERIOR... to last and last through years and years.
* ICE-POPPER ICE TRAYS... with exclusive rocker-action cube release.
* GLACIER-SEALED UNIT... with the new Mono-Mount Suspension.
* QUALITY AT A POPULAR PRICE... that's Leonard.

OTHER LEONARDS PRICED FROM \$189.95 TO \$449.95

IT'S EASIER... MUCH EASIER TO OWN A 1950 LEONARD!

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204-208 SCURRY

HCJC Commencement Plans To Open With Baccalaureate

Formal commencement activities of Howard County Junior College get underway this evening, when baccalaureate services will be held for the 1950 classes. These include 15 receiving Associate in Arts degrees upon completion of the two years' work, and 29 getting diplomas for completing high school work.



DR. ROBERT L. COWAN

The services will be held at the First Baptist church, beginning at 8:15, and will be featured by the sermon by Dr. Robert L. Cowan, pastor of the First Baptist Methodist church of Wichita Falls. Commencement exercises, with presentation of diplomas and awards, will be held Monday evening at the Baptist church at 8:15. Commencement speaker will be Dr. C. C. Colbert, professor of Junior College Education, University of Texas.

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Dr. Cowan's sermon will follow another hymn, "Jesus Calls Us," and Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist church will pronounce the benediction. Following are graduates of the college:

Replica Of Original Liberty Bell Will Be Here Wednesday

The "voice" of American liberty and independence will ring out here Wednesday. A bronze replica of the original Liberty Bell will be here from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., sounding encouragement to the Independence Drive for sale of U. S. savings bonds.

ACCTo Award Bachelor Degrees To Four From City

ABILENE, May 27.—Four seniors from the Big Spring area will be awarded bachelors' degrees at commencement exercises Monday night for Abilene Christian college. The 1950 senior class is composed of 237 members from 22 states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries.

One Of Every Eight Is Federal Employee

NEW YORK, May 27.—One out of every eight persons employed in the United States is a government worker, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board disclosed.

school work include: Claude Aaron, Conrado Acosta, Raul G. Aleman, Pat Arista, Marcos Correa, Simon Correa, Mercedes Fierro, Ramon L. Flores, Gilbert G. Frietas, Arturo Hernandez, Robert Luevano, Rafael Mendez, Ignacio Mendosa, William Mendoza, Ralph Morgan, Luis Simon Natividad, Carlos Nunez, Juan Polanco, Robert Rosas, Heriberto Rubio, Cleome Russell, John Sepeda, Simon Shaffer, Frank Sherman, Jose Valdez, Elmer Franklin White, J. C. Woodward, Everett York.

Here's Someone Who Doesn't Need A Job

When Gene Bledsoe received his high school diploma Thursday, he wasn't among those who started looking for a job. He had one in the Herald circulation department—one to which he had worked in four and a half years of service.

O'Brien Named H-SU Yearbook Editor For '50-'51

ABILENE, May 27.—(SPL)—Robert O'Brien, senior from Big Spring, has been selected as editor of the Bronco, Hardin-Simmons University yearbook, for 1950-51.

Injured Coahoma Girl Is Released From Cowper Hospital

Doris Blaylock, Coahoma, one of a quartet injured Thursday night when a car overturned on the state park road, was released from Cowper hospital Saturday afternoon. She had been hospitalized with a scalp laceration and concussion, doctors said. Jeann Duncan, also of Coahoma, is still in the hospital with a broken collar bone sustained in the mishap.

Here's Someone Who Doesn't Need A Job

When Gene Bledsoe received his high school diploma Thursday, he wasn't among those who started looking for a job. He had one in the Herald circulation department—one to which he had worked in four and a half years of service.



GENE BLEDSOE

Gene, son of Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, got his start carrying "Route No. 10," the Washington Place area, with parts of Highland Park and surrounding territory attached. He did such a good job that he twice had his route divided, and eventually was selected for a bigger job.

Crash Injures Couple

LUFKIN, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Chanute, Kan., were injured Saturday when their two place plane crashed shortly after taking off here on a flight to Dallas.

Air Force Reserve To Meet Tuesday

Air Force Reserve personnel—both enlisted men and officers—are being reminded of an organizational meeting for a Big Spring Flight which will be held in the city courtroom Tuesday evening. A representative of the Air Force Reserve Training Group, headquartered in Lubbock, is to be on hand to assist in formation of a training flight here, Al Dillon, local reservist, announced.

Joe Davis Elected To Honorary Society

AUSTIN, Texas, May 27.—Joe Edward Davis of Big Spring has been elected to Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Hispanic society at the University of Texas.

Gladys Cowling Is Sewing Club Hostess

The Sew and Sew-Forth Club met in the home of Gladys Cowling, 1401 Scurry, Friday evening. During the business session Gladys Cowling was elected to serve as secretary for the coming year and Anita Cate was elected to the office of reporter.

Final Rites Held For George Slaton

COLORADO CITY, May 27.—Funeral services for George B. Slaton, executive vice president of the City National Bank, were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Slaton was a member of the Masonic Lodge, deacon in the First Baptist Church, and Sunday School superintendent for 12 years. He was also secretary of the Lone Wolf Electric Co-operative. Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bassett; one son, Buster Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Smith of Westbrook and Mrs. Tom Rhodes of Arlington; and a brother, Gus Slaton of Fresno, Calif.

C-C To Present All-Musical Show Over KBST Today

An all-musical program will be presented by the chamber of commerce over radio station KBST at 3 p. m. today. Featured on the broadcast will be Wanda Lou Petty, vocalist, and Frankie Boyd, Charlene Boyd, and Lajuan Horton, pianists. Miss Petty will sing "The Good Shepherd" taken from the 23rd Psalm, immediately after a reading of the Scripture by Woody Wood.

Italy May Recognize Red China Govt.

ROME, May 27.—Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza told the Senate last night that Italy is considering recognizing Red China. Sforza said: "The Italian government, considering that the present regime in China under Mao Tse-tung's control has all the elements of stability, could recognize it to defend Italy's interests and Italy's missions there."

Swimming Pool Due To Open Today

Municipal swimming pool is to be opened at 1 p. m. today, provided weather is suitable, City Manager H. W. Whitney said Saturday.

Truman Congratulates

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Truman Saturday sent his congratulations to newly elected President Celal Bayar of Turkey.

Crash Kills Student

BRYAN, May 27.—Robert Lee Blazek, 24, a senior at Texas A&M College, was killed Saturday in the crash of a training plane in a pasture at Wellborn, about five miles south of College Station.

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship and business success. It is a fascinating brochure, called "So You Can Hear" and is now available without charge.

Chiropractic For Health

Try HADACOL With Certainty... because it is sold on a money-back guarantee. HADACOL is scientifically formulated, compounded to help you get that wonderful HADACOL feeling. Refuse substitutes. Don't let anyone try to convince you that something else is "just as good!"



Mrs. W. E. Connell

Mrs. W. E. Connell, 3004 Forest St., Gadsden, Ala., was "Nervous, tired when I got up in the morning, had no appetite, lost weight and food just didn't taste good at all."

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See... *Nathan's* FOR GREATER DIAMOND WATCH Values

10 DIAMOND LADIES' BULOVA

Here's beauty supreme! Lovely 14 karat solid white gold case—diamonds handsomely set and complete with white gold snake bracelet.

See "Lady Kathy" 16 diamonds. A beautiful creation for only \$235.00.

Nathan's WEST TEXAS LEADING JEWELERS

221 MAIN BIG SPRING

Montgomery Ward

Lowest Price In Years!

HI-PILE JACQUARD FRIEZE SOFA BED SUITE

- Upholstered in beautiful, longer-wearing Jacquard Frieze!
- Opens into a full-length innerspring bed in seconds!
- Built to Ward's exacting standards of craftsmanship!



FEATURE OF MAY BEDDING SALE

REGULARLY 129⁹⁵

99⁸⁸

Here's the furniture scoop of the year! Imagine—a convenient double-duty living room sofa and matching lounge chair, carefully upholstered in handsome High-Pile Jacquard Frieze that will keep its good looks for years longer—NOW specially priced to save dollars more during this great Sale! Resilient coil spring construction... sofa opens into bed easily, without moving from wall!

On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly

Another Location For Reinecke Pool

Another location for the Reinecke area has been announced, running to nine the number of wells and locations on the A. L. Holly section.

It is to be Claude E. Heard & Emil E. Heyster (Dallas) No. 2 Holly, et al 667 from the north and 632.17 from the west lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 52-25, H&TC. Projected depth is 7,000 feet for this west offset to the operator's No. 1 Holly, west offset to the discovery and 62 feet low on the structure.

Two other locations announced for the general area during the week were of interest. Rutherford Oil No. 1 John Gilmer Davis, in the northeast corner of section 52-25, H&TC, and about midway between the Reinecke and Von Roeder pools. Vickers Petroleum & Norwood Drilling No. 1 J. R. Canning is 1,980 from the east and 2,002 from the south lines of section 142-25, H&TC, a 7,500-foot prospector is about three miles north of the two-well Von Roeder near the Scurry lines.

Official potentials were filed for two Reinecke area wells. Livermore No. 2 Reinecke, an east offset to the discovery, rated 3,586.56 barrels of 46.2 gravity oil through 1 3/4-inch choke. Production was through perforations from 6,794-98. Livermore No. 2 D. F. Whitaker, two locations south of the discovery and in the southwest corner of section 52-25, H&TC, flowed 1,367.68 barrels through same choke from 6,799-823. Both wells, structurally high to the discovery, cased off the upper sections of the pool.

P. R. Rutherford announced completion on his No. 1-B Griffin, 650 from the west and 467 from the south lines of section 52-25, H&TC, for 604 barrels of 46.5 gravity oil. Top of pay was 6,835 and bottom of hole 6,984. The well is high to the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Griffin, a mile and a quarter west exterior for the pool. Previously it had reported a 106-barrel completion through 7-8/16ths choke.

Cosden Petroleum No. 1-A Holly.

Terry Offset Has Production Show

The Water Associated Oil Company and others, No. 1 E. A. Tapp, one location northwest offset to the same operators No. 1 Nystel, discovery well of the Corrigan-Fusselman field in Southeast Terry County, has found good signs of production in the Fusselman lime and is slated for early testing and completion.

After topping the Fusselman at 11,515 feet, on an elevation of 3,215 feet, the project cored at 11,535-574 feet. Recovery was 27 feet of coarse, crystalline lime with fair porosity and oil saturation and 12 feet of lime with excellent porosity and oil shows.

The project is to be cored 26 feet deeper to 11,600 feet, and a drillstem test will then be run. It is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block C-38, psi survey, and approximately 14 miles southeast of Brownfield.

Doswell Plugs Test In N'west Mitchell

Thomas W. Doswell and others have plugged the No. 1-B Solomon, southwest offset to their No. 1 Solomon, possible Canyon discovery in Northwest Mitchell County, at a total depth of 7,494 feet in shale.

Doswell's No. 1 Solomon, indicated discovery, is now shutting waiting on orders after pumping varying amounts of oil and water from perforations at 7,442-7,468 feet.

The No. 1-B Solomon was 710 feet from west and 590 feet from south lines of the northwest quarter of section 72, block 97, H&TC survey, and 15 miles northwest of Colorado City.

swallow offset to the discovery, was expected to hit the reef top Saturday night. It is 600 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC.

Three Tests Due In North Scurry

The Texas Company has staked three more explorations on the Fuller lease in Central-North Scurry County.

Texas No. 33 Fuller will be 664 feet from east and 1,985 feet from north lines of section 705, block 97, H&TC survey.

Texas No. 35 Fuller will be 467 feet from west and 600 feet from north lines of section 614, block 97, H&TC survey.

Texas No. 34 Fuller will be 2,047 feet from east and 467 feet from north lines of section 652, block 97, H&TC survey.

All three explorations are in the Cogdell-Canyon field and approximately 15 miles north of Snyder. Operations on all three are to begin immediately.

The Pure Oil Company No. 4 R. W. Boyd has been staked in the north portion of the Diamond M-Canyon lime field, eight miles west of Snyder.

Exact location is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 214, block 97, H&TC survey.

Good Tests Near Production Zone

Two tests in the Good pool of southwestern Borden county near production zones at the close of the week.

Seaboard & Pan-American No. 14 Good, C SW NE section 37-33-4n, T&P, on the central east side of the pool, pumped wellbore into formation at 7,853 feet.

Seaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good on the southwest edge and in C NE NW section 35-33-4n, T&P, progressed to 7,824 feet. Seaboard & Pan-American No. 18 Good, off the northwest corner of production and in the northeast corner of section 35, made trip at 8,411 feet.

Seaboard & Pan-American No. 19 Good, C NW NE section 37-33-4n, T&P, made drip at 3,145. Condon No. 4-38 Good, which closes up the southeast east quarter lease in section 38 for the operators, made it past 6,106 feet.

Canadian Army To Close Winnipeg Control Offices

WINNIPEG, Canada, May 27. (AP)—Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba said today the Canadian Army's flood control headquarters here will be closed soon. This means the great 1950 Red River flood, which inundated a sixth of this city of 350,000, can be considered officially over.

It will take weeks to clean up the muck and sludge, but officials feel that the necessity for emergency measures is gone. By Monday, civilians will have replaced servicemen along the 20 miles of river diking to watch for possible trouble.

The river's level was 27.95 feet, still 10 feet above flood stage but down 2 1/3 feet from the peak it reached on May 19.

Drills Without Show

J. W. Murchison No. 1 Womack, northwest Mitchell wildcat three and a half miles southwest of the ill-fated Doswell No. 1 Solomon, drilled below 7,900 feet in lime and shale without shows. It has apparently missed the reef. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 8-56, H&TC.



MILES OF PIPE—These sections of pipe for the construction of another "big inch" pipeline for the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. were unloaded at Banquets, Tex., for the second section for a 2,000 mile gas line that will terminate in New York. A total of 150 carloads of pipe, 17 to a car, have been stockpiled for the 70-mile section between Agua Dulce and Edna, in South Texas. (AP Photo).

WEEK'S REVIEW

Hockley Discovery Leads Development

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, May 27. — Completion of a Pennsylvania lime discovery in Hockley county, a pipeline survey in Rannels county, plus a big deal for existing Crane and Ector wells pushed to the foreground in West Texas oil the past week.

The L. H. Wentz Estate, Ponca City, Okla., sold 10 producers and 1,160 acres in the Sandhills McKnight pool of Crane county to R. F. Windfohr of Ft. Worth for \$485,000. The wells have a gross allowable of 450 barrels, with net production of 287 barrels under the present allowed producing days.

Acres in the deal includes section 7-32E-2S, except 120 acres out of the southwest corner.

Flaming Foundation of Fort Worth acquired 36 producers in the Harper pool of Ector from the Wentz Estate for \$350,000. The producers are located in section 28, northwest quarter and south half of southwest quarter, section 27, northeast quarter and west half of southeast quarter, section 22-44-2s-T&P. Gross, scheduled allowable is 212 barrels per day.

A San Angelo lime discovery in eastern Crane county, Beard & Tullous, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 University, pumped 174 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil in a 24-hour potential, production being from acidized section between 4,275-343 feet. Location is 660 from south, 330 feet from west line of southeast quarter of section 23-21-U, 1/4 mile east of the Block 21 Devonian field.

Southeastern Hockley county's Pennsylvania lime discovery completed for a natural daily showing potential of 2,236 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil. Honolulu and Signal No. 1-13 D. M. Underwood produced from open hole between 9,290-315 feet. It topped the reef lime, believed Cisco, at 9,285 feet, 5,896 feet below sea level. Location is 510 feet out of the northeast corner of labor, 13, league 5, Wilbarger County school land survey, 18 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Humble is considering laying a pipeline, probably 6-inch and about 30 miles in length, from its Balingier pump station to Odem "C" lease in the south part of the Fort Chadbourne field in Rannels County. Smaller lines would extend from the Odem "C" lease to wells in the field in Rannels and Coke counties.

Rating 3,324 barrels of oil daily, Warren No. 2 Joe M. Reynolds has become the largest producer in the Sharon Ride Canyon field in southwestern Scurry county. Production was from open hole between 6,688 feet and 6,738 with pay being topped at 6,621 feet. Location is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 101-25-H&TC, about 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

A Pennsylvania lime strike in southeastern Lynn county, Magnolia No. 1 Gerza Land & Cattle Co., finished for a daily flow of 244.61 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 787-1. Production was through open hole between 6,815-50 feet after acidization. It is in the C NW SE 431-9-EL&RR, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Draw.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 25, H&TC survey. It is 17 miles southeast of Gall.

Local Operators To Drill In Sterling

Welner & Hayward of Big Spring will drill a 2,500-foot San Andres wildcat in Central Sterling County, two miles northwest of a recently opened San Andres pool, and two miles west of Sterling City.

Their No. 1 R. P. Davis will be 330 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 14, SP survey.

The No. 1 Davis is two miles northwest of a San Andres pool discovered by M&M Production Company No. 1 D. C. Durham.

Adm. Morehouse Named Staff Chief Of Far East Navy

TOKYO, May 27. (AP)—Assignment of Rear Adm. Albert K. Morehouse as chief of staff for the Far Eastern Naval Command was announced here today. It is the first time since the war that a flag officer has been given this job.

Morehouse, now chief of staff for the commander of the Atlantic Fleet's Airforce, succeeds Capt. George P. Hunter, who leaves June 23 for Boston Naval Yard.

The admiral's assignment here underlines the increase of U. S. Naval forces in the Western Pacific. The reinforced Seventh Task Fleet operates under the Far Eastern command.

Takes Electric Log

G. W. Strake No. 1 Leah Davis (Bird), north Sterling wildcat which has shown salty, sulphur water on tests above the Ellenburger, was taking a Schlumberger survey at 8,457 feet.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Thousands of Air Force and Army Reserve officers whose commissions expire this year may seek re-appointment for five more years.

The Air Force announced 58,000 of its officer reservists will lose their commissions after June 28, unless they seek reappointment and can meet physical requirements. The air arm said it will mail applications for new five-year appointments to these men.

Army officials said they plan to offer the same opportunity to reserve officers who have spent five years or more in their present grades.

Most Army and Air Force reserve commissions will be five years old late this year and early in 1951—the anniversary of the big post-war separation period.

Fusselman Flows In Pegasus Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-A TXL, 1,867 feet southeast of the discovery well of the Pegasus multi-pay field in Northwest Upton and Southwest Midland Counties, has shown for the first commercial production from the Fusselman section of the Silurian for that area.

This development developed the production in a drillstem test in the Fusselman at 11,894-981 feet. The tool was open two hours and 30 minutes. A five-eighths inch bottom hole choke was used.

Gas surfaced in three minutes, mud came to the top in 30 minutes and the drill pipe started flowing oil in 35 minutes. The oil was flowed to pits for 15 minutes to clean, and was then turned to tanks. In the next hour and 30 minutes it flowed 25.65 barrels of 52-gravity oil. There was no water. Gas-oil ratio was 3,540-1.

Surface flowing pressure was 130 pounds. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 700 pounds and 1,000 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 5,100 pounds.

The project is to drill on to the Ellenburger.

New Location Is Staked In Dawson

One new location has been announced for the Spraberry pool of southeast Dawson county.

It is to be Seaboard, et al No. 5-D G. F. Shafer, 1,580 from the west and 660 from the north lines of section 49-34-5n, T&P. Projected depth for the test 15 1/2 miles southeast of Lamesa is 7,000 feet. It spudded and drilled to 2,288 feet in salt, anhydrite.

Meanwhile Seaboard No. 1-D-A Jeter, in the southeast quarter of section 36, was balling. It had progressed below 7,295 before plugging and attempting to complete.

Seaboard No. 1-D Woodward, northeast quarter of section 47, was on bottom for a drillstem test at 6,753 feet. Seaboard No. 2-D Standfield, northeast quarter of section 37, progressed below 5,191 feet in lime.

Reef Zone Missed, Strawn Pay Sought

Ralph E. Fair and Woodward & Company No. 1 T. L. Griffin, Southeast Borden County wildcat, one and one-half miles south of the southwest side of the Reinecke-Canyon field, had reached 7,609 feet in reefy lime, and was making more hole.

It had apparently failed to develop production in the Canyon reef, which was topped at 7,154 feet on a datum of minus 4,782 feet. That was 140 feet low to the nearest producer in the Reinecke field.

It is understood that the Fair and Woodward development is to continue drilling until it tests the full Strawn section of the Pennsylvania.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 25, H&TC survey. It is 17 miles southeast of Gall.

Local Operators To Drill In Sterling

Welner & Hayward of Big Spring will drill a 2,500-foot San Andres wildcat in Central Sterling County, two miles northwest of a recently opened San Andres pool, and two miles west of Sterling City.

Their No. 1 R. P. Davis will be 330 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 14, SP survey.

The No. 1 Davis is two miles northwest of a San Andres pool discovered by M&M Production Company No. 1 D. C. Durham.

Dr. M. G. Gibbs Dr. D. G. Gibbs

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Central Kent Well Has Show

Sun Oil Company No. 1 D. G. Sampson, one-location east offset to the General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Percy Jones, discovery well and the Clairmont-Pennsylvanian pool in Central Kent County, has logged a good oil stain and odor in a soft lime section between 6,714-19 feet.

Operators tried one drillstem test at that depth, but test failed because of cavings in the hole. The hole possibly will be cored deeper before another test is attempted.

The venture cored hard lime from 6,708-14 feet and soft lime with good oil odor and stain at 6,714-19 feet.

On a one-hour drillstem test at 6,664-708 feet, recovery was 125 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, with no water.

The No. 1 Sampson is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 98, H&TC survey and one mile south of the town of Clairmont.

In extreme Central-West Kent County five and one-half miles west and slightly north of the Hunt-Yong field, Standin Oil & Gas Company has scheduled a 7,800-foot wildcat.

Standin No. 1-B G. T. Hall will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 7, H&GN survey.

Slotted depth should take the proposed venture through the Pennsylvania formation.

Bansdall Continues Testing No. 2 Wilson Coates Awaits Pipe

Bansdall Oil Company No. 2 W. L. Wilson, one location west of the same concern's No. 1 Wilson, Pennsylvania lime discovery in Southeast Borden County, recovered 133 barrels of oil and 138 barrels of water, after washing perforations in the lime at 7,445-66 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid.

The fluid was recovered swabbing and flowing a little by heads. Operator was continuing to test, at last report.

This prospector topped the Pennsylvania lime at 7,435 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4,952 feet, and 17 feet low to the same marker in the Bansdall No. 1 Wilson.

Location is 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 16, block 27, H&TC survey. That makes it 10 miles northwest of Vincent, in Northeast Howard County.

Tidewater No. 1 Morgan Coates, north offset to the discovery, awaited pipe for completion tests. It topped the reef at 7,428 (minus 4,958) and flowed at estimated rate 40 barrels an hour at close of a drillstem test. It had no water. Location is in the southeast corner of section 13-27, H&TC.

Outpost Prepares For Completion

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware, No. 1 Akhn Simpson, which is almost two miles south of production in the Vealmoor pool, was flowing Saturday preparatory to completing.

Operators reported a flow of 254 barrels of 46 gravity oil in 20 hours through quarter-inch choke. Saturday at noon flow through the same choke was 12 barrels per hour. Gas-oil ratio was 1,100-1, flowing tubing pressure 575. There was no water.

Production is from open hole in the Canyon reef between 5,618 and bottom of hole at 8,094 feet. Operators plan to begin potential test this morning and complete Monday morning. Location is 660 from the north and east lines of section 45-32-3n, T&P.

Meanwhile, production in the Vealmoor pool had edged in this location. Seaboard No. 1 S. L. Lockhart, on the southeast edge and 660 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 34-32-3n, T&P, completed for 346.05 barrels of 46.6 gravity oil through quarter-inch choke. It had a casing pressure of 900, tubing pressure of 825, and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. Top of pay was 7,883, total depth 7,905.

Seaboard No. 1 Clanton, on the southwest edge of the pool, progressed to 3,942 feet. It is 660 from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 35-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard No. 1 Zant, an inside location in the southeast quarter of section 28-32-3n, T&P, passed 5,590 feet.

Hardy Progressing

Livemore and Texas & Pacific No. 1 Dr. W. B. Hardy, wildcat 12 miles north of Big Spring and about four miles south of the Seaboard No. 1 Akhn Simpson output, drilled past 7,157 feet Saturday. Location is 660 feet from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of section 33-31-2n, T&P. The test has been structurally high on some markers.

Pumps Load Oil

Standin Oil & Gas No. 1 Hutto, eight miles east of Big Spring and prospective Wolfcamp producer, rigged pump and recovered 106.6 barrels of load oil in 24 hours. It was continuing to test. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 4-31-1s, T&P. The zone being pumped is 7,370-7,430.

Standin Oil & Gas No. 1 Hutto, eight miles east of Big Spring and prospective Wolfcamp producer, rigged pump and recovered 106.6 barrels of load oil in 24 hours. It was continuing to test. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 4-31-1s, T&P. The zone being pumped is 7,370-7,430.

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TEXAS DEMOS' DONATION

\$100,000 Check Given To Barkley

AUSTIN, May 27. (AP)—Texas Democrats Saturday night handed Vice President Barkley a hundred thousand dollar campaign check and heard him say the party is more united than the GOP because "we look forward instead of backward."

The \$100,000 came in block of \$25 up from hundreds of Democrats and represented the largest contribution Texans have ever made to the war chest, party leaders said.

Each \$25 brought the donor—a free ticket to eat all the barbecued chicken and beef he could hold at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at the Austin Coliseum.

Exclusion of Negroes from the fund-raising led to protests to high party officials from two Houston Negroes who said their checks had been returned by Tom Miller, general finance chairman for the party in Texas.

Barkley at a press conference here said he had not received any protests, nor had he heard of them until he reached Texas.

"I have never assumed the liberty of making up the guest list of any function to which I was invited," he said. In response to questions, he said Democratic Party dinners in Kentucky include

both Negroes and whites. At Houston, Carter Wesley, publisher of the Houston Informer, a Negro newspaper, said checks sent by him and Robert Taylor of Houston had been returned by Miller. The vice president and Mrs. Barkley were met at Austin's Municipal Airport by Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers and they held an informal reception alongside the airliner for dozens of party leaders who were on hand.

They included national committeeman and Mrs. Wright Morrow of Houston and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who had reached Austin earlier. Mrs. H. H. Wehnert of Seguin, national committeewoman from Texas and former national committeeman Myron Bialock of Marshall were among the first to greet the vice president and his wife.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City and Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin arrived from Washington with the vice president.

Leaders In Texas Agriculture Due To Be Honored

DALLAS, May 27. (AP)—Ten Texas agricultural leaders will be honored for their work in behalf of farming at the 56th annual convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association June 12-13 in San Antonio.

C. B. Spencer of Dallas, the association's agricultural director, said today they are: Rufus R. Peeples, Technusana, a Texas A&M director, Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech, Lubbock; K. P. Ewing, Waco, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine; B. F. Vance, College Station, chairman of state PMA committee; L. J. Cappieman, Dallas, state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Eugene Butler of Dallas, editor of Progressive Farmer;

C. Davis of Austin, state supervisor of veterans education; Paul Walsler, Temple, state soil conservationist; Bill Tipton of Abilene, farm radio broadcaster, and Robert A. Manire, Austin, state supervisor of agricultural education.

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SMOKE BILLOWS — Two more photos of the Barrow-Douglas Furniture store fire which followed the Friday evening explosion. Picture at left, made from South Runnels, shows the smoke cloud billowing out from behind the Settles hotel. At left, workers may be seen engaged in efforts to keep the fire from spreading to the adjoining Safeway building. (Photos by Culver).

Rep. Lesinski Dies; Was Labor Champion

DETROIT, May 27. (AP)—U. S. Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.), one of labor's champions in Congress, died suddenly early today. He was 65.

The veteran congressman, who had served nine successive terms in the House, succumbed to a heart attack at his home in suburban Dearborn.

Only Friday Lesinski had left his duties in Washington to come home for the congressional recess.

Lesinski, in private life the head of a lumber company, held influential position in Congress as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Slide Buries House

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 27. (AP)—Press dispatches said Saturday a landslide near Ibague buried a house with four occupants and a truck with an undetermined number of persons in it.

MACARTHUR IS QUOTED

Russia Is Doing Well Without War

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was quoted today as saying he does not believe a shooting war is imminent—because public opinion on both sides of the iron curtain is against it and because Russia is "doing so well" without war.

MacArthur's views, based on a recent interview in Tokyo, were published by the New York Times. The dispatch quoted the supreme commander in Japan as saying: "The public realizes all too well in terms of the last war that there can be no real victor in a future war, therefore on neither side is there psychological preparation."

"The Russian masses are probably just as opposed to a shooting war as the Anglo-Saxon masses. I don't believe a shooting war is imminent because the people of the world neither desire it nor would they be willing to permit it."

"We know that we do not intend to start an aggressive war. We... are only preparing defensively in case of a tragic emergency. It is quite possible that the Russians are preparing in exactly the same way."

Radio Newscasts Whetting Demand For Newspapers

OMAHA, May 27. (AP)—A Denver newspaper man told Nebraska radio news directors today that radio newscasts have whetted the public demand for newspapers.

Alexis McKinney of Denver, assistant to the publisher of the Denver Post, was one of three newspaper representatives participating in a panel on "what newspapers think of radio news now," feature of the convention of the Nebraska Association of Radio News Directors.

"Except in the most dramatic and epochal news breaks, radio has eliminated the cry of 'extras' from city streets," McKinney said. "Yet circulation managers haven't had to worry over-much on that account, because the radio flash of a news break of importance increases the demand for regular newspaper editions far above the number of extras that formerly were sold by the newsboy's lung-power."

Thieves Take Sink

RICHMOND, Va., May 27. (AP)—Except for the kitchen sink, thieves didn't steal anything last night from the home of Mrs. J. H. Amos. They took the sink, though.

INVESTIGATORS STRIKE

Crooks Attempt To Block Probe

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Senators investigating crime and gambling struck on distant fronts today—amidst charges that "crooked big city organizations" are pressuring "high-up channels" to block the probe.

These were highlight developments: 1. Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz) asked U. S. District Attorney Morris Fay to check on the possibility of filing perjury charges against two reputed kingpins of the underworld, Frank Erickson and Frank Costello.

The two New York figures who have been linked with gambling enterprises throughout the country, testified some weeks ago before McFarland's Senate commerce subcommittee which has just won clearance for a bill to curb interstate relay of horse and dog racing information. McFarland said later developments have raised the question as to whether Erickson and Costello gave false testimony to the committee.

2. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who heads the special investigating group, pressed super-secret hearings which he launched without advance notice yesterday in Miami. Among the parade of witnesses marching into the closely-guarded federal building at the Florida resort was the chief of the internal revenue bureau's intelligence unit and four of his agents. Their presence bolstered speculation that the Kefauver group is hoping to use the same income tax weapon against today's gambling overlords as was used years ago to put Al Capone behind bars.

3. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), a member of the investigating group, said "certain outside influences" connected with the Democratic political organization "have already attempted to put the heat on" in an effort to squelch the investigation.

5. In a speech from station WGN, Chicago, Wiley did not name any individuals but he said they were "subtle, silk-glove influences—the sort of thing one would expect from billion dollar racketing influences tied up with shady politics."

Only Friday the Nationalist navy had issued a communique stating that it inflicted 4,005 casualties and sank a Communist landing-craft, 20 gunboats and 54 motor-driven junks in a rousing victory over a seaborne Red invasion force.

The British informant said Nationalist warships completed evacuation of the islands at 8 a.m. Saturday. They took temporary shelter, he said, on Lingting Island, only ten miles south of Hong Kong.

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Arkansas Sunday School Teacher Charged In Court

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 27. (AP)—A 43-year-old Sunday school teacher and well-known Pine Bluff business man was charged today with embezzlement of \$6,250.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Smith said the man, Otis Peebles Winstead, office manager for the Graves Brothers, contractors, was released on \$1,000 bond after he was charged in municipal court here.

Smith said the municipal court warrant charged Winstead, who is married and the father of a daughter, specifically with embezzling \$6,250 during 1948. Smith said company auditors are still checking books of the Pine Bluff firm's local office.

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Memorial Day Services

Tuesday May 30, At 10:30 a.m. At Trinity Memorial Park, Flag To Be Dedicated To Howard County Veterans Public Invited To Attend

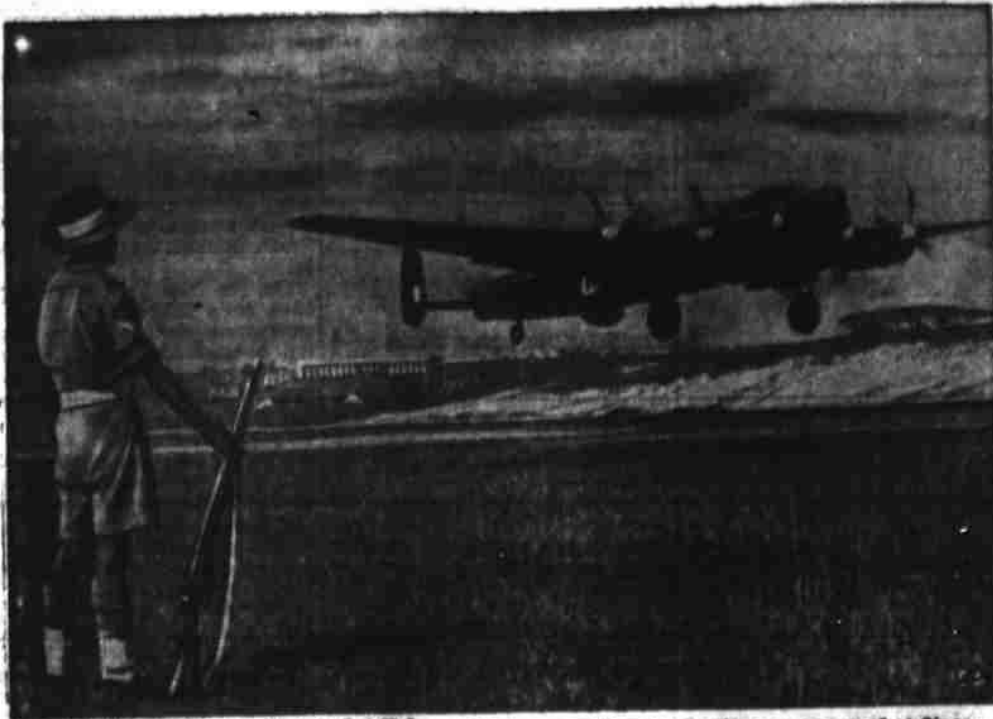
Plan now to attend the Memorial Day Services at Trinity Memorial Park; featuring the dedication of the Flag of the United States by Trinity Memorial Park to the Veterans of Howard County and the dedication of Trinity Memorial Park to the people of West Texas. The services start at 10:30 Tuesday morning. These will be the only services held in Big Spring on Memorial Day... be sure to attend.

PROGRAM MASTER OF CEREMONIES—HAROLD STECK Song "America" Rev. J. W. Arnett Invocation Rev. J. W. Arnett Introduction of Occupants of platform M. C. Dedication of Flag Address Rev. P. D. O'Brien Presentation of Flag to Veterans of Howard County American Legion Flag Unfurling Ceremonies National Anthem Song Dedication of Trinity Memorial Park to West Texas Address Rev. Gage Lloyd Benediction Rev. Bill Boyd OCCUPANTS OF PLATFORM Harold Steck, R. L. Tollett, Jimmy Greene Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, John Dibrell Cecil McDonald, Rev. J. W. Arnett, Rev. P. D. O'Brien Rev. Gage Lloyd, Rev. Bill Boyd, Three Members of V. F. W. Three Members of D. A. V., Three Members of American Legion Bugle Calls, two boys from Big Spring High School Band, Larry Evans & Ronny Sanders

Trinity Memorial Park

Located one Mile South of Garden City Turn Off on San Angelo Highway, U. S. 87 Offices Petroleum Building

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



OFF TO BOMB BANDITS—A Malayan auxiliary RAF policeman on guard at Singapore airfield, watches a heavily-loaded bomber take off to bomb a Malayan guerrilla stronghold.



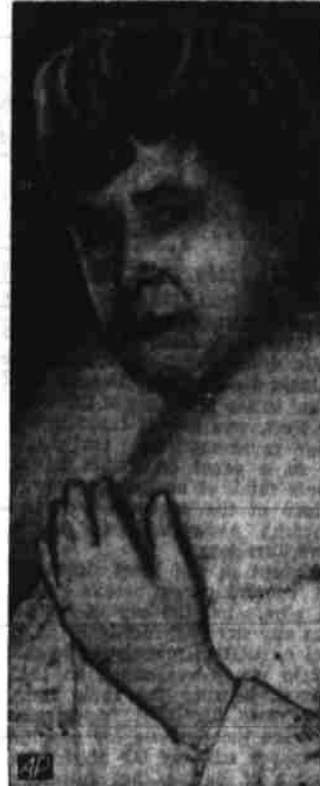
HOLDING THE POSE—“Old Hairy Face,” favorite of young and old visitors to the monkey house of the Columbus, O., Zoo, strikes a pose in his cage as the photographer snaps him.



M'CLOY AND GUSSIE WIN—John J. McCloy, High Commissioner in Germany, and his partner, Gertrude (Gorgeous Gusie) Moran, re into action in their doubles tennis match at Bad Homburg, Germany, in which they defeated Lady Elizabeth McCredy and Lawrence Phillips.



THREE-LEGGED HORSE—Born in Milan, Italy, with only three legs, this horse is perfectly formed in every other respect. The owner says he intends to keep it as a family pet.



DOWAGER QUEEN—Queen Mary of England, mother of King George, leaves Phoenix Theater, London, after attending a play, “The Way Things Go,” and meeting members of cast.



BEAUTY AND BEARDS—Newly-grown whiskers for Helderado Week at Las Vegas, Nev., give the local boys confidence as two of them greet Babe Shopp, the “Miss America” of 1948.



ACTORS AT WORK—Hugo Rutt, 63, a blacksmith, who plays St. Peter in the 1950 Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, works in shop with his son, Walter, who plays Herod.



LONG IN SERVICE—Dr. Thomas E. Ender (above), 90, of Frederick, Md., has been named as the oldest practicing dentist in Maryland, and one of the oldest in the United States.



STILL ON THE AIR—George E. Sterling, first “ham” on the Federal Communications Commission, keeps his hand in by operating station W1DF in his Silver Springs, Md., home.



EAR SPLENDOR—Miss K. Jaspal wears earrings of unusual design as she leaves India House, London, for a reception given by Britain's King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.



EASY STUDY—This oversized model of a watch, in the German Museum Physics department at Munich, affords a school-boy an easy study of the workings without risk of breakage.



NOMINATED—John G. Ehardt (above), of New York, a foreign service career officer, has been nominated by President Truman as Ambassador to the Union of South Africa.



SWEETS FOR GERMANY—Sugar cane from the fields is unloaded at San Vincent sugar central, Puerto Rico, to be turned into sugar for Western Germany under the ECA program.



SCULPTOR AND MODEL—Rudy Gahler, Surfside, Fla., poses for Miami Beach sculptor Gustav Schubert's “The Boyer,” to be cast in bronze for a North Carolina institution.



POSTMEN THROUGH THE YEARS—Postmen, in small service uniforms as far back as 1792, are reviewed before delivering mail at the International Stamp Exhibition in London.

Harry Cravens Dies Suddenly Here Saturday

Harry Cravens, 59, veteran T&P locomotive engineer, died suddenly at a local hospital late Saturday after a brief illness. Apparently in good health Friday, Mr. Cravens became ill Friday night and was carried to a hospital late Saturday afternoon when his condition became critical. He died at 7 p. m.

A native of Arlington, he had been with the T&P railroad for 26 years and had lived in Big Spring for the same length of time. Funeral rites will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Eberly Chapel, with the Rev. James Parks officiating.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Rosa Joe Cravens; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Beauchamp, Roswell, N. M.; a son, Austin Cravens, Roswell; a grand daughter, Susan Beauchamp, Roswell; a step-daughter, Franile Faye Reno, Dekalb; five brothers, Guy and Elmer Cravens of Big Spring, Rhea Cravens of El Paso, Clyde Cravens of Topeka, Kan., and Milton Cravens who is ill in a Waco hospital; and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Swartz Tucson, Arizona.

Also expected here for the funeral are his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lancaster of Roysie City, and Mrs. H. B. Dawson of Roswell, mother of Mr. Cravens' first wife who preceded him in death.

Palbearers will be Doug Pile, Gus Hart, C. L. Kirkland, C. L. Richardson, W. L. Clayton, Leslie Ross, Frank Rutherford and Roy Williams.

All railroad men and members of the A-A club will be considered honorary palbearers.

Methodist Conference Calls For Gambling And Alcohol Abstinence

Methodists called for total abstinence from gambling and use of alcohol here Saturday night. Here for the Northwest Texas Conference, they adopted this as a report from Howard Hollowell, secretary of the conference board of temperance, moral and financial support of the United Texas Drys was stressed. Members were urged to learn "more about effects of alcohol on mind, body and soul," and to oppose any attitude of complacency toward either gambling or alcoholic beverages.

Members of the conference adopted the report on a vote which was followed by standing endorsement of the congregation. Dr. Hooten classed alcohol, as the greatest enemy that stands between this country's peace and other nations of the world. He called on the conference "to demand that the State Department Washington pay attention to our problems without the stimulus of alcohol."

"Alcohol is destroying more people than war itself ever did," the temperance leader declared. "It is a greater killer than infantile paralysis, and takes a tremendous economic toll every year." The evangelist scoffed at the idea that alcoholism posed the church's major problem. "It's alcohol, the cause of alcoholism, that we must continue fighting," he stated.

"Laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicants is not the answer to the alcohol problem," he said. "We must get out the whole truth of the effect it has on bodies, minds and spirits. Through evangelical preaching we must win others to total abstinence if we are to destroy the spiritual implications that block the approach to God."

Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist Church pastor, announced that the local option proposition will be submitted at the polls in Howard county during the November general election. A county-wide "dry" rally will be held here June 11, he said.

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, McMurry college president, vice president of United Texas Drys, and president of the Northwest Texas conference board of temperance, presided.

In Central Texas, census figures showed today that Corsicana gained 3,878 persons. However, Navarro County, of which Corsicana is the county seat, lost 11,500—illustrating the country-to-city movement of Texas' population.

Final preliminary figures of four small Harris County towns were released Saturday by district supervisor George F. Flindley. They were: Highlands, 2,743; Deer Park; 774; the Harris County portion of Katy, 500; and Crosby, 399. All of the four communities were counted in precinct totals in 1940, so there are no comparative figures.

Fourth congressional district figures (1950 first): McKinney, 10,325 and 9,355; Sherman, 20,073 and 17,150; Denison, 17,482 and 15,581; Greenville, 14,097 and 13,995; Terrell, 11,553 and 10,481.

Libel Jurists Fail To Agree

HARTFORD, Conn., May 27. (U.P.)—The federal court trial of a \$200,000 libel suit by entertainers Paul Draper and Larry Adler against Mrs. Hester R. McCullough ended today in a jury disagreement. The jury of eight women and one man was unable to decide whether Mrs. McCullough, wife of a Times magazine staff member, libeled Draper and Adler when she accused them of pro-Communist activities.

Lawyers for both sides said the case automatically will go back to the court calendar for re-trial at a later date. Indications were that a second trial would not take place for at least a year.

Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith discharged the jury when it reported for a second time its failure to reach a verdict. The actual time spent in deliberating was more than 11 hours.

ATOMIC (Continued From Page 1) yesterday's 65-mile-per-hour gale would have fanned that fire all over the city.

"I thought my time had come," said J. R. Stanley, who was in his hardware store next door to the blast when the explosion occurred.

Rumors were flying thick and fast within minutes. There were some reports that three or more people had been killed. A person could walk fifty feet through the huge crowd that gathered instantaneously and hear dozens of conflicting reports.

Probably one of the most accurate, however, came from Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, who reached the scene as the first fire engine pulled up to a nearby plug.

The fire chief admitted, however, that his men were handicapped in scaling adjacent walls and pulling up fire hoses by hand. A hydraulic ladder would have aided efforts of the firefighters.

All of the city's fire engines, except one stationed at the 15th street sub-station, were pressed into service. Pumper trucks were on Third street, at the corner of Second and Runnels and at the corner of Second and Main.

WHY YIELD TO TEMPTATION? New Study Discloses Embezzler Only Image Of His Predecessor

BALTIMORE, May 27. (U.P.)—These embezzlers you read about: Who are they, and what makes them yield to the temptation to dip into the boss' till? Mostly, they are white collar workers—the manager of your branch bank or store, salesman, collectors, union officials, and even ship's captains.

Their troubles come mostly from dreaming too much of the flesh pots. That description comes from the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in a study of 1,001 case histories of embezzlements since 1947. The same study published a similar survey in 1937.

The new study discloses that the typical embezzler today is a "considerably blurred" image of his predecessor of 15 years ago. But there are some differences. The post-war man or woman who makes off with company funds is younger, earns more money, less often married and has fewer dependents.

Their characters and past records are less favorable, and they have worked shorter periods for their companies. They are more likely to abscond, less likely to commit suicide than their earlier counterparts.

The survey describes the 1950 absconder like this: "As a rule he succumbs to the same temptations and falls his trust under the same general circumstances. Loss of savings, reduction in income, accumulated or foolishly acquired debts, living beyond his means, the 'other woman,' excessive drinking or gambling, an ill-nagging or extravagant wife, sick children, any or all of these may lead him to be false to the trust reposed in him."

The new study of the 1,001 embezzlers covers 845 men and 156 women who among them took \$3,684,641.27. The men were responsible for losses totaling \$3,544,225.89. The women stole \$140,415.38. Of the total, U.S.F. and G. annually emphasized only \$2,066,345.40 was covered by surety bonds. The employers lost \$1,618,305.87.

The tabulations show that the post-war embezzlers lived anywhere everywhere. Every state in the union and all types of business were represented. Some worked in large establishments, others were the sole employee. And they were in positions of every degree of importance, from handyman to heads of establishments.

Here are a few samples from the one thousand and one: Case No. 57-8-211 was a \$10,000-a-year financial house official who became an inveterate gambler after a casual visit to the race track. Before he was through he had sunk \$192,005 of the firm's money on repetitive, rhythmic lulling tone.

If you aren't worn out by now, try reading yourself to sleep, using a non-skid prop-pillow, a floor reading stand that holds a book "securely in every conceivable position," and a robot cigarette holder which thwarts your tendency to set the bed afire.

improbable "investments" at the track. The \$5,000-a-year business manager of a western hospital, Case No. 55-5-123 sloped with a woman employee, taking \$2,270 of the hospital's money. No. 11-4-122 was a 28-year-old bookkeeper who became infatuated with a salesman and advanced him enough of her employer's money to buy a car.

All passed scrutiny of the employer and the underwriter and were bonded against dishonesty. The U.S.F. and G. saw no reason to change a statement in its earlier survey that embezzlement is "proof that it is impossible to predict with certainty the future actions of any man."

SMITH (Continued From Page 1) out the front door as W. L. Thompson, Jr., went out the back. Smith said he flipped off one light switch at a balcony post, went back to cut off another light near the rear of the building. The light in question had a pull-string switch.

"I don't know whether I pulled that string or not," he said. "I know I was reaching for it, when—there was a blinding flash and the roar. First thing I knew debris had fallen all over me, and I was covered up."

"I glanced back toward the office, and saw some flame licking up. I knew I had to get out." Smith extricated himself from the rubble, stumbled and fought his way toward the front of the store, falling over pieces of furniture and wreckage that had cluttered the floor. His foot was causing him agony, but he made his own way to about ten or 15 feet of the front door, and started shouting.

"A couple of fellows came in and took me out and put me in the ambulance," he said. Smith said he was under the impression the fire was confined pretty well to the rear of the store, thought at the time it could be extinguished with damage only in that quarter. It was only seconds after he was out of the store that sheets of flame apparently rolled through the entire building.

The force of the blast knocked off the store manager's hat and his glasses. He had on his raincoat, made his way out without losing that garment. He lost a bundle of mail that was in his jacket pocket under the raincoat. Smith said nobody had detected any odor of gas around the store. He recalled that he had called the gas company two or three weeks previously to shut off the utility for the summer.

METHODIST

Saturday morning in ceremonies solemnized by Bishop William C. Martin. They were Miss Fuglie Presley, Mildred, Orelia Brown, Children, Barbara Lowry, Lulu Beck, Ann Casner, Leveillard, Lucille Hester, Big Spring.

The bishop also questioned nine men and welcomed them into full fellowship of the conference. They were Leroy Baker, Oliver C. Evans, Walter H. Kirby, Everett R. McGregor, James B. Sharp, Robert W. Brown, Robert D. Harris, Rufus Kitchen, Arthur B. Armstrong.

A proposal to increase Christian Advocate subscriptions 25 per cent per annum for weekly Texas supplement was rejected. Dr. Paul D. Wommeldorf, secretary of the South-Central Jurisdiction which represent some 1,600,000 Methodists, said that gains had been reported in practically all fields.

Report for the board of hospitals and homes showed that \$85,000 came out of the conference for the Methodist orphan's home, and nearly \$10,000 for the San Antonio mission home for women. The Golden Cross and mission hospital plan served 919 people at a cost of \$81,000 during the year and received less than \$3,000 from the North Texas conference.

Treasurer's report showed \$53,418 contributed by the conference (subject to further upward revision) for other than local causes during the conference year. For World service, the asking figure amounted to \$151,150 (general and annual conference). Breakdown, in round figures, showed these district askings: Abilene \$15,000; Amarillo \$22,000; Cleburne \$14,000; Lubbock \$25,000; Perryton \$18,000; Plainview \$18,000; Stamford \$11,000; Sweetwater \$19,000; Vernon \$15,000.

Methodism at its "debatingest" flourished momentarily Saturday morning with recomittal of the minimum salary to the board on with instructions to boost it to \$2,000 if possible.

Sherman Shows Greatest Gain

Sherman gained 2,917 people between 1940 and 1950, thus showing the greatest census gain of cities over 10,000 in the 4th Congressional District. A preliminary survey which gave Sherman the greatest numerical gain gave McKinney the biggest percentage jump—23.02. The figures were released Saturday by Ural L. Darling, district census supervisor.

In Central Texas, census figures showed today that Corsicana gained 3,878 persons. However, Navarro County, of which Corsicana is the county seat, lost 11,500—illustrating the country-to-city movement of Texas' population.

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Navarro County figures: Navarro County 39,728 and 51,269; Corsicana 19,108 and 18,223; Kerens, 1,182 and 1,287; Dawson 1,102 and 1,155.

Our neighbors at Stanton are joining today at 2:30 p. m. in dedicating a memorial to the war dead at their Evergreen cemetery. Perhaps many will want to share the occasion. Our own Memorial Day (it's a business holiday) ceremonies will center around dedication of Trinity Memorial cemetery on U. S. 87 one mile south of the Garden City intersection.

Two Injured As Violent Hail Storm Strikes At Borger

A violent, hail-slinging thunderstorm smashed windows, knocked out power and caused two injuries in the Panhandle city of Borger late Saturday night. Thundering boomed in many scattered sections of the state after a day of dull weather.

Gaudy lightning and strong winds from the northwest accompanied the storm which struck heavily at the north part of Borger about 10:20 p. m. John Rust of the Borger News-Herald said "it was a whale of a hail storm." He said windows were smashed in scores of homes and rain poured in, soaking furniture.

An estimated two to three inches of rain fell in the north part of town, filling streets curb deep. The fire chief admitted, however, that his men were handicapped in scaling adjacent walls and pulling up fire hoses by hand. A hydraulic ladder would have aided efforts of the firefighters.

All of the city's fire engines, except one stationed at the 15th street sub-station, were pressed into service. Pumper trucks were on Third street, at the corner of Second and Runnels and at the corner of Second and Main.

"We just couldn't lose those other buildings (Safeway and Stanley Hardware)," Crocker declared. City police were having their troubles at the same time. When fire hoses were strung across Third street (US 80) traffic from that busy thoroughfare had to be diverted to Fourth street. In addition, hundreds of curious motorists were constantly trying to drive nearer the fire. All traffic was blocked in the 200 block of Runnels, of course, but numerous traffic jams developed on Second street and other approaches.

Reports of the effects of the blast came from all sections of the business district. "One man on the ninth floor of the Settles hotel told me he thought lightning had struck the hotel," Crocker said. Buildings vibrated and windows rattled over an area covering several blocks.

Dallas Flying Saucer Won't Go Up

DALLAS, May 27. (U.P.)—If there's an authentic flying saucer anywhere, it isn't in Dallas. The saucer a Chance Vought mechanic built wouldn't fly today. John R. Mitchell took his 45-inch, jet-powered saucer back to his home shop for more work. Today's failure was its second. The first time Mitchell tried to test the disc, the heat of its jets melted it.

HOUSTON, May 27. (U.P.)—The Texas Methodist Conference, the nation's largest, opens its annual four-day meeting here Tuesday. Some 1,000 ministers and lay leaders from Texas and other states will be in attendance. Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston, will read new ministerial appointments at the opening.

MIDLAND, May 27. (U.P.)—Gov. Allan Shivers and U. S. Rep. Ken Regan will be in Midland Wednesday to assist in opening the 19th Annual World Championship Midland rodeo, which continues through June 4.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene 71 50 Amarillo 71 50 BIG SPRING 71 50 Chicago 69 47 Denver 69 47 El Paso 69 47 Fort Worth 71 50 Galveston 71 50 Houston 71 50 New York 69 47 San Antonio 71 50 St. Louis 69 47 Sun sets today at 7:06 p. m. Monday at 7:01 a. m.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Licenses William Lewis Robert and Adele Marie De Sacco, Big Spring. Willie and Pauline Whitehead, Big Spring. Wesley Deady Earl C. Evans et al to Annabelle Olson, Leno, S. D. to College Hill, Okla. Oscar E. Smith et al to J. C. Smith, Leno, S. D. Central Park, Okla. Frank E. Wilson et al to Mrs. Mary Johnson, Leno, S. D. Mrs. M. J. Wilson et al to Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Leno, S. D. Mrs. M. J. Wilson et al to Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Leno, S. D. Mrs. M. J. Wilson et al to Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Leno, S. D.

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Frank Stranahan Kayoes Chapman To Win Crown

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 27. (AP)—Frank Stranahan's "mechanical man" stroking pounded fast-tiring Dick Chapman into submission to win the all-American final of the British Amateur Golf Championship today.

Stranahan led at lunch time by three holes and opened up in the afternoon to win five out of 12 and end the match on the 30th green—most lopsided margin in 16 years.

The crestfallen Chapman, making his fifth futile bid for the British cup, became the first man to be runnerup twice without winning the title.

But this wasn't Dick's day. From the time he pulled his drive into a bunker and pitched out short on the second hole in the morning, Chapman was on the defensive.

None of his shots was working. Stranahan outdrove him consistently by up to 40 yards. Dick's few approaches that weren't short refused to bite the pavement-hard greens and rolled on through for difficult putts. His putter was rarely his friend. He lost five holes by missing putts of five feet or less.

Chapman's only chance was for Stranahan to fold, but Frankie never wavered. He lost the first and last holes of the morning round with momentary putting lapses, but in both cases he evened matters on the very next green.

The final produced neither good golf nor good weather. Stranahan took 40 strokes to cover the first nine holes to 41 for Chapman. On the next nine Frank used 37 and Dick 39 for medal rounds of 80 and 77, respectively.

The lunch break didn't improve their scores. Chapman needed a 48 to get through the first nine in the afternoon and Stranahan took a 58. For the 36 holes, Stranahan was six over par, Chapman 14 over.

BRISSIE SILENCES NEW YORK BATTERS

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. (AP)—Lefty Lou Brissie snapped the New York Yankees' nine game winning streak today as he pitched the lowly Philadelphia Athletics to a 6-1 victory over the world champions.

Brissie gave up only three hits as he turned in his first triumph to halt his six game losing spell. The first safety granted by Brissie resulted in the only Yank run. Brissie walked Billy Johnson with one out in the second and the

Yank third baseman scored one out later when Joe Collins tripped to center.

Meanwhile the A's cracked Allie Reynolds and Bob Porterfield for 11 hits. Eddie Joost leading the attack with a pair of home runs.

The victory was the first for the A's under the field leadership of Jimmy Dykes who was named acting manager last night.

Musial Leads Cards To Win

CINCINNATI, May 27. (AP)—The mighty Musial—Stan is the first name—gave Cincinnati pitchers another clubbing today and his two home runs, good for four runs, sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 1 victory over the Reds.

Musial's two big blasts each came with a man on base.

He also picked up a single for three hits in five times at bat.

Harry Brecheen, winning his third game as against two defeats went all the way for the Cardinals.

The Cardinals got to Herman Wehmeier in a hurry and got enough runs in the first inning to win and that was even before Musial began unlimbering. Joe Garagiola's double drove in two runs for the Cards.

Cincinnati's only run was scored on a walk to Lloyd Merriman and singles by Johnny Wyrostek and Ted Kluszewski.

Legion Baseball Team To Report For Workouts

Conn Isaacs, coach of the American Legion Junior baseball team here, has issued his first 1950 call for practice.

The candidates for the Legion team—and anyone who was not 17 years of age or older last Jan. 1 is eligible to come out—report to Isaacs on the College Heights diamond at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Isaacs, who has had his hands full with the high school diamond corps until recently, said he was expecting around 75 boys to try out for the team.

In reality, Big Spring will field two squads and both will compete in District Six activity.

Other cities which will field clubs in the loop are Odessa, 1949 champions. Midland, Lamesa, Stanton, Forsan, Coahoma and McCamey. The winner goes into regional competition.

A roster of the Legion club will be forwarded to the American Legion Youth Activities headquarters, Austin, by June 10. For that reason, Isaacs is hoping as many kids as possible will report and register for the first drill.

New Mark Is Set Despite Illness

NEWTON, Mass., May 27. (AP)—Plucky Louise Suggs of Atlanta set a new women's course record despite a stomach disorder today to take the lead in the \$3,000 Women's Eastern Open Tournament at Woodland Golf Club.

Miss Suggs shot a sparkling 69, two under men's par for the testy woodland layout. This coupled with her first round 75 gave her a total of 144, a stroke better than Patty Berg of Chicago.

Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Chicago added a steady 73 to her opening round 74 and wound up tied for third at 147 with 22-year-old Alice Bauer of Midland, Tex. The elder of the goitling Bauer girls shot a 75 to add to her first round 72.

The other half of the Bauer team, 16-year-old Mariene, experienced difficulty off the tee and took an 80. This gave her a two-day total of 157 and seventh spot.

Phillies Batter Giants, 8 To 5

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies handed the floundering New York Giants their sixth straight defeat today, 8-5.

The Phils wrapped up the decision with a six-run blast in the third inning that Andy Seminick featured with a grand slam homer. Eddie Stanky hit two homers for the Giants off starter and winner Curt Simmons.

Pirates Humbled

PITTSBURGH, May 27. (AP)—Hank Sauer smashed out two home runs, good for five runs, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates here today. Roy Smalley, who won last night's game for the Cubs with a grand slam homer, also hit for the circuit. No one was aboard.



PLANS SUIT — Jack Corbett (above) El Paso, baseball club owner, plans a suit attacking the reserve clause in organized baseball according to an announcement made in Cincinnati, Ohio, by attorney Robert Tepe. Corbett recently was suspended and fined \$10,000, Tepe said, for using a player who allegedly left a Mexican league club to join his team. (AP Wirephoto).

Stasey Is New Mace Leader In Longhorn

Pat Stasey, a perennial contender for the Longhorn baseball league's batting championship, assumed the mace leadership in games through Thursday, May 25, with a .423 mark, averages released by League Statistician Buck Francis show.

The Big Spring manager collected 41 hits in 97 trips to the plate for the honor.

Tom Jordan of Roswell, who led the circuit hitting last week, dropped to second with a .418 mark. Ed Kenna, Jordan's teammate, was third with .413.

Roswell retained the club batting lead with a .328 percentage. Big Spring was second with .312.

Bob Crues of San Angelo continues to lead in home runs with 12, although the Colt pasture tender has been out of the lineup for the past week with an injured leg.

Wayne Batson of Odessa is ahead in two base hits with 18. Les Palmer of Odessa leads in triples with seven. Crues in total bases with 90. Kenna in total hits with 62. Al Monchak of Odessa and Russell Mays of Roswell are tied in runs scored with 44 while Bill Cearley's 48 runs-batted-in prove the best in that department.

Al Sokowski of Odessa continues to lead pitchers with seven wins and no losses. Ray Knoblauch, teammate, is right behind with a 6-0 mark.

Sokowski has the best earned-run average, 2.21, while Bert Garcia's 55 strikeouts led the way. Garcia plays with Big Spring. Lee Zamora of Sweetwater has walked the most batters, 55.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 27. (AP)—Chastened Dick Wakefield is putting his pride in his pocket and heading back to the minors he left eight years ago.

Dick agreed yesterday—still with some reluctance—to abide by the New York Yankees' sale of his \$17,000-a-year contract to the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast.

It was a talk with Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that led Wakefield to change his mind after saying for weeks he would quit baseball before going down to the minors.

He said he would leave for the West Coast "within 48 hours—probably Sunday" to join the Oaks.

But the former University of Michigan star, who received a \$52,000 bonus from the Detroit Tigers when he entered organized baseball in 1941, still seemed uncertain as to what course his career might take next.

"I'll be back, bank on that," he promised.

"I'll hit 400 at Oakland and show Weiss (George Weiss, New York general manager) what a poor judge of ball players he is."

Wakefield said he was "too young to give up the game" but added:

"When I get old and decrepit, then I'll quit. I can always dig a ditch."

After the Yankees sold him to Oakland, Wakefield admitted, he was close to getting out of the game.

Last Year's Champ, Runnerup In 1950 Women's Golf Meet

Tourney Starts Here June 8

Women members of the Big Spring country club will qualify for their annual golf tournament Thursday, June 8. Match play will begin the following day and continue through Sunday, June 10.

The annual show was held in October last year but was changed to June because more caddies are available at that time. Pro Shirley Robbins said. Robbins, incidentally, will serve as tournament starter.

Defending champion Lois Hodges will be back to try for the title again, as will the 1949 runnerup, Inez Roden. Mrs. Roden lives in Odessa now but maintains membership in the local club.

Mrs. Hodges carved out a 2 and 1 victory over Mrs. Roden last year.

A field of 18 competed in the 1949 tournament. Robbins said the turnout may be bigger this time.

The country club course is in great shape, despite minor damage caused by the recent rains. The fairways are greener than at any time in the history of the club and the greens are near perfect.

Mrs. Ethyl Smith is chairman of this year's tournament and is planning on a full round of entertainment such as putting and driving contests.

LATIN-AMERICANS TAKE ON ABILENE

Ynez Yanez and the Big Spring Tigers invade Abilene this afternoon to do battle with the Abilene Brown Eagles in a 3 o'clock baseball exhibition.

The Bengals will be seeking their tenth victory in 14 starts.

Bobby Beall, former Longhorn league hurler, or Assasinno Flores will probably toe the pitching rubber for the Big Spring club.

Flores is one of our players Yanez recently obtained from Piedras Negras, Mexico. They others are Gus Nako, who hurled a no-hit game against Coahoma last Tuesday; Alberto Memin, shortstop; and Lamascola Perez, a pitcher.

Big Spring battered the Abilene team in a previous outing, 19-0, but Yanez is expecting a much rougher time of it today. Abilene has added a number of talented hands within the past several days.

Local Horses In NM Trials

Three Big Spring horses are entered in the trial runs of the Central Bar and Grill Futurity, which will be run at Ruidoso, N. M., today.

Seven full races are planned at Hollywood Park, which lies four miles east of Ruidoso. First event gets underway at 2 p.m.

The Big Spring horses eligible for the trials are Hy Dale and Hy Pink, both owned by Tom Roden, and Kenneth Gann's Cheri-Mac.

Horses from eight states are included among the 66 entries.

Several horses which were entered in the Big Spring meeting last month are also on hand at Ruidoso. Their number includes La Marga and Encantada, both owned by E. H. Lane of Odem, Texas; Castus Rustus, owned by W. H. Ingerton, Jr., Amarillo; Just Vee, owned by Vera Serreck, Carlsbad, N. M.; Lady Vandy, owned by Dennis Baker, Okmulgee, Okla.; Legal Tender, owned by Louis Blackwell, Amarillo; Sue Hancock, owned by W. A. Krohn, Electra; and Vandy Jr., also a Baker horse.

The event is billed as the largest race of its kind in the world and boasts the largest purses for a quarterhorse event.

Galcador Wins English Derby

EPSOM, Eng., May 27. (AP)—The French-bred colt Galcador won the English Derby today, as the favored Prince Simon ran second in the classic at Epsom Downs.

Double Eclipse, a stablemate of Prince Simon, was third in the mile and one half run.

Prince Simon, owned by William Woodward, New York banker, appeared to have the race won in the stretch, but the French colt caught him.

The victory of Marcel Boussac's horse killed the 25-year hopes of banker Woodward of winning the coveted British turf prize with an American-bred horse.

Galcador won by a head, after Prince Simon had led almost from start to finish. Double Eclipse was four lengths farther back.

Prince Simon started at a red hot 2 to 1 favorite.

Galcador's win gave Boussac a fine double. His filly Amena won the Epsom Oaks stakes on Thursday.

Wakefield Will Join Oakland

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 27. (AP)—Chastened Dick Wakefield is putting his pride in his pocket and heading back to the minors he left eight years ago.

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Palmer Still Pitchers' Foe

Ed Palmer of Albuquerque has improved his advantage as batting leader of the WT-NM league.

In games through Monday, May 22, Palmer was clouting at a .459 clip. Fred Williams of Borger was second with a .423 mark while Jodie Beeler of Lamesa held third with .422, one percentage point better than Ed Carnett of Borger.

Pedro Santiago of Lamesa was out front in total hits with 60. Lubbock's Mike Dooley had scored 41 runs, tops in that department.

Crawford Howard of Amarillo was tops in total bases with 90. Don Moore, Lubbock, had the most doubles, 15; Pete Trabucco of Clovis and Moore were tied for the leads in triples, 4 each; while Williams' 12 home runs held the advantage in that department. Doug Lewis of Amarillo had driven in the most runs, 47.

Borger led in team hitting with a .334 mark, followed by Lubbock with .325.

Seven of the league's players were still hitting .400 or better.

Jayhawks Play Knott Today

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks play a practice baseball game on the college diamond at 2:30 p.m. today, at which time they tangle with the Knott Hill Billies.

Coach Harold Davis has in readiness two pitchers, A. J. Cain and Howard Jones.

Cain has started most of the Hawks' games this season while Jones only recently finished up play with the local high school nine. Jones won all-district 5AA laurels with the Steers.

The Knott team missed getting into the Tri-County league but is still managing to play about once a week.

Texas To Open Diamond Playoff With Arizona Cats On June 5

AUSTIN, May 27. (AP)—Texas starts defending its national collegiate baseball title June 5-7 with a district playoff series with Arizona's potent Wildcats.

The Longhorns, champions of the Southwest Conference, are host for the three game series to determine District Six's representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Sibb Falk's Longhorns will be favored.

Arizona has won 27 games, lost two and tied one; Texas has won 20 and lost four.

Arizona, which breezed to the Border Conference championship, has tremendous hitting power, averaging 11.8 runs per game. Their team batting average is .309.

Falk has perhaps the classiest collection of pitchers in college baseball. He has all the hurlers who helped pitch Texas to a national championship last year. Murray Wall, Charley Gorin and Jim Ehrler together posted an earned run average of 1.4 in conference play this season.

Early this year, Falk said pro-baseball teams had ruined his chances of winning anything this year. That was when his home run ace, Tom Hamilton and Ed Kneuper, signed pro contracts. So

Hunting Dates May Be Altered

AUSTIN, May 27. (AP)—The State Game Commission has recommended that Texas be zoned to give the Panhandle the same duck hunting rules as Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Those two states are framed around the Panhandle area. This prompted the commissioner's suggestion to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which will set hunting dates and bag limits.

Seasons in Oklahoma and New Mexico began Oct. 15 last year. Texas shooting did not begin until Nov. 4.

The commission also has proposed that daily bag limits be increased from four to eight ducks and that the split season plan be dropped in Texas, executive secretary Howard Dodges reported.

Nov. 19 was suggested as the opening date for a continuous 45-day season.

The recommended zoning would put the Panhandle and extreme western zone of Texas in a northwestern area with that of Oklahoma and New Mexico. The rest of Texas would begin its season Nov. 10.

Last year's extremely low daily bag limit of four caused great waste of the smaller and less desirable ducks because many hunters left them where they fell, the commission told the federal wildlife service. The same possession limit as last year's eight, was asked.

Yale's Wade Sets New Mile Record

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—Long George Wade of Yale jumped-favored Bill Mack of Michigan State on the final turn and won going away to set a new mile record of 4:10.3 in today's IC-4A track championships.

The slender Eli's revenge victory over the Michigan State ace followed two other record-breaking performances by Yale's "Hardware Twins," Jim Fuchs in the shot put with 57 feet, 9 1/4 inches, and Vic Frank in the discus with 171 feet.

This threesome supplied more than half of Yale's 42 points as the Ivy League school won the team title from New York University and defending champion Michigan State. NYU scored 24 and the Spartans 22 points.

Eight Of 17 Vets Return

Eight of the 17 boys who won varsity baseball letters at Big Spring high school this spring will be eligible again in 1951.

They are Bobby Maines, first sacker; Udenald Butler, utility man; Jack Sparks, pitcher; Jerry Choate, second sacker; Johnny Berry, short stop; Allen Holmes, outfielder; Russell Green, third sacker; and Bobby Hayworth, outfielder.

Hayworth is a freshman and Sparks a sophomore. The other are juniors.

Seniors winning monograms were Howard Jones and Howard Washburn, each of whom lettered for the first time; Floyd Martin and Harold Rosen who gained their second baseball numerals; and Jackie Jennings, Wayne Brown, Amos Jones and Dickie Cooper, all first year lettermen.

B letters went to Frank Long, Bill Long, James Hollis and Sonny Hurst, all eighth graders; Jimmy Stewart, Eddie Murphy and Gene Gross, sophomores; and Arch Thompson, junior.

Robbins To Play In Midland Meet

Shirley Robbins, country club golf pro here, plans to go to Midland Monday where he will compete in the 30th annual Texas PGA golf tournament.

Entries will qualify Monday and again Tuesday over 72 holes for the National Open tournament.

On Wednesday, a pro-amateur meet will be held along with a golf clinic by Byron Nelson.

The linkswomen will start matches play in the Texas PGA on Thursday. Finals are looked for Sunday, June 4.

Evers On Rampage

ST. LOUIS, May 27. (AP)—Wall Evers batted in five runs, three singles, one on a double and one with a long fly, to help the Detroit Tigers come from behind and down the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 6, today.

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8.20 x 15	30.75	25.20*	2.30

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Luis Gonzales Achieves Sixth Win, 3 To 0

Luis Gonzales competed with Clown Johnnie Jones for attention as he pitched the Big Spring Broncs to an impressive 3-0 triumph over the Sweetwater Swatters before a throng of 1,000 fans here Saturday night.

The Cayuses could manage but four safeties off hard working Lee Gatewood, three less than Gonzales surrendered. The big difference, however, was Elpidio Hernandez's two-run homer in the second frame and Potato Pascual's triple in the third.

Bobby Gonzales was on the basepaths when Hernandez bashed his second four-master of the season. Manny Junco scrambled home from first base when Pascual lashed his three-baser past Center Fielder Dale Perry in round three.

Gatewood had all but waded clear of trouble on each occasion, getting two outs in each frame before lightning struck.

Three double killings helped Gonzales out of jams. Jorge Lopez started one in the second, Julio Delatorre another in the third and Pascual the last one in the fifth.

The Swatters made grimaces in the seventh frame and again in the ninth but Gonzales settled down and let his sides do the work in erasing the threats.

Luis proved no mystery to Warren Siler, Sweetwater first sacker, who broke loose for a double and two singles. Pascual laced Gatewood's offerings for a single, along with his triple.

CLEANING THE SACKS—The first man up for each team struck out, Fred Haller of the guests and Danny Concepcion of the resident nine. Gonzales picked up his fifth win, compared to one loss. Gatewood has won two, lost five. Hal Abbott ducked away from a pitch in the second but hit a popper to short. Jerry Jones, playing left field for the Swatters, almost overran Lopez's tall fly in the third, finally snagging it with a last minute stab. Siler's fourth inning hit sizzled through the box. Concepcion was retired in fifth when he topped the ball and it skidded to a stop squarely on the first base foul line. Earl Flaherty retrieving it in time to catch the runner at first. The home-ings played perfect ball field for the first time in a long while. A string of 6's resulted when Fred Haller came to bat in the sixth. He popped to Pascual, who played a 6 afield, as does Haller. When Pascual gathered in the ball, it became his sixth fielding chance of the evening. Johnnie Jones, the comic, made a great hit with the turnout. He retired after the second inning, however, and the clubs promptly got down to serious business.

SWEETWATER (0)		ARRIBOPOA	
Haller ss	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Siler 1b	4 0 3 10	1 0 0 0	1
Chilo 2b	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Abbott 3b	4 0 0 1	1 0 0 0	1
Blair cf	3 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Perry rf	3 0 1 0	1 0 0 0	1
Flaherty lf	3 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Junco c	3 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Gatewood p	3 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Totals	31 0 3 10	11 0 0 0	7
BIG SPRING (4)		ARRIBOPOA	
Concepcion 1b	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Gomez cf	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Pascual ss	4 0 1 0	1 0 0 0	1
Lopez 2b	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Delatorre 3b	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Gonzales lf	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Hernandez c	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Jones p	4 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1
Totals	31 0 1 0	11 0 0 0	7
SWEETWATER (0)		BIG SPRING (4)	
Gatewood p	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Concepcion 1b	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Gomez cf	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Pascual ss	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Lopez 2b	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Delatorre 3b	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Gonzales lf	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Hernandez c	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Jones p	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	3
Totals	31 0 0 0	31 0 0 0	31

Forsan Entertains Texon Diamond Crew

The Forsan Baseball team will challenge the Texon aggregation on the Forsan diamond in a Concho Basin league headliner Sunday afternoon.

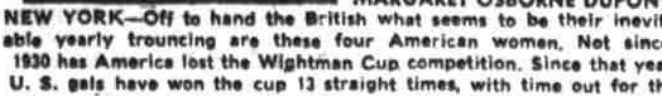
The game will get underway around 3:30 p. m.

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 - Wardrobe Trunks\$12.50
 - (Tax Included) \$22.50 to \$47.50
 - Leather Overnight Cases (Tax Included) \$5.95 to \$15.00
 - Cowhide Gladstone Cases (Tax Included)\$16.75
 - Pillows\$1.00
 - Work Shoes (Special)\$3.95
 - Dress Shoes\$4.95 to \$7.95
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT
BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
DRESS & WORK CLOTHES
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TOOLS — TARPULINGS
ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE



LOUISE BROUGH



MARGARET OSBORNE DUPONT

NEW YORK—Off to hand the British what seems to be their inevitable yearly trouncing are these four American women. Not since 1930 has America lost the Wightman Cup competition. Since that year, U. S. girls have won the cup 12 straight times, with time out for



DORIS HART



PATRICIA TODD

war. However, it was not always so. Beginning in 1923, the two nations split the first eight meetings. Then came the American string and the odds are overwhelming that at Wimbledon, June 16 and 17, America will make it 14 in a row.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 28, 1950 9

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Take it from Pat Stacey, there are easier ways of making a living than managing a ball club. Even when you're on top, you don't have to hunt for things over which to worry. They seek you out and they won't be ignored. And, when you're merely one of the pack rather than the league leader, as is Big Spring at the moment, then all those mistakes you make, human though they are, grow very big in the eyes of the fans. Stacey is on the pan with more than a few of the brethren for not rushing in a relief pitcher fast enough. He lets a shaky topper take his beating all too often, is the common lament. It's very easy to mastermind a situation in retrospect, all fans will agree. Now look at his side. If a hurler is taking a beating, there is no indication whatsoever his relief will be any stronger. A manager in this class of ball often has no more than five hurlers on his staff. Double up more than one night and that means your regular hurlers must work out of turn. Let another pitcher come down with a sore flipper and that leave the whole club behind the eight-ball. Criticize Patrick if you must but give him credit for knowing his boys better than you, their problems and their weaknesses. We've viewed enough baseball to know that all relief posers don't improve upon the starters. If an opposing club is in a hitting mood, it's apt to continue pummeling you ever spells the starter. Stacey usually plays for the big inning, even when behind. In this class of ball, he figures he has to and the records show such strategy has paid off in the past. After all, he has won some pennants and a playoff for the Steeds. And other clubs give him credit for being an able skipper, as do fans in all the league's cities. Joe Pages, remember, come few and far between. The New York Yankees have the original thing and they're paying him \$35,000 to stick around. Stacey had a stopper last year in Julio Ramos, a great starter as well as a fine relief flinger. But the Ramoses don't come along often. Chief criticism here seems to be that Patrick doesn't have a man in the bullpen often enough. Actually, presence of a hurler warming up out there tends to destroy the confidence of the man who is on the hill. A pitcher is more apt to bear down if the bull pen remains deserted. You will have to admit Pat's reasons are sound, if they don't always work out.

Baseball vets agree Bill Guinn didn't improve his San Angelo ball club much by buying the entire Hobstown team. Indio Betran, the fireball hurler, seems to have been a 'find' but most of the other lads the Colts have been using may have difficulty maintaining the Longhorn league's fast pace. The team manager Jimmy McClure started out with this spring appeared to be stronger in most departments. Denver of the Class A Western league, which drew the astonishing total of 463,039 paid admissions last season, is shooting for a 500,000 aggregate turnout this year, and will make it, with luck. Jimmy Magill, a one-man gang in San Angelo high school's basketball games with Big Spring last fall, and Bob Nickle have been named co-captains of the Bobcats' 1950-51 cage quintet. On the subject of basketball, Wisconsin stages the biggest state high school tournament, from the standpoint of attendance. Kentucky trails, but not by far. The wrestling game has become so lucrative in some parts of the country, several professional promoters are quitting the fistic game to become grapplers. Choc Hutcherson, the Lubbock scribe, says the teeth the high school football team there will bare this fall will not be false choppers. Odessa

Angelo Help May Not Help Much

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LONGHORN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	25	11	14	.643
Del Rio	24	12	12	.667
Big Spring	23	14	9	.620
Midland	22	15	7	.594
Terrell	21	16	5	.569
San Angelo	20	17	3	.543
Del Rio	19	18	1	.517
Big Spring	18	19	0	.483
Midland	17	20	0	.457
Terrell	16	21	0	.431
San Angelo	15	22	0	.405
Del Rio	14	23	0	.379
Big Spring	13	24	0	.353
Midland	12	25	0	.327
Terrell	11	26	0	.301
San Angelo	10	27	0	.275
Del Rio	9	28	0	.249
Big Spring	8	29	0	.223
Midland	7	30	0	.197
Terrell	6	31	0	.171
San Angelo	5	32	0	.145
Del Rio	4	33	0	.119
Big Spring	3	34	0	.093
Midland	2	35	0	.067
Terrell	1	36	0	.041
San Angelo	0	37	0	.015
Del Rio	0	38	0	-.011
Big Spring	0	39	0	-.037
Midland	0	40	0	-.063
Terrell	0	41	0	-.089
San Angelo	0	42	0	-.115
Del Rio	0	43	0	-.141
Big Spring	0	44	0	-.167
Midland	0	45	0	-.193
Terrell	0	46	0	-.219
San Angelo	0	47	0	-.245
Del Rio	0	48	0	-.271
Big Spring	0	49	0	-.297
Midland	0	50	0	-.323
Terrell	0	51	0	-.349
San Angelo	0	52	0	-.375
Del Rio	0	53	0	-.401
Big Spring	0	54	0	-.427
Midland	0	55	0	-.453
Terrell	0	56	0	-.479
San Angelo	0	57	0	-.505
Del Rio	0	58	0	-.531
Big Spring	0	59	0	-.557
Midland	0	60	0	-.583
Terrell	0	61	0	-.609
San Angelo	0	62	0	-.635
Del Rio	0	63	0	-.661
Big Spring	0	64	0	-.687
Midland	0	65	0	-.713
Terrell	0	66	0	-.739
San Angelo	0	67	0	-.765
Del Rio	0	68	0	-.791
Big Spring	0	69	0	-.817
Midland	0	70	0	-.843
Terrell	0	71	0	-.869
San Angelo	0	72	0	-.895
Del Rio	0	73	0	-.921
Big Spring	0	74	0	-.947
Midland	0	75	0	-.973
Terrell	0	76	0	-.999
San Angelo	0	77	0	-.999
Del Rio	0	78	0	-.999
Big Spring	0	79	0	-.999
Midland	0	80	0	-.999
Terrell	0	81	0	-.999
San Angelo	0	82	0	-.999
Del Rio	0	83	0	-.999
Big Spring	0	84	0	-.999
Midland	0	85	0	-.999
Terrell	0	86	0	-.999
San Angelo	0	87	0	-.999
Del Rio	0	88	0	-.999
Big Spring	0	89	0	-.999
Midland	0	90	0	-.999
Terrell	0	91	0	-.999
San Angelo	0	92	0	-.999
Del Rio	0	93	0	-.999
Big Spring	0	94	0	-.999
Midland	0	95	0	-.999
Terrell	0	96	0	-.999
San Angelo	0	97	0	-.999
Del Rio	0	98	0	-.999
Big Spring	0	99	0	-.999
Midland	0	100	0	-.999

Yesterday's Results

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Abilene	25	11	.690
San Angelo	24	12	.667
Del Rio	23	13	.643
Big Spring	22	14	.610
Midland	21	15	.580
Terrell	20	16	.556
San Angelo	19	17	.529
Del Rio	18	18	.500
Big Spring	17	19	.471
Midland	16	20	.444
Terrell	15	21	.417
San Angelo	14	22	.390
Del Rio	13	23	.363
Big Spring	12	24	.337
Midland	11	25	.310
Terrell	10	26	.283
San Angelo	9	27	.256
Del Rio	8	28	.230
Big Spring	7	29	.203
Midland	6	30	.176
Terrell	5	31	.150
San Angelo	4	32	.123
Del Rio	3	33	.100
Big Spring	2	34	.077
Midland	1	35	.054
Terrell	0	36	.031
San Angelo	0	37	.008
Del Rio	0	38	-.015
Big Spring	0	39	-.042
Midland	0	40	-.069
Terrell	0	41	-.096
San Angelo	0	42	-.123
Del Rio	0	43	-.150
Big Spring	0	44	-.177
Midland	0	45	-.204
Terrell	0	46	-.231
San Angelo	0	47	-.258
Del Rio	0	48	-.285
Big Spring	0	49	-.312
Midland	0	50	-.339
Terrell	0	51	-.366
San Angelo	0	52	-.393
Del Rio	0	53	-.420
Big Spring	0	54	-.447
Midland	0	55	-.474
Terrell	0	56	-.501
San Angelo	0	57	-.528
Del Rio	0	58	-.555
Big Spring	0	59	-.582
Midland	0	60	-.609
Terrell	0	61	-.636
San Angelo	0	62	-.663
Del Rio	0	63	-.690
Big Spring	0	64	-.717
Midland	0	65	-.744
Terrell	0	66	-.771
San Angelo	0	67	-.798
Del Rio	0	68	-.825
Big Spring	0	69	-.852
Midland	0	70	-.879
Terrell	0	71	-.906
San Angelo	0	72	-.933
Del Rio	0	73	-.960
Big Spring	0	74	-.987
Midland	0	75	-.999

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

LONGHORN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	25	11	.690
Del Rio	24	12	.667
Big Spring	23	13	.643
Midland	22	14	.610
Terrell	21	15	.580
San Angelo	20	16	.556
Del Rio	19		

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



EXTRASPECIAL

1949 FORD Custom DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan—Six cylinder, radio and heater. Extra Nice ... \$1325.

1948 FORD V-8 Super DeLuxe Tudor Sedan—Color, light tan, Radio, Heater and Spotlight.

1946 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan—Good Condition.

1946 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Sedan—Radio and Heater. Color light grey.

1941 MERCURY Convertible Club Coupe—Original color black. Radio, heater and seat covers ... New 1948 engine. A real buy!

TRUCK BARGAINS

1949 FORD F-1 1/2-Ton Pickup—Color black ... almost new, heater!

1949 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup—Very low mileage. It's a real buy, equipped with everything. Color red.

1947 FORD F-1 1/2-Ton Pickup—Equipped with heater, heavy duty tires, sun visor and bumper guards and trailer hitch front and rear.

1947 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base Truck—Good rubber, new engine and looks extra good.

1946 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base Truck—New engine, good rubber and looks fine.

1945 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base Truck with stake body—New six cylinder engine. Looks good.

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BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Prices Today

- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline (This one has it all) ... \$1185.
1947 FORD Club Coupe, Radio and Heater (A Beauty) ... \$995.
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1949 MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe (Like New) Fully Equipped ... \$1685.

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Greatest Values In Used Cars

Be Sure To See Us Before You Buy

- 1947 PONTIAC Streamliner 2-Dr., R & H.
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1938 CHEVROLET Tudor, Radio and Heater.
1941 PLYMOUTH Tudor—Good Motor & Tires. Extra Special Price ... \$150.

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By Marvin Hull



Better Used Car Values

- '41 Ford Tudor, Heater and New Paint ... \$325.
'41 De Soto Tudor, Heater ... \$450.
'47 De Soto Club Coupe, R & H ... \$1295.
'48 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, Radio, Heater and New Top ... \$1350.

CHECK OUR TWO LOTS FOR ALL MODEL CARS

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Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
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"Better Used Cars At Cheaper Prices"
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YOUR MATTRESS CONVERTED TO AN INNERSPRING
SPECIAL \$15.50 SPECIAL
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Big Spring Mattress Factory
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SAVE On Fender Repairs
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ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS
Serving patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 towns.

Pre-OWNED CLEANERS \$19.50 up
Latest New Eureka, Premier, Kirby & GE Tanks and Uprights
G. Blain Luse

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political Calendar
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates...

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
County Commissioner Pat. No. 11
A. W. SCHRAMMER

LODGES
Called meeting for Spring Chapter No. 178
R. A. M. Thursday June 1, 7:30 p. m.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Big Spring Chapter No. 571
L. L. Miller, President

LOST AND FOUND
LOST IN vicinity of McCarty's Billfold containing driver's license...

McDonald Motor Co.
306 Johnson Phone 2124
1948 FORD CUSTOM DeLuxe Coach...

Baldwin Pianos
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

ODOM'S Laundry Service
1502 West 3rd
100% Soft Water Help Yourself

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars & Trucks
1947 Hudson 4-Door Sedan...

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181 Gregg Phone 358
1948 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater...

HEINLEY Machine Company
1811 Scurry
Portable electric sewing machine...

SCOOTERS & BIKES
MOST COMPLETE line of two and three wheel motorcycles and scooters...

WALKER CABINET SHOP
Cabinets & Built-in
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WATCH, JEWELRY REP. CO.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WELDING
PORTABLE WELDING—Both electric and acetylene...

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male E1
WANTED: EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER...

Waitresses Wanted
Apply In Person At Miller's Pig Stand
510 E. 3rd

We Need A SECRETARY
for our Snyder, Texas, station. Prefer a young lady with good personality...

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS
AVOID VACANCIES! Let Herald ad sell your rental units...

Attention Girls
For limited time only—Our regular \$10.00 Cold Waves for only \$6.50.

CHILD CARE
KEEP CHILDREN all hours, Mrs. Richardson, 1108 Nolan, Phone 228-W.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Brookshire Laundry
Rough Dry—Greases—Wet Wash
100% Soft Water—Maytag

SEWING
SEWING MACHINES, Sewing Machines, Sewing Machines...

One-Day Service
On buttonholes and covered belts and buttons.
Mrs. Perry Peterson
608 W. 7th Phone 2171-J

For Sale
New & Secondhand Steel & Pipe
New reinforced steel, 7 1/2 lb. 8" clothes line poles...

Everything FOR THE FARM
One FARMAL "M" 4-Row, A-1 Condition.
Now Is The Time To Have Your TRACTOR In A-1 CONDITION

FAT BUYS at Skinny Prices
1948 Allis-Chalmers Tractor
1949 "H" Farmall Tractor
1940 Allis-Chalmers Tractor

WALKER BROTHERS Implement Co.
Allis-Chalmers Sales & Service
805 N.E. 2nd Ph. 478

MERCHANDISE

UNDERWOOD ROOFING CO.
Built-up work Composition Shingles
207 Young St. Phone 84

Before U Build See Our Lumber—Get Our Figures
Bigory - Thurman LUMBER COMPANY
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PAY CASH AND SAVE
SHEATHING 1x2, 1x12 (Dry Pine) \$6.50
SIDING 1x2 (Dry Fir) \$7.50

Cash Lumber Co.
Lubbock 2903 Ave. E Snyder Lamesa Hwy.
DOGS, PETS & ETC. K-3

Used Appliances
Haag Reconditioned Washer \$29.95
Speed Queen Washer with Pump \$59.95

Minnows For Sale at Wallin's
Coahoma
3 Blocks East of Lumber Yard

Better Corn Meal
Like meal made on the old grist mill. Available at Galt Bros. Grocery on Midland Highway...

See that Dad IS dressed up For Father's Day

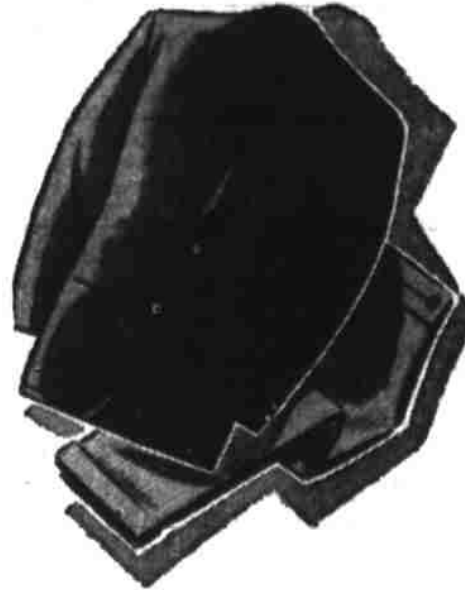


Whether he thinks he likes a sports coat and slacks or not, why not encourage him to come in and try on some of the new arrivals... they need not be so colorful he'll revolt... there are plenty of nice pleasant shades.

Sport coats \$35.
Slacks from \$8.95

Now while you have him in the store, you can get him to try on a new suit... fine quality light weight gabardines or maybe he prefers a tropical... both long wearing fabrics and tailored in comfortable styles.

Gabardines \$55.
Tropicals \$50.



Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

EIGHT OTHERS RETIRE

Sixteen Men Take First Step Toward Ministerial Duties

Eight men laid aside their active ministerial duties Friday and saw 16 others take the first step toward the ministry.

The service honoring retiring ministers highlighted the Friday afternoon session of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference.

Among those accorded retirement were two who were charter members of the conference and had 44 years service. One was Rev. George H. Bryant, Lorenzo, who said he was "resting" and not quitting. The other was Rev. W. C. Hinds, Merkel, whose first charge was a circuit out of Big Spring. Later he returned to Big Spring in 1925 to lead in erection of the present church plant. He also led Midland in a building program and until a year ago was district superintendent at Plainsview.

Only Rev. O. P. Clark, Sweetwater, remains as the original conference member still active.

W. Hamilton (Ham) Wright, Abilene newspaperman and preacher admonished the conference to return to "old time Methodism to get people into the kingdom of God." He said "we have been playing instead of praying at the job." Happiest days of his ministry, he said, were in the persuasion when he got \$300 and three cans of molasses in one year.

But if he had it to do over, "I'd go back on a four-point circuit."

Others retiring were the Rev. Arthur J. Jones, now postmaster at McMurry; C. C. Armstrong, Murton; H. H. Hamilton, Tyler; Sam A. Thomas, Lamesa; and E. N. Goode, Wiley. A love offering for Mr. Goode amounted to \$252.

While these were laying aside the active ministry, first step was taken by 16 others who were voted into the conference on trial. They were Thomas Alvin Bandy, Robert Otis Cooper, Ray L. Hart, Clarence F. Letchworth, Harry Weidon McCormick, Wm. D. McReynolds, E. B. Parks, James Perry Patterson, James T. Pickens, George M. Small, Carlton H. Thomson, Elton Wyatt, Douglas W. Gossett, Raymond A. Elmore, Wesley N. Daniels, Alfred P. Ahlman.

Full conference membership was accorded Leroy Baker, Channing, O. C. Evans, Lakeview, Wallace Kirby, Enoch, E. R. McGregor, Margaret, James B. Sharp and Robert W. Brown, SMU, Rufus Kitchens Dunn, Arthur B. Armstrong, Westbrook.

Twelve were given their orders for the deaconry and 10 for elder. They will be in ordination services Sunday afternoon. Sabbatical leave was granted O. D. McDonald, and J. E. Carpenter

was readmitted to the conference and then retired. Withdrawal of Carl D. Morehead from the conference was announced. Super-numeraries announced were George W. Montgomery, Marvin Norwood, Melvin Rankin, Clyde A. Wells and R. R. Gilbert.

Quoting from Proverbs 4:18, the Rev. Wayne Cook, Quanah, who was licensed here under the Rev. Hinds here 24 years ago, told retiring ministers that their rich experience gave them wisdom instead of mere knowledge and that they were towers of influence and assurance. "You will preach in a different way, turning gloomy days to sunshine" in quiet witnessing, he said.

After considerable debate, salary of district superintendents were raised from \$6,000 to \$6,500, but the percentage factor was left at 8 per cent of the pastor salary for churches.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 383

Texas U. Yearbook Names Cunningham Outstanding Student

AUSTIN, Texas, May 27—Joe Bruce Cunningham of Big Spring has been named an Outstanding Student at the University of Texas by the Cactus, student yearbook. A second-year law student, he has been foreman of the Texas Cowboys, service organization, and president of Big Spring Club and West Texas Club. A member of Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity, he is secretary of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, 1912 Scurry.

Car Damaged After Plunge Off 8-Foot Embankment Here

A 1950 Ford sedan, driven by F. A. Carr, O'Donnel, was damaged extensively when it plunged off an 8-foot embankment in the 500 block of NW 4th street about 6 a.m. Saturday.

Texas Counties Give Bond Sales Totals

DALLAS, May 27 (AP)—The U. S. Treasury reported today Texas counties sold \$2,324,512.80 in Series E bonds the first week of the Independence Savings Bonds drive. The drive began May 15. It will end July 4, Independence Day. Texas' quota of E bonds is \$24,988,000. The state office of the Treasury Department's savings bond division said 9.65 per cent of the quota was made the first week.

THE RAINS DID IT!

Moisture Conditions Best Since 1944, County Agent Declares

Cotton farmers faced the prospects of starting all over again Saturday, as Big Spring area residents surveyed the biggest crop moisture they had seen in years. Rains, some of them driven by terrific winds and others coming in mild-mannered showers during a relatively calm Friday, made rivers of insignificant gulches, roads and streets.

County Agent Durward Lewter declared Saturday that moisture conditions throughout the county were "the best I've seen since I came to Howard county in 1944." Ranges apparently are in the best shape since 1941 and 1942, the county agent said.

The farmers and ranchers indicate that recent rains compare favorably with those of 1941 and 1942.

Thursday and Friday rainfall ranged from about two and a half inches to near four inches over most of Howard county. Some of the heaviest rains fell on Big Spring, with the Weather Bureau gauging a total of 3.53 and the U. S. Experiment Farm 3.1 inches. Saturday reports indicated similar amounts at Elbow to the southwest, Foran to the southeast and Coahoma to the east. The fall at Center Point amounted to over three inches. The rainfall was lighter in the northwest part of the county and

around Vincent in the northeast section. The average was estimated at two and a half inches and above in those areas, however.

Only a few cotton farmers will escape replanting, most of them for the second time, Lewter observes. A large majority has already planted at least twice, he said.

Some will be forced to buy additional seed for replanting, but many farmers still have limited supplies saved from their 1949 crops.

"Generally, the farmers are happy over the rains," the farm agent declared. "Of course they would be happier with fewer seed bills, but there is still plenty of time for planting."

Condition of ranges and pastures was described as "excellent." Prospects of a good crop of grass have produced a demand for stocker cattle, since farmers and stockmen foresee excellent possibilities for good grazing.

Local Police Search For Unidentified Negro In Shooting

Local police were searching for an unidentified Negro Saturday who shot and wounded Otha D. Garrett, Big Spring, another Negro, in an altercation at a north-side night spot Friday night.

Charges of attempted murder will probably be filed against the gunman, police said. Garrett was shot through the right leg, but was released from Malone & Hogan hospital after the wound was treated.

Police said the gunman attempted to fire at Garrett a second time. Officers also investigated a second "shooting" incident at another night club on the northside Friday night. A Latin-American man was arrested after he discharged a pistol in the floor.

Arnold To Present Two Shows Tuesday

Eddy Arnold, the "Tennessee Plowboy" of radio and record fame, will be presented in two stage shows at Municipal auditorium Tuesday night.

First appearance is set for 7:30 p.m., while the second show is to begin at 9:30 p.m. The "hill-billy" vocalist will also make a personal appearance at the Record shop Tuesday afternoon.

Arnold has been billed as the "kingpin" of all folk singers. He has gained national fame on the strength of such hillbilly hits as "That's How Much I Love You," "Bouquet of Roses," and "I'll Hold You in My Heart."

The western artist has also appeared on national radio bookups and in movies.

The "ESTHER WILLIAMS" by



"No other swimsuit does so much for your figure... or is so easy to swim in," says Esther Williams, MGM star. "It's the best I've ever worn! You'll love it, too." Designed by Cole of California in exclusive matelassé Lastex with up-curving Ballet Bodice, slim-shaping lines. 32-40 17.95



HEALTH Through Chiropractic

End Of May SPECIALS!
You Can't Afford To Miss

Ladie's Rayon-Crepe SLIPS 84¢

Big Assortment Ladies' Spun Rayon SKIRTS \$1.69 each

Children's DRESSES and SUN SUITS 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' Nylon HOSE 15 Denier 51 Gauge First Quality... 84c 2nd's... 77c 3rd's... 59c

DISH CLOTHS 12 For 59¢

Ladie's Rayon PANTIES Extra Sizes Reg. 49c 39c

PLASTIC CHAIR PADS A Real Buy 59¢

Men's Fancy Dress SOCKS Assorted Summer Colors 5 Pair \$1.00

M'CROORY'S

5-10-25 STORE

District Methodist Leaders Big Spring's Guests At Conference

Big Springers will complete their first and hostess duties for the 41st annual session of the Northwest Texas conference when appointments for pastoral charges are read this afternoon at the final business session which is scheduled to begin at

2:30 p.m. Today's sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium beginning at 9 a.m. with a Love Feast. Bishop William C. Martin will deliver the closing sermon at 10:55 a.m. Ordination of deacons and elders will precede the

reading of appointments. Conference activities got underway here Wednesday morning with Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. as the conference preacher. Special guest speakers for the sessions were Dr. Roy L. Smith, Publishing Agent for the Metho-

dist church, and Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, executive secretary of the Board of Temperance for the church.

Several ex-student gatherings were held, including breakfast sessions for Texas Technological college, Lubbock, and Texas

Wesleyan college, Fort Worth, and banquet meetings for Southern Methodist university and McMurry axes.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Martin and the wives of the district superintendents were honored at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald,

608 Washington. Also on the week's social calendar was a ministers' wives luncheon held at the Wesley Methodist church on Saturday. Pictured on this page are some of the leaders of the conference as they were assembled in Big Spring for the various sessions.



NATIONAL LAY LEADER . . . Raymond H. Nichols of Vernon, National and Northwest Texas conference lay leader, talks over conference activities with Uel D. Crosby of Lubbock, conference executive secretary, and the Rev. T. M. Johnston of Vernon, district superintendent of the Vernon district. (Photo Above).

PRESIDING BISHOP . . . Bishop William C. Martin of the Fort Worth-Dallas area, has presided at all sessions of the conference and will read pastoral appointments at the closing session this afternoon. (Top Center).

BOARD OF MISSIONS . . . Pictured are H. H. Bratcher of Lubbock St. John's church, and H. L. Thurston, Brownfield, members, and T. Edgar Neal, Amarillo San Jacinto church, president, discuss the conference mission board program for the coming year. (Second Photo Center).



DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS . . . H. C. Smith of Abilene, district superintendent of the Abilene district, J. H. Crawford of Stamford, district superintendent of the Stamford district, and D. P. Clark of Sweetwater, district superintendent of the Sweetwater district, which includes Big Spring, are members of Bishop Martin's cabinet. Smith is a former pastor of the local First church. (Photo Above).

DISTRICT LEADERS . . . E. D. Lendreth of Amarillo, district superintendent of the Amarillo district, Marvin L. Boyd of Plainview, district superintendent of the Clarendon district, and W. E. Hamilton of Clarendon, district superintendent of the Clarendon district, also serve on the Bishop's cabinet. (Photo Below).



YOUTH WORKER . . . Barbara Lowry, who is attending her first conference as youth director, is pictured with R. L. Kirk of Perryton, district superintendent of the Perryton district, and Dr. J. O. Haynes, Lubbock, district superintendent of the Lubbock district, also a former local First church pastor and the father of Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Big Spring. (Photo Above).

HOST PASTORS . . . I. A. Smith, pastor of the local Park Methodist church, left, extends a hand of welcome to Dr. H. J. Robinson, pastor of the Lubbock First Methodist church and chairman of the World Service and Finance commission. Also pictured are Cecil Hardaway, pastor of the local Wesley Memorial church, and Aale H. Carleton, First church pastor. (Photo Below).



CAMP WORKERS . . . S. Duane Bruce, conference statistician, is shown with Edgar Irvine, Ceta Canyon camp director, and Don Davidson of Hereford, member of the Board of Camp Trustees. (Photo At Left).

CONFERENCE OFFICIALS, GUESTS . . . Cecil Matthews, Wesley Foundation director at Texas Technological college and conference secretary, is pictured with E. E. White of Childress, member of the Board of Education, J. H. Hicks of the Perkins Theological school at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and A. F. Click, chaplain at Leatherman General hospital in San Francisco, California. (Photo Below).

(All Photos By Culver)



Garden City School Activities Are Ended With Eighth Grade Graduation

GARDEN CITY, May 27 (Sp)—Graduation exercises for the eighth grade students was held in the school auditorium Wednesday night.

Theora Calverley gave the valedictory address and Mickey Cunningham presented the salutatory address. The class history was read by Imogene McNew and the class prophecy by Anne Gray. Connie Scudday presented the class will.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham was featured in a piano solo. Mrs. R. R. Ricker played the processional and recessional. The Rev. Durrant gave the invocation and C. G. Parsons pronounced the benediction.

Gracia Ross presented perfect attendance awards to Jack Ashbill, Demie Calverley, Mary Ruth Ashbill, Jesse Kirk, Jimmy Smith, Retta Stephens, Homer Kirk, Aubrey Ashbill, Clifford Stephens and Kenneth Baker. In behalf of the graduates, John Pettman presented a gift to their sponsor, A. H. Self.

Eighth graders receiving diplomas included Juanita Adams, Jan Burns, Theora Calverley, Marion Carter, Neil Coburn, Mickey Cunningham, Betty Dolan, Anne Gray, Homer Kirk, Alice Mae McCarty, Imogene McNew, Carol Ann Miller, Johnnie Jay Phillips, John Pittman, Bill Robinson, Connie Scudday, Emma Stephens, Melvin Ward and Bobby Watkins.

Ushers were Anna Lee Hillger, Tommy Rich, Helen Cunningham, Jimmy McCorquodale, Beatrice Hobbs and Doris Ann Hahn.

Following eighth grade graduation Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self entertained the class and the ushers with a party in their home. Entertainment included the autographing of annuals. Refreshments were served to the class members attending.

Mrs. Alton Cook presented her second grade students in a program Wednesday morning. Two plays and several dances were given. A featured attraction was reading given by Darja Ricker, a high school student.

Second grade pupils taking part were Dorothy Durrant, Joe Harris, Ralph Schafer, Loyce and Joyce Pittman, Ophelia Bautista, Bobby Baker, Waymon Gill, Inez Vanelli McNew, Cecil Huggins, Robert Quintone, Wayne Herrington, Lynda Kay Gandy, Fernin Grimaldo, Shirley Coomer, Dennis Calverley, Ben Cox, Sara Garcia, June Holt, Harold Jones, Joline Juneck and James Nelson Cook.

Rupert Ricker of Big Spring and Paul Ricker of Midland were here Tuesday evening to attend the high school graduation exercises.

Here to attend the eighth grade exercises Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips and sons of Brownfield and Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines of Forgan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich and children left Friday morning for Vernon where they will visit her parents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Booth entertained the seniors Tuesday evening following the graduation exercises with a lawn party at the Booth home.

Refreshments were served to Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Prince Ricker, Jack Berry, Johnny Cline, Charlie Cunningham, C. B. Fisher, Barbara Hughes, Edward Weyman, Barbara Currie, Mildred Hardy, Troy Cline, Allison Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney.



PICTURED ABOVE—Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Milton Allgood were united in marriage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cravens in Stanton Sunday, May 21. The Rev. Eilmore Johnson officiated at the informal, single ring ceremony. The bride, nee Dorothy Jean Long, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long of Lomax. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allgood of San Miguel, Calif. Following a short wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home in Stanton.

HI-TALK

By Kitty Roberts

This being the final week of the 1950 school term, everyone has been busy rushing to and from parties and final exams.

Last Sunday, the baccalaureate service was held in the city auditorium. Dr. P. D. O'Brien delivered the message, and the high school girls' chorus presented the music.

Following the Sunday evening service, the journalism classes held their annual party at the city park. The party had originally been set for Saturday night, but due to the rain and bad weather it had to be postponed until Sunday. A few of the "wiener-roasters" seen there were: Susan Houser, Grady Dorsey; Sue Craig, Frank Philley, Kolyeta Holsager, Aubrey Armistead; Marilyn Miller, Harold Ross; Ann Crocker, Floyd Martin; Jan Masters, Dolores Franklin, Judy Lawson, Audrey Burke, Bobby Wheeler, Howard Jones, Billy Wayne King, Melvin Byers, Jimmy Cole, Cheesy Horne, Dick Laswell, and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Steward.

Wednesday evening the eighth grade held their promotion exercises. Approximately 234 students received these certificates.

On Thursday evening, the 1950 seniors were handed their high school diplomas. Talks were given by two senior students, Myrtle Norwood, and Rollyn Homer Seawell III. Guest speaker was R. E. (Pappy) Blount. Solos were presented by Joyce Woods and Peggy Lamb, also Seniors. The processional was played by Frankie Boyd and the recessional by Pearl Mae Clanton. The awards, presented by W. L. Reed, were as follows:

Valedictorian, Carolyn Mills; salutatorian, LaNelle Engle; Science award, Frankie Boyd; AAUW Scholarship, Peggy Lamb; HCJC Scholarship, Joyce Choate; boy with the highest scholastic average, Woody Woods.

Friday Morning, a group of junior girls entertained with a cake party honoring the senior girls. The party was held at the home of Marilyn Miller, and the hostesses included Wanda Petty, Sue Craig, Jan Masters, Kitty Roberts, Barbara Greer, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Mrs. Marvin Miller, and Marilyn. The table was laid with a centerpiece composed of a cake, a loaf of French bread, bundles of soda straws, and an arrangement of marigolds. Those attending the party were: the honorees, Frankie Boyd, Mona Moad, Betty Raley, Geraldine McGinnis, Gayle Mosier, Maxie Dee Younger, Rita Faye Wright, Dolores Franklin, Duffie Merworth, Joyce Choate, Luan Creighton, Sue Wasson, and June Cook. Others attending were: Mary Sue White, Helen Lawallen, Betty Hudson, Diana Farquhar, Shirley McGinnis, Sue Robinson, Shirley Ann Wheat, Doris Jean Brown, Jannie Collins, Jody Smith, Sandy Swartz, Gayle Price, Patricia Lloyd, Martha Johnson, Mary Robbins, and the hostess.

Mrs. Ruhup Has Guests

Mrs. A. Ruhup, 560 Nolan, has as her guests, her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stoehr of Milwaukee, Wis. The Stoehrs stopped in Big Spring after attending a convention in San Francisco. Another guest in the home of Mrs. Ruhup has been her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Johnson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Johnson returned home Friday and her mother accompanied her for a six weeks visit.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips Is Feted With Shower In Forsan, Other News Notes

FORSAN, May 27 (Sp)—Mrs. Floyd Phillips was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Jess Overton Tuesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mrs. J. W. White.

Guests were received by Mrs. Jess Overton, Mrs. E. C. McArthur presided at the guest register.

The lace-laid serving table was centered with a miniature stork and life-size baby shoes holding flowers of pastel shades. Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mrs. J. W. White presided at the refreshment table.

Attending were Mrs. A. J. Overton, Mrs. Ida Reader, Mrs. John Schaffer, Mrs. James Overton, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. R. E. Overton, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Mrs. D. T. Low, Mrs. Jack McKinnoo, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Ray Shorter, Mrs. Ture Dungan, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. J. D. Painter, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mabel Dungan, Mrs. James Horton and Mrs. Dan Gylesby of Big Spring. Mrs. E. V. Phillips of Meadow, Mrs. Erwin Bridge of Tokia and Mrs. E. V. Phillips of Meadow.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Harold went to Brownwood Friday for B. J. Jr., a student of Howard Payne College. He will spend the summer vacation months at home.

J. D. Gilmore and Richard went to Brownwood Friday for Doyle Gilmore, a student of Howard Payne College. She will spend the summer months in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bearden and Ramsey left Friday on a vacation trip which will include travel through the Davis Mountains and Big Bend Park and a visit with their parents in Tempan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alexander of McCamey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis.

Betty Lou Dunn has returned to her home in Gadsden, Ala. after visiting relatives here.

Kenneth Hanke of Baird has been here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long. Coach F. P. Honeycutt is ill with virus pneumonia in his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Johnita, Gay and Sandra were in Colorado City Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathy. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and Phil and Cheryl Ann left Thursday night for a vacation trip which will include visiting relatives in Charleston and Columbia, S. C. and Graden, Ala.

Mrs. George Pickett is in Electro visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Children To Present Operetta On Monday

"Dandelion Jubilee," an operetta for children will be presented by the pupils of the Helen Williams kindergarten at the municipal auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The operetta is based on the story of the dandelions led by Grandpa Dandy. The children friends are Toby, Janice and Susan. The Mayor ordered all dandelions destroyed but through the work of the fairies and elves and magic dust the dandelions bloom again.

Musical numbers in the presentation will include, "Here In Dandyvale," "We are the Garden Poles," "We Came Over On the May Pole," "I'm Constable Crumple of Dandyvale," "Mrs. Sammy's Hat Song," "You Can't Kill Dandelions," "Berserke," "Dance of the Elves and Fairies," "We Are Clever Lads of Dandyvale," "When the Dandelions Bloom Again," "Dr. Pokuam's Advice," and "The May Pole Dance."

Accompaniment will be played by Chyrle Pessell, Susan Houser and Kay McGibbon. Those in the cast will include Joe McClure, Ann Elena Willis, Kay Thornton, Helen Kay Williams, Cynthia Dean, Judy Anderson, Skipper Driver, Ann Dalley, Patricia Moore, Ricky Wehner, Mary Frances Malone, Gary O'Dell, Ralph Redwine, Pete Harmonson, Karen McGibbon, Linda Wardell, Mary Lee Walton, Dick Dillard, Judy Denton, Carlene Coleman, Karen Jones and Kenda McGibbon.

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Joe Humphreys. Mrs. Pearl Scudday has had as her guests, Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Yvette of Brownfield. Evva Smith is spending the week end in Ft. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank have been to Snyder where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and family of Eunice were visitors here Friday with her mother, Majie Shouls.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Granbury are guests of her daughter and family, the T. R. Camps.

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Mary Jane Hamilton Becomes Bride Of J. W. King In Formal Ceremony

In a formal, candlelight ceremony performed in the Plainview First Methodist church Saturday at 7:30 p. m., Mary Jane Hamilton became the bride of J. W. King, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamilton, 1005 Kokomo. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Sr., 618 Looby, Loraine.

The Rev. W. E. Peterson, church pastor, officiated in the double ring service.

For the reading of the wedding vows, the bridal party stood before an archway decorated with white gladioli and fern. Large baskets of gladioli predominated the floral decorations. Alms formed altar background. Candelabra held the tall white tapers which lighted the scene. White satin streamers marked the church pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white antique satin gown fashioned with a net yoke outlined by a white satin band giving a drop-shoulder effect, a fitted bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves and a gathered skirt. Lace trimming on the yoke and skirt included a large band around the skirt which terminated in a bow. Small satin covered buttons extended from the neckline past the waist, and fastened the sleeves at the wrist. The dress was also styled with a long train. The bride's fingertip length veil was fashioned with a seed pearl crown. Made of French illusion, the veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace.

An arrangement of a white orchid, lilies of the valley and stephanotis topped a white Bible, given to the bride by Dr. C. R. Hooton.

Bridal traditions of something old, blue, borrowed and new, and a six penny in the shoe were carried out.

Mildred Young of Big Spring, served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow tulle taffeta fashioned like the bride's. The small yellow net and lace hat was trimmed with matching flowers. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow and aqua flowers.

Mrs. Charles Jones and Betty Jean Robinson of Plainview, Mrs. Willie Morter of Austin, and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson also attended the bride. They wore aqua tulle taffeta dresses fashioned as that of the bride's. They carried colonial nosegays of yellow and aqua flowers. Aqua net and lace hats were trimmed with matching flowers. All bridal attendants wore mitts matching their dresses.



MRS. J. W. KING, JR.

Attending the bridegroom as Big Spring. Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Inez Ferrell, pianists, and Betsy Blake, Violinist, provided the musical background.

Included in the series of bridal parties which preceded the exchange of vows were: a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. R. B. Underwood of Plainview, a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Story of Plainview, a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Ben Smith of Plainview, a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun of Big Spring, and a dinner party given by Joan Alexander of Plainview, and a wedding breakfast given in the home of Mrs. L. W. Kiker.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at Blasingame's Dining room in Plainview.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a white Palm Beach suit with navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After a short wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will be at home at 2111 Main, Lubbock, where the groom will be an instructor in the Texas Technological College Summer Band school.

After July 15, the couple will return to Big Spring. They will reside at 708 Johnson.

Mrs. King is a 1945 graduate of Plainview High school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Technological college, Lubbock, in 1948. For the past two years, she has been employed as choral director for the Big Spring high school. During her college years, Mrs. King was a member of the Freshmen Honor Society for Women, Alpha Chi, the Tech band and chorus. In Big Spring, she is a member of the Music club, the local American Association of University Women chapter and is sweetheart of the American Business club.

King graduated from Loraine High school in 1939 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Technological college, Lubbock, in 1947. He served in the Army Air Corps for 42 months. Before coming to Big Spring, King was band director at Westbrook. He has served as an instructor at the Tech band school for several summers. He has completed some graduate work at the University of Texas, Austin. For the past three years, he has served as band director at the Big Spring High school. While at Tech, King was a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Kappa Chi, national honorary band fraternity, the Tech band and the Lubbock Symphony orchestra. In Big Spring, he is a member of the American Legion and the Lions club.

Out-of-town wedding guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatchell of Longview, Opal Smith, Longview, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith and Betty Ruth of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and Jane, Martha Lou and Virginia Sue Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith and Pat of Lubbock, Mrs. E. P. Reese, Sr. of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reese, Jr. of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Oswald and Mary Ruth of Hereford, Mrs. Melvin King of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson of Coahoma, Mrs. Edith Mae Hughes of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Though Methodist pastoral appointments have lost a lot of the excitement which used to attend their reading, there will still be quite a bit of interest when the final business session of the 41st annual session of the Northwest Texas conference gets underway at the municipal auditorium this afternoon. You can miss your guess, but as a general rule, matters get pretty well confirmed on the grapevine route.

While we still have a timely reason for mentioning the idea, we'll air an opinion concerning the ministry.

It seems to us that the boy or girl who does not grow up under the ministry of an admired pastor has missed a great deal.

We had the privilege of growing up under the ministry of a pastor and friend, whom we considered and still consider a very unique and effective preacher.

Our philosophy may not be the best in the world, but we do know that it has one excellent source for a foundation.

If we were guessing, we'd say that Big Spring Methodists will be glad when today is completed. Not that they don't enjoy the job of entertaining the out-of-city conference visitors, but there's something about being hosts and hostesses for any conference or convention which is a little more tiring than going visiting for the conference.

However, we would like to give the local people a hand for their work in entertaining the session. We know that they feel that it was worth the effort.

On our own behalf, we'd like to say that we're glad the visitors came and we hope they return when the city has a new First Methodist church.

Mrs. W. J. Garrett Has Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. W. J. Garrett entertained the Double Four Bridge Club with a luncheon in her home, 412 Edwards Blvd., Friday.

Mrs. Lucian Jones won high score and Mrs. Clyde Winans took second high. Mrs. Henry Young won the floating prize and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett binged. Mrs. H. L. Williamson, who has recently moved here from Eden, was designated as honor guest, and received a gift.

Decorations included a floral arrangement of Shasta daisies and Larkspur.

A luncheon plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Clyde Winans, Mrs.

Raymond Plumlee, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and three guests, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. H. L. Williamson.

Members voted to disband for the summer months.

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Salad plate	70c	Gravy boat	\$2.25
Soup	85c	Small platter	\$1.18
Vegetable dish	\$1.25	Jam & Jelly	\$2.00
Oval platter	\$2.75	Chop	\$3.00
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Creamer	\$1.25	Water pitcher	\$4.00
Fruit dish	65c	Teapot & lid	\$4.00

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Rhoda Miller Is Named Honoree At Candlelight Tea In Slaughter Home

Rhoda Miller, bride-elect of James Lemons, was named honoree at a candlelight tea in the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter, 1305 Gregg, Friday evening.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Jeanne Slaughter, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Joe Elrod and Mrs. Charlie Lawrence.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple, Saturday evening, June 3 at 7:30 at the First Baptist church. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, church pastor, will officiate at the informal, double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kyle Miller, Sr., and Lemons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lemons.

Guests were received by Jeanne Slaughter, the honoree, Mrs. J. Henry Lemons, mother of the groom-to-be, Jenny Miller, sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

The honoree was attired in a dress of black silk faille and wore a corsage of blue carnations. Members of the house party wore corsages of white carnations.

Focal point of the reception room

was the archway topped with two large white wedding bells interspersed with greenery. Graduated upstanding candelabra holding tall white tapers illuminated the receiving rooms.

The lace-laid serving table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, stock and bridal wreath interspersed with greenery. Mrs. Willard Hendrick prepared pink punch from a crystal punch service. Edna Lomax of Midland served the white cake squares. Plates favors held a picture of a bride and were inscribed with the words, "Rhoda and Jimmy—June 3, 1950". White napkins featured golden wedding bells and the inscription, "Rhoda—Jimmy".

A miniature bridal couple under a white archway entwined with fern formed the centerpiece on the buffet table. The arrangement was mounted on a white base surrounded by Mountain Mist daisies tied with blue streamers. Lighted white tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the arrangement.

Mrs. W. E. Mann presided at the white guest register which was topped with a white shattered rose

surrounded by blue maline and satin ribbons.

Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Charlie Lawrence and Mrs. L. E. Maddux displayed gifts on a white organically skirted table featuring a large bow of the same material.

Other decorations included miniature bridal couples and arrangements of Calendula were at vantage points in the receiving rooms.

Approximately sixty persons were included on the guest list.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY NIGHT, SUPPER, FOR TWO

Tomato Soup
Egg and Celery Finger Rolls*
Steamed Chocolate Roll with Whipped Cream
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Egg and Celery Finger Rolls
Ingredients: 4 hardcooked eggs, 1/4 cup finely diced celery (1 large stalk), 1/4 cup commercially prepared tartar sauce, 2 teaspoons cider vinegar, salt and pepper to taste, 2 finger (frankfurter) rolls, soft butter or margarine, parsley, crisp lettuce.

Method: Slice and dice eggs; put in mixing bowl. Add celery, tartar sauce and vinegar and mix well. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Slice finger rolls through top center lengthwise without cutting through bottom crust; stretch apart gently with fingers and spread inside with soft butter or margarine; toast in a very hot (450F.) oven for about 5 minutes or until hot. Fill with egg mixture, top with parsley and serve on plate with crisp lettuce.

COSDEN CHATTER

Tech Graduate Joining Staff For Training

Beginning the first of June, Alan R. Orr of Dallas will be associated with the company as process engineer-in-training. He will undergo an extensive training program throughout the refinery to thoroughly acquaint him with all operations. Orr recently received his degree of bachelor of science and chemical engineering from Texas Technological college where he was top man in his class. As president of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, he was a delegate to their national convention at Purdue university. During the war he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Forces. He and Mrs. Orr will make their home in Big Spring.

R. L. Tollett and A. V. Karcher returned to the office this week after attending a meeting of directors in New York.

Joe Tandy replaces Frank Roane, auditor, who has been called to Arkansas where his mother is seriously ill and is to undergo an operation.

Douglas Orme left Thursday to attend the Southwest Shippers' advisory board meeting in Oklahoma City. M. M. Miller and C. W. Smith began an inspection trip of the company's terminals at Sweetwater, Abilene and Arlington Friday. R. M. Johnson returned Thursday from a meeting of the Group in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson are in Fort Worth to follow the golf tournament at Colonial Country club. Doris Brown is in Denton at NTSC. The John Moores are at Newark and Fort Worth for a family reunion. The J. C. Coffee family and Wayne Williams family are spending part of the weekend at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green from Levelland were guests last week of the Leslie Greens. Gene Green is associated with the Fox-Rig Lumber Company. Marguerite Cooper's aunt, Mrs. T. B. Reddy of Meridian visited the Coopers last week.

Open Mays, Cosden butane distributor at Colorado City, visited the office on Tuesday. E. W. Robtalle of Graham was a visitor. Peppy Blount visited around the offices Thursday afternoon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 28, 1950

Junior Woman's Forum Entertains With Tea

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum entertained the members of the Modern Woman's Forum with a formal installation tea in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 608 Washington Blvd., Friday afternoon. Following installation services, members of the Spoudasia Forum were honored during the tea hour.

Officers installed were Mrs. Clyde Johnston, president; Mrs. Howard Salisbury, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Phillips recording secretary; Mrs. Reuben Creighton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, treasurer.

Mrs. Steve Baker, retiring president, was presented with an appreciation gift by the club members.

Pastel arrangements of spring flowers were used in the decorations throughout the reception rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with a large arrangement of pastel colored stock, gladioli, daisies and snapdragons interspersed with greenery. Lighted white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece setting.

These attending were Mrs. H.

Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. A. C. LaCruz, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. H. W. Kirby, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. O. R. Cole, Mrs. I. W. Langham, Mrs. L. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. John P. Dodge, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Members present were Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Bob Flowers, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. Steve Baker.

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barcostre you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not starve for a restricted diet. Barcostre is not a "fad" tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never leave a hungry moment, while reducing with Barcostre. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better.

Barcostre when mixed with grapefruit juice does away with fat, only does your desire for sweets and fatty foods, but you do not have to FORFEIT yourself. Barcostre takes care of your DIET. Speeds, digests and eliminates, so that water is carried away almost like nothing fat. At the same time you feel better, more power, more alert, but have no need for a restricted diet.

NO STARVATION DIET

"I have taken lots of medicine but none to compare with Barcostre. It's top. Here just 10 pounds in 2 weeks and no starvation diet." Signet, Mrs. J. E. Shook, Suite 1, Box 50, Cleveland, Texas.

LOST 24 POUNDS

"I am writing you just to say I liked Barcostre. It is a wonderful medicine. I have tried so many other things and all failed. I weighed 132 pounds when I started to take Barcostre. I now weigh 108." Signet, Head Morrow, Archer City, Texas.

CHINA WARE SALE!



Beautiful Hand Painted Underglazed China Over 12,000 pieces to choose from.

Cups Plates Platters
Saucers Bowls

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

McRORY'S

5-10-25 STORE

Mrs. Richard Grimes Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Richard Grimes was honored with a pink and blue shower by Mrs. John E. Brown in the home of Mrs. George Grimes Friday night.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those on the guest list included Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Releese Jones, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mr. Knox Chadd, Mrs. A. L. Linder, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. B. R. Wald and Virginia, Mrs. C. M. Brown, LaPrecia and Ronnie, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. E. B. Dodson, Mrs. Carl Suders, Mrs. E. M. Brown and Mrs. Neal Bryant.

Eleven New Families Establish Homes Here

During the past week, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, community hostess officially welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Boyd are the new residents at 813 W. 17th. The Rev. Boyd is the new rector at St. Mary's Episcopal church. They are from Holdenville, Okla., and have two sons, William Frank, four and John Thomas, 21 months.


Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earley moved here from Fairfield, Ill. They have made their home at 208 Utah Road since their arrival. Earley is employed as a driver for the McAllister Trucking company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. (Bill) Stevens are the new residents at 217 B. Wright street. They are former residents of Sweetwater. The Stevens have three children, Sandra Jean, five; Linda Sue, two and Rebecca Elaine, five months. He is employed as a roughneck for the Wilschire Oil Company.

Formerly of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Corson Jones and son, Gordon, have established their home at 217 A. Wright Street. Jones is employed as assistant manager for McCrory's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee moved to 1107 E. 14th, from Llano. He is employed as a cook at the Settles Coffee shop. She has one son, Billy Royce Berryman, who is employed with the City surveyor crew. The Lees have one daughter, Johnnie Sue, two.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Alexander and their five children moved here from Spur. They are making their home at 707 W. 18th. Their children are: Beverly Ann, eight;



CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

● In this "Reliable" prescription pharmacy, a skilled Registered Pharmacist is always on duty. And he double-checks each compounding step to avoid the possibility of error. That is an important part of our Careful prescription service. Why not bring your doctor's next prescription to us?

SETTLES DRUG
WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner
Settles Hotel Phone 222

WELCOME GIFTS FOR EVERY BRIDE



(A) TOASTMASTER \$21.50
Give her the beautiful Toastmaster, quality-tempered, vented Automatic, with Thermostatic control. No crumb tray.

(B) SWING-A-WAY CAN OPENER 3.95
Single-action opener... no levers to set! It-turns glass cans securely... reverses turn releases it. Slips quietly out of wall fixture.

(C) MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE PAN 4-QUART SIZE \$12.95
Pressure cooking cuts down cooking on kitchen time. Saves precious food flavor, vitamins. Automatic pressure control.

(D) UNIVERSAL WAFFLE GRILL \$29.95
Give her the beautiful Cook-a-matic... it bakes, grills, fries, toasts—right at the table! Automatic heat control, signal light.

(E) BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER 7.95
Famous cleaning old sweeper thoroughly. Equipped with touch-free brush, beater, smooth ball-bearing operation.

(F) GENERAL MILLS AUTOMATIC IRON \$12.95
Ironing is paper, takes less time! With super-accurate heat regulator... extra-large ironing surface.

(G) PYREX (6 pieces) REFRIGERATOR-OVEN SET \$29.95
Right, covered containers take over many jobs. Excellent on multipurpose storage dishes... 6 best-resistant accessories.


(H) PRESTO MINUTE MINDER \$3.50
One of the best cooking aids ever designed! Needs no winding... just set pointer, alarm stops when time is up.

(I) SUNBEAM MIXMASTER \$39.50
No kitchen is complete without a top-quality mixer! Features automatic shut-off, dual speed control, beater ejector, portable.

(J) REVERE WARE STARTER SET \$12.50
All brides want Revere Ware! Set includes 12-piece-plate set for two... 12 1/2-qt. stock pot, 8-qt. stock pot... all with orange, flange-top.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO

Crisp Young Cotton



2148
SIZES 6-14

There is special charm about this button-shoulder cotton! It's smartly styled with brief sleeves, big pockets—but simple to sew, too! (For the same style in women's sizes 12 to 40 order Pattern No. 2488).

No. 2148 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 25 cents for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

JUST OFF THE PRESS... The Summer Book of Fashion featuring the season's newest styles, all designed with the simplicity that spells smartness and easy sewing. Over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions; the prettiest vacation togs; outfits for town and country; and many, many delightful styles for the season's smart cottons, including the popular sheers. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Muehlbach or Harry Mitchell
BEER
\$3.00
Case of 24 Cans
Wayne Siddham Ice Station
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So Easy to Own... From NATHAN'S

STERLING SILVER for LIFETIME BEAUTY

JOIN OUR **STERLING SILVER CLUB**

ONLY \$7.00 A MONTH FOR 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

Choose From Distinctive Patterns by World's Leading Silversmiths

For yourself or for someone dear there is nothing finer, more treasured than Sterling to be enjoyed with pleasure and pride from our Sterling Silver Club now. You'll soon see how easy it is to make. Add to it to be in style in special every occasion patterns.

HERE'S THE SIMPLE CLUB PLAN

- ★ Come to us and choose your favorite pattern. Decide how many place settings you want and how many you'll use. Additional serving pieces are also available.
- ★ You pay only a small amount monthly for your sterling silver place settings while you enjoy them. You can buy any number of place settings on the easy Club Plan.
- ★ You pay the balance for your silver when you complete your purchase. There is absolutely no interest or carrying charge. We'll give the nationally advertised cash prices for credit.

Buy at nationally advertised cash prices for credit.

Nathan's JEWELERS

221 MAIN

4 piece place setting consists of knife, fork, teaspoon, ice tea spoon. Salad forks slightly more. Mail orders filled promptly.

All odd pieces available

- CHANTILLY By Gorham \$17.75
- LILLY OF THE VALLEY By Gorham \$17.75
- DAMASK ROSE By Heirloom \$14.75
- LASTING SPRING By Heirloom \$14.75
- QUEEN'S LACE By International \$16.50
- PRELUDE By International \$16.50
- MODERN VICTORIAN By Lunt \$18.50
- PENDANT OF FRUIT By Lunt \$18.50

Vacation Season Gets Underway As Forsan Residents Leave For Trips

FORSAN, May 27 (Sp)—Mrs. U. Kennedy of Abbott is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffith left Friday on a vacation trip to Deadenoma to visit his parents and to fish on Brownwood Lake.

Mrs. Erda Lewis has returned home from a visit to Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham have returned to their home in Sweetwater after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham.

Wayne Monroey is home following his graduation from West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. Graduation exercises were held there Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green and Mary Ann and Barbara left this week end for a vacation trip to Long Beach, Calif. where they will visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma left Thursday for a vacation trip to Birmingham, Ala., Gadsden, Ala., Pensacola, Fla. and Houston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin have been George Neeley of Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neeley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnston of Snyder and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Farrar Pre-School To Give Operetta

"Cinderella," an operetta in three acts will be presented by the Farrar pre-school students at the Municipal auditorium Friday evening.

Beloved by generations of children because of its human interest, "Cinderella" also has unusual adult appeal. Dramatization, songs and dancing combine to furnish audience stimulation as the story unfolds.

All characters are appropriately costumed.

Flirtatious Strap

In all white sailcloth.

Dainty strappings crossed then tied with pert little knots fashion a sandal that is different from toe to heel. For strolling comfort and buying ease at

\$2.98

More Fun per Foot

Design magic... done to achieve new foot prettiness, and still give you that exhilarating, barefoot feeling. The merist shadows of delicate straps call attention to this sandal's graceful charm. In white elk for

\$3.98

BURRS
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

115 E. 2nd Big Spring



BROTHER AND SISTER GRADUATE—Nelda Jo and Jerry Grant, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Grant of Knott, will graduate from their respective schools within a week of each other. Miss Grant will receive her BA degree with a Science major during the 58th annual Commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons university Monday evening. Miss Grant has served as a member of the Cowgirl band and the Big Spring club. Grant received his diploma during high school Commencement exercises in Knott May 26. He was salutatorian of his graduation class and served as associate editor and artist for the 1950 annual. Grant plans to enter Hardin-Simmons university during the fall semester.

Junior-Senior Classes Of Forsan To Leave For Yellowstone Park Monday

FORSAN, May 27 (Sp)—Plans have been completed for the annual trip of the junior and senior classes of Forsan high school. The group will travel by bus and will leave Monday. The first night will be spent in Rotan, N. M. and the second stop will be Colorado Springs, Colo. The group will continue on to Rawlins, Wyoming the third day and the next three days will be spent sight-seeing in the Yellowstone National Park. The eighth night will be spent at Mesa Verde National Park and on the return trip the group will spend one night in Santa Fe, N. M. They will be gone ten days. Bus drivers for the trip will be Joe T. Holladay and Glen Whittenburg and sponsors will be Betty Jo Rose and Harriet Margo. Other sponsors who will travel by car will be Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Robert Lee and David, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glenda and her mother Mrs. U. Kennedy of Abbott.

Pupils who will make the trip are Billie Lou Gandy, Johnita Griffith, Billie Sue Sewell, Betty Jo Roberson, Sara Chanslor, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Marie Petty, Patsy McAllen, Betty Calley, Alma Rose Kennedy, Darlene Sneed, Rodney Roberts, Virgie Bennett, James Suttles, Richard Gilmour, Stuart Henderson, Larry Stockton, Thelbert Camp, Louis Overton, Charles West, J. Y. Turnage, Jimmie Green, Bob Baker, Ewing Thorp, Festus McElreath and Lloyd Claxton.

W. C. King, president of the Forsan Service Club, presented citizenship awards at both the high school and eighth grade graduation exercises. The high school awards went to Johnny Baum, seventh grade student and Ruth Calley, eighth grade graduate.

The students chosen were awarded on the basis of popularity, honesty, personality and as the all-around boy or girl in the grade each represented.

The Forsan Service club had a barbecue supper Thursday night at the Cosden lease. Arrangements for the affair were made by W. C. King, Woodrow Scuday and Joe T. Holladay.

During a business session plans were discussed on the organization of a golf club in Forsan.

Thirty members attended the meeting and the following guests were present: Denver Dunn, Roy Bruce, J. D. Hines, and R. L. Penn, all of Big Spring and Kelley Burns and George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin were in Midland Saturday visiting their daughter, Evelyn Martin.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimbler and J. B., Jr. of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and N. G., Jr. of Hobbs, N. M.

Visitors the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and family were Preston Weeks, Derwin Weeks, Mauriene Coor, Grady Teague and Tallens Coor of Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Page of Borger have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan.

Bill Leonard is home from Texas Tech, Lubbock, for the summer months.

Ministers Wives Elect Mrs. Neel As New President

Ministers wives of the Northwest Texas Conference named Mrs. T. Edgar Neal of Amarillo as their president for the succeeding year during the luncheon meeting at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Saturday.

Other officers accepted were Mrs. Almie H. Carleton, Big Spring; vice-president; and Mrs. S. Duane Brune Hart, another student at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, portrayed the part of a retired bishop Hart used as his subject the Mother Goose rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard."

Approximately 125 wives of the conference ministers attended the of Albany, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. F. R. Pickens presided during the meeting. Mrs. Orion D. Smith directed the group singing and Mrs. Coleman Cowan presented new acrostic numbers, "Wishes, Hope" and "Hour of Prayer."

During the program, George Small of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, gave a humorous talk on the subject, "Is the Atom Bomb Dangerous?" Small portrayed the character of an eminent college professor in his talk. Ray Junebon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and daughter, Sharon, have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla. after attending Commencement exercises here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blankenship and Yicki Lou of Dallas were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nunomy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr.

Reunion Is Held In Hart Home Saturday

Forty years were spanned in a single greeting when Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart and the Rev. Cal C. Wright, Methodist minister attending the Northwest Texas Methodist conference here, had a surprise engagement at the Hart home, 504 Bell, Saturday evening.

The Rev. Wright served as officiating minister when Mr. and Mrs. Hart were united in marriage in the middle of the road near Cross Cut January 2, 1910. The Rev. Wright and Hart were childhood friends.

Hart had a chance meeting with the Rev. Wright at the Hotel Douglas lobby earlier in the week. This meeting culminated into the supper invitation when Mrs. Hart returned from Cross Plains where she had been visiting her sister.

The Rev. Wright had been ordained to the ministry and married himself only a short time before. It was the first wedding ceremony he had ever performed. He is now the second oldest minister from the point of service in the Northwest Texas conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart are the parents of Tommy Hart and Mrs. John W. Garrison, Big Spring; and of O. C. Hart in Houston.

Eager Beaver Club Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick entertained the members of the Eager Beaver club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mrs. D. D. Johnston and James, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Barry, Mrs. H. C. Bruton and David, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Bobby Hooper, Mrs. Leroy Findley and Sara Lee, Mrs. R. L. Findley and Donna, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. M. W. Rupp and one guest, Mrs. Charles Bruton and Charles Robert.

Will Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Brown are planning to attend the annual reunion of the Hanks Normal College homecoming at Gorman. The affair, which attracts a large number of who attended the old normal, is to be held June 8 in the Gorman high school gymnasium.

Happy Stitches Club Meets In Morton Home

Members of the Happy Stitches club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Pershing Morton Thursday afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Varnell Johnson, Mrs. Allen Sundry, Mrs. Lewis Sady, Mrs. James Abbe and Mrs. Ben Daugherty.

Mrs. Lawrence Oliver Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Lawrence Oliver was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Freddie Rankin, Ellis Homes, with Mrs. Marie Vaught as co-hostess.

Special arrangements carried out the pink and blue color scheme with pink and blue daisies. Favors were miniature corsages.

Mrs. Rankin directed the games. Attending were Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. W. E. Booth, Mrs. C. B. Parr.

Rebeka's To Have Party

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge will have a lucky party at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public may attend.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS

Serving Patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 Towns

PRE-OWNED CLEANERS \$19.50 up

NEW G. E. TANKS \$49.95 up

All makes, some nearly New GUARANTEED. Largest stock of Cleaners and parts in the west. Only an expert can Rebalance and service your cleaner so it runs like New.

LATEST NEW EUREKA, PREMIER KIRBY & G. E. TANK and UPRIGHTS

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HELENS HINTS

---Where to shop for what---

WHEEL SCHOOL'S OUT, GRADUATION'S OVER, company's gone home and the man at our house is fishing—so if you don't mind much, I'm gonna cut this cleaning short, take it easy for a spell and chat. Honestly, everything happens at once, doesn't it? Caught myself hurrying right along with everyone downtown this week when I actually had all day to shop. Stores were bulging at the seams with graduation buying, you know, so that left me plenty of browsing room at appliance shelves, dress shops and lingerie counters. Listen to this:

CALL IN THE WORSE HALF when you pick anything as important and lasting as carpeting, and together you'll decide it must be the best... which is of course Sealmoc. This rug (with invisible welded seams) is available exclusively at Lucelle's Interior Decorators, and walking on Sealmoc is like walking on velvet. Available now are plush berberooms in various weights, elegant twist weaves, needlepoint, and a high loop. There's a rainbow of colors from which to choose, and Lucelle's carpet layers are factory trained. The shop also handles a very fine line of imported chintilles in a myriad of colors, and cotton braided rugs as small or large as you could imagine.

NEW SPECTATOR PUMPS are in at the J & K shoe store and Velvet Step steps ahead with a smooth buck and leather combination you'll adore. They're practical with Cuban heels and reinforced arch and they're pretty with a dainty wing tip and smart low vamp. The shipment includes both brown and white or blue and white combinations. If you prefer something like a spectator strap sandal ask to see Queen Quality's summer style which is very popular this season.

EVEN POP CAN PRESIDE AS CHIEF COOK with the help of a new electric deep fryer I discovered at the Big Spring Hardware. Especially nice for summer cooking, this four-quart fryer is perfect for deep frying onions, potatoes, shrimp, frog legs and chicken. The stainless has an attractive hammered silver finish with walnut appointments and includes a special spritzer shield which protects the hands from hot grease. It's priced at \$14.95.

IT'S A HIT: While shopping Zack's of Margos, ask to see the new golfers which have recently come in. They're cute as a bug and so versatile! Made with a shirt-waist blouse, they're sleeveless and have a detachable pocket which faces on the belt. Divided in the skirt front, they're cutottes, while the back swings into a tricky skirt. Styled in cotton with a corduroy weave, these sporty ensembles come in lime, blue or melon and are available in assorted sizes at \$14.95. You'll enjoy one for any active sport.

GOLD STAR BUY OF THE WEEK is at Hemphill-Wells which will feature a Friendship Hosiery Event from May 22 through June 2. This is a goodwill offer to customers and a get-acquainted gesture to new shoppers who will buy famous Arctafix nylons at unbelievable prices. These nylons will sell at \$1.25, three pairs to a box at \$3.75. The newer summer shades in 15 denier are stocked, and included for your choice will be regular \$1.95 66 gauge; \$1.65 64 gauge; and \$1.80 51 gauge.

"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE" and "FILL 'er Up Joe" are the inscriptions on beer mug planters at Faye's Flower Shop Ivy counter. Honest-to-goodness mugs, these planters have large handles and bells underneath that ring when the planter is lifted. Banded in gold, they feature cartoon sketches of a scratching dog and a thirsty giraffe. Potted with ivy they're a lively welcome for game room or den.

EASTHAM DAISY, THE DESCRIPTIVE pattern in the famous Waterhouse collection of fine wallpaper at Thorpe paint store is one I would like to tell you about this week. The legend goes that few New England villages are more ancient than Eastham, founded in 1644. In the days of its latter glory, when whaling vessels left the Cape with its blue water men at Eastham and Harding, the ships brought great wealth to the old New England town. Fine furnishings were bought, Adam, Sheraton, Hoppelwhite and suitable decorations chosen. I'm impressed with the early American pattern and matching fabric, extremely effective in furniture coverings.

SLIP-CLINGING TIME IN SUMMER becomes nothing but a memory for those of you who visit Mi-Lady's Accessories for lovely lingerie. "Evelyn", manufacturers of fine underthings, has created a nylon run-proof slip which is not only tailored to perfection, but is styled for a good fit in all sizes. Four-gored, it features a double thickness at the top, straight back and matching nylon ruffles. Size range runs from 22's through 40's.

YOU'LL BE PACKING BAGS FOR SUMMER CAMP right away and before you close that lid let me slip this hint right in. The Kid's shop has a new shipment of Carbers panties I think you'll like. Made of non-run sheer cotton, they have it all over conventional rayon, and look as if they might last through several summers. In white, blue and yellow, they're available in 2's through 14's with elasticized legs and ruffled trim.

COOLED AND NOT JUST FANNED: In the market for an air conditioner? Then get a good one and I suggest you shop Hilburn's appliance store for the best. Their Paramount model which can actually cool 10,000 cubic feet of air space, has an attractive front grill that diverts the breeze in any direction. The fresh air you'll enjoy is cool and filtered, cleaned of dirt, pollen and insects, and the comfortable flow will keep walls, ceilings and furniture cool to touch. Completely installed the Paramount sells for \$138.95. Coolers for every need are on display with prices beginning at \$38.

GREEN AND YELLOW PLAID GINGHAM is a fairly common fabric, but the most original pattern in many a moon. The luncheon table's ready at the Little Shop and it's bound to be a gala occasion with these cheerful serving pieces, inspired by Vernon Klijn, Pottery. The set features a plaid plaid pattern with chop plates in two sizes, a pint cream pitcher, sandwich server, water jug and chowder bowls in addition to the regular pieces... all open stock.

LOOK AT THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE built into the metal utility stools at Eirod's Furniture store and note also the safety rubber grip for practicality. Made by Cosco, these step stools combine a restful seat for doing home tasks and have a handy safety ladder for reaching high places. The height is ideal for ironing, washing dishes and preparing food, while the steps come in handy for hanging drapes and pictures, and cleaning shelves. In assorted colors to match your kitchen color scheme, Coscos are priced from \$3.45 to \$15.95.

HAM SALAD FOR SUPPER: Here's a hint for making magic in your kitchen tonight. Into a large salad bowl which has been rubbed with garlic, chop your favorite vegetables—like tomatoes, radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, bell peppers and celery. Add a cup of grated cheese and about six slices of boiled ham which has been cubed. Toss it lightly and serve as your main course with any salad dressing you prefer. Heat up your plates, have lots of salad wafers, a cool beverage, and they'll ask for salad again and again. Your best selection of fresh vegetables in town is at Furr's Food store which takes special care in preparing, cleaning and displaying garden fresh food for you.

IF MONEY BUT GREW ON TREES everything would be wonderful... but unfortunately it doesn't. That's why I went browsing through the dime store. But you didn't know you could get lovely Cannon towels (the same as you buy in expensive shops) and match them into a gift set for showers and housewarming. At McCrory's, I selected hunter green as the color, picked a 79 cent bath towel, two 28 cent face towels and a pair of 15 cent wash cloths. Let's see, nine and eight's 17... yep, that's \$1.82 complete, and by jimminy it's a pretty, practical present.

WHHHHHHHHHHH! It'll stop all traffic or I'm no judge. That's Jantzen's honey of a swim wisp known as the "Toot Sweet" I found at Hester's Supply company. This straw red suit of pliable sharkskin latex is a new two-way stretch fabric with lightweight foundation control. It sports a comfortable boned strapless bra with elasticized back to flatter and mold the bust line, and is trimmed in white eyelid which retains its fresh crispness in or out of water. The price tag! \$12.95.

DIAMONDS FOR DAD... Nothing gaudy of course, but a perfect gift for Father's Day. I was very pleased to find an excellent display of conservative diamond cuff links at Zales Jewelry store, and I'll bet you my hat he'll be pleased as punch with such a gift. These solid gold links are simple in design and centered with exquisite little diamonds. My preference was a \$39.95 pair which I matched beautifully with a gleaming stick pin of solid gold and a similar stonem. If you had thought of a lodge towel pin, Zales have them with various insignias, diamond centers and a rock bottom start at \$5.

RIGHT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS: Ummm, I melt at the thought of a manicure I tried for you at the Settles Beauty shop this past week. The operator soaked, thoroughly cleaned, trimmed and shaped my nails, buffed them 'til they glistened and applied two coats of Revlon's Sunnyside Up. After the seal-coat was added the even massaged my elbow and the upper part of my hands and a more relaxing 30 minutes I've never spent. Their newer Revlon shades include Touch of Genius and Plum Beautiful, and manicures are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

A Bible Thought For Today -

Paul did magnificently. He redeemed a continent from abysmal sensuality into relative decency. He is the father of European and American civilization. "I have fought good fight, I have finished my course." - 2 Tim. 4:7.

Defense Budget Not Too Large, With The Cold War Continuing

Even at a time when there is a demand for governmental economy, the House appropriation committee's addition of \$350,000,000 to the national defense budget is justified by a sober look at the facts. The committee did not act in haste. Among other investigative activities, it heard a calm argument from General Dwight Eisenhower. It heard a full report from Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Secretary Johnson raised a question, in connection with atomic warfare, which prompted some members of the committee to question whether even the \$5 million is enough. He recited the series of events, beginning with the atomic explosion in Russia, which make it distressingly clear that the cold war is continuing, and that it is not diminishing in intensity. An observation recently made by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who well understands the need of the armed forces, bears on the problem. Somebody said in 1945, the Texan recalled, that we would have ten years of monopoly of the atomic

bomb, that Russia would not have this weapon by 1955. The world of 1955 has arrived ahead of schedule, Senator Johnson said. This means that the United States must move up its own defense schedule. The committee seems to be aware of this need. In discussion of the defense appropriation for the last fiscal year, Congressman George Mahon observed that if events continued in their present trend, there is a serious question whether enough money has been appropriated. There is no impressive evidence that the trend has changed. If the appropriation committee has been indifferent to the realities, it is not by making the defense appropriation too large, but perhaps in making it too small. It has recommended less than five per cent of the total defense budget for research, for development of new weapons. No one can say positively that this is too much. Many, aware of the continuing cold war, have every right to think that it is too little.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Norton Appointment To FRB A Payment Of Political Debt

WASHINGTON. - After considerable delay, President Truman filled one of the two vacancies on the Federal Reserve Board with the appointment of Edward Lee Norton, a radio-station owner and investment banker of Birmingham, Ala. The appointment is viewed here as a reward for Senators Hill and Sparkman of Alabama, who have just led the successful fight to return their wandering state to the loyalist Democrat fold. The senators, both pro-administration except on civil rights, have warmly endorsed it. They have assured the White House that Norton was helpful in the loyalist battle and invariably helpful also in their campaigns. Although he is indubitably an economic royalist, they have certified that he keeps his face forward. Norton also has a considerable reputation as a promoter of education and industrial development in the South. His appointment would appear to bolster Federal Reserve Chairman McCabe's influence on the board. The chairman and Norton are friends and have been associated in the thriving new Coosa River newspaper mill at Coosa Pines, Ala. It is understood that Norton will receive a full 14-year term as successor to Ernest G. Draper, who is retiring. The other vacancy is that left by the death of Lawrence Clayton and is for a term expiring in 1952.

There should be no difficulty about the Norton confirmation, as Senator Sparkman is an influential member of the Banking and Currency Committee which will pass on it. It may be, however, that some friends of Marriner Eccles, who is still a member of the board, will want to inquire into the nominee's views. The independent-minded Eccles has been rather quiet since President Truman asked him to yield the chairmanship to McCabe. His latest word to his colleagues is that he will retire late this summer and he adds, positively, "Washington heard that Eccles has political ambitions in his native Utah, which he still gives as his address though he has been here since 1934, possibly for the Senate seat now held by Elbert Thomas, but politics and newspapers reported on the President's trip west that it was improbable that an Eccles candidacy could win out after this lapse of years. It is difficult to read from his appointments what policy, if any, the President considers desirable in the Federal Reserve Board. Actually, Eccles more nearly fits the philosophy Mr. Truman has just preached from east to west but he demoted the Utahan and has made other selections on personal grounds. This time the President appears to be relying upon the two senators to whom he does, of course, owe a real political debt.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Senators Seem To Charm Each Other, Using Big Words, Too

WASHINGTON. (U) - SENATORS SEEM to charm themselves and one another with what they have to say. They sit there, talking or listening to one another for hours. And when one of them slips in a high-level word, the others usually nod and never bat an eye. Last week it was different. All in one day they had dictionary trouble and trouble with one another. Senator Aiken, the mild and kindly Republican from Vermont, was reading from a memorandum by the government's budget bureau. What the man who wrote the memo was trying to say was this: If the Senate wiped out a certain minor government agency, the people there would be unhappy and pretty shaky about finding another government job. That would have been the simple way to say it. BUT THE BUDGET BUREAU MAN wasn't simple, so what he actually said was this: If the agency was wiped out, the workers there would suffer an "exacerbation of that sense of isolation and insecurity. . . . At that point Senator Cain, the Washington Republican who used to be a paratrooper, landed on his feet. He told Aiken he wanted to know how to spell "exacerbation" so he could look it up in a dictionary. Aiken had to spell it twice for him, in a wink and a nod Cain was back on his feet with information. He said the dictionary said: "Exacerbation: The act of exacerbating or the state of being exacerbated; increased severity, as in the symptoms of a disease." (He might have added, but didn't, that the dictionary also says exacerbate means to irritate or make bitter. So, apparently, the budget bureau man meant the workers would be irritated if they lost their jobs.) THE SENATE HAD HARDLY PASSED through this semantic crisis when Sen. Tom Connally, the Texas Democrat who has some white hair and a lot of sarcasm, got up. He asked the Senate to approve President Truman's point 4 program—giving skilled American help to backward countries. Right there Senator Taft got on his feet to protest. Taft, the Ohio Republican, is a fast talker but hardly a match for Connally. Taft said he thought Connally was asking the Senate to approve the program as a "matter of course."

of the distinguished senator from Ohio who seems to know more about less than anyone else I know. "Supererogation" in turn must have exacerbated Taft because he was back on his feet, demanding: "What does the senator mean by 'supererogation'? I want an explanation of the term." THERE ARE VARIOUS DICTIONARY definitions for supererogation—such as "to perform in excess, to pay out, over and above. . . ." But Connally brushed them all aside, without mentioning them. He said: "The senator (meaning Taft) can look in the dictionary for it. I do not have time to educate the senator from Ohio." Having disposed of Taft, Connally went on to explain that, of course, some of the language in the bill to set up the Point 4 program was a little purple. "These," Connally said, "are high-flown expressions designed to create the right kind of climate." That brought Senator Donnell, Missouri Republican, to his feet. Donnell has a double habit: Of quizzing other senators when they make long speeches, and of making long speeches himself. He asked Connally what he meant by the "right kind of climate." "WARM IN WINTER, COLD IN SUMMER," Connally said, not helping Donnell's dilemma at all. But, prodded a little bit more, he said the purple language to create the "right kind of climate" was meant to encourage American businessmen to invest abroad. This apparently not only exacerbated Donnell but exasperated him, too. He said he'd like to answer Connally. Said Connally: "Not with a speech. I want an answer." This must have caused an acute exasperation (growing hot) in Donnell, for he replied: "I cannot speak without speaking. I cannot discuss a matter without alluding to it." Said Connally: "I have observed that the senator from Missouri cannot speak without a great deal of speech."

Blamed For Sloppy Men

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y. (U)—Michael Santalucia, the last of Binghamton's custom hatmakers, claims the automobile has encouraged sartorial sloppiness. "Men stopped dressing up because of the auto," Santalucia says. "They got sloppy. They don't have to look nice any more. They're never on the street. They're always hidden in cars."

"You Know, We Get Just As Old As Anybody"



Spotlighting A Week Of News

War To End Wars Over But People Still Can't Find A Way To Peace

Thirty-two years ago Allied troops dragged themselves from the muddy French battlefields, people jammed Times Square to celebrate, war refugees raised their heads in hope, and diplomats sat down at the conference tables. And an entire world said a prayer of thanks to God. Yes, the war ended. A joyous world now believed an everlasting peace was here at last! But it was a lost hope—man still hadn't learned to live in peace. Modern weapons of war, made to kill people easier were perfected. Scientists invented gadgets for easier and lazier living, many of which were transform-

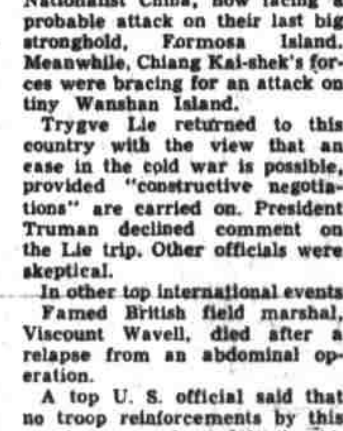
the controversial Point Four program requested by President Truman to help undeveloped areas. Liberals hailed this program as a means of further unity and developing natural resources in countries where American and its allies need to help recovery. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) attacked this program as a step toward "imperialism." Great Britain, quite suddenly, decided to recognize Red China and to allow them a seat in the United Nations. Russia previously has staged a walkout over Western refusal to seat the Reds. The U. S. and France have not yet agreed to the seating of Communist China. In fact, the U. S. agreed this week to continue sending aid to Nationalist China, now facing a probable attack on their last big stronghold, Formosa Island. Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-shek's forces were bracing for an attack on tiny Wanshan Island. Trygve Lie returned to this country with the view that an ease in the cold war is possible, provided "constructive negotiations" are carried on. President Truman declined comment on the Lie trip. Other officials were skeptical. In other top international events: Famed British field marshal, Viscount Wavell, died after a relapse from an abdominal operation. A top U. S. official said that no troop reinforcements by this country were planned in the Atlantic Pact nations. President Truman, in a report to Congress, assailed the "willful flouting" of the United Nations by Russia. He said the year 1949 saw a tightening of the East-West conflict. Point Four aid, after receiving congressional okay, had 60 applicant nations. State Department officials reported. While the nation was taking

continue to run the government under the Constitution. The Navy revealed its biggest concentration of naval power since the war is now at Guam. Some 33 ships of the Seventh fleet under Vice Admiral Arthur Struble are resting at Apra harbor. A Federal Grand Jury indicted four Kansas City men for income tax evasion. The revelations came after an investigation of crime conditions in that city. General Motors signed an unprecedented five-year labor pact with the United Auto Workers under Walter Reuther. The union will get raises every year, but they must abide under the cost-



SEN. MILLARD TYDINGS

ad to instruments of war. Doctors discovered the "miracle drugs," drugs were helpful in rushing a wounded soldier back into action. Inventors perfected modern aircraft that spanned an ocean and got people to their destinations faster, aircraft that later carried destructive missiles of war. Yes, man took huge and far-reaching steps of progress. Perfection was the keynote—speed, modern living, and a better way of life. And, 21 years after the "war to end all wars" became history, men began fighting again—only this time with even more deadly weapons that showed man's "progress"—weapons that killed more people in less time and made more people homeless than in any previous war of all time. Thus, with man's inability to prevent wars, nations find themselves trying to ally with other nations in the hope that power politics and mutual self-defense prove effective enough to forestall war-like tendencies. Thus, too, the United States has begun to take steps toward world leadership.



WALTER REUTHER

of-living formula. Under no conditions may wage dispute negotiations be reopened during this five-year period. Adjournment of Congress, a touchy question because of upcoming elections, is still undecided. The Administration put off a decision until next week. The Senate passed some of President Truman's reorganization plans, among which are included changes in the Federal Trade and Power commissions and a change in the Department of Commerce. Other top news: Sen. Tydings promised a full and complete investigation into the Amerasia case. State news of any import was scarce this week. The top bit of news was the story from Houston that nine convicts slashed their "heel strings" in the worse outbreak of self-mutilation in the state prison system in years. Locally, the area shuddered Thursday afternoon when violent winds brought hail, rain, and damage to many homes and business establishments. The streets were flooded and power lines were disrupted. This week's violent storm appeared to be the worst one of the year. Many persons thought a tornado was hitting Big Spring. The city played host to the Northwest Methodist conference which started Wednesday and ends today. Progress was reported and some changes instituted. A record eighth grade was promoted into the high school and Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount addressed the Big Spring High School commencement. The Condon Petroleum Company approved an employee pension plan, subject to the final okay by the stockholders.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

what steps it could to perfect unity among the Western nations, the FBI swooped down on a Philadelphia bio-chemist, charging Harry Gold with serving as a go-between in a Soviet espionage ring. Gold is being held in default of \$100,000 bail. More than thirty persons perished when a loaded street-car during the rush hour in Chicago crashed into a gas truck. The truck burst into flames and set fire to eight two-story buildings and some automobiles. Panic followed the crash as over 100 were made homeless. The President's weekly press conference disclosed no news of gigantic importance. However, the President said he saw no reason for a super government in this country, and that he will con-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

To Write A Master's Thesis You Gotta Know Your Subject

The graduates are having their big moments right now. Ward schoolers are getting good advice as they make the big step into high school. High school seniors are being encouraged to go further in equipping themselves for a useful and productive life, and at the same time are being warned that said life is not altogether a bed of roses. Perhaps late May and early June days are most significant of all for the college folk, who literally are leaving the halls of formal learning for the wider spaces of the workaday world. A good many of them must be pretty well prepared. It seemed that way to me the other night, when I was exposed briefly to the process of higher education in attending the Texas Tech commencement. I was impressed with the size of the class—more than a 1,000 got degrees from Tech; with the fact that many of the male students were the GI's who have determined to get a degree regardless of a war interruption; and with the fact that these young people seemed to be deadly serious about getting to work, not alone to make a living, but also to accomplish something for this world. But what impressed me most of all was how deep these graduate students can get into their own particular subjects. Just to give you an idea, I want to quote titles of some theses developed by those Tech people receiving Master's degrees: A geology thesis: "A Sedimentary Study of a Pennsylvania-Permian Arkoses in North-Central New Mexico."

A chemistry thesis: "A Spectro Photometric Study of Zirconium — Allisair Lakes." A zoology thesis: "The Anatomy of a Notostracan Branchiopod Apus Longicaudatus in Conte." An electrical engineering thesis: "The Eccles-Jordan Trigger Circuit as Applied to Electronic Computers of the Binary Form." A physics thesis: "An Investigation of the effects of Cosmic Ray Intensity on the Atmospheric Potential Gradient." No, I didn't make these up, and if the subject matter leaves you hanging on the ropes, then you simply are lost in the realm of high science. What appealed to me much more was the thesis of a graduate in agricultural economics student, who wrote simply on "The Operation of Cotton Gins in West Texas." That, I can understand, even if I can't operate a cotton gin. Well, who knows? It is not absolutely certain that all of these academic discussions are destined for the instructor's eyes alone; or even for the college library. For all I know, the fellow who wrote about the Arkoses in New Mexico may have found something that will revolutionize the petroleum industry. Perhaps the zoology major who wrote of Branchiopod Apuses (or something) will have discovered a new approach to surgery. Could be that the physics expert who checked the cosmic rays will be the one who, some years hence, makes the first trip to Mars. Don't belittle a thesis. A lot of work went into it. A lot of work went into just the spelling of the title.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Reds Lose In Attempt To Stop American Arms Flow To Europe

By SIGRID ARNE (For DeWitt MacKenzie) THE COMMUNISTS SEEM TO HAVE lost another skirmish in the cold war in Europe. They set out the first of the year to stop shipments of American arms to Europe. They banked on European labor unions to do the job. Nothing but the Communist-dominated labor fringe would play ball. Europe is getting the weapons on schedule. The U. S. Labor Department tells the story in the March issue of "Labor Abroad." Most of the trouble occurred in France and Italy. In both countries Communist-led unions started with a "peace offensive," telling workers that the way to insure peace was to refuse to handle American arms. WHEN THAT ARGUMENT FAILED IN France, the Communists began a flood of short strikes for higher pay, conspicuously among workers needed to shore up French defenses. In both countries, enough union people have grown so tired of the sly sabotage of Communist leaders that new anti-Communist unions have been formed. These new unions still want better wages but they also take into account the security of their nations. In France the battle is between the Communist-led CGT (General Confederation of Labor) and two free unions, FO (Workers Force) and CFTC (French Confederation of Christian Workers.) In Italy the battle lies between the Communist-led CGIL (Italian General Confederation of Labor) and the anti-Communist LCGIL (Free Italian General Confederation of Workers) and IFL (Italian Federation of Labor).

noble job of quick education on international issues. They work among people who live a great deal less comfortably than Americans in comparable jobs. In France the Communists' shift from "peace" to more wages took place in February. They called short strikes on railroads and in mines. The strikes failed. The non-Communist trade union people refused to go along. There were acts of sabotage, whereupon the French government called the strikes "political" and introduced an anti-sabotage bill in the national assembly. Then the metal workers called a strike that pulled out a third of their group in the Paris area. On March 2 the Communist Party asked French workers for an all-out effort to block American arms. IN QUICK SUCCESSION THERE WAS a 24-hour strike among longshoremen and strikes among workers on subways and in surface transportation, gas and electric plants and some textile mills. The strikes were so ineffective that it was apparent the Communists had lost much strength since the strikes of late 1947. The assembly passed the anti-sabotage bill, but only after troops had bodily ejected Communist members who had started swinging fists on the assembly floor. In Italy the Communists had some few successes in the northern ports, but they were stopped in such big southern ports as Naples and Bari. Recent reports say arms were unloaded in Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands "without incident." For Americans it means this: The Communists in western Europe have overplayed their hand, at least for a time. And U. S. foreign policy has helped where it is most important—among the workers of Europe, who seem to have decided that freedom is at least as important as a pay-check.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

You Can Strike It Rich Today Without Discovering Any Oil

NEW YORK. (U) - THE COWBOY INDUSTRY is big business today. And if you want to strike it rich you no longer have to discover oil — just sit down and dream up a cowboy character the kiddies will go for. He'll produce more lasting wealth than an oil well, because a good fictional cowboy never wears out or grows old. Take "The Cisco Kid," one of the leading rivals of Hopalong Cassidy. Both began mildly enough and now Cisco is reaching epidemic proportions. He first spurred into public view as a minor character in a short story in a book by O'Henry called "Hearts of the West." In 1907, O'Henry probably got about \$10 to \$200 for the story.

is Duncan Renaldo, who speaks nine languages, has three children of his own. THE FORMULA OF THE CISCO KID stories is simplicity itself. He and his comic companion, Pancho, played by Leo Carrillo, get involved in some adventure and are mistaken as villains. They always clear up the mystery, after some hard riding and bang-bang, and emerge as heroes. The horses take the films more seriously than the cowboys. "They become camera conscious," said Renaldo, "and if there is a crowd watching, they start prancing around and showing off. They are regular hams."

TODAY SOME \$5 MILLION IS INVESTED in the Cisco Kid, now billed as "The Robin Hood of the Golden West." He is heard over 500 radio stations, he stars in six movies a year, and he is also making 32 television films. Thirty kinds of Cisco Kid merchandise, ranging from books to dungarees are being marketed. "We expect to sell \$10 million worth of Cisco Kid merchandise this year," said a spokesman for the mythical border Robin Hood. "And we feel that in 1951 it may reach \$20 million. There doesn't seem to be any limit to the interest in western characters." The Cisco Kid has been played by four different film actors. Warner Baxter won an Academy Award in the role in 1941. He was followed by Cesar Romero and Gilbert Roland. The present portrayer of the durable kid

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STORK CLUB

At Big Spring Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fessy, Big Spring Court, on May 23, a daughter, Jannette, weight five pounds, nine ounces.

At Malone-Hogan Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck, Ellis Homes, on May 23, a daughter, Nancy Kay, weight eight pounds and eleven ounces.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Fireman Auxiliary Has Social Meeting

Mrs. Dick Piper and Mrs. O. W. Laws entertained the members of the Fireman Auxiliary in the Piper home, 1200 Gregg, Thursday afternoon.

Sewing comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. S. Wardell, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. H. H. Moore, Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mrs. Alvie Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Clawson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. R. T. Hale, and one guest, Mrs. E. H. Josey, mother of Mrs. Piper.

Church Women To Meet

The United Council of Church Women will convene Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the First Christian church for the regular fifth Monday meeting. Mrs. Brown Rogers will be the program leader, and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the host church, will bring the devotional.

All church women are invited to attend.



But wait 'til next year... AND THE NEXT... AND THE NEXT!

So it's his first Christmas... He doesn't care about the tree, he doesn't care about his toys. All he wants is his bottle, and RIGHT NOW!

But wait 'til next Christmas and the Christmases to follow. Before long he'll know what Christmas really means. He'll develop a fine appreciation for the presents you give him.

Each succeeding year, for a good many years, his wants and needs are going to increase... and not just at Christmas time, either!

Clothing, education, medical care—these are year-round expenses. And as parents, they are your expenses! They've got to be anticipated—they've got to be met—and the best way we know about to do that is to save.

Buying U. S. Savings Bonds is the safest, surest, easiest way to save money there is. By signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank, Bonds are purchased for you out of your income.

It's all automatic! You can't forget to save because it's done for you!

Uncle Sam backs your investment to the limit and pays you 4 dollars for every 3 invested in ten years!

Think that one over and sign up for U. S. Savings Bonds today! A planned future is a bright future.

Automatic saving is sure saving—U.S. Savings Bonds

BIG SPRING HERALD

Mrs. Edd Carpenter Is Elected President At WSCS Meet In Coahoma

COAHOMA, May 27 (Sp)—Mrs. Edd Carpenter was elected to serve as president of the WSCS of the Methodist church when the group met in the home of Mrs. J. Paul Eppler this week. Other officers elected were Mrs. M. E. Tindol, vice president, Mrs. Jim Meador, recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred Cates, secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Susie Brown, secretary of Christian relations and local church activities, Mrs. Willis Winters, Jr., secretary of supplies, Mrs. Paul Shedy, secretary of student work, Mrs. Earnest Garrett, secretary of youth work, Mrs. Pete Thomas, secretary of children's work.

Mrs. M. E. Tindol, retiring president, was honored by the group with a life membership in the WSCS in recognition of work done during the past year.

The last two chapters of the study book, "We, the People of the Ecumenical Church" were presented by Mrs. I. H. Severance and Mrs. J. Paul Eppler.

Mrs. Mark Reeves presented the mission study at the meeting of the WSCS of the Baptist church. The meeting opened with the song, "Church In the Wildwood". Mrs. Reeves gave the first chap-

Coahoma HD Club Meets In Phillips Home; Mrs. Eppler Is Named Honoree

COAHOMA, May 27 (Sp)—Mrs. D. S. Phillips was hostess to the meeting of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club this week. Mrs. A. W. Thompson served as co-hostess.

Eugenia Butler gave a demonstration on cutting and fitting of dress patterns.

Mrs. Ed Carpenter and Mrs. Alfred Cate were accepted as new members.

Roll call was answered with the giving of "my favorite Bible verse". Attending were Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Bob Byrns, Mrs. F. W. Berkholder, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. J. P. Eppler, Mrs. K. G. Blalock and a visitor, Mrs. Elmer Lay, the two new members and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. Paul Eppler was named honoree at a gift coffee in the home of Mrs. B. R. Thomason Tuesday morning. Mrs. D. S. Phillips was co-hostess. Mrs. Eppler is moving from Coahoma soon.

The breakfast table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses. Miniature umbrellas were used as plate favors.

Attending were Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Eugenia Butler, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Marion Edwards, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. F. W. Berkholder, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. D. W. Byrns, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, the honoree and the hostesses.

The junior and senior girls of Coahoma high school were honored with a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. R. D. Cramer Wednesday.

Attending were Wanda Brannon, Elizabeth Turner, Janie Echols, Lee York, Ruth Cathey, Dorrie Jean Courson, Wanda Shive, Har-

Methodists Told Of Value Of Thinking

The importance of clear and studious thinking as a part of religion was stressed by Dr. Ray L. Smith, Methodist publishing agent, at the Northwest Texas Conference worship service Friday night.

Calling attention to the place religion literature has held in the development of Methodism in this country, he traced the development of the Methodist Publishing House since its founding 161 years ago.

"It has been one of the leading forces in educating Methodists throughout the country," he declared.

He told of the early Methodist circuit riders who "went singing, preaching, and distributing books," and related how the Methodist Publishing House has come to fill the latter role. Its printing shops turn out daily some two and a half carloads of books and other religious literature, he said.

"It has helped to spread the truth that is the answer to all our problems, questions, and confusion. No one has all the answers but someone has seen a little way. Their thoughts are made available through the Methodist Publishing House," the publishing agent said.

Appearing with Dr. Smith at the Friday worship service was the Circuit Rider quartet, composed of four ministers portraying Francis Asbury, John Dickson, Ezekiel Cooper, and Nathan Bangs, early circuit riders and first publishing agents. Announcement was made of the gift of \$2,000 by the non-profit Publishing House to the Northwest Texas conference to be added to sessions for retired ministers.

Conference Guests

Methodist Conference guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton, 1107 N. Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis, 310 N. E. 12th have been the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Butler of Munday, the Rev. Marvin Brotherton of Meador, the Rev. Bascom Morton of Coahoma and the Rev. Weldon Butler of Clarendon. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Butler also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Butler.

Seventh Grade Class Announces Favorites

Members of the seventh grade class of the College Heights school chose their class favorites Tuesday.

Betty Earley, Vera Garrison and Paixy Barber tied for the most popular girl in the class. Bobby McCarty was chosen the most popular boy. Vera Garrison and Harold Winters were selected for having the most beautiful eyes, and Nita Jo Medleston and Bobby McCarty were elected as having the most beautiful teeth.

WHITE'S Super-Bargains!

Monday-Tuesday And Wednesday

2-PIECE SOFA BED SUITE

A truly fine two piece Sofa Bed Suite covered in beautiful velour covers. The sofa opens into a full size, comfortable bed when unexpected guests arrive. Hardwood frames and complete inner-spring construction makes this smart looking suite an outstanding value.

Small Down Payment

Easy Weekly Payments

WHITE'S 3-DAY SPECIAL \$119.95

SOFA and CHAIR by KROEHLER

ONE OF OUR FINEST SUITES—NOW AT BIG SAVINGS! DEEP FRINGE BASE! COVERED IN RICH MODERN FABRIC!

Don't look any further... If it's a luxury living room you're wanting, at a rock-bottom price. You'd never dream a suite of this quality construction and deluxe modern styling could cost so little! Deep, spring-filled loose cushions, buoyant spring under-construction and careful padding make each piece superbly comfortable. Broad arms and sweeping, low-slung lines add spaciousness and expensive appearance! Choice of decorator colors.

WHITE'S 3-DAY SPECIAL \$169.95

ONLY \$17.00 DOWN

Fine Chrome Dinette Sets

Graceful Curved Leg, Oval Top Design

Handsome as can be, with the new "V" type legs to give you more stable balance. Mother-of-pearl pattern on porcelain table top. Extension leaf included. Table and 4 chairs..... **\$98.50**

\$2.00 WEEKLY

Starlight Sapphire THE MATTRESS FOR HEAVENLY REST!

Yes, heavenly rest is right... every night—right after night. For here is surely a finer mattress, carefully and scientifically constructed with Firestone Foamex Rubber throughout—a mattress that never sags or hollows... or ever needs turning. In 4 1/2 inches of foam rubber is core for balanced restfulness, bringing buoyancy and cushioning and comfort to every bit of your body.

Made just the right height with its beautiful matching legs spring, specially built for extra depth, this pair—has spring and Starlight Sapphire—prove beyond doubt that this is the very best in complete relaxation and luxurious rest.

See them today, at your Dun-Mat dealer.

Firestone FOAMEX RUBBER Construction Throughout UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

WHITE'S 3-DAY SPECIAL \$119.95

ONLY \$12.00 DOWN

NEW FEDERAL SET WITH FOUR CHAIRS

Popular new curved pedestal base design that is 90% for stability and comfortable "leg room." Map-proof, stain-proof, heat-proof plastic top; rich colors. Table and 4 chairs.

\$124.95

\$2.50 WEEKLY

WHITE'S Auto Stores

HOME OF GREATER VALUE

Talking Mule Gets O'Connor Out Of Scrapes

"Francis" comes to the Ritz theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and you might as well know from the outset that Francis is a mule. A clever one, too.

Star of the picture, however, is young Donald O'Connor, who goes without songs and dances, but contributes a comedy role.

Donald doesn't get Patricia Medina, his pretty leading lady. He gets a G. I. Mule — a talking mule — instead.

The story deals with an army mule which bears Donald, an army lieutenant, to safety when the young officer gets lost from his command and is wounded in a Burma jungle by Jap shells.

Francis the mule takes a liking to Donald and tips him off to Jap plans several times, resulting in Donald becoming a hero. But each time Donald explains that a mule tipped him off, the lieutenant is tossed into the psycho ward.

Patricia Medina, in the role of an Axis spy, enters Donald's camp and is trying to learn from him how he has successfully thwarted Jap troop and plane movements when she is exposed and arrested. Donald has almost fallen for the pretty spy when this happens. The story ends with Donald and his mule living happily together after the war.



WHO IS 'THE THIRD MAN'?—The popular suspense melodrama "The Third Man," is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Valli and Joseph Cotten, shown above, are the stellar players. The picture is marked by the zither background music which has won hit parade distinction as "The Third Man Theme."



THERE'S A MULE, TOO—Donald O'Connor and Patricia Medina are stars of the comedy piece, "Francis," but Francis happens to be a G. I. mule who can talk and is otherwise very smart. The picture plays at the Ritz for three days beginning Thursday.

Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden In Comedy

"Miss Grant Takes Richmond," co-starring Lucille Ball and William Holden, will be the Tuesday-Wednesday attraction at the Ritz theatre. Supporting the stars are Janie Carter, James Gleason, Gloria Henry and Frank McHugh.

The film is all in sheer fun, and most of its entertainment stems from the humorous complications that result when Miss Ball, a secretary whose lovely exterior belies her ineptness at office work, is hired by Holden. Holden, it seems, operates a flourishing book-making establishment behind the staid facade of a real estate office. Luscious Miss Ball, however, is conscientious, if nothing else, and she sets to work to see that her friends acquire housing!

Before the bewildered Holden realizes it he is knee-deep in sponsoring a housing project. Shrewdly figuring that the project will fall flat on its face if Miss Ball masterminds it, Holden has her placed in charge, resulting in what is said to be one of the most hilarious construction jobs in the country. But he doesn't count on falling in love with her.

Navajo Indians In Battle Scenes In State Film

Spectacular outdoor action episodes mark the film spectacle, "Massacre River," which is the major attraction for today and Monday at the State theatre. Guy Madison and Rory Colhoun have the starring roles.

Five hundred Navajo horsemen appear in the battle scenes of the picture, which were filmed in the spectacular scenic Canyon de Chelly in remote northeastern Arizona, directly in the heart of the Navajo reservation. This was the first time this Canyon had been photographed for a major film production.

Of the 500 redmen, more than 150 were veterans of World War II, among whom were several who had served as communication specialists in the Pacific, notably at Iwo Jima, while the rest were combat veterans of every theatre in which American troops fought.

John Rawlins directed the film from an original screenplay by Louis Stevens, Julian Lesser and Frank Melford produced the picture, and the cast supporting the stars includes Carole Mathews, Cathy Downs, Johnny Sands, Steve Brodie, Art Baker and Iron Eyes Cody.

'12 O'CLOCK HIGH' Important War Drama At Lyric

The war drama that has won awards as being about the tops to date — "12 O'Clock High" — returns here for screenings at the Lyric today and Monday.

This moving story tells, through the eyes of a dozen American aviators, of the airman's role in the recent war — particularly in the early, dark days while daylight precision bombing had to be perfected.

The picture stars Gregory Peck in the role of General Frank Savage, commander of a fictional 818th Bomb Group, but is based on actual history of a bombing group based in England.

The commanding officer is called upon to risk his personal stability for the sake of transforming a demoralized, struggling army group at the outset of the war into a trim, efficient fighting unit that had a great deal to do with the winning of it. To accomplish this, General Savage must adopt a steel exterior and drive his men, like himself, hard. Eventually, he cracks up — but not before his job is done well.

The cast includes an array of are not "big names." Topping the list is Dean Jagger, whose part as an adjutant won him an Academy Award. Others are Hugh Marlowe, Robert Arthur, Fay Stewart, John Kellogg, Bob Patten and Joyce MacKenzie.

"12 O'Clock High" is a personal production of Darryl Zanuck, was directed by Henry King.



STRANGER IN THE EAST—Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth encounter the feared stranger in this scene from "Lady From Shanghai." The drama is featured at the Terrace Drive-In theatre tonight and Monday.



TAKING WAYS—"Miss Grant Takes Richmond" is the title of a bit of screen fun which plays at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. Lucille Ball is the taker, William Holden the takee.

Local Students Among Largest Graduating Class At NTSC

DENTON, Tex., May 27—Bobbie June Bobb and Charles Ladd Smith, both of Big Spring, will be members of the largest spring graduating class in the history of North Texas State College May 28 at Denton.

They will be awarded the bachelor's degree at exercises at 8:15 p.m. May 28, when approximately 500 students will be graduated.

Principal speaker for the commencement will be Dr. T. V. Smith of Syracuse University in New York.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. will be delivered by Canon Curtis W. V. Junker, director of student work at St. Albans Collegiate Chapel in Dallas.

Wildlife conservationists recommend that farmers and foresters leave a few hollow trees for raccoons, squirrels and other animals and birds.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 28, 1950

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Colonial Finals On Air Today

Today marks the conclusion of the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament being held in Fort Worth. Top among the nation's big-name golfers will be playing final rounds and their strokes will be broadcast from the scene.

Through the Texas State Network, KBST will bring a first-hand report on the tourney this afternoon. The special broadcast is scheduled from 3 to 5:30 this afternoon.

15TH ANNIVERSARY

America's Town Meeting, radio's most distinguished forum, will celebrate its 15th anniversary on the air on the broadcast scheduled over KKBST Tuesday, May 30, at 7:30 p. m. The program, which will originate at the annual convention of Women's Clubs meeting in Boston, Mass., will be of one hour duration.

Prominent speakers who will debate the question "What Progress May We Expect in the Next Half Century," are Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Dr. Fairfield Osborn, President of the New York Zoological Society, and author of "Our Plundered Planet," Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, noted anthropologist and creator of the Peabody Museum at Harvard University, and George V. Denny, Jr., President of Town Hall and moderator of America's Town Meeting radio program.

GOLFERS!!

Your Comfortable Shoes Fitted With Golf Spikes
● Expert Shoe Rebuilding
● Hand Made Soles
● Belts and Billfolds
● Dog Leashes, Harness and Collars

BALCH MODERN SHOE SHOP

Across St. N. From Courthouse

Guest moderator for the anniversary program will be Erwin D. Canham, distinguished Journalist, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and ABC commentator

GOLF MATCHES

Cabinet members, Congressional leaders, Supreme Court justices, top generals and admirals, plus such well-known personages as Walter Winchell, Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey, Danny Kaye and a host of others will participate in a special half-hour program direct from the fourth annual Celebrities golf tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club, here, to be aired over ABC and KBST on Saturday June 3, at 11 a. m.

Harry Wismer, ABC sportscaster, will station himself at the first tee and bring to the ABC microphone the noted contestants for brief interviews as they start their rounds.

Knott Student Wins AAUW Scholarship

Members of the American Association of University Women presented Charlene Fortune a \$50 H.C.J.C. scholarship award during Commencement exercises at the Knott high school auditorium Friday evening.

Miss Fortune, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fortune of Knott, was chosen for the award from students in Big Spring, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan. She was selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic rating, personality attributes, and interest in academic and extra curricular activities.

Chosen as the highest ranking student of the 1950 graduating class in Knott, Miss Fortune was a member of the girl's basketball, volleyball and softball teams. She also represented her city in the UIL scholastic contest, in which she won first place in the district, comprising Howard, Glasscock, Martin and Sterling counties. She placed third in the Regional meet in Odessa.

Miss Fortune plans to enter the fall semester at Howard County Junior college, Big Spring.

WITH ZITHER MUSIC

Suspense Stressed In Drama Of Vienna, 'The Third Man'

A picture already noted for its haunting theme music as well as its standard for suspense-packed melodrama is "The Third Man," offered at the Ritz theatre today and Sunday. It has four outstanding screen personalities in Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles and Trevor Howard.

The story was written by Graham Greene, author of other successful thrill dramas. Carol Reed, generally rated as England's top director, directed this one, and organized a big location expedition to Austria to make this unique story. It was Reed's opinion that a kind of realism obtainable no other way would be secured in photographing the film against the sombre, intense, war-racked backgrounds of the Austrian capital. Special care was taken in picking locations in Vienna.

Cotten wins acclaim in the part

of a visiting American writer visiting in Vienna and stumbling across some sinister facts that point to the possible sordid murder of his closest friend. Valli the fascinating Italian born actress has the role of a girl torn by frustrated love and also pursued by the international police unit for false registration. Welles has a role supercharged with mystery. Howard, British star is a grimly answering British military police head, in conflict with Cotten right from the start of the story.

The "Third Man Theme" is familiar to all those who listen to juke boxes and to the radio. The background music to the film is rated as one of its most compelling attractions, and was played on the ancient zither by Anton Karas, who doesn't appear in a scene, and who doesn't speak a word of English. He was discovered by Director Reed playing in a Vienna restaurant, so impressed the Britisher that the whole score for "The Third Man" was made into zither music with Karas playing it. The work, incidentally, has brought Karas world-wide fame.

Ritz TODAY AND MONDAY

Spine-Tingling Excitement of a Manhunt in Vienna!

THE THIRD MAN

Starring
JOSEPH COTTEN
VALLI - ORSON WELLES
TREVOR HOWARD

PLUS: FUNNY LITTLE BUNNIES
COLOR CARTOON—LATE NEWS

State TODAY AND MONDAY

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Guy Madison - Rory Colhoun
In
"MASSACRE RIVER"

Plus: Square Dance Tonight Also: Cartoon

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY

GREGORY PECK
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH

Plus: "Ye Old Soap Shop" Cartoon - Late News

Record Shop

HERE IN PERSON TO
AUTOGRAPH RECORDS
TUESDAY, 4:30 P.M.

The Record Shop
221 MAIN

Do Your Banking Monday
For Tuesday's Business

Banks Closed
TUESDAY
MAY 30
MEMORIAL DAY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING
STATE NATIONAL BANK

Follow The
COLONIAL
Golf Tourney
Today 3 to 5:30 p.m.
Presented by
CODSEN

KBST
1490 On Your Dial

ON STAGE - IN PERSON
EXCLUSIVE RCA VICTOR
RECORDING ARTIST

EDDY ARNOLD
THE TENNESSEE PLOWBOY
AND HIS GUITAR

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS
GUY WELLS, SKEETER WELLS,
MICHAEL WELLS, BO CROUCH WRIGHT,
ARNE LUU & COMPANY - BASS TUCKER
AND LITTLE ROY WIGGINS

"Jam Up
And
Honey"

Special Added
Attraction

TICKETS ON SALE
At The Record Shop

TWO BIG SHOWS - 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M. - ALL SEATS \$1.00

Tax Included. No reserve seats. Sit where you like. Tuesday may 30th

CITY AUDITORIUM - BIG SPRING, TEXAS

YOU HAVE HEARD EDDY ARNOLD ON THE RADIO
NOW SEE HIM IN PERSON

GOLFERS!!
Your Comfortable Shoes Fitted With Golf Spikes
● Expert Shoe Rebuilding
● Hand Made Soles
● Belts and Billfolds
● Dog Leashes, Harness and Collars

BALCH MODERN SHOE SHOP
Across St. N. From Courthouse

in town!
and on
these great
RCA VICTOR RECORDS

EDDY ARNOLD

HERE IN PERSON TO
AUTOGRAPH RECORDS
TUESDAY, 4:30 P.M.

The Record Shop
221 MAIN

Do Your Banking Monday
For Tuesday's Business

Banks Closed
TUESDAY
MAY 30
MEMORIAL DAY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING
STATE NATIONAL BANK

Largest Colorado City Eighth Grade Moves Up To High School

COLORADO CITY, May 27—This city's largest eighth grade class, 119 in number, is now promoted into high school.

The promotion address was given by Sen. Pat Bullock, who spoke on "Opportunity." Scholastic awards were presented by M. C. Pyest, principal, and Ed Williams, superintendent, handed the certificates. Special awards by the American Legion were given by Jay Goss II, commander, to Don Winnett and Shirley Bassham.

Honor students were Shirley Bassham, Gena Bradley, Margaret Burris, Elizabeth Dabbs, Brookside Nell Dorn, Betty Fortune, Maudell Foster, Charlotte Humphreys, Donald Laster, Jackie Sue Love, Ann Rudd, Betty Shewbert, Pat Utz, Joy Warren and Nona Lee Williams.

Other graduates were: Leon Adams, Bruce Alcorn, Jimmy Alfred, Rocky W. Allan, Wilma Anderson, Camilla Bassham, Hubert Bassinger, Ava D. Beatty, Wanda Beauchamp, Flo Nell Bishop, Melvalene Blair, Fanelle Boney, Ann Bowles, Billy Wayne Brown, Yvonne Buckner, Marie Bunch, Lyndal Carey, Dolores Castillo, Dixie Chester, Donald Colbert, Halley Merle Cowan, Jo Ann Creamer, Betty Lou Darden, Joyce Delaney, Joan Delong, Betty Jo Dowdy, Corydon Elliott, Jimmie Lee Feaster, Hubbard Ferrell, Rex Free, Kenneth Gary, Dale Gelger, Freddie R. Gasy, Dale Gelger, Freddie R. Graham, Thelma Green, Velma Green, Mattie Griffin, Robert Hartgrove, Fretta Harmon, Shirley Harris, Bettie Harris, Joan Harstfield, Derwood Heatherington, Richard Hightower, Ann Hock, Bobby Holman, Fanny Fay Hubbard, Geraldine Hubbard, Bonnie Hulme, Jay Humphreys, Buddy Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Betty Sue Jones, Marjorie Jones, Patsy Kellum, Henry Lohman, Victoria Lopez, Gene Martin, Joyce Martin, Marquita Martin, Truitt McCabe, Marie McKinney, Wanda Meek, Betty Lou Merket, David Merritt, Shirley Miller, Charlene Moore, Nadine Mosely, Bobby Northcutt, Cathleen O'Blinger, Paul Oliver, Janet Patton, Virgie Pilkington, Dixie Plaster, Tommye Pruess, Doris Reed, Dale Renner, Jerry Richardson, Guy Rogers, Edson Ruffin, Yvonne Sanford, Frances Sellers, Jerry Joe Shoemaker, Jimmy Shartlett, Charles Small,

Barbara Ann Smith, Paula Jean Spady, Margie Lee Springfield, Janette Stevens, Elvin Stinson, Joan Taylor, John W. Taylor, La Verne Talley, Marshall Tilley, Geneva Vaughan, Jo Nell Vaughan, Dale Velle, Lance Walker, Carol Watkins, Roy Wetzel, Joy Wiggins, Don Winnett, Jimmy Wright, and Loreta Young.

County Health Unit Reports Increase In Diseases This Week

The incidence of communicable diseases increased here during the past week, according to the weekly report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit Saturday.

There were 26 cases of severe diseases listed on the report. For the previous week there were only 19 cases of six diseases.

Measles continued to be the most prevalent infection with a total of 15 cases. Strep throat was second with seven cases, while there were six cases of chicken pox reported. Other diseases and the number of cases of each were pneumonia two; mumps, three; trench mouth two; and diphtheria, one.

Rental Contact Service Offered By Local Chamber

Owners of rental property as well as persons seeking houses or apartments may take advantage of a rental contact service offered by the local chamber of commerce.

The organization maintains a file of rental housing listings in an effort to assist newcomers in finding places to live in Big Spring. Chamber Manager J. H. Greene has reminded persons with apartments or houses to let and those looking for places are invited to call at the chamber office in the Settles hotel.

Melvin Simmons has returned to his home in Boston, Mass. following an extended visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan and with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons in El Paso.

Hicks Recalls European Trip At SMU Banquet

J. H. Hicks, a member of the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist university, recited several experiences gained in his trip to Europe when he spoke at a Friday night banquet here to Methodist ministers who had attended SMU.

The supper, which attracted some 75 persons was held in the Settles hotel.

Hicks said he was particularly impressed with the indomitable spirit and the courage of the English people. He added the British are not outwardly a demonstrative people but the majority of them possessed great love and admiration for the American people.

Charles Fike, pastor of St. John's Methodist church in Stamford, served as chairman of the program and introduced the speaker. W. A. Appling, Vega, was named successor to Fike for the next church year. H. D. Seago, Seminole, will serve as secretary, successor to C. R. Lamond, Okon.

Jordan Grooms, Levelland, led the group in singing the SMU school song, "Varsity," at the close of the program. The group meets once annually, convening during the Northwest Texas Conference.

Traffic Is Heavy At TEC Office Here This Month

Traffic was heavy at the Texas Employment commission office here for the past month, according to the activities report issued Saturday by Leon M. Kinney, director.

There were a total of 2,343 visits to the local office during the month ending Friday, Kinney said. Placement of 186 persons resulted from the contacts. New applications for work numbered 139, while referrals totaled 268.

Ninety-three individuals claimed job insurance during the month. Business was also good at the TEC for the past week with a total of 434 visits to the office here, the director reported. Thirty-five filed new applications for employment, while 64 were referred to jobs and 40 were placed. Insurance claims were filed by 32 persons.

The monthly activities report showed one person placed in professional work, 23 in clerical and sales, 79 in service positions, and nine in skilled, 12 in semi skilled, and 62 in unskilled work. Sixty-four of the number placed were women, Kinney said.

Contract Awarded For Lake Colorado Five-Room House

COLORADO CITY, May 27—Contract for construction of a five-room house at the new filtration plant on Lake Colorado City has been awarded.

The city council announced McDermitt & Collins of Colorado City submitted the low bid of \$7,870. The Witten Motor Co. was awarded contract to replace chassis on a refuse truck for \$1,955.

An agreement between Southwestern Bell Telephone and Texas Electric Service for joint use of poles was announced. This is due to eliminate several poles, now in service under a long range change-over and replacement schedule. The city's planning and zoning commission is studying the increased use of alleys for poles, with consideration to the minimum amount of damage to present utility investment in these facilities.

Goss And Gressett Are Colorado City Legion Delegates

COLORADO CITY, May 27—Tom Jay Goss II, commander of the Hooker-Pond post and of zone No. 7, and Leroy Gressett, Westbrook, are delegates to the Fifth Division Legion meeting in Amarillo this weekend.

They were named delegates at the meeting of the post here Thursday.

The Colorado City post has voted to hold the first of the zone meetings here on June 8. Members from area will be invited to attend a barbecue at the Legion hut. Included in the zone are posts at Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Lorraine, Hermleigh and Snyder.

Colorado Seniors Due To Return From Trip Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, May 27—Seventy high school seniors, on a traditional graduation junket, are due to return here Tuesday morning. With their chaperones, they left on the T&P Friday morning for New Orleans. After breakfast Saturday, they took a tour of the river city. They were to take in the French quarter, ride on a Mississippi riverboat, and take a bus ride to the beach at Biloxi.

On their return trip, they will lay-over in Fort Worth, and chamber of commerce officials of that city have arranged a tour.



LAWRENCE ROBINSON

Robinson States Candidacy For Commissioner

Lawrence Robinson announced Saturday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 2.

A resident of Big Spring and Howard county for almost three decades, Robinson was for many years in the grocery business. He also has other background in business for himself as well as a record of civic service.

In asking voters for consideration, Robinson pointed out that the commissioners court is responsible for the administration of large sums of money, particularly in the road and bridge fund. Here, as elsewhere, Robinson believed that his experience in business would help him to seek to apply the principles of business administration to the affairs of the county. More efficient operation, he pointed out, frequently can mean more funds available for permanent roads and other such improvements.

He said, in offering for the office, that he would be available for all time the office demands. While he is known to perhaps most of the voters, he said he would try not only to renew acquaintances but to meet new friends and ask their support. He urged his friends to speak in his behalf to those whom he may be unable to contact.



Adele Simpson

Adele Simpson's "Transormal" in crisp band-box cotton — with cleverly contrived cape-collar to cover a bare-shouldered dress and give it an all-purpose versatility. In aquamarine, sapphire and opalescent.

45.00

The Little Shop

214 Hunnels

Phone 2300

Chiropractic For HEALTH

Vacation Bound In A Varsity-Town

Varsity Town all wool tropical worsted suit . . . In colorful neon stripings (a closely-placed hair line stripe with individuality) . . . Neon striping accents the expressive styling of Varsity Town single and double breasted models . . . as sketched, single breasted model in blue only, and the two button double breasted model in tan only . . . both

\$55.00



Our Store Will Be Closed ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY Tuesday, May 30th.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

All Time Vacation Favorites

the hat:

You'll like the cool comfort of this Varsity Town genuine Panama "Panacool" straw . . . in natural or white with pug-gree band.

10.00

the shoe:

Portage brown and white wing-tip for cool foot comfort on hot summer days . . . brown calf with white buck trim.

10.95



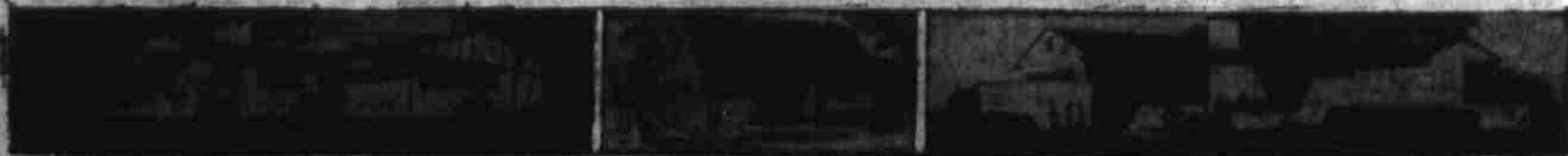
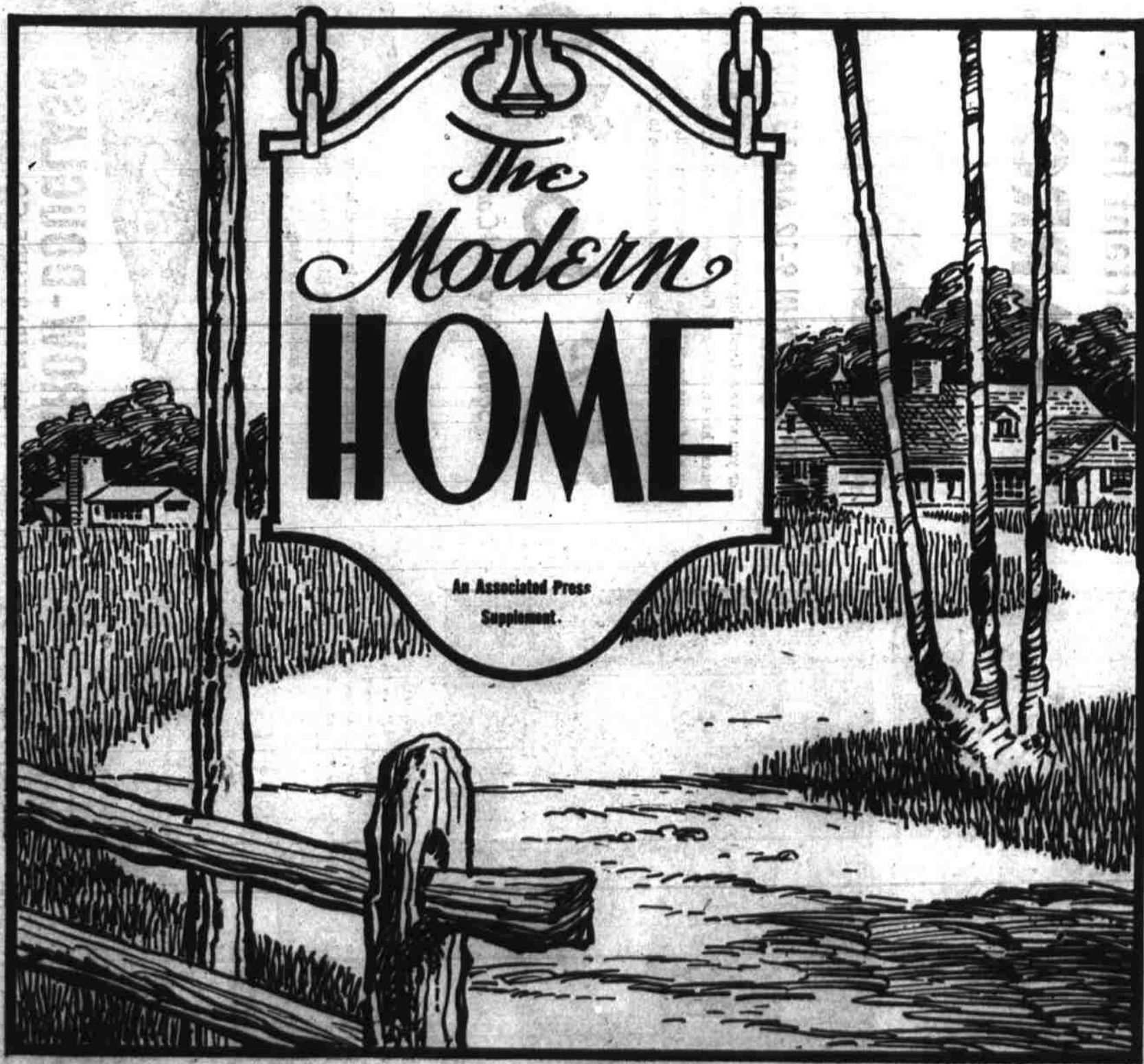


BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. III

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1950

HOME BUILDING



The Natchez Bedroom Grouping

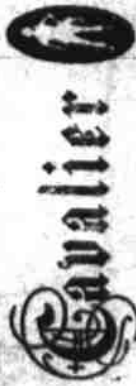


*...inspired by the
Old South's finest*

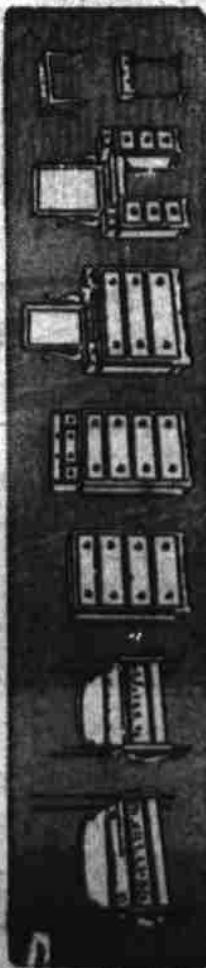


The original of this beautiful mahogany bedroom suite has thrilled countless visitors at Hope Farm, Natchez, Mississippi, during the famous Natchez Spring Pilgrimage. Cavalier has retained the unusual charm of the original suite in adapting it for today's home. Specially designed dust ruffle and high tester bed. Twin beds have graceful low postures. Selected mahogany veneers are hand-banded for permanence, all drawers fully dust proofed, carefully finished

throughout. Here, built to Cavalier fine furniture standards, is the bedroom furniture you've always wanted, distinctive pieces in perfect taste, to give your bedroom an heirloom look admired by all who see it.



**BEDROOM FURNITURE
CEDAR CHESTS - SLOW-AWAYS**



OPEN STOCK: TALL POSTER BED (WITH OR WITHOUT CANOPY); TWIN LOW POSTER BED; CHEST OF DRAWERS; CHEST-ON-CHEST; SUITES FROM DRESSING, VANITY, BATHING, BEDSIDE STANDS.

Important In Your Home Planning!

Shop Now at **BARROW-DOUGLASS**

Broadloom

TOP QUALITY IN 9-12 AND 15 FOOT WIDTH

For you who are furnishing or redecorating, here at a money-saving price you can have wall-to-wall floor covering, basic to the comfort and good taste you want your home to have! Choose from foliage designs, tone-on-tones and many other striking designs in a color range to suit every need.

\$5.95 to \$16.00

Square Yard Laid Complete With Pad

Plus expert workmanship in carpet laying.

Use ROBERT'S SMOOTH-EDGE Carpet Strip

No sewing, no tacking



BARROW-DOUGLASS
FURNITURE CO.

Two Stores to Serve You — 205 Runnels — 121 East Second

Residences Mean Big Tax Income For The City

Home owners are important people to the cities they live in, and for more than one reason.

Despite a liberal concentration of business and industrial property, residential tax valuations in the City of Big Spring amounted to approximately five-million dollars last year. That's well over 40 percent of the \$11,800,000 total.

Houses, of course, are not assessed for taxes at their face value. Different agencies have different methods for arriving at valuations. In the city's case, the assessed value is about two-thirds of 45 percent of the actual market value. The 100 percent values in Big Spring are based upon 1941 material and labor costs, and the city bases its calculations upon a standard rate per square foot of floor space.

City officials believe there is little, if any, residential property within the city limits that is not listed on the tax rolls. By requiring building permits, the city is able to keep a close check on construction work inside the corporate limits. As soon as a building permit is obtained, a copy of it goes immediately to the tax assessor's office.

Most all local builders cooperate by obtaining building permits promptly when they begin construction projects.

Finance company's also cooperate with the city tax assessor-collector. They not only make sure that houses they finance are rendered for taxes, but in many cases they also collect the taxes along with regular installments on their loans and then pay them to the city promptly.

Source Of Labor Is Sound In City

Big Spring has a sound source of labor for construction.

Backbone of the supply, particularly in residential work, is the carpenter's union with approximately 225 members. Plumbers, both master and journeymen, number about 35. More than two dozen bricklayers, plasterers, block layers, etc. are domiciled here. There are 26 electricians.

Ranking next to carpenters in number are nearly 50 journeyman painters and paperhangers. This gives a working force of 370, which varies from time to time. Possibly, at this moment, 400 are engaged in these building trades. The figure does not involve the floor finishers, appliance men, air-conditioners, etc.

Mortgage Association To Resume Activity

The Federal National Mortgage Association was ready to resume activity this week, after being idle since March 1, when funds were exhausted.

The FNMA is resuming its secondary mortgage market with \$250-million provided by Congress. In addition, the FNMA will have about \$150-million from lapses, sales, collections, etc., and it will purchase only mortgages that have been FHA insured or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration since March 1. Original lenders must hold mortgages for at least two months before they are eligible for purchase by FNMA.

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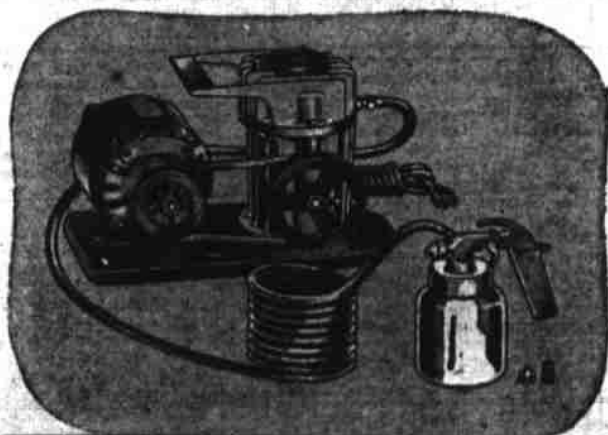
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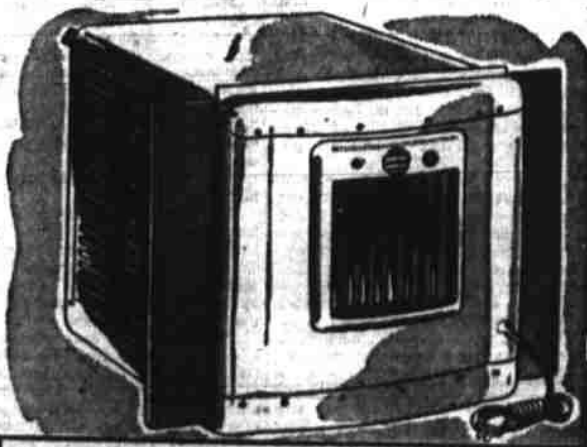


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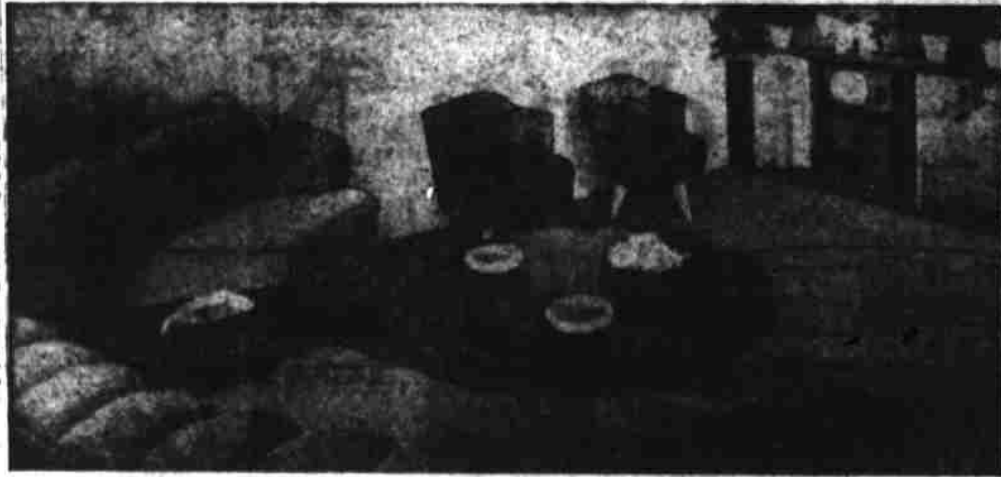
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TELEVISION FURNITURE is built on swivels so you can turn easily to watch the video—turn back for conversation. These smart upholstered chairs and divans were designed by Norman Fox MacGregor, Jr., for rooms where T-V is the focal point.



NUCLEAR NOTE—This dramatic serpentine grouping is one of the combinations possible with Harvey Probbler's geometric components of squares, circles and rectangles.

By VIVIAN BROWN

MOST of us use different yardsticks to measure our definition of a home. Some of us admire a Louis XV bedroom, crystal chandeliers and walnut commode. But we do not have to furnish to a king's taste to be happy. If we put things into our home that we like, we can give it beauty, charm and individuality down to the last bibelot.

It used to be that all homes looked alike. Mary Jones bought a three-piece living room suite because her best friend had one, and even though Mary's house expressed some of her personality, it lacked individuality.

Young brides no longer walk into a local furniture store like little sheep, and say "Bah, may I see a suite of furniture, please?" Today they strive for individuality.

THE galaxy of interesting woods, furniture designs and unusual fabrics would make any young bride think twice before she skipped the fun of planning every basic detail of her home.

There is so much to choose from that it is difficult to say that any one period, style, wood, or color leads the rest. This new urge to creativeness in the home has pepped up production and kept designers feverishly at drawing boards. It has created wider scope in everything.

One thing is certain, however. There is a trend toward "clean-shaven" furniture. Modern is close on the heels of the corner 18th century has held on the American furniture market. The variety of modern style furnishings makes it difficult at this point to determine who will be the Mr. Chippendale of this modern era — Robsjohn-Gibbings, Wormley, Noguchi, Eames,

Probbler, Pahlmann, MacGregor — each designer carving a niche for himself in the hall of furniture fashion fame.

AMERICAN taste is changing. Though many still cling steadfastly to traditional furnishings, modern style offers some compromise and moves ahead.

Harvey Probbler offers a dramatic nuclear system of upholstered furniture with foam rubber construction based on components of squares, rectangles and circles. It can deal with any space requirement to create "custom tailored" architectural effects. Twenty basic seating units range from eighth and quarter circles to pie and wedge shapes.

William Pahlmann has put huge comfortable chairs, settees and coffee tables on wheels for beauty and practicality. He takes advantage of every wall space with tables and beds that pop out of recesses.

Almost every line shows movable storage units, because there never seems to be quite enough space, so there are flexible functional cabinets, dresser bases, commodes. One all-in-one unit combines desk, love seat, bed, table, easel and drafting board.

Television, in many instances, replaces the fireplace as the focal point in the home and Norman MacGregor has designed

Haste Makes Waste In Furnishing Home

ONE thing to remember in furnishing a home is that you do not have to do it over night. It is better to buy a few essential pieces for your bedroom, and leave the living room bare than to buy "for the meantime." Make up your mind to live for the rest of your life with any piece of furniture you purchase. Perhaps you will not. But if you have to, it will make it all the easier if you select it wisely.

unusually attractive swivel furniture for a better view of video.

There is modern and contemporary furniture to fit any pocketbook. You can even build your own. Prefabricated furniture, designed by Klaus Grube, can be put together in a jiffy even if you've never been handy with hammer and shelles. There is a wide selection of interesting chairs, tables, desks. Chairs are faced with webbing in various colors. Several chairs can be placed together to form a settee. Add foam rubber cushions with bright fabric covers for more comfort.

EXPERTS predict a trend toward "ranch type" furniture which might be a combination of or improvement of provincial styles — American, English, Spanish and French.

Nylon upholstered furniture will make great inroads in your

home, and it will be difficult to resist. It is long wearing and has extreme resistance to abrasion. It is available in a variety of weaves and shades.

Adaptations of traditional furniture are in better taste than before. There is no trend toward fragility, but pieces have lost bulkiness. There is great stress on woods.

Swedish craftsmen offer the widest range of wood variations, perhaps. They employ their own birch, elm and oak, and more exotic South American woods such as Primavera (white mahogany) and avodire (yellow mahogany). They use Russian and French walnut and Honduras mahogany.

Fruitwoods, which give a fine rustic flavor, particularly to the popular French Provincial designs, are popular. More old favorites such as walnut, cherry and bird's eye maple, are being used in both traditional and modern lines.

WHEN planning there are a few things to keep in mind so you can purchase wisely, and make your home as attractive as possible. Here are some pointers:

1. Look for the label identifying the wood in furniture. Examine the finish and make sure it has true smoothness. Check drawers, joints, legs, and make sure they are not wobbly. Light woods are good for small rooms. When you mix light and dark woods, be sure they are compatible. Don't choose one and table of pine and another of mahogany to go on opposite sides of a sofa.
2. Furniture should be in scale.

It should fit your room. Tall lamps should not be placed on tiny tables. The frame should balance the base. There should be some relationship between the lamp and other furnishings. Place your sofa and large pieces in the room first. Then place the smaller pieces around them. Large pieces should hug the wall. To place them cater-corner wastes space and is old-fashioned. Put a small table near every chair.

3. Make a basic color scheme and stick to it. Color must play an important role in your home decor. Once you play a bit with color combinations, you will have no qualms about combining hues. You will notice that a drapery red, Kelly green or yellow lampshade, chair, settee or drapery fabric might be just the prescription for that drab room.

If your room is small perhaps it is thirsty for bright paint tones. Try a lovely yellow or blue or green in any of the vibrant shades. Large rooms can take darker paints but little rooms need lighter tones. Before you choose colors, one color authority, Faber Birren, suggests deciding whether the room will be used mostly in the daylight or at night.

Blue appears darker under artificial illumination. Rose, peach, mauve, apricot or pale green are good wall colors for evening rooms. Some decorators add a bit of green so yellow will appear a clear yellow at night. Strong reds, oranges, browns, retain most of their daylight appearance under incandescent lighting.



BUDGET ELEGANCE—Prefabricated chairs with cotton webbing, available in five colors, form a settee. Klaus Grube designed them and the coffee table—easy to assemble.



THIS IS ULTRA—Designed by the dean of American Modern, Robsjohn-Gibbings. Corner settees are upholstered in brown, flame and yellow striped fabric. Butterfly cocktail table and frames are of walnut. Perfect for contemporary home.



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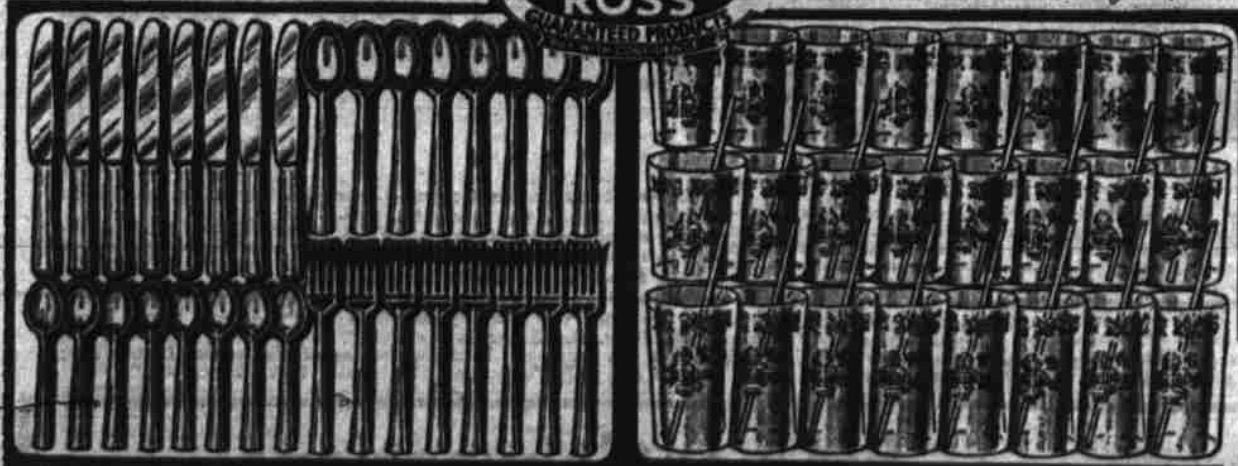
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WHO SETS THE HOME STYLES?

ARE eastern architects lagging behind west coast home designers by clinging to traditional styles, such as the Cape Cod cottage?

Are Californians and their friends right in advocating informal rambling houses and glass-walled solar houses for all parts of the country?

Lines for a battle of the drawing boards over this East vs. West controversy were drawn in Los Angeles recently when Paul Williams and Gregory Ain, exponents of modern architecture, accused eastern designers of being reluctant "to lead their clients out of the wilderness of traditional design."

"Easterners," they said, "are still coddling Cape Cod and Early American design as if this were an only child."

Williams and Ain contended that although 83 per cent of all new homes featured in national magazines in the past year were of contemporary or solar-house styles, less than 1 per cent of the houses built in the east were non-traditional. On the west coast, they said, the percentage of modern was up to 15.

BECAUSE home buying is usually a long term investment, and the buyer wants his house to be out of style long before it is paid for, eastern and midwest architects were invited to join in a symposium on style trends.

In New York, Harold Sleeper, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said he did not consider a comparison between the west and east fair because of the cost differential for construction.

"In this part of the country," Sleeper said, "we have to insulate fully, build more compactly and heat efficiently. Departures from time-tested rules, such as window-walls and spread out open planning must be carefully planned to beat the climate rather than to fit the climate. In the west you can build a contemporary house for the same price as a traditional one."

Sleeper believes an architect should not be confined to any particular style when he begins to design a house. He should set out with the prospective



WEST IS WEST—This design is by Williams & Ain, Los Angeles.

home owner's family requirements, plus site factors, neighborhood and climate. "If the answer to this problem is a Cape Cod house, all right," he says. "If it is a ranch type house, you still have fulfilled your responsibility. I think the client's problem and desires should be the major consideration."

On Long Island, Rudolph A. Matern, an architect specializing in the design of houses for large scale developers, says the home buyer sets the style. Matern admits that personally he is a champion of the California spirit in both design and colors, but he finds the buying public prefers it in small doses.

"If a design is too advanced it will meet the same sales resistance as if it were old hat," he says. "The balance in public acceptance of new ideas is so delicate that sometimes a season or two will spell the difference between a hit and a flop."

"For example, floor-to-ceiling picture windows are now readily acceptable and encounter no objections based on fears of cold surfaces. Indoor-outdoor gardens capture the popular fancy. And buyers now understand baseless construction—something they worried about a year or two ago. But open planning and flexibility by the use of folding partitions are among some of the features that many buyers are not quite ready for. They may accept them almost



EAST IS WEST, too—This is how Rudolph A. Matern uses California ideas for New York's small Long Island homes.

overnight. That happens. It is up to the architect to know."

In Toledo, Frank Sohn, architect and consultant to the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., who is an authority on the solar-house, said climatic prejudice against indoor-outdoor blending in designs is being overcome by demonstrations that it can be practicable.

"I agree with Architects Williams and Ain that much of California's contemporary design can and should be adapted to colder climates," Sohn said. "The development of insulating glass—double window panes with a dehydrated space sealed between them—has done much to break down the climate barrier in house design." Architect Sohn points out that

a solar-house or a home with window-walls need not be radical in design.

"Cape Cod houses were not built originally with big windows because it was impossible to get large panes of glass when that house design was evolved," he said. "Our New England forebears would have found picture windows more practicable than their 'widow's walk' for watching for their men who were coming home from sea."

In Chicago, Bertram A. Weber, authority in small house design, said: "I believe that as much progress is being created in architectural design in the east as in the west. Homes do not need to resemble machines for living in order to be progressive. Modern comforts can be provided with a pitched roof and glass walls versus windows do not alone constitute progress. Comfort and convenience, beauty and charm, represent my tests of progressive design, not whether a house does or does not look like anything that was ever created before."

"There is a trend, however, toward larger glass areas, and properly so. Glass walls and picture windows are in demand in the middle west wherever they can command a view or capture sunlight."

"I do not agree at all with the contention that the architectural design that is admirable in the desert or on the mountain top will fit equally well in a settled suburban community in the middle west or northern part of our country."

"I am for individuality and variety in design. It will be a drab world when all our communities follow one type of design, whether it be modern, colonial or whatever. I do not believe architects ever will all get on the same bandwagon and whoop it up for any one style or type of design."

DUSTY CONCRETE

If your concrete floor "dusts," wet it down with a solution of three pounds of zinc sulphate to a gallon of water. Pour this on and work it well into the concrete. Let it dry, then brush clean. This will bind loose particles and harden the surface.

RESEARCH DEVELOPS A 'GREAT-LITTLE' \$5,000 HOUSE

By WARREN ROGERS, Jr.
AP Staff Writer

FOR \$1.50 anybody anywhere can get blueprints for a \$5,000 two-bedroom house that's so simple you could build most of it yourself and save perhaps \$1,000.

It's called "the Great-Little House" and was contrived by the low-cost housing research division, Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge, La. The first one was built on the LSU Campus for \$5,041. Living in it now is O. J. Baker, division director, and his family.

"Just the other day," Baker says, "a New Orleans contractor told me he had built one there for less than \$5,000 and plans to put up more of them."

About cutting corners a little closer, he adds:

"If a fellow was reasonably handy with tools, he could do the job for about \$4,000. He could have contractors pour the floors, put up the walls and roof and get out. The inside work he could do himself."

The demonstration house at



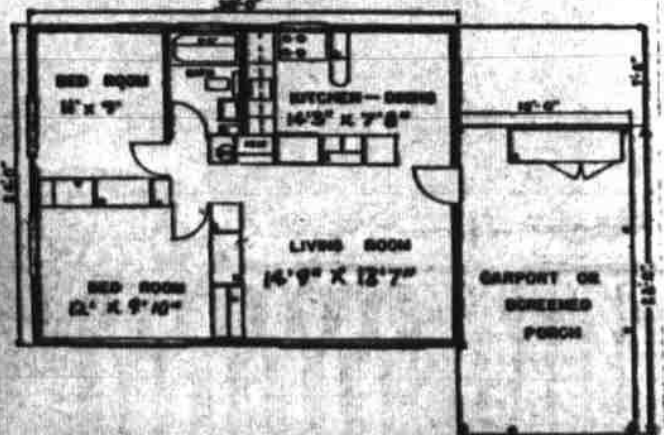
LOUISIANA'S "Great-Little House," built for \$5,000.

LSU is a sturdy, neat cottage in a lake and pine tree setting. Walls outside are of six-inch, lightweight concrete blocks coated with water-repellent paint. Floors are of concrete and the roof, supported solely by outside walls, is unpainted aluminum. Window frames are aluminum.

There are a kitchen-dinette, a

spacious living room, two bedrooms and a carport that doubles as a screened porch. Inside walls are hollow, more than two feet thick and provide ample storage space.

"We've had inquiries from every state in the union," Baker says. "One came from South America—in Spanish."



He recalls that when the demonstration house was unveiled, inquiries poured in at the rate of 500 to 600 a day.

The \$5,000 cost estimate does not include a contractor's fee. All the work was done by subcontracting. But Baker says engaging an over-all contractor would add only "overhead plus

approximately 10 per cent of the cost."

A feature Baker likes is the big roof overhang—3½ feet on the front and 2½ feet on the side and back.

"That keeps off the sun and the rain," he says. "Only slanting, wind-blown rain hits the sides of the house. In the deep south, that's important."

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UTILITY & EXPOSURE are among the many fine points of homes such as that of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read, now under construction at Matthews and Hillside. The attached garage is handy, and staggered design affords maximum exposure. Culver Photo).

Manufacturers Beat A New Path To Doors Of Industrial Designers

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—They're beating new trails to the industrial designer's door these days.

Manufacturers have all their old needs to catch the consumer's fancy—and that goes for selling other businessmen as well as housewives.

They have new reasons for seeking out the industrial designer: dog-eat-dog sales competition, mounting production costs, and labor's demands for safer machines and pleasanter working conditions.

Changing conditions give the designer still more fields in which to work—because that's his business: Change. He has new materials to use, and new uses to put them to, as Americans' taste, way of life and needs change.

In addition to making products more saleable, the industrial designer is called upon to do such things as: Make machine lathes that a workman likes to look at and work with; re-arrange naval vessel's innards so that personnel mor-

ale will jump, and even battle tension ease; work out durable products that create trends, rather than just follow them—because the high cost of retooling these days makes it too expensive to change each year to keep in step.

The society of industrial designers adds other trends to these. It notes the vogue for smaller and lighter products, and a major change in the use of plastics. A spokesman says that at first plastics were used as substitutes for older materials with the aim of lowering costs. But now plastics are studied for new uses to which they are peculiarly adapted, or for old uses for which they are better than materials available before.

Manufacturers still ask designers to fashion vacuum cleaners a housewife yearns to own, or a luxury train that lures the customers away from the one the competing railroad has, or a lipstick holder that no stenographer can resist. But

they also ask him to design tractors, oil pumps, thermostats, and even artillery items.

To a designer, they're all one. The Sld says that the same type of mind which can figure out what makes a hair-dryer sell better, can make a dental drill easier to operate, easier to sell.

Here's A Texan Who Wants To See Texas

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Meet a Texan who intends to see Texas.

In the next two years Burt C. Blanton, an industrial engineer, will visit all of the state's 254 counties, making an economic survey.

Bald, brown-eyed and 52, this engineer-economist was hired by out-of-state industries. Blanton has been conducting similar, smaller surveys since 1923.

Blanton gathers his own information. Two secretaries in his Dallas office type up his information. He began the survey recently, and said: "The Lord willing, I'll have it finished sometime in 1952."

The survey will cover agriculture, industry, business in all major phases, both wholesale and retail in every county. It will tell of investment opportunities relating to business, industry and real estate. Blanton will chart the development of every county from 1900 to 1950. Then he'll make an economic estimate for each county for the year 1960.

He figures his finished report on Texas will make a volume of 1,500 pages, divided into 60 major sections, with hundreds of subdivisions and exhibits. There'll also be about 400 colored charts and maps, drawn by Blanton's daughter, Jeanne Freeman.

A native of Gainesville, Blanton said: "I like my work—get a big kick out of traveling around and talking to people." When he arrives in a community he chats with bankers, business and professional people and farmers.

He is optimistic over the future of Texas. Of the future of Corpus Christi, on the Gulf Coast, he said: "By 1960, I predict that, industrially, that city will rank second in Texas only to Houston."

In a survey already completed, Blanton estimated the 1960 "metropolitan populations" of a number of Texas cities. They are:

Waco, 147,385; Wichita Falls, 112,120; Brownwood, 50,545; Fort Worth, 412,786; Dallas, 352,812; Bryan, 22,985; Denison, 24,149; Den-

ton, 22,987; Greenville, 25,490; Palestine, 19,241; Paris, 31,955; Sherman, 35,870 and Temple, 38,265.

If Takes Lot Of Experienced Help To Build

Building a home entails quite a bit of work, or did you know?

True, carpenters, plumbers and electricians do most of the physical labor around any such type of construction but the owner usually works—and worries.

He might be happier if he rolled up his sleeves and waded in on the project, along with the carpenters. For such an undertaking might take his mind off other pressing matters.

First, there is the legal angle attached to any such project. Is the property clear, once you buy it? If you build under FHA, it is going to be okayed, and when? Can you meet the restrictions prescribed within the area? What about your paving and sidewalk work? Are the utility companies going to give you the required service on time?

It's recommended that an attorney be called in to check into the background of any property, if you are planning on buying it. Otherwise, there might be a claim against the property or a question of ownership that may cloud the site for ever after.

Getting the required help for construction often poses a major problem, too, since most carpenters, plumbers and electricians have been booked for a long time to come.

Contractors usually assume the obligation of building the entire house, from the foundation to the shingles on the roof.

Landscaping and interior decoration, of course, pose more problems for the owner.

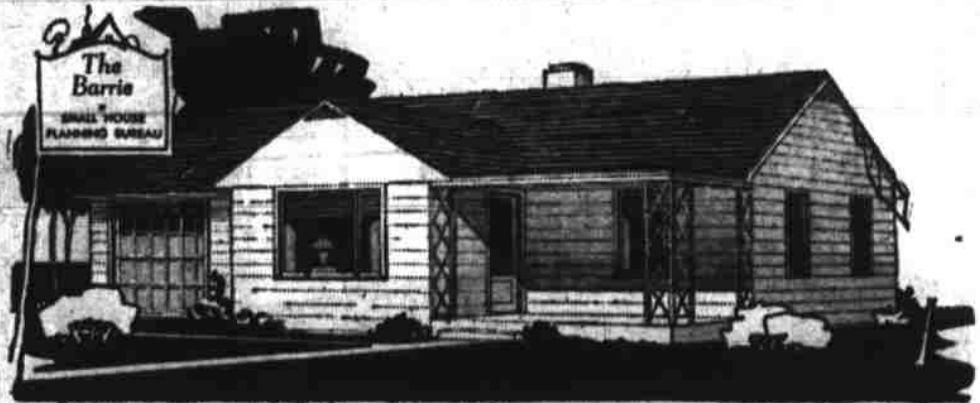
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RENTAL UNITS are in prospect here where Payne, Walden & Hudson are raising 40 duplexes. These are in Belvue addition, a new sub-division where the rodeo stands once stood. (Culver Photo).

Fresh Color In Paint Does Much For A Room

New paint is like a new beginning. New paint makes you feel you have a new home. It lends excitement to everything in a room, by giving it a fresh background. A coat of paint can re-vitalize rooms, lend fresh life to old furniture and fabrics, cover your walls with sunlight or tree-shade coolness. Used with courage, it can produce high drama. Very few rooms are perfect.

Some are too small, others too dark, too high-ceilinged, too something. You can give a room new dimensions, cool or warm it, with color. You can cheer up your home or calm it down, with color. Unless you actually remodel, paint is the best carpenter and camouflage you can use!

Paint covers the largest area in the least time, for the least money. Does the main room in your home look and feel like a place where people live, or is it just called a living room? Consider a paint scheme repeating colors holstering, or borrowed from the found in the hangings, in the up-picture over the fireplace. You might paint the fireplace wall or the window wall a different color than the other three. Or you might accent your ceiling with color.

For the first time you have a choice of over 200 colors for the outside of your house or barn, for your garage and fences and garden wall. There's plenty of color for everything, inside and out.

As for wall paints, if they are good in themselves, they also look well with all types of period furniture. However, if you want to be very authentic, there are hard rules to follow.

With early American furniture, use light, clear colors. They seem made-to-order for low ceilinged rooms, simple maple pine or painted furniture.

Sophisticated, greyed colors were favorites in the 18th century along with English traditional furniture. They are lovely with chintzes, make a mellow fact-

ground for the soft patina or mahogany and fruitwoods.

Soft pastels best compliment Louis XV and XVI designs and fabrics. Finely carved furniture, elegant taffetas and brocades look their loveliest when combined with walls of delicate colors.

Vigorous, uncompromising colors are boldly used by modern enthusiasts. These strong hues have a dramatic impact, are interesting foil for bleached woods and textured fabrics.

Landscaping Chore Is One Of Joys Of Home Ownership

One of the joys of home ownership is the auxiliary chore of landscaping.

Help of a reputable nurseryman is advisable in laying the basic pattern for dressing yards and bordering buildings. One word of caution should be raised against over-planting. Too many people are too anxious for a big showing the first year. Density of planting necessary to provide quick abundances frequently leaves the home looking like a deep tangled wild-wood the longer it grows.

Actions should be by design. Aside from border plants, which have some definite variety of preferences, most anything can be grown if the homeowner wants to put enough time and water on it. This is particularly true of flowers. As for lawns, Bermuda grass is the standard and best, although several go in for the carpet or San Augustine. In trees, Chinese elms grow fast but are terrors to sewer lines.



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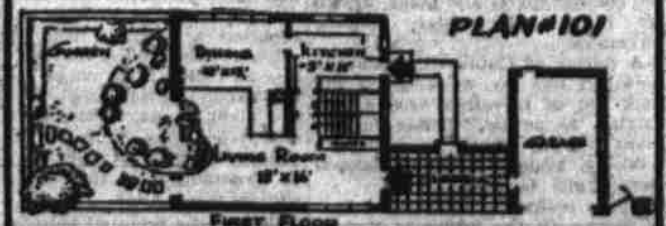
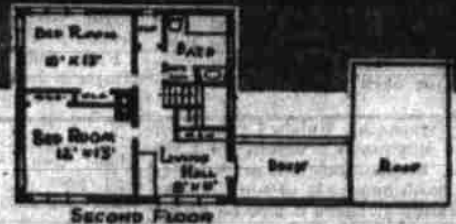
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A MODERN two-story design on the economical square plan with a spreading appearance achieved by the garage and loggia and garden wall. Planting flows into the living room making a winter garden when glass wall is closed. A tile or brick floor in dining room can extend in front of the corner fireplace in the living room. This is Plan 101 by Paul T. Hangan, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Ill. The house has an approximate floor area of both first and second floors of 1,352 square feet. Loggia and garage add 336 square feet.

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HOW MODERN HOMES EVOLVED

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

THE evolution of the modern American home from crude shelter to today's planned comfort is a story of "the pursuit of happiness."

Today's homes are as different from America's first houses as the new automobile is from the Conestoga wagon. From primitive log walls and a roof, the American home has evolved into its modern happy combination of indoor and outdoor living because people want much more than pure utility.

Ask any owner why he has his or that embellishment on his house and his honest answer will be: "Because I like it." Whatever it is, it makes him happy.

This has resulted in many interesting architectural changes in houses through the years. In one generation it brought a rash of Grecian columns. In another period only Gothic decoration was considered beautiful. In later periods houses had to look like Mediterranean villas or Tudor English mansions to be rated up to date.

SOMETIMES you'll hear houses criticized for being copies of historic prototypes. But even the first houses in this country were copies. Homesick early settlers built their houses to look like the homes they loved in the old world.

New Englanders copied the overhanging upper stories which had added extra space above crowded streets of English towns, even though such construction was not needed in the wilderness. The Dutch of New Amsterdam reproduced stone homes of Holland and established a style that remained in New York even after the English took over.

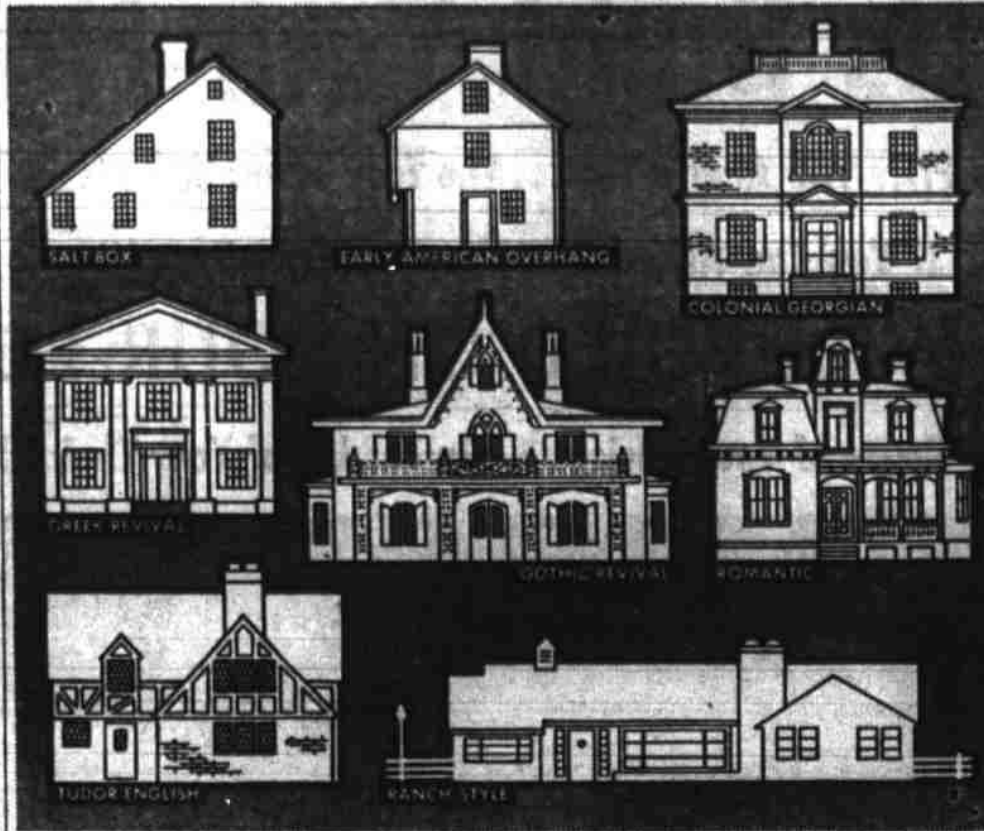
Scandinavians knew how to build log houses and found a rich supply of material in the woods of Delaware. The French set the architectural tone that still prevails in Louisiana and Quebec. In the southwest the Spanish found native building techniques that could be blended with their own heritage.

Old world ties were so strong in Virginia that the first building of William and Mary College in Williamsburg was erected from plans by Sir Christopher Wren. Wren's Georgian influence marked homes throughout the colonies. Until kilns could be built, bricks were imported from England. But wood was so plentiful that even designs for stone houses in Europe were imitated in wood.

AS PROSPERITY increased, homes became more ornate. Fanlights appeared above doorways. Pediments were added, and by the time "the pursuit of happiness" was written into the Declaration of Independence, the influence of the Georgian era was being replaced by classical trends.

In those days window panes were small of necessity, but such windows were happy ideas. The panes were grouped so attractively that the idea has lived through the centuries. Shutters or blinds closed such windows at night, for there were no window shades or Venetian blinds. The shutters survive today merely as decorations. Many a modern picture window is a copy of a small-paned Colonial shop window.

After the American Revolution, homes began to grow elegant. Greek columns caught popular fancy by 1820. Wealthy plantation owners and northern merchants liked homes that looked like Greek temples. This wave of Greek revival swept the country until the 1860s. The columned porticos of the south and throughout the Finger Lakes region of New York State are



relics of that period. The style penetrated New England, the midwest, and it remains today in old houses that face Washington Square in New York City.

THEN came a Gothic revival with long, narrow pointed-arch windows extending to the floor. High pitched roofs had gables decorated with ornate wood carvings. Intricate bargeboards draped houses like frosting on a cake. Even smokestacks of locomotives and river boats blossomed with filigree trimming.

This style was becoming to Victorian customs and dress. Lace and ruffles were the vogue, so houses were lacey. Such gingerbread cost money and served no useful purpose, but it was considered cultured.

It was cultured to have a home library. No bookcase of that period was complete without a copy of "The Last Days of Pompeii," and when "Ben Hur" was published in 1880 it not only became a best seller, but did its

bit to set the mood for Romanesque architecture. Chicago's lakefront grew up in this massive, pretentious style. Italian villas were a logical by-product, until the pendulum began to swing toward stark simplicity.

Mission furniture seemed to incite this change, and before World War I so-called California bungalows followed the mission fad. Almost any house with a wide roof overhang was called a California bungalow. But the wide roof overhang proved to be a real contribution that would be remembered by home designers.

THROUGH all these styles, basic interior layouts changed little. Aside from the development of central heating, which displaced the gorgeous coal stoves in living rooms, you'd have a hard time telling the interior of a house built in 1900 from one built in 1800.

The early 20th century house still had its front parlor, closed off in reservation for formal callers—the minister, or funerals. Many of those houses that remain today have had partitions knocked down to merge parlor, front hall and sitting room into one L-shaped living room, setting the pace for modern open planning.

But other forces soon revolutionized the house. The automobile knocked off the old front porch. The automatic refrigerator and other electrical equipment remade the kitchen. National advertising and industrial enterprise tiled the bathroom, wired the house, and aided and abetted the revolution in all design.

Architects and builders who served in World War I came home with ideas of cubistic designs they had seen in France, Germany and Sweden. They gave the Sapper era its first samples of modernistic houses. At the same time the Florida boom of the 1920s got under way and Spanish styles, competing with importations of Tudor English and French provincial themes, succeeded at least in proving that stucco could be used satisfactorily.

It looked like a free-for-all race for a while, but American

Colonial styles won out. During the 1930s anything with green shutters was labeled Colonial—when out of the west rode a new Lochinvar on a rodeo maverick, introducing the ranch house.

This is not where we came in, but everybody now seems happy. The ranch house arrived in the nick of time to exploit broad picture windows, double glazing and all that, indoor-outdoor gardens, city apartment convenience with all rooms on one

floor, scotching the basement for new radiant heating.

BECAUSE of its true American background, the ranch house brought a combined heritage of New England shutters that had emigrated westward, a Spanish patio that came up from Mexico, a corral fence picked up in Texas, colors from the Pacific coast and materials from virtually every state in the Union.

And the modern home is still evolving. Kitchens are veering away from sterile white. You can buy a pink refrigerator. Dining rooms which had shrunk to dinettes with the loss of Diamond Jim Brady appetites, are staging a comeback. Television is luring the family back to the living room—some architects think it may displace the fireplace. Heat pumps can warm your home in winter from the bowels of the earth and, when reversed, they can cool the house in the summertime.

Where do we go from here in this pursuit of happiness? Let's just stay home where we like it.

How to Estimate For Painting a House

In estimating the quantity of paint needed for the outside of a house it is better to figure liberally than to run short of material.

For this reason no deduction is made for the area of windows and doors.

The number of square feet of surface to be covered is determined by measuring in feet the distance around the house and multiplying by the height in feet to the eaves line.

The area of a gable is found by multiplying the width of its base line by half of the height from base line to peak. Add this to the area of the outside walls.

Cornices, trim and other extra details usually call for about one-sixth of the quantity of paint needed for the main part of the house.

IS IT A MAN'S CASTLE?

By CHARLES BONCE

GIRLS, if you want to keep a man happy, one way is to keep his home looking as attractive in the summer as in the winter.

By an attractive summer home I mean this: One where the rugs have not been rolled up and stashed away, and where the window curtains and drapes are intact. One where furniture covers, sometimes made out of old sheets, have not obscured the beauty of your chairs, and where windows have not been nailed down or dismally shuttered.

Most of the summer habitations I have seen, particularly in the city, have the dreary appearance of wreckage left by an atomic bomb.

No man I know likes it, but why he doesn't get up on his hind legs and yell his head off is beyond me.

Of course I know why this atrocity is committed. The woman of the house is afraid of the summer sun and of dust.

But what of it? Homes were made to live in, not to suffer in; and the average man, after living all summer in the barren wilderness of a miniature Madison Square Garden, should be ready for the dotty house.

I take pride in the fact that I have successfully resisted any attempt to change the summertime appearance of my home. I like it the way it is the year round and I would suffer if it went the way of some summer homes I know.

Of course dust and dirt come in! But so does the air, and air is far more important than dust. Anyway, why not give up a bridge game occasionally in favor of the dust cloth and broom?

As to sun fading, I think that point has been vastly overstressed. The sun streams into my place all summer long and I can't see that it does any appreciable damage.

I wouldn't be surprised that the main reason for the summer blitz is the fact that in some quarters it is considered fashionable. Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry, wishing to keep up with the Joneses, aren't going to be caught with their rugs down! Then, again, it may just be habit.

Perhaps I shall rile the women folk with this heretical program, but maybe also it will produce a declaration of independence by a few more males.

I repeat: A home is a place in which to live, relax and enjoy yourself.

It should be that way over twelve months and not just when the sun is Decemberly pale and windows necessarily are closed to keep out the chill.

Frills Were Cheap In Good Old Days

IF YOU have any doubt about building costs influencing house design, consider a "Builder's Portfolio" published in 1887, in the midst of the gingerbread era.

You could get a big two-story house built in those days for anything between \$3,258.10 and \$3,516.74. Itemized costs ranged from \$9 for excavation, and \$37.50 for foundation and basement, to \$25 for "kitchen wainscoted and dresser built, materials and labor."

A gorgeous bay window cost \$50 installed, complete with trimming. And it meant trimming, too. It was nothing in those days to allow \$100 for "30 carved brackets, 32 small brackets, and 100 rosettes."

The plumbing estimate included "range boiler, sink, tub, bath, etc., hot and cold water service, complete with tank in attic, \$375."

Ed Fisher



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STEADY DEVELOPMENT has taken place in the North McEwen addition, Louis Thompson and Big Spring Lumber have pressed this development which includes many GI homes. (Culver Photo).

**CLEANLINESS IS FIRST RULE FOR
SUCCESSFUL HOME FREEZER USE**

Howard County women, who are interested in the successful use of their frozen food lockers or home freezers, should remember that food coming out of these storage places is no better than it was before it was frozen and stored. For this reason, the fruits and vegetables to be frozen should be the correct variety for freezing and harvested at the right stage of maturity.

Cleanliness is the first rule. The main precaution is to prevent germs from getting into the food. Freezing does not destroy all germs, but it prevents their growth.

Speed in preparation is very necessary. Promptness in handling, chilling and freezing any product helps retain quality.

Experts warn the home cooks to be sure to follow the proper method for the food they are preparing.

Use a moisture-vapor-proof container or wrapping. This type of wrapping or container will keep the product from losing its flavor, color, food value and also from changing its texture. Double cellophane bags, heavily waxed cartons, plastic cartons, tin cans, glass freezer jars, aluminum foil and plicofilm are some of the containers and wrappings which may be used for packaging foods for freezing. These packaging materials may be bought from department, grocery, hardware and variety stores as well as locker plants and mail order houses.

Quick freeze foods at -20 degrees F. in still air or -5 degrees in moving air. This is a locker plant management problem, but it is the duty of the patron to see that these temperatures are maintained. Freezing produces changes in composition of food just as any other type of food preservation. The structure of the food is softened and there is some change in the flavor. Quick freezing keeps these changes to a minimum, resulting in better quality food.

Home freezers are designed primarily for storing foods, but they may be used for quick freezing small quantities of food. The amount frozen at any one time should be small enough so that the temperature of the whole compartment is not raised enough to damage the stored products. Follow the manufacturers' recommendations in the operation of the home

freezer. A freezing temperature of zero F. in the home freezer is adequate for most foods. The load frozen at any one time should be small enough so that all the packages to be frozen can be placed against the bottom or sides of the freezing chamber with space around them for circulation of air.

Storage at zero F. with variations of not more than 3 to 5 degrees F. is very important. Research has shown that the higher the temperature gets above zero, the quicker the food changes in color and flavor and the greater the losses in food value. If the temperature is allowed to go up and down, food dries out more quickly. Frozen food undergoes slow changes in storage and it will not retain its quality indefinitely.

There are several points that will affect the length of time that frozen products may be expected to keep without loss of quality; whether they have been handled properly before freezing; the packaging material used; the storage temperature; the kind of food stored; and the length of time food stored. Frozen food should not be stored too long. Suggested lengths of storage for different foods are as follows:

Fruits and vegetables, not over one year; meats, beef, veal, lamb, and mutton, one year; pork, six months; poultry, six months.

Thaw food properly, and use frozen food immediately after thawing. Since all bacteria are not killed by freezing, they become more active as the foods thaw. Spoilage will occur quickly if frozen foods are not used soon after thawing; also more food value is lost.

Frozen food that has been thawed and allowed to reach a temperature as high as 50 or 60 degrees F. should never be refrozen. There is danger of food poisoning.

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Building Costs Still Climb, Quality Of Materials Better

The question, "When is the best time to build a new house" is a difficult one, but in most respects the answer could have been "right now" anytime since the war and it probably is still true as far as supplies are concerned.

Supplies have increased in price, of course, along with practically everything else connected with the home-building industry. Thus, persons who delayed building immediately after the war with hopes that they would get lower priced housing "in a year or two" were the victims of miscalculation.

Nevertheless, building materials in general are of better quality than those available in 1945 and 1946, which means that today's builders get better products than they would have received four or five years ago. That is about the only thing that can be added to the "plus" side of the ledger for those

who waited. Lumber men and building supply agencies are quite frank about their prices. But, they are equally anxious to let it be known that transportation costs and other factors that figure into the retail prices of building materials have jumped accordingly.

Most of them say, however, that they prefer being able to offer their customers things they really want, rather than resort to substitutions with lower priced items.

There are still some scarcities, notably cement and composition wall boards. Cement is especially scarce in Texas right now, and retail lumber men say they have no explanation for it. There is some speculation to the effect that the government is taking large quantities of cement, that the regular building industry is requiring record-breaking amounts, etc., but the only thing certain is that dealers are being forced to track down cement in far away places.

Gypsum board material also is rather scarce, and the price is up considerably.

The picture is much brighter where other building materials are concerned. Lumber on the Big Spring retail market today is described as "much better" than it

was four or five years ago, and scarcities seldom develop. Hardware is plentiful and rapid strides have been made in that field toward production of more attractive and more serviceable items.

Some roofing materials are not plentiful, but so many different types are on the market that only the ultra-meticulous are unable to find something that meets with their approval.

Much has been done also to outside walls. The industry has "done things" with new paints and finishes that are adaptable to all types of exterior materials. Some of the more popular are the paint blends currently being used widely on asbestos siding.

The consensus is that it costs more to build a home now than it did four, five, or even one year ago, but today's builders do have the satisfaction of knowing that they can be reasonably sure that they are getting quality for the money they spend.



Air Condition Machines Soar In Popularity

Probably no appliance since the turn of the century has swept to popularity in this area more rapidly than the air conditioner, and the field still is a good one many dealers believe.

Air conditioning, of course, invaded the commercial building field many years ago on a limited basis, but the residential spread has come swiftly since the war. That is attributed to development of small, semi-portable types of coolers at comparatively low prices and simple operation. These small coolers themselves have helped to perpetuate the market. Their users often change to more elaborate installations, after once getting a "taste" of air conditioning.

Plans for cooling, as well as heating are not uncommon now in plans and specifications for many new homes.

Houses built before the air-conditioning era, can be similarly equipped, but not as easily. Nevertheless, air-conditioning is now regarded as a "must" by many home owners.

Evaporative type coolers are generally preferred in West Texas, since they raise the relative humidity while lowering the temperature.

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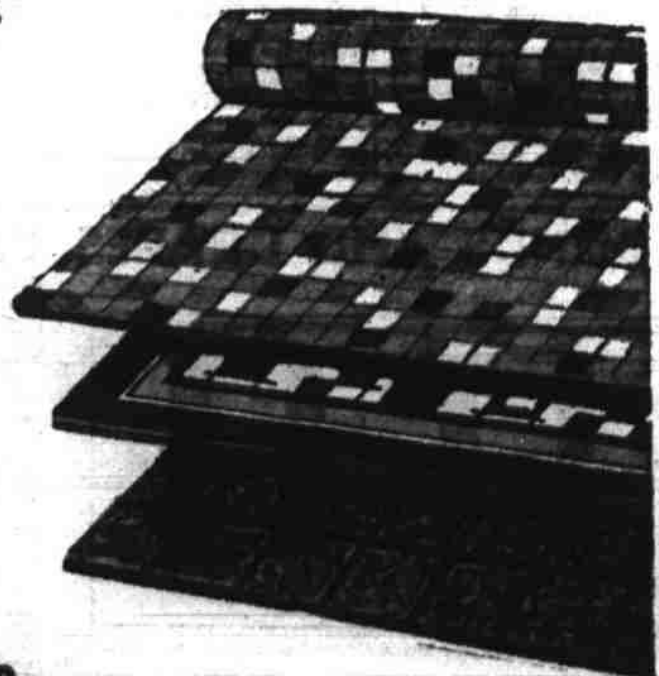
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HOLLYWOOD IS AN ARCHITECT

By GENE HANDSAKER
AP Hollywood Columnist

THE letter was from Des Plaines, Ill., to a Hollywood movie studio: "I sat through the picture three times trying to figure out the floor plan of the guest cottage," it said, "but couldn't from the area shown. My wife and I would appreciate it if you would send us the plans."

That letter, inspired by the picture, "That Way With Women," is typical. Glamorous movie sets sometimes get almost as many fan letters as the stars. People see architectural and decorating ideas they want to incorporate in their own homes, present or future.

The movies' effect on the world's design for living is not precisely measurable, but it is considerable. White furniture enjoyed a vogue after being used in a 1941 Norma Shearer picture, "When Ladies Meet." Requests still come to the studio for designs of this early-American house supposedly remodeled from a grist mill. The fad of making over old barns into houses may have had some stimulus from this picture.

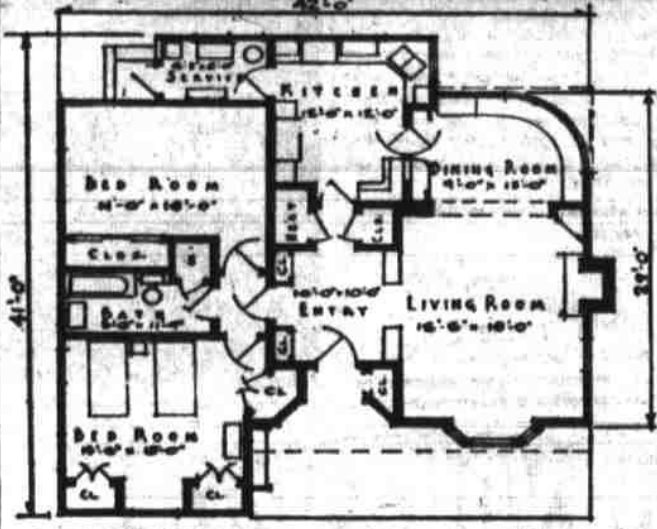
JEAN HARLOW talked over a white telephone in "Wife vs. Secretary" in 1928, and white telephones became fashionable in boudoirs. The movies helped to popularize the French-type telephone itself. It left an actor with one hand free to manipulate a cigarette, stroke his hair, or point out the window.

Americans go for early-American or rugged ranch-type designs with beam ceilings and big stone fireplaces, judging from the fans' response. A semi-modern desert ranch house in "Leave Her to Heaven" brought from 200 to 300 requests for designs and photographs. A doctor in Quebec built a mountain lodge like it.

A HOMEY farmhouse in "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) got a big response. Barbara Stanwyck, the picture's star, cooed when she first saw it, "Oh-oh! This is the house I want for myself." GIs in hospitals wrote the same sentiment—the sweetest kind of mail an art director can receive.

The structure was early-American, with a stone exterior and a shake roof. The interior was partly wallpapered, partly paneled in walnut. There were sloping beam ceilings and an enormous stone fireplace. The studio sent several hundred requested photos all over the United States and to Germany, England, and the Philippines.

Folks don't realize—or don't care—that set designs are incomplete. Walls are finished only on one side; rooms may have



A GLAMOR HOUSE that won movie fans—it was shown in the film "Every Girl Should Be Married."

only two or three sides; the floor plan may lack bath and bedrooms. It's the general style that appeals.

Tara Hall, the Colonial-and-Victorian mansion in "Gone With the Wind," was duplicated in New Orleans by a wealthy resident.

Director Howard Hawks was so charmed by the early-American house in "Bringing Up Baby," the Katharine Hepburn-Cary Grant comedy he directed in 1938, that he had a virtual duplicate built to live in.

The stylized early-American home seen in "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" brought numerous inquiries. So did the

Colonial cottage in "Every Girl Should Be Married." Fans also liked the dude-ranch house, with stone fireplaces and rawhide lampshades, where Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan cavorted in "Two Guys From Texas."

Studios generally prefer not to bother sending out plans and photos, though frequently they do. Architects, they point out, is not their business.

WALTER HAGEDOHN of the California Council of Architects says: "We're not influenced so much by pictures as by people being educated to want better things. One of our jobs is

Curtain Elevators Offer Easy Way to Hang Drapes

CURTAIN rods seem to be on their way out, and along with them the hazards of teetering on stepladder or chair while hanging drapes and valances.

A new contrivance being distributed through decorators offers an easy way to hang curtains from the floor. It comprises rails along the window frame on which the cross bar holding the curtains slides up and down. This makes it possible to lower drapes, valance and glass curtains, to change them or adjust them, raise them again, or swing them open for window cleaning and ventilation, while both feet are planted firmly on the floor.

The entire device is easily put up with two screws on each side, top and bottom. Shrinkage or stretching of curtains after cleaning can be compensated for by lowering the support bar a fraction of an inch.



to make them see what they're going to get. Most of them can't visualize this; movies help them to do so.

"Pictures also have done damage by overemphasizing certain things that are not always possible to put in a home. Extremely modern things, for example. Pictures also give the appearance in a lot of cases of a sumptuousness that's difficult to obtain on the average family's budget.

"No trends have been introduced by the movies. But they have augmented trends started by architects."

Why People Have Wide Windows

WINDOWS are no longer merely a means of providing light and ventilation. In both the new and remodeled house they form dramatic decorative focal points blending the outdoors and indoors.

Today's trend toward wide, floor-to-ceiling window walls is dictated by a variety of factors. The sweeping view that gives a picture window its name is one of these. The capturing of breezes through French doors and awning type upper panes that siphon off ceiling heat is another advantage. But the decorative appeal through light, color and draperies is not to be disparaged.

A smart California idea that is gaining popularity in every state is a big window made up of mullions and muntins of 2x4 construction. Sturdy and functional, this design offers several attractions. It simplifies the use of insulating panes in smaller sizes. It forms a picture window with upper panes that can be opened for ventilation. And its framework provides nifty shelf space for the display of American glassware, potted plants and other bric-a-brac.

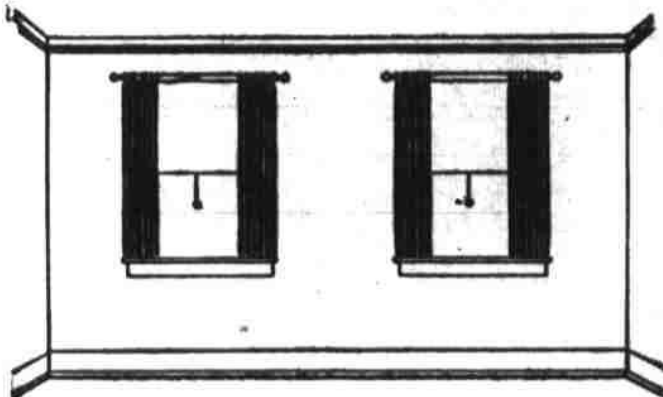
Where to Place Your Food Freezer

Some architects contend that food freezers, unlike refrigerators, are opened so seldom that they might as well be located in the cellar, thereby saving that space in a kitchen.

One advantage of having the food freezer in the kitchen, however, is the proximity of the sink and range, both of which are needed in the freezing process.

By planning work surfaces next to the freezer you can prepare foods and store them in the unit with a minimum of steps.

BLINDS AND DRAPES CAN DO TRICKS WITH WINDOWS

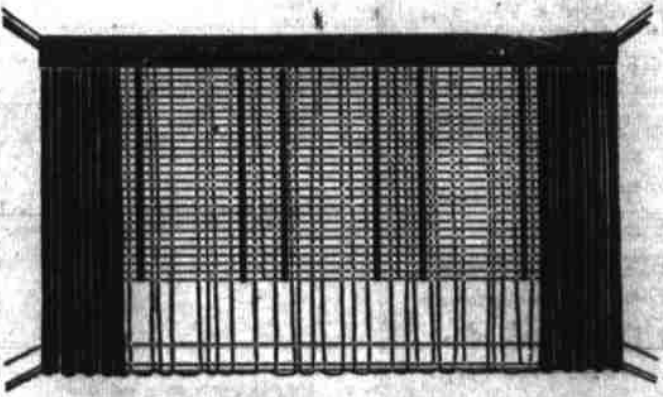


BEFORE—These two prosaic windows at the end of a room breed headaches if you don't know what to do.

IN MODERNIZING interiors, a slick bit of decorating magic can be achieved with Venetian blinds. To all appearances the shape and size of windows can be changed and the proportions of a room can be altered merely by the way in which Venetian blinds and draperies are used.

A lonely single window can take on all the grace and charm of a full length French style window, a broad picture window, or even a set of three windows by using dummy blinds.

For the illusion of a floor-length window, merely hang an oversize blind over the window frame and let it fall to the floor. Drapes to the floor are hung so they cover only wall spaces with their center edges merely covering the edges of the blind. The result is the appearance of a tall, wide, handsome window.



AFTER—This window wall effect can be achieved from the same two windows with Venetian blinds and drapes.

Build Your Home Around Better Foods At Lower Prices From FURR'S



Snyder Will Have New Postoffice

SNYDER, May 27. (Sp) — Construction of a new post office building in Snyder, almost twice the size of the present building on the square, will begin soon and will be leased until a new federal building is erected, Henry D. Moreland, acting postmaster, said today.

The post office department has accepted a bid from George W. Gray, of Lubbock, operator of the Snyder Gray Lumber Co., to construct the building, which will measure 48 by 83 feet, and will be situated in the 2200 block of Avenue B.

The building will be a 1-story tile structure with a brick front, Moreland said. No deal has been announced for beginning construction.

The purpose of the building, Moreland said, is to give the post office here more working room while awaiting the construction of a permanent federal building, which will house the post office and the offices of other federal agencies in the Snyder vicinity.

Another reason for the new building is to move the post office away from the downtown traffic and yet keep it in a location convenient to most of the public and to business houses, Moreland said.

Plenty Of Room For Expansion In Most Directions From City

Thanks to the area's famed 'wide open spaces,' Big Spring can enjoy a building boom for years and continue to expand in all directions rather than skyward alone, as many a metropolis has been forced to do.

New additions are regularly being added to the city or are being tacked onto the suburbs adjoining the city.

There are still plenty of building sites not far removed from the building district of the city, and in just about any part of the community one would care to locate.

At the moment, lots most in demand are located in the North Park Hill, Central Park, Ridgelea and Belvue additions but property can be had in such sections as the College Heights, Fairview Heights, La Loma, Thixton and Edwards additions.

Building restrictions prevail in several of the areas, which the owner must meet if he constructs a house there.

Property has never been more costly here and there is little indication it will lessen in value, in view of the oil play going on north

of here, the opening of the veterans' hospital, etc. House seekers still find their

bargains but the average price of a house here, according to the best of estimates, runs about \$1,500 a room. And there are plenty of takers at those prices.

The growth has been so great, the city has been hard put to keep

up with the request for extended water lines.

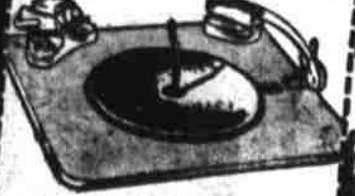
At the present time, the growth of the city is toward the southeast, what with the junior college and new high school going up in that vicinity.

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD

Key to Monthly Costs Is Your Take-Home Pay

HOW much of a home can a family afford? In the last analysis it depends on the family. If your family is thrifty and willing to sacrifice for a home, that is one story. But if you are accustomed to luxuries, recent budgeting your expenses, frequently fail to make ends meet and resort to borrowing before payday, look out.

Then again, it depends on what you start with—your own savings, or a legacy, or other money easily come by. For the average family, starting virtually from scratch and in dead earnest on owning a home there are some rules, even though the best rule is to figure it out yourself.

It used to be figured that a house priced between one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half times your annual income was a safe buy. But prices for houses, the cost of living and higher income taxes have changed this.

The reason is that under such a rule a man earning \$50 a week would have been given the go ahead signal on a house costing from \$4,680 to \$7,000. Today he'd have a merry time finding a suitable house to meet the minimum figure and he'd have to have an unusually thrifty family in order to make ends meet under the maximum figure.

That rule would also permit a man earning \$100 a week to buy a house costing \$7,700 to \$13,000, and he'd probably have some trouble in swinging the maximum deal.

THEN there was another rule that monthly payments, like rent, should not exceed one week's pay—or 25 per cent of monthly income. Since monthly carrying charges on a 20-year mortgage, plus real estate taxes, water charges and fire insurance, could be figured roughly to amount to 1 per cent of the amount of the mortgage, this rule made it easy to say that the \$50-a-week man could carry a \$5,000 mortgage.

But those monthly payments did not cover heat, or upkeep, utilities, travel to and from work and other fixed charges. So when food, fuel and income taxes went up, and interest rates began to stiffen, this picture also changed.

A conservative banker recently said that when arranging mortgage loans he advises the average home buyer not to exceed 20 per cent of his monthly take-home pay when figuring what monthly payments he can afford comfortably. The cost of fuel, gas, electricity, telephone, commutation and other fixed extras prompt this 20 per cent rule.

Take-home pay is the only realistic basis on which to figure. There are so many deductions made from most pay checks, and they vary so widely, that each family must figure this out individually. The \$50-a-week man, who has a wife and two children, may have a take-home pay of \$37.90, if his income tax is the only deduction.

THE MODERN HOME

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Edited by DAVID G. BAREUTHER

Art Director E. H. GUNDER



The \$100-a-week man with the same size family may take home \$91.30 after income taxes. But if hospitalization, pension contributions, group insurance, union dues and other deductions are made, the amount to figure on for home buying is much less.

BUDGETING your home purchase in terms of take-home pay, or actual net income, is sounder than trying any rule to fit a total house price to your annual income. If a \$50-a-week man has a take-home pay of \$55, his monthly net income runs around \$238 and 20 per cent of this is \$47.60. According to the old rule of thumb, with this amount representing 1 per cent of the face of the mortgage, it indicates far less than a \$5,000 mortgage.

But the amount a man can pay in cash is what throws off all rules of fitting prices to annual income. Also the more you can pay in cash, the more you save in carrying charges. The best policy, in figuring your home buying budget, is to make ample allowances for all extras—not only incidentals directly connected with the deal, such as legal fees, title search, surveys, and other charges, but also additional furniture, curtains, accessories and equipment not included—a refrigerator, kitchen range, washing machine, etc.

If you budget yourself too closely it may mean no movies, or it may mean real hardship in the event of unforeseen medical expenses.

The Veterans Administration warns GIs that because of extras, their mortgage payments may represent only 50 to 65 per cent of the total monthly cost of owning and running a home.

Home Payments Must Be Prompt

If you buy a home on monthly mortgage payments, do not expect leniency on collections on the part of the bank or savings association holding your mortgage.

Chances are you will not be billed for payment. You are expected to remember and make the payment before the 10th of each month, or whatever date is agreed upon. If you slip up, you can be charged interest not only on the outstanding balance, but also on the interest already charged and payable on the first of the month.

HOW GI CAN BUY WITHOUT CASH DOWN

WORLD WAR II veterans can usually buy a house with no cash payment required. This also goes for WACs, WAVes, SPARs and women marines.

The Veterans' Administration will guarantee up to 50 per cent of a home loan, or up to \$4,000, whichever is less. Or in combination with an FHA insured loan on a more expensive house, the VA will guarantee a second loan covering the cash payment needed up to 20 per cent, or \$4,000 of the purchase price.

The VA guarantee is made to lending institutions to encourage them to make loans to veterans on favorable terms. The VA does not make the loan.

These loans can be applied for through banks and savings associations at any time up to 10 years after the end of the war.

Interest on the GI portion of the loan is 4 per cent—on an FHA mortgage it is 4½ per cent, plus ½ of 1 per cent FHA mortgage insurance premium.

If a new home is appraised by the FHA at more than \$5,000, the FHA will insure a loan up to 90 per cent of the first \$5,000 of value, plus 80 per cent on the balance between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

If the house is not new, the FHA will insure a loan up to 80 per cent of the appraised value.

In either case, a loan guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration may go as high as \$4,000 or 20 per cent of the purchase price, whichever is less.

Savings on Income Tax Worth While to Owners

THE amount of income tax you can save in buying a home is well worth figuring. It is an actual cash saving, not an abstract amount that accrues to your benefit in the distant future.

If your income tax is withheld from your salary or wages, you get the money in the form of a rebate check. If you're in business for yourself you just keep this money in your pocket and itemize the deduction when filing your return.



Since the average family budget will stand only so much of an allowance for housing, whether in rent or in payments on a home, the income tax saving of a home buyer is a real advantage over the renter.

TAKE an example of a man making \$5,000 a year, and having a wife and two children. If he had a mortgage of \$12,500, his first year's carrying charges would be \$562.50 at 4½ per cent interest. Assuming his real estate tax to be \$175, he would be entitled to deductions of \$737.50 on this score.

Then assuming that his family had normal deductions for church and charity contributions, other taxes, losses, medical expenses, etc., amounting to \$500, his total deductions would be \$1,237.50. On a joint return his income tax would amount to \$228.18.

If this family rented, its total deductions would be only \$500. The share of their rent that went toward the landlord's taxes and interest would not be deductible to them. Their income tax would amount to \$348.60.

This means a saving of \$122.42 for the home owner, or \$10.20 per month.

If the same families had annual incomes of \$8,000 the income tax saving for the home owner would amount to \$143.78.

Monthly Payment Time Table

MONTHLY payments required for each \$1,000 of mortgage loan, covering interest and payment on principal, for various interest rates follow:

Mortgage Term	Monthly Payments			
	At 4%	At 4½%	At 5%	At 6%
25 Yrs.	\$5.28	\$5.56		
20 Yrs.	6.06	6.33	\$6.60	\$7.17
15 Yrs.	7.40	7.65	7.91	8.44
10 Yrs.	10.13	10.37	10.61	11.11
5 Yrs.			13.88	19.34

Special Life Insurance Covers Home Mortgages

STATISTICS show that one out of every eight home buyers dies before his home is paid for.

Furthermore, the average home buyer seldom has enough life insurance to cover the mortgage on his house.

The life insurance a man may have is usually regarded as a nest egg for emergency to support his widow and children until other means of support may be arranged by them. If this fund must be used to continue payments on their home, it will dwindle all the more rapidly.



idly. If the payments are not continued, the widow and children are homeless.

To solve this problem and automatically pay off a mortgage in the event of a home buyer's death, special low-cost insurance has been worked out. It covers only that part of mortgage debt still outstanding at any given date. It is low in cost because it runs for a comparatively short term and decreases in amount in proportion with

the mortgage. It is usually called diminishing term life insurance.

No bank or other lending institution will compel you to buy it, because the value of your house protects the mortgage loan. If payments lapse, the house is merely foreclosed and resold to cover the mortgage debt. But conscientious bankers will advise you to have such a policy for the protection of your family.

SEVERAL insurance companies write these policies. There are two major ways to pay for them. One calls for a single premium, which once paid can be forgotten about. This single premium can be financed in 24 monthly payments.

Another system carries yearly premium payments for the entire term of the mortgage, with each payment growing smaller along with the diminishing debt.

Examples of rates for each \$1,000 of initial mortgage debt on a 20-year monthly payment mortgage are as follows for a man 30 years old:

Single payment \$72.42, or \$3.50 monthly for 24 months.

Reducing payment plan \$8.30 per \$1,000 for the first year, \$7.40 for the fifth year, \$6.23 for the tenth year, and \$1.11 for the 20th year.

Rates for older or younger men run higher and lower in accordance with their ages.

THE attractive part of income tax savings in home buying is that they are greater right now in the early years of ownership.

For example, a 15-year mortgage at 5 per cent calls for monthly payments of \$7.91 to cover interest and amortization on every \$1,000 of loan. In the first year an average of \$3.98 out of those \$7.91 payments goes for interest and \$3.93 toward paying off the principal.

By the fifth year the average monthly interest payment is down to \$3.11 and the principal payment is up to \$4.80. In the tenth year the division will be \$1.74 for interest and \$6.17 for amortization.

So income tax deductions for interest are most noticeable when needed the most.

Expansion Attic: Is It Worth While?

IT may pay to think twice before planning a house with an expansion attic.

Will you ever finish off extra rooms upstairs, or will that prove to be just a dream while you pay \$3 or \$4 every month on your mortgage payments because of that extra space?

Architects have figured that to be the cost of carrying the additional cubage required over a low pitched roof with mere storage space under the rafters.

The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N.Y., made a sample check of 139 home buyers in a pre-war Long Island development and found that 42 per cent made no use of expansion possibilities. Only 31 per cent added one room, 9 per cent added two rooms, and 18 per cent expanded merely by adding a garage.

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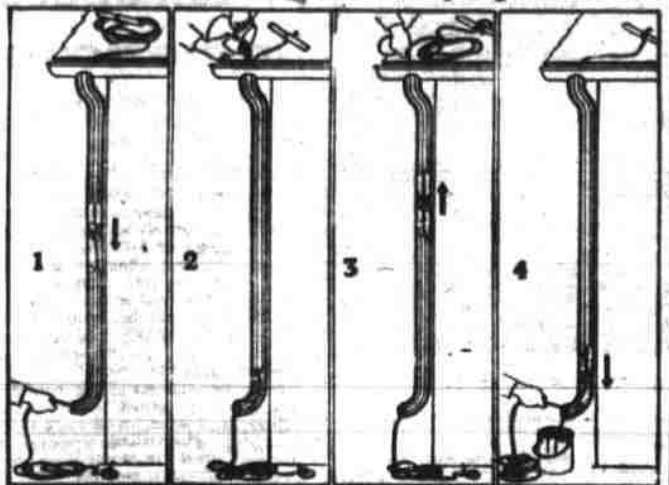


AND HERE IS HOW TO DO IT

AS A HOUSEHOLDER you can get many useful tips from builders when it comes to doing a job yourself. Contractors, architects, material dealers, craftsmen of all trades are continually exchanging ideas. Saving time and effort is their goal. Their ideas are not trade secrets, but being exchanged through their trade publications, seldom seen by the layman, such job pointers reach the householder only by rotodabout ways. Here are some practical suggestions originated and used by home builders:

PAINTING DOWNSPOUTS

SHEET metal leaders will last longer if they are painted inside as well as outside. The problem is how can you paint the inside of such a pipe. Here's a method described in "Practical Job Pointers" by the American Builder.



Tie a metal weight to a piece of stout cord a little more than twice as long as the downspout. Wad a large rag into a ball and fasten it in the center of the cord. From the roof drop the weighted end of the cord through the downspout. Then as shown in Figure 1, pull the cord down until the wadded rag is at the bottom of the spout, forming a plug. A stick tied across the other end will prevent the cord from falling through. From the roof, pour a quart of red lead slowly down the pipe, as shown in Figure 2. Put an empty bucket under the outlet on the ground to catch surplus paint. Then, from the roof, as shown in Figure 3, pull the wadded rag slowly up through the pipe, taking care not to raise the paint out of the leader. From the ground, Figure 4, pull the wad down again, and the inside should be thoroughly painted. The surplus paint can then be used on the next leader with enough added to suffice. After the insides are painted the left over paint can be used for the gutters.

A RE-ROOFING METHOD BEFORE applying asphalt shingles on top of old wood shingles, the worn out roof should be prepared for the new covering. Put on an eaves flashing strip of roll roofing, extending from the eaves up the roof



slope to a line at least 12 inches beyond the inside wall line of the building. Tapered strips of wood, called feathering strips, should be applied along the butt of the wood shingles. This provides a smoother roof deck.

FRENCH POLISH FRENCH POLISH is one of the most beautiful and lasting of all finishes for furniture. It has been used for generations and can be seen on period furniture and old grand pianos. To obtain this polish, the surface should be prepared with extreme care and stained only with water stain, which must be allowed to dry thoroughly. Then pure white shellac should be thinned to approximately a one-pound cut. The Shellac Information Bureau recommends that this be done by adding about 2 1/2 quarts of denatured alcohol to one quart of 4 lb. cut shellac.

Apply this with a soft lintless cloth, rolled into a ball, dipped into the shellac and rubbed on the wood in rapid straight strokes under light pressure. As soon as the finish is dry, the wood is sanded again and the process is repeated. The surface can be sprinkled with very fine pumice before sanding. Many coats are applied in this manner, and each one is sanded smooth, until a light glow begins to appear. After the first few coats, a faint sheen often develops. When this occurs add several drops of boiled linseed oil or pure olive oil to the shellac and apply with a rotary motion. More oil is added by degrees with subsequent coats. The result is a superb finish that will last for generations.

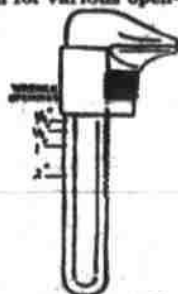


CARE OF PAINT BRUSHES "HOW not to do it" is important in the care of paint brushes. A brush used carefully will last for many paint jobs. Practical house painters have contributed these suggestions in the American Builder's symposium on job pointers:

1. Never force a brush into corners or into spaces too narrow for the width of the brush.
2. Never use a brush edgewise.
3. Never dip the entire length of the bristles into the paint.
4. Never use a large brush lengthwise to paint pipe or narrow rounds.
5. Suspend brushes in turpentine after using them and cleaning them. The brushes should be hung so that the bristle ends do not touch the bottom of the turpentine container.

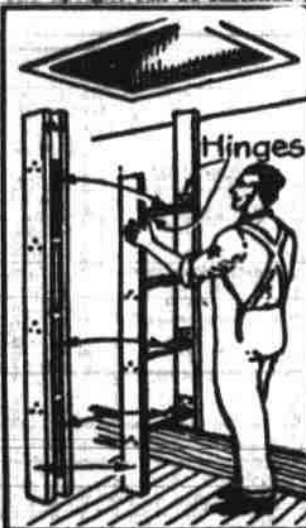
A QUICK WRENCH

THE trial and error method of setting a monkey wrench or pipe wrench for various opening sizes is bothersome and time consuming. You can get a short cut by filing a small notch in the wrench handle to mark the most frequently used openings. In this way when you want to adjust the wrench for a 1/2-inch nut, simply move the bottom edge of the wrench's lower jaw to the 1/2-inch mark and you do not have to try it for size.



A FOLDING LADDER

SUMMER cottages and small homes frequently have no stairway to an attic, which may offer excellent storage space, and often there is no space in which to build stairs. A folding ladder may solve the problem. The steps of this ladder are hinged to the upright pieces. One upright can be fastened to



the wall under the attic trap door. Hinges on the ends of the rungs nearest the wall are attached to the tops of the rungs; on the side away from the wall they are fastened to the bottoms of the rungs. This ladder will fold neatly against the wall, projecting only a few inches when not in use. A hook will hold the ladder in its folded position.

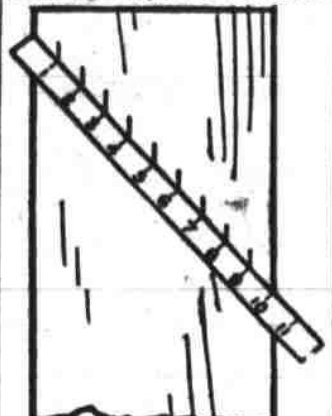
WARPED BOARDS

WHEN repairing a building, it is often necessary to straighten a warped board or plank. If it is pried into place, a joint may

be loosened. Carpenters have exchanged the following idea in the American Builder:

Nail a block securely against the sill or frame about 18 inches below the crooked board. Set an automobile jack on the block and jack the board firmly into place again. Nail it firmly before removing the jack. Even vertical boards can be straightened in this way, because the pressure will hold the jack in a horizontal position while the work is going on.

SHORT DIVISION HOW would you mark a 7-inch board to divide it lengthwise into 10 equal parts? A quick way to do it is to lay a rule diagonally across the board



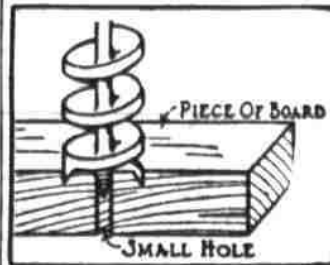
with the zero point at one edge and the 10-inch mark at the other edge. The board is then marked at every inch mark on the rule and you have 7 divided by 10.

A WHISK SCRAPER A COMBINATION whisk broom and scraper makes a handy time-saving tool for removing paint. You can scrape with one end of the tool and reverse it for quick brushing away the scrapings. To make it, buy a whisk broom with a wooden handle. Make a saw cut down the end of the handle deep enough to hold a scraper blade. Bore holes through the blade and through the handle to match. Insert the blade and rivet it in place.



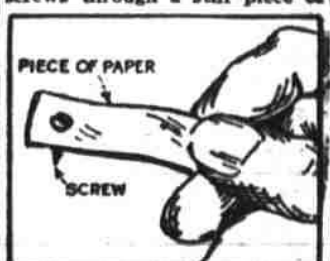
BORING TRICK

BORING a relatively large hole in a small piece of wood often causes the wood to split. A careful worker avoids this by putting the wood in a vise, but if a vise is not available you can do it this way: Drill through



the wood with a small two-groove ground drill—the type without a screw on it—having a diameter of about half the diameter of the screw on the center bit you plan to use. Then centering your spiral bit in the smaller hole, you can bore your full sized hole. As soon as the point of the screw shows on the other side of the board, it is well to finish from the other side. This will avoid even the smallest splits at the edge of the hole.

GRIPPING TINY SCREWS SMALL screws often are difficult to start because they are too tiny to grip with the fingers. An easy way is to stick the screws through a stiff piece of

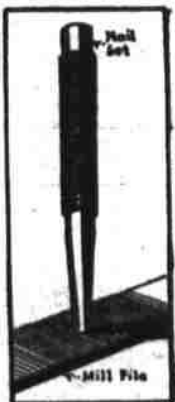


paper. Tap the screw lightly with a hammer, twist it farther with a screw driver, and when it is nearly firm, tear off the paper and tighten the screw.

A woman's bobby pin often can be used the same way for starting brads too small to hold with fingers.

BROKEN NAIL SETS

WHEN a nail set breaks off, it is unnecessary to throw it away. When the break is near the tip, square off the end on an emery wheel and round it off to the desired diameter. Then place a mill file on a solid support. Hold the nail set on the face of the file and strike it sharply with a hammer. Give the nail set a quarter turn and hit it again. This will produce a neatly knurled tip.



BRUSHES OVERNIGHT

WHEN doing a paint job with several colors of paint and several brushes, it is not necessary to clean the brushes when the work is interrupted overnight. Place each brush in a small paper bag and tie the bag around the brush handle. All the brushes can then be suspended in the same can of turpentine. The different colors will not become mixed.

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TURNING HOUSE AROUND

PLANNING a modern home to exploit the seclusion of a rear garden involves much more than turning the house around. Obviously if you place the kitchen, laundry, utility room, bath and garage on the street side, you should be able to have a living room and dining area with views of the garden.

But there won't be much garden to view if your house is not planned carefully for its lot.

In most residential communities, houses must be built back from the front of the property. This set back creates the pleasant tree-lined streets that beautify American towns. The building line may range from 20 to 50 feet or more from the curb line.

At this point it is natural to start planning the garage, because a garage at the front of a house has many advantages:

1. It shortens the driveway, saving several hundred dollars.
2. It minimizes snow shoveling.
3. It can permit a larger rear garden.
4. It is safer for children by keeping cars away from play yards.
5. It makes it possible to place more rooms on the garden side of the house.
6. It is easy to have a direct garage-to-house entrance.

BUT a front garage can have its disadvantages, too. It presents an architectural problem in design of the facade. Too often it takes the form of a wing extending out from the front of the house, blocking the view and obstructing breezes or sunlight.

Architect Jule Robert von Sternberg, specialist in small home design at Hempstead, Long Island, points out that the most serious disadvantage of this type of garage wing is that in spite of it being in front of the house it still may rob your rear yard of several times the amount of space it occupies.

This happens because a front garage wing can push an entire house back on its lot.

Supposing you have a lot that is 100 feet deep and local ordinances require a set-back of 20 feet. From that point your garage wing will extend back another 20 feet. Your house itself may be 30 feet deep, so that you have used up 70 feet of the depth of the lot and have only 30 feet of back yard remaining.

"WITH more and more of our family living taking place in the garden, this seems a high price to pay for the advantage of a shorter driveway," von Sternberg observes.

"On the other hand," he adds, "if you can tuck the garage into the mass of the house, so that the garage doors are virtually on a line with the front wall of the house, you can add 20 feet to the depth of your rear garden."

This type of built-in, rather than attached, garage can yield various other advantages. It allows direct entry to front hall, or kitchen. It also can serve as a barrier in separating sleeping quarters from the living area of the house.

TO DEMONSTRATE the features available in planning house and garden together, the architect designed the house shown here. Wide roof overhangs form hoods to shelter visitors from the rain, protect the garage doors and to help to obscure them from the street with deep shadow.

The service entry is placed at the opposite end of the house from the garage to discourage the use of the driveway by service trucks. "Trucks should park in the road," this architect says. "They can be a hazard to children playing on the sidewalk when they back out of drive-



TURNAROUND HOUSE planned to save a maximum of rear garden space. Rear view of house is shown. Upstairs provides for two more bedrooms. This plan, by J. R. Von Sternberg, 144 Washington St., Hempstead, N. Y., covers 1,650 square feet.

ways." So he planned the service path at the drying-yard end of the property. The family, however, can make its own cash-and-carry deliveries directly to the kitchen from the garage, or driveway in this plan.

The kitchen is near the front door, convenient to a small powder room lavatory adjoining the front hall. A pass-bar is provided between kitchen and living room for entertaining. The laundry is planned at the far end of the kitchen, where it has direct access to drying-yard via a ramp, instead of stairs, through the service entry.

A solid wall conceals the drying yard from dining room view and another solid wall provides privacy for the bedrooms by obstructing view from the terrace. Dining room, living room and bedrooms have garden outlooks and access to the terrace—the bedrooms via a hall.

A HUGE sliding glass wall permits the dining room to be opened to the outdoors in summer. Another sliding wall makes it possible to close the dining room from living room view, or when opened to merge the two rooms in one spacious sweep on the garden side. The living room fireplace is located off center to create intimate conversational grouping in this 23-foot room.

Television, radio, record player, desk, games locker and book shelves are built into a storage wall at one end of the living room. Chests of drawers, wardrobes and vanities also are built into bedrooms.

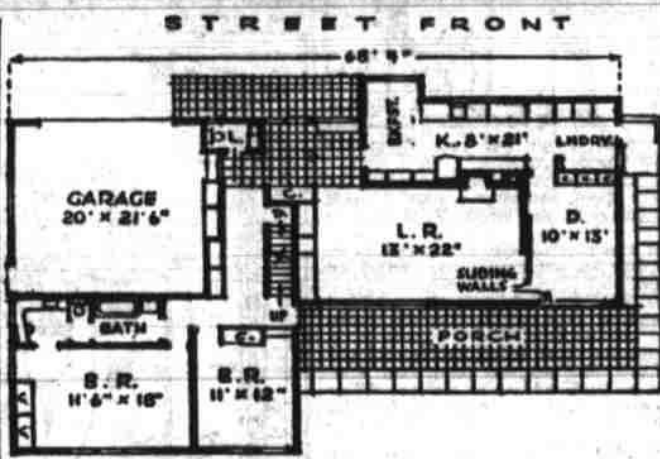
"This house is designed for a typical family of four to six persons," von Sternberg explains. "Two bedrooms in the attic space occupy very cheap cubage. When the children go away to school, or marry, the parents can confine themselves to the two downstairs bedrooms—a master chamber and a guest room. Thus the house can grow or shrink with the family."

Greaseproof Tile For Kitchen Floors

One of the most serviceable and colorful floor coverings for kitchens is asphalt tile, since it is a greaseproof material.

It can be used in virtually any design such as contrasting stripes, squares or rectangles, in grays, tans, greens or mahogany marbled tiles with a cream strip border contrasting with bright walls.

It is a long-wearing material since the colors extend all the way through.



Wrought Hardware Marks The Quality of a House

HARDWARE is much more important to your house than buttons and fasteners are to your clothes, for the hinges, latches, knobs, locks and all the details that make up the hardware for a house must be expected to work unflinchingly and to last for the lifetime of the house.

For this reason, solid brass and bronze always have been the favorite metals in quality construction.

Since the war the production of solid brass and bronze has increased greatly and the National Contract Hardware Association reports that home buyers are noticeably more wary of plated substitutes. The price differential between plated steel and solid non-ferrous materials also is being steadily shaved down.

Builders' hardware of non-ferrous metals is made both in cast and wrought methods. Wrought escutcheons and knobs are now stamped out of heavy gauge material and have all the appearance of the more expensive items. In fact, some lock manufacturers are featuring wrought solid brass knobs and roses over cast products.

PLATED steel hardware often is purchased without the realization that the material will rust within a very short time. Hardware is difficult to replace because of the various mortising and cuttings in doors and frames. A good way for the amateur to identify solid brass from plated steel is to carry a small magnet, which will adhere to steel, but not to solid brass.

John R. Schoemer, managing director of the National Contract Hardware Association, points out that the new types of tubular and unit locks now on the market allow for a wide use of wrought solid brass and bronze.

"I believe that it is only a question of time," Schoemer says, "before all of these tubular locks will be solid mainly of the wrought material."



HAND FORGED hardware.

Hinges, which can be primed and painted, and are obscured from view, can be of steel, but if the budget allows for brass or bronze, so much the better.

Modern hardware is available in virtually any style desired from smartly sophisticated designs to faithful reproductions of period types. Quaint strap hinges of wrought black iron look as if they were taken from doors of the time of Shakespeare. H and L hinges that graced early American homes are reproduced in exact detail. There are firms that specialize in hand forged period hardware.

For proper draft, the top of a chimney should extend at least two feet higher than the highest ridge of the roof.

Hobbyists Want Space In the Home

BY SYD KRONISH

IF ONE could peek inside all the homes in America today he would find approximately 19,000,000 people engaged in some form of indoor hobby.

Most of these people are collectors of stamps, hand made American glassware, autographs, dolls, coins, miniatures and other objects. Others are creative hobbyists working at handicrafts such as wood working, metal-working, model-making, painting, needlework and photography.

In even the smallest home it is always possible to set aside hobby space. The creative hobbyist often needs special facilities. The woodworker and model builder need work bench and tools. The artist requires elbow room and north light. The needleworker finds even greater pleasure when there is a well defined and organized place for fabrics, patterns and other sewing equipment.

COLLECTORS need cabinets for storage. The collector of American glassware, whose hobby ranks second in popularity to stamp collecting, loves to show off the varied patterns, colors and shapes of his prizes. Shelves are the answer. Cooled fluorescent lighting will heighten the decorative effect.

Indoor gardening is often combined with glass collecting by interspersing growing potted plants with the glassware on window shelves.

Shadow boxes, mirror-door cabinets and wall shelves can be used to advantage by the collector of miniatures. These fragile possessions must be guarded against loss and breakage.

COLLECTORS of stamps, coins or autographs need a desk or worktable brilliantly lighted by glare-free illumination. Cabinets with shallow shelves where albums can be locked also are needed. Whatever room is used by this collector—whether it be a special room or a bedroom—it should be furnished with living room atmosphere as a place to entertain fellow hobbyists.

The amateur artist needs adequate lighting. If the home has an attic, this space can be finished into an ideal studio. North light can be provided by a skylight or huge window in the north gable.

Since woodworkers, metalworkers and model-makers are basically mechanics, they prefer space outside the family living quarters. All possible efforts should be made to sound-deaden the home workshop. All power tools should be mounted on rubber. The ceiling and walls should be covered with acoustic material to absorb noise. If a basement is unavailable, the garage may be a good location for a home workshop.

FOR the amateur photographer a darkroom is a must. But the darkroom is useless without a spring lock to prevent someone entering when plates or film are being developed. Equally as important to the photographer is a sink with running water. Therefore the basement is an ideal location.

If the home has a recreation room, the family hobbyist can be well satisfied. In planning the home, the family can hand-tailor it to their specific needs. Architects design today's homes to fit the requirements of the family and every home should include a well-planned hobby center.

TREND IS TO RANCH HOUSES

A NATIONAL trend away from the traditional in house design and toward contemporary or modern ideas, exploiting broad windows and blending indoor and outdoor living, is now apparent in every section.

Rambling one-story houses, popularly nicknamed ranch houses, are more and more in demand. Even Texas, home of the ranch, has discovered the suburban ranch house, while the name has been stretched so far around New York that a "two-story ranch house" has been advertised.

Here are reports on what homes people want today in the south, southwest, far west and midwest:

Midwest Prefers Variety in Styles

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

RANCH type homes are growing in popularity in the midwest.

The best market is in houses that sell for \$11,000 or less.

Those are strong style and price trends. But they don't tell the whole story. Midwestern building, like midwestern weather, features variety.

"The day of look-alike, peas-in-the-pod houses is past in this region," says Martin C. Huggett, executive vice president of the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association. "In order to sell, we have to give the public a diversity of design and an inviting appearance."

The site—narrow lots in cities and wide lots farther out—has a big influence on home plans.

"TWO-STORY brick houses still are very salable in the city," Huggett says. "But the one-story house, generally dubbed the ranch type, is gaining. Out in the suburbs and the country, the one-story house is more popular."

Joseph E. Merrion, one of the bigger builders in the midwest and former president of the National Association of Home Builders, says, "Homes in the \$10,000 and \$11,000 class sell readily."

"But," he adds, "the great untapped market is just below those figures. The general idea is to get a house suited to a family with an income of not more than \$60 a week."

IF YOU drive through the midwest, you will see new houses in a wide range of size and style. Most of them are shaped along more or less familiar lines. But there also are houses of the newest fashion—contemporary and modern designs that get away from traditional patterns.

George Fred Keck, noted Chicago architect and modernist whose work takes him around the central states, reports:

"There seems to be a tendency among builders to go into contemporary design more and more. Although the number of modern houses is comparatively small, the influence of these houses is tremendous."

"Up to the '30s most of the architectural schools taught men how to build in the traditional manner. For the past ten years, all the young people who came out of these schools had learned to design in the modern manner. This influence is going to be felt."

Texas Rediscovered The Ranch House

By MARVIN BRAU
AP Staff Writer

TEXAS home building has heard the call of the wide open spaces. The trend is toward ranch and rambler types.

Low-roofed, wide-eaved, ground-hugging homes—city cousins of the real Texas ranch houses—are displacing in popularity the high-gabled English style cottage, the stuccoed, tile-roofed Spanish house and the so-called Colonial two-story.

In some instances, subdivisions originally laid out for two-story homes have been re-zoned for

ramblers. The style has changed lot sizes. The 50-foot lot is almost forgotten. The most popular now is 70 feet wide.

A bookstore manager said the popularity of the ranch style is so great he has difficulty keeping booklets and drawings of this house in stock.

SINCE early days, Texas ranchers built their homes with wide eaves, breezeways and porches for shade from the burning sun. Prevailing Texas breezes blow off the Gulf of Mexico, so the real ranch houses were built with eels and wings to give every room a southern exposure to snare every zephyr.

The new trend extends even to lower cost homes. Rooms are smaller. Modern gadgets are fewer. But roof lines and floor plans are similar in all price brackets.

The accent is also on windows. Large picture windows are popular. Spacious porches and patios are a rule in the more expensive homes. Though most of Texas is piped for natural gas heating, a hospitable fireplace is a must in homes of medium and higher price levels.

At the same time central heating, formerly found mainly in larger Texas homes, is spreading to all homes. Compact heating units that fit in large closets have made it possible for the average cottage to have this luxury. Ducts used for warm air in winter are used for circulating cool air in summer.

Wiley Roberts, a director of the Dallas Home Builders Association, attributes the spread of the ranch style to modern building methods. The tall roof gave way to the material-saving low roof, he says, because of improvements in insulation and air cooling devices.

THERE is a big demand for homes with two bedrooms and two baths, Roberts reports, even when an extra bath adds about \$1,000 to the cost. Older people, who used to be satisfied to stay on in the old homestead, now want new homes just like newlyweds, he says. The modern two-bedroom house with its time-saving dishwasher, washing machine and garbage disposal unit appeals to them.

Most construction in the Lone Star state is of brick or stone veneer. A new favorite is "antique" brick.

California Goes Contemporary

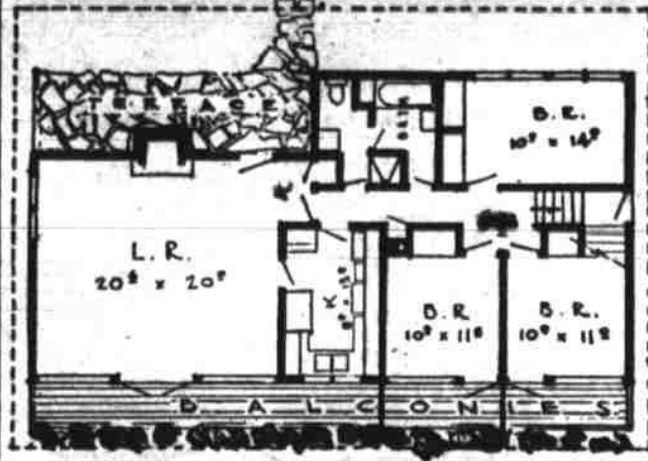
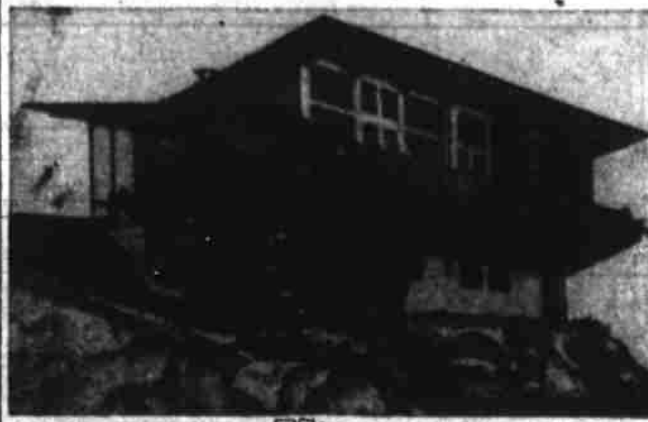
By RICHARD G. CUSHING
AP Staff Writer

GROUND hugging, flat-roofed, radiant-heated houses with broad expanses of glass are catching on along the west coast as never before.

Banks and the FHA are coming to believe the so-called modern house is a safe risk, since it is more and more in demand.

People are going along with imaginative young architects in acceptance of the unconventional. And, encouraged by the trend in the west, architects with a flair for functionalism are migrating west in a steady stream.

WHAT are these modern homes? Although they differ widely, they all use more glass, more wood inside and out, and—most noticeably—make



BUTTERFLY ROOF insures light on uphill side of this hillside house designed by Benjamin Polk, 659 Bay St., San Francisco.

BUTTERFLY HOUSE HANGS ON HILLSIDE

ONE trouble with building a house on the side of a hill is that the uphill side often suffers from lack of light.

In California where more and more houses are being built on hillsides, Benjamin Polk, of 659 Bay St., San Francisco, offers an answer to this problem. He has worked out a house with a roof that soars upward from the center line. Viewed from the end, the house looks like a butterfly.

The upward slant of the roof at the eaves lets in far more light on the uphill side, and on the downhill side it increases the window space that accents so many modern homes. Polk also has provided "fins" on his balcony which give the bedrooms on that side complete privacy.

Interior drains carry off water from the roof trough.

The living room fireplace is set in the uphill wall, next to the terrace, so that its reverse side may be used as an outdoor barbecue.

For both floors and ceilings, Polk uses a plank-and-beam construction principle instead of the conventional joist. He thereby gains still more space for high ceilings, and makes room underneath for an extra bedroom, bath, and a playroom if family needs require.

full use of the outdoors in the form of patios and sundecks.

Many are built on concrete slabs, in which are buried networks of heating pipes. Most have flat roofs, with overhangs to furnish shade.

In general the modern houses of the west coast are warm creations of redwood, brick, stone and glass, built with a great deal of casual outdoor living in mind. They hug the hillsides, taking advantage of views.

The trend is toward simplicity, easy maintenance, more light, better traffic patterns. The dining room has virtually disappeared in favor of a dining alcove, sometimes separated from the kitchen only by a counter. In areas of temperate climates the garage has largely vanished, a simple car shelter taking its place.

GENERALLY speaking, architects in the San Francisco bay area pioneered this type of construction, fitting it to climate, spectacular views and vegetation. Houses in this section require less insulation, permit easier heating, and allow much glass and flat roofs, in the absence of snow.

Just as the California bungalow and the California ranch style swept the country, many architects and builders feel the California modern will become popular elsewhere, with modifications fitted to climatic conditions.

South Breaks With Tradition

By ED BERND
AP Staff Writer

GRANDMA'S antiques may be out of place in ranch type houses, but that's where you'll find them in Dixie today.

The trend of new housing in the South is definitely modern. Not the extreme modern—but the people who are building houses around Atlanta, for instance, now lean toward the long, low

house, with all rooms on one floor, with large windows and overhanging eaves.

And, to take advantage of the moderate climate, new houses provide for plenty of outdoor living.

John W. Cherry, an Atlanta architect, says older people still like "old fashioned" houses. By old fashioned, he means with basements, two stories and an attic, and no extreme angles and lines.

But younger couples—and they're in the majority among home builders now—want modern, livable plans.

THE most popular plans call for two or three bedrooms, two baths, a large combination living and dining room, usually in a "T" or "L" shape.

"Some young brides shudder

when they think how the furniture they've inherited will look in a modern house," the architect says, "but they make it fit, somehow."

The wide eaves and the shape of the house serve double purposes. They help keep out the heat of the southern summer, and they provide sheltered terraces for outdoor living.

Building restrictions keep down the more extreme modern type. City and county restrictions are not so severe, but regulations imposed by private subdivisions block modernistic structures.

The Old South, Colonial house with the tall white columns is pre-war—pre-Civil War—because of building costs.

"The cost of mill work on the columns alone would be prohibitive now," Cherry says.

'DON'T BE AFRAID OF COLOR'

CALIFORNIA'S liberal use of color is spreading across the nation. A few years ago New York's staid Fifth Avenue was shocked by a yellow door. Today yellow doors, red doors, blue doors are just among many splashes of color that add individuality to homes everywhere.

One smart new one-and-a-half story rambling type of house has a roof of deep green asphalt shingles, a bedroom wing finished in dark brown stained wooden shingles with bright yellow shutters and yellow trim under the eaves. The living room wing is white painted brick with mortar extruding like frosting between the joints. A final flip of color is a bright yellow flower box under a broad picture window planted with red geraniums.

Frederic H. Rahr, a professional color consultant who selected the exterior colors for 30,000 houses in 156 federal public housing projects, says "color is a convenient means of personalizing homes. The way to make a house stand out is to consider all the colors you can, then choose those you honestly like best. Don't be afraid to trust your own judgment. Use all your initiative and ingenuity."

Rahr advises beginning a color scheme with the roof, which is usually the largest unbroken mass that meets the eye. "The roof sets the color pace," he says, "just as the dress or suit determines the colors a woman will choose for hat, gloves and other accessories."

Modern roofing materials can be obtained in a variety of hues. It used to be that red tile or blue slate were the only alternatives to a weathered gray roof. However, today asphalt shingles, which, according to the Department of Commerce fill more than 80 per cent of the market, are being made in both solid and blended colors.



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WHY RADIANT HEAT IS USED

Some Factors In Choosing Type of Heat

METHODS of heating homes are being worked out that soon may make the basement furnace look as antique as a pot-bellied stove.

Some of these methods are proving practicable in certain areas. Others are still in the experimental stage. The result is that the prudent home builder will consult his local heating contractor for the best tried-and-true plant and let his neighbor's house serve as a guinea pig for science.

However, the things being done are interesting to review.

Heated wallpaper, operating on the electric blanket principle, has been found practicable in England. It forms a ceiling of radiant heat that sends rays down in the manner of the sun.

A similar system has been devised in this country without any heating coils, but employing sheets of carbon-impregnated rubber as a continuous electrical conductor. These sheets are nailed directly to ceiling joists and covered with paint or wallpaper, or a thin coat of plaster.

Radiant glass heating panels under windows and elsewhere in walls in place of conventional radiators also operate electrically. The glass covers an aluminum heat reflector plate.

WHILE electricity is considered an ideal energy for house heating, it can be used expediently only in low rate areas.

A new means of employing electricity is the heat pump. This contrivance reverses the process of refrigeration, extracting heat from the earth, below the frost line, and using it to heat an entire house. In summer the pump can be reversed to cool the house.

Noteworthy experiments have been made with solar heat by researchers at the University of Colorado, Purdue University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But so far all attempts to utilize the sun's energy have been to supplement standard heating systems, rather than to replace them.

THAT rapid changes in heating systems will come in the future seems more than likely because of the changing fuel picture. Coal, long the leader because of its low price, has changed in cost through higher wages for miners and higher freight rates. Oil reaped no advantage from coal's troubles, for after the wartime shortage the uncertainty of future oil supplies has cast a shadow over this fuel.

Gas, in natural gas regions, has approached the ideal in fuels, but in spite of pipelines the increased demand for it in sudden cold spells has caused some anxiety. Manufactured gas, despite its higher cost, enjoys an advantage of negligible service costs over other heating plants.

Recently steps have been taken to burn coal in the mines to create gas. The Bureau of Mines has experimented along this line in Alabama. The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and the Standard Oil Co., started a chemical project to convert coal at the mine into both gas and oil.

For standard fuels, however, heating plants are available in



RADIANT HEATING pipes are laid on gravel under concrete.

a wide range of types. For small "economy" houses, gas or oil fired floor furnaces without ducts are both inexpensive and popular. For regular installations, radiant hot water heating has captured the limelight.

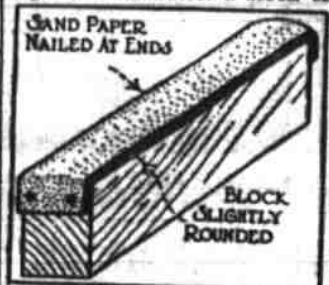
BASEBOARD heating is one of the latest forms of radiation. These units replace radiators and baseboards in a room. One type presents a solid cast iron face that works entirely on the radiant principle. Another combines radiation and convection—heat through air circulation—with slots at the bottom and top edges.

The most common forms of all radiant heating employ circulating hot water. Warm air is now being used in some instances. Air ducts around the perimeter of a concrete slab, are equipped with registers for quick heating. Then the registers are shut off and heat through the slab is relied upon. In the northwest, electric cable has been found feasible for heating floors, walls, or ceilings.

Convertible furnaces are now being made, readily adaptable for coal, oil or gas.

Time-Saving Tip For Sand Paper Job

SEARCHING for a new piece of sand paper and fastening it to a block can be a time-wasting nuisance. Select a block of



the desired shape and size, round the edges and then place about a dozen strips of sand paper over the face of the block, nailing the ends to the ends of the block. When one strip wears out it can be quickly torn off, bringing a fresh strip into position.

All chimney flues should be lined with tile flue lining, with all joints thoroughly filled.

TILE WINS NEW FAVOR IN THE MODERN HOME

"It's pretty, but what does it do?"

This is a question being asked more and more by budget-wise home-buyers—and a good question, too.

When it comes to clay tile, this question brings out one of the long-term savings in home building that can't be measured in original outlay. Tile offers a long lasting finish. It is a material that has been in use for some 7,000 years.

Until a few years ago, tile in American homes was used primarily in bathrooms and kitchens. In the modern home it can be found in many rooms—even dining room floors, and floors of patios and porches.

Clay tile is now made in an almost infinite variety of designs and colors. Mother goose and animal cracker patterns are available for children's rooms and table tops. Wallpaper designs can be used in bathrooms. Decorated panels forming mosaic pictures can be set into kitchen walls. Old Dutch designs are reproduced for fireplace borders.

You can have tile handpainted and custom made for your fireplace facings, mural panels or other uses. Warner Prins, New York artist, points out that such tiles are originals and fit in with other objects of modern art in the home. They are painted so that the metal oxides flow in true ceramic fashion and penetrate the pores of the clay body. Then a neutral glass unifies the work.

The artist has carried made-to-order designs into terracotta plaques for patios and hall murals with paintings under weatherproof glasses. These plaques are made in large sizes up to 40-inch squares.

Floor tiles of the faience type are being made commercially in large oversize squares with a highly glazed iridescent finish in deep colors.

The lack of any need for maintenance is one of the virtues of tile.

Uniform Temperature Is Goal of Engineers

RADIANT heating has become one of the most popular as well as one of the most popularly misunderstood heating systems for modern homes.

It has made the basementless house, built on a concrete slab, practicable for northern climates. Its glamor has captured imagination and at the same time has stirred up a lot of needless worries.

Some people think radiant heating is a mysterious newly discovered force like atomic energy, while others fear it is a builder's contrivance to give the unwary home buyer the hot foot.

Actually, radiant heating is merely a logical application of a heating system as old as the sun's. The basic idea is to send heat waves to your body and all other objects in a room without depending on warming and circulating the air.

One of its advantages is an almost uniform temperature from floor to ceiling, instead of a difference of 10 to 14 degrees with a layer of warm air for breathing and cooler air along the floor. It permits children to play on the floor, safe from drafts. The heat, being mild, does not dry out the air and the absence of air currents prevents the concentration of dust on curtains or walls and ceilings above heat outlets.

Worry about a hot floor from properly installed radiant hot water coils is entirely groundless. To maintain room temperatures at 68 degrees, the surface of a floor will be 85 degrees, which is only about the same temperature as the surface of the human body.

THE most common form of radiant heating installation is a coil of hot water pipes in the floor. But there are ceiling installations of pipe coils or electric pads, and wall units in the form of electrically heated glass panels.

Because of the economy of basementless, concrete slab construction, the greatest number of installations have been in floors with the coil embedded in the concrete. This system can be used under wood floors of either double or single construction, with more piping and slightly higher water temperatures to overcome the insulating quality of wood.

Ceiling radiation and wall installations result in a virtually same uniformity of heat for the average room as that obtained from floor systems. For example, a concrete floor installation under light covering, such as asphalt tile, and carrying a water temperature between 120 and 140 degrees, will produce a general room temperature of 68. The surface of the floor will be 85; the air temperature along the floor will be 70; six inches above the floor will register 69; at head and shoulder level it will be 68, and under the ceiling it will be only 63.5 degrees.

Engineers who have made these tests found that an installation under the plaster of a ceiling will produce a ceiling surface temperature of 110, but the air temperature under that ceiling will be only 69; at head and shoulder level it will be 68 and at the floor it will be 60.

A thermal wall panel with an unpolished irregular surface will give off rays at all angles, and they will be reflected from other surfaces in the room. The result has been found to be 69 at the ceiling, 67 at the floor and 66 at head and shoulder level. In addition a temperature of about 72 rises up the wall from the panel because of convection—circulation of air stirred up by the heated panel. It has been found that about 60 per cent to 80 per cent of the total heat given off by wall panels is in the form of convection. However, this rising warm air conceals heat loss through a ceiling.

CEILING systems cost a little more in hot water installation, because more pipe is required. Ceiling water temperatures are usually kept to 150 or less to minimize dehydration of plaster. Ceiling rays are more like sunlight, but a disadvantage is that anyone sitting at a table or desk has his legs and feet shaded from the rays, while his head and shoulders receive the direct shower.

Floor coils under wood also call for higher water temperatures—virtually the same as for hot water supply, 180 degrees. Heavy carpeting and felt pads on concrete also require warmer water—more than 140 degrees.

One of the disadvantages of radiant hot water heat in general is the time lag involved in warming up a house. This may be noticed especially in changeable seasons, spring and fall. Users of radiant heat say they anticipate general temperature changes by listening to radio forecasts and adjusting their thermostats ahead of time. But every hot water radiator system also involves a certain time lag over direct warm air circulation.

Another worry of prospective home buyers is whether the pipes will clog or leak and require a complicated breaking up of the concrete foundation of a house in order to make repairs. The use of this system is less than 15 years old and so experience is incomplete. Pipe manufacturers, however, recommend only the use of tubing that is known to be resistant to corrosion. Also the fact that the water never boils should guard against lime deposits, and since it is seldom replaced it should involve a minimum of oxidation.

THE safest guarantee, as with the installation of any heating system, is to have the work done by the best heating contractor you can get. Proper insulation around the edges of concrete slabs is highly important. Heat loss under a floor is so negligible that additional insulation under the concrete has been found to make very little difference. But the edges are the vital points. Insulation between the slab and the outside foundation footings should extend down from 18 to 24 inches.

Any kind of floor covering can be used, but should be planned for along with the installation of floor coils. Variations in the insulating values of floor coverings should be taken into consideration. For concrete slabs, asphalt tile has been the most widely used because of its durability, variety of colors and ease of cleaning. However, carpet can be laid directly on the concrete.

The same boiler can be used for hot water supply and radiant heating through the use of mixing valves to give lower temperatures for the heating coils. Different temperatures can be obtained for various rooms by the use of balance valves.

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C OF C CHAIRMAN

Housing Project Led By J. D. Jones

J. D. Jones, local contractor and last year chairman of the chamber of commerce housing committee, probably filled the leading role in securing Big Spring's only rental housing project.

It was Jones who provided lots for the 40 duplexes now under construction in the Belvue addition. Working with the chamber of commerce housing committee, he interested Walden, Payne & Hudson of Lubbock in starting the 80 unit rental development.

The contractor-developer has been in business in Big Spring for some 10 years, but has been primarily interested in commercial construction. He purchased the land now known as the Belvue addition from the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion association last year.

The rental project is the first construction to be started in the area.

Although he has surrendered leadership in the committee to R. R. McEwen, automotive dealer and active chamber dealer, Jones is still influencing some further development. He sold 20 lots in the addition to Charles H. Rudd, who previously had entered the residential construction field here in the Ridgelea Terrace. Rudd will construct three-bedroom homes in the area.

Other developers have not been



J. D. JONES

brought in direct touch with the committee, but it has commended their contributions and stood willing to give any aid possible. Among those who performed singular service in residential construction during the year were Louis Thompson and the Big Spring Lumber company in the McEwen and North McEwen additions, and Omar Jones, who provided more than two dozen new units.

Home Construction May Pass \$1,500,000

Already at a record high, both in volume and valuation, residential construction in Big Spring this year will probably exceed the \$1,500,000 mark.

In fact, if it should continue at the pace set during the first four and a half months, total for the year will be well above \$2 million.

Permits for residential construction alone, issued between Jan. 1 and May 24, were for new houses aggregating \$1,103,815 in value. They were granted for a total of 219 new homes.

The year's total has already exceeded the 1949 volume, previous high mark in number and value. Permits were granted last year for 191 new houses valued at \$867,160. In 1948 residential construction amounted to \$530,925.

Building in the Belvue and Ridgelea Terrace additions has accounted for a large part of 1950's volume.

Permits have been issued for the construction of 40 duplexes, valued at \$320,000, in the Belvue addition, while new construction in the Ridgelea Terrace addition has already passed the \$100,000 this year.

May has been the peak month for 1950 with permits issued for 70 houses to cost a total of \$470,000. April was in second place with 54 permits for homes valued at \$230,235.

In January, 25 permits were issued for \$110,300 in residential construction; February, 31 for \$140,100; and March, 29, for \$153,000.

Residential totals for 1949, by months, are:

Month	No Permits	Total
January	53	\$235,500
February	2	35,900
March	6	14,400
April	13	43,250
May	25	168,000
June	16	53,400
July	6	28,250

August	10	37,540
September	7	11,060
October	11	55,700
November	19	85,400
December	17	102,160
Totals	191	\$867,160

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ATTRACTIVE STONE design has gone into the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan on Cedar Road. It is exemplary of the more modern multiple-bedroom homes. (Culver Photo).



SMARTLY contemporary in style, this house in modified U plan offers complete privacy for outdoor living. Sleeping wing and living and work centers all have direct access to the terraces. This is Plan SC-20 by Chapman & Evans, 140 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y. It covers 1,800 square feet without garage and calls for a lot 100 by 100. Basement is under the living room only. A tall window wall floods the house with light. Kitchen has awning type windows slanting in at the bottom for shade and shelter from rain.

PLAN # SC-20



Atlanta Jammed From Transit Strike

ATLANTA, May 27, (AP)—The traffic snarls here in the wake of the current, nine-day old transit strike are something fearful to behold. Are they portents of things to come? Twice daily the traffic arteries harden into chains of steel and rubber. Life comes to a near standstill. In all this mass nothing grows so much as (1) gray hairs (2) tempers (3) ulcers. Even before the strike in this

town of 400,000, approximately 144,420 vehicles flowed toward the center of town over a 12-hour period. Presumably they also went out. Brother, you should see it now! Oh, yes, it was the transit strike that brought all this on. Nine days ago the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, Division 732, struck against the Georgia Power Co. Thousands of people, shorn of their customary transportation, now are forced to drive in hordes. They line up bumper to bumper and bump, bump, bump.

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(Located four blocks south of U. S. 80, on State street.) This beautiful 54-home addition is now under construction. There are still a number of choice locations available. Drive out today and see these new homes under construction. Ridgelea Terrace will have wide paved streets and all lots will be completely landscaped.

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If you have already picked out the lot for your home, get our prices before you build. We will construct a "Betterbilt" home according to your plans on the lot you desire. Easy FHA or GI loans arranged. They include your home and lot too.

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(Located Northwest of the new Junior college area.) Twenty lots have been purchased in this addition for the construction of two and three bedroom homes of the latest design. These homes will meet all FHA requirements, carrying either FHA or GI loans.

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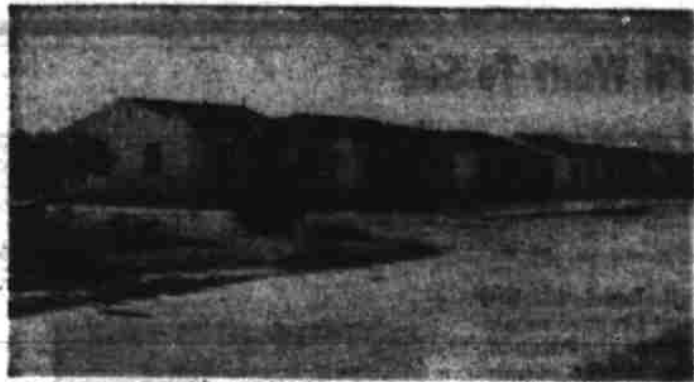
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MORE HOMES have been added to partially developed areas of the city by Omar Jones in several projects during the year. Here are typical examples in the 1900 block of Nolan. (Culver Photo).

SUPPLY, DEMAND AT WORK

Bond Yields Bring More To Investors

NEW YORK, May 27—Yields on bonds are bringing in a little more for the investor. They are bowing to our old friends, supply and demand, with an assist from the home building boom.

Some investment bankers, finding issues of new corporate bonds piling up unsold in their vaults have made the yield more attractive to the investor in order to get out from under the load of their high inventories of bonds. In doing so, in some cases, the underwriting houses have had to take a slight loss—selling at less than they paid for them, under the pressure of over-supply and stagnant demand.

They blame several things for their plight:

1. Bidding against each other they set too high a price—higher than the big investors, like the insurance companies, cared to pay
2. The federal reserve as been offering government bonds freely; the price has been falling a little; and, consequently, the yield to the investor has been rising a little—this offered competition to the corporate bond houses.
3. A huge total of home mortgages is available to the investor at higher yields than most corporate bonds.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. says it has resold \$199 mil-

lion of government-backed home mortgages to private investors. Options to buy almost \$292 million more have been granted.

And still hanging over the market is nearly \$2.12 billion in mortgages which the RFC subsidiary the Federal National Mortgage Assn., holds. Interest on these home loans has just been cut from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 1/4 per cent, but they are now being offered by the RFC to private investors at prices which mean a yield to the investor of from 3.97 to 4.27 per cent.

The corporate bond syndicates have been trying to sell theirs at a yield of less than 2.70 per cent.

Hanging over the bond market in recent weeks has been a large total of unsold corporate bonds—and nearly \$179 million of the "blue list," tax-exempt bonds of local governments.

By taking a loss, underwriters in the last few days have cut the total of unsold corporate bonds to about \$55 million.

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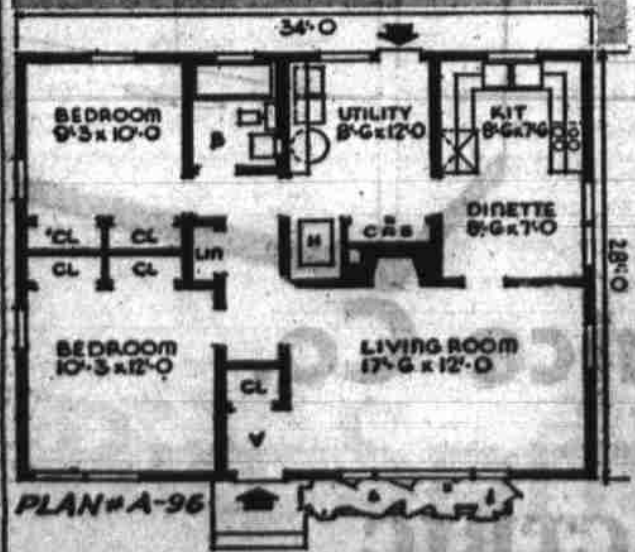
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A POPULAR compact two-bedroom house with an adequate utility room replacing basement. Economical to build, this house coils for an insulated floor slab laid on gravel fill. This is Plan A-96 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. It covers 952 square feet and contains 10,472 cubic feet.

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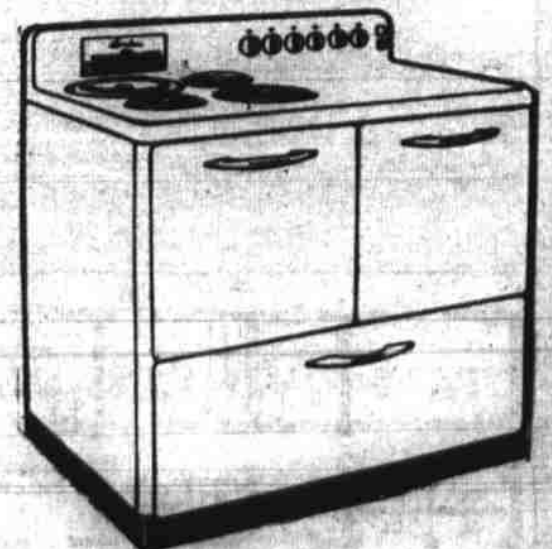
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Here is a picture of houses constructed by Big Spring Lumber. The view is looking west in the 1300 block of Wood Street.



Taken in the 1300 block of Martha, the above picture shows another grouping of homes erected by Big Spring Lumber.

OUR HOUSES

Homes built by Big Spring Lumber are your assurance of the ultimate in modern conveniences, the finest of materials and years of business in home building in Big Spring. We invite you to discuss your home building needs with us...we are always at your service.



Another residential development by Big Spring Lumber is shown in this picture, taken in the 1400 block of Sycamore.

Within the last decade, we have constructed more homes in Big Spring than any other builder. Because we have always lived among the people we serve and intend to continue to live among them, we make every effort to provide the kind of service, sites and buildings that will give the utmost satisfaction and assurance. You can make an inquiry at Big Spring Lumber with complete confidence. Our record for fair dealing to the homebuilders is well established. Our reputation is your safeguard.

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HILLSIDE DICTATES A PLAN

HILLSIDE building plots often give architects some rugged problems to solve, but at the same time can result in distinctive and interesting homes.

Traditional designs can be fitted to sloping plots as easily as contemporary or style-less types. The architectural firm of O'Hara, Hedlander and Edson demonstrated this with a typical New England style of dwelling on a rocky, wooded hillside in Greenwich, Conn.

The owner wanted to preserve the rustic contour of the land, capitalize on the view, and provide for future expansion of the house.

A four-level, six-room dwelling solved the problem. At the lowest point is a big workshop adjoining a two-car garage. Two steps up from the garage is a breezeway that accommodates the main entrance to the house. One step up from the breezeway is the living room, which extends entirely across the house and has a large fireplace in the center of its interior wall. Kitchen, dining alcove and lavatory are three steps up from the living room.

From the kitchen level stairs lead down to the basement and up to the sleeping quarters. The owner's bedroom is located over the garage. An unusual feature of this bedroom is a Dutch door in place of a window. Although it opens directly in midair, it is screened and allows air movement through the bedroom in warm weather.

The kitchen marks a departure from the usual solid white with knotty pine paneled cupboards and patterned wall paper. The pine paneling carries out the old New England spirit, although the kitchen actually was planned by the General Electric home bureau and equipped with the most modern conveniences.

This combination of the old and the new prevails throughout even to the point of a food freezer in an old fashioned cold room in the cellar.



FOUR-LEVEL house designed by O'Hara, Hedlander and Edson to fit a New England hillside.

Check List For Judging Small House

ACCORDING to general practice and experience a sound small house should be able to meet the following specifications:

1. The cost of the land with water, sewers, other utilities, curbs and streets installed, should not amount to more than one-fifth of the total price of house and lot.
2. The neighborhood should be residentially zoned and built up with homes in approximately the same price class.
3. The appearance of the house should be acceptable to others, indicating a sound resale value.
4. The front door should be heavy and sturdy, open without sticking, and equipped with solid brass or bronze (weather-proof) hardware.
5. There should be either an entrance vestibule or a covered doorway.
6. Rooms should be large enough with wall spaces adequate for average furniture. Windows should be well arranged for light and cross ventilation.
7. Kitchen equipment should be adequate and specified so you will know what items you may have to buy extra.
8. Bathroom fixtures should be in good condition and working order.
9. Plumbing lines should be able to withstand corrosive effects of local water conditions.
10. Purpose of attic space should be understood, whether it is designed for additional rooms or storage space under the rafters.
11. An expansion attic should have floor joists strong enough to bear the added weight. Joist sizes depend on the length of the span.
12. The house should be served preferably by sewers, or by septic tank instead of cesspool.
13. The cellar should be dry even after a heavy rain. Foundation should show no sign of crumbling.
14. If the house is built on a concrete slab, the slab should be insulated around the edges, between the slab and foundation footings, with insulation extending down below the frost line.
15. If the house is built with a crawl space instead of cellar, the crawl space should be well ventilated and the floor insulated.
16. The heating plant should be able to pass inspection by an impartial heating engineer.
17. Floor joists visible from the basement should have bridging (cross-pieces or short boards) to strengthen the floor.
18. Subflooring visible between joists is superior when laid diagonally rather than at right angles.
19. Steel columns are preferred to wood for supporting beams over basement. If wood is used it should stand on a separate footing raised from the basement floor.
20. Basement windows should be set in masonry areaways, well drained.
21. All ceilings should be free of water stains which indicate roof leaks.
22. Roof visible from attic should be light tight with no pinholes showing.
23. Roofing should be in good condition. Most shingle roofs need replacing in about 20 years.
24. Roof should have adequate gutters and leaders, preferably rust-proof and rot proof, or eaves overhanging far enough to keep water away from foundation.



True Heart Of the Home Is a Hearth

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

WHAT is a home? Well, to me it's more than just a place to hang your hat. It's the institution that binds the family into a unit of love and loyalty.

And what physical property of the establishment contributes most to this? It couldn't be golden faucets in the bathroom, could it? I set my mind to backtracking into the homes I have had the privilege of knowing in many lands—and then I got it.

The big fireplace in the living room with the blazing logs or coal or peat! That's it! There's the symbol of the love and loyalty which make the home.

America, of course, used to have plenty of fireplaces but central heating pushed them into the background. Still to you who have experienced them— isn't the fireplace one of the first things you think of when your mind reverts to the old homestead? Isn't it grouped about the fireplace that you see mother and dad and brothers and sisters? Sure it is.

It was while lying on the rug before the blazing logs that you had some of your grandest adventures. Remember how fairy castles and other wondrous images used to form among the embers? And how mother smiled with understanding as her knitting needles clicked, and dad said sure, he saw them too?

Romance, adventure and dreams of the future. Who knows but that young Abraham Lincoln as he did his lessons before the flickering fire, had his first visions of the White House and of the great work he was to do?

But that isn't all the open fire means. It also is an emblem of hospitality, and has been through the centuries, whether you find it in the mansion of the mighty or in the cottage of the peasant.

I THINK back to one of the tense nights of Southern Ireland's "Bloody Easter Week Rebellion" in 1916. As an AP correspondent I all but lost my silly life, and that of my Irish chauffeur, by inadvertently violating British military law at the height of the fighting. As we approached Kingstown at midnight, my driver said:

"It will mean certain death if I drive into the heart of Kingstown at this time of night. The place is filled with troops who will shoot on sight. I live here and I'm going to take you to my cottage by a back way. You can sleep there and give yourself up in the morning."

In due course we arrived at the driver's little two room home. His wife threw her arms about his neck with fervent repetitions of "The Saints be praised," while two small girls clung to him. Then they turned to their guest and, after the manner of the Irish, offered me all the hospitality their poor abode afforded—a place to sleep on the couch before the open fire of the living room.

That fire, built of sweet-smelling peat, was a godsend. It brought not only warmth of body but warmth of heart, for it was the symbol of a grand hospitality.

So my vote is for a fireplace—the bigger the better—in the living room. It is the heart of the home and a builder of love and loyalty and character.

Wood Shavings In Cement Make Building Blocks

A VERSATILE form of building block, requiring no mortar between joints is made of rough wood shavings, chemically-mineralized and mixed with cement.

Extremely rough in texture, these blocks can be piled up, cement can be poured into their standard core holes to tie them together, form pillars of support, and spread sufficiently between the blocks to fill the need for mortar.

Plaster and stucco can be applied directly to their surfaces without lathing or further insulation, and without danger of condensation.

This represents another step in the search for aggregates for concrete. In addition to sand as an aggregate, concrete blocks have been made of cinders, mica, diatomaceous earth containing shell fossils, and of various other bulk.

The use of wood shavings originated in Switzerland. John Dale, president of Durisol, Inc., reports that the principle is finding wide usage in modern construction. Molded in lightweight reinforced planks with a cement topcoat on one side, the material is used with an unfinished underside for acoustical ceilings.

Comparatively thin panels in modular units are used for sheathing, insulation, plaster bases, veneers and curtain walls. These slabs can be sawed and nailed.

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ESPECIALLY FOR GIS are these cottages, the first of a large number going up in Ridgelea Terrace at the hands of Charles H. Rudd. They are attractively designed smaller units. (Culver Photo).

Interior Decoration Is Vital In Spring Plans

Along with the springtime building boom that has come to Big Spring, there has been an upsurge in another activity that closely ties in with building.

That other activity is interior decorating.

There's no point in spending a lot of money to build a nice home if you're going to throw things into it as if it were a barn.

Floor Coverings Rank Near Top Of New Developments

Floor coverings for kitchens, bathrooms, etc., rank near the top of the list among new developments by the building industry.

Patterns and colors are available in a better selection than ever before, and several types of materials, including various compositions of asphalt, rubber, tile, etc.

The newer developments afford opportunity for brightening as well as increasing durability.

Dealers Are Leaning Toward Douglas Fir

Building supply dealers and contractors alike are leaning heavily toward Douglas Fir, rather than Southern pine, local reports indicate.

Most pine lumber available now is not of the quality that it possessed in former years. Also, the fir is not as susceptible to warping as Southern pine, members of the building industry explain.

And since most home builders realize this fact, just about as many Big Springers are preoccupied with the problems of interior decoration as with those of home-building itself.

While it's true, of course, that freshly painted or papered walls can work magic in any room, there are innumerable small ways to introduce fresh, new charm to your home without too much strain on the family budget.

To achieve that sparkling "Look of Spring," you might begin by colored sheer curtains in one of the interesting new textured weaves, and slip-covering the sofa and chairs in a gay cotton fabric.

If you have a fireplace, try banking the hearth with masses of fresh green leaves in large colorful pottery containers for an effective spring touch.

New, when the house is spanking clean and newly decorated, is a good time to add a few new occasional pieces and decorative accessories which can do so much toward rejuvenating your home.

For instance, if your living room lacks a window grouping, you can easily create one by simply adding a drum table or one of the smart square, step-tables and placing at between two lounge or slipper chairs in front of the windows. This arrangement will give your room a gracious feeling.



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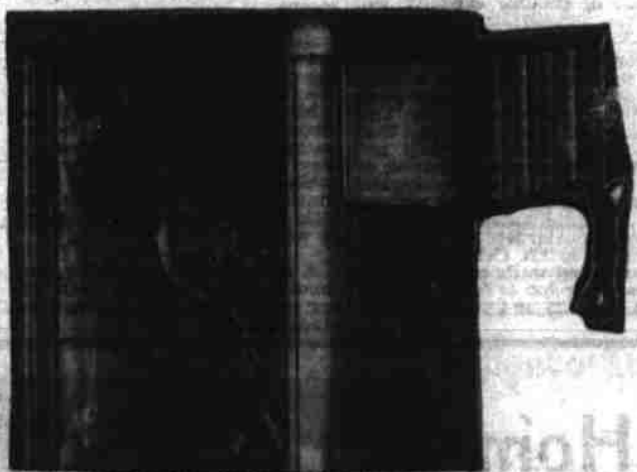
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YOUR HOUSE IN A FIX?

By HAL BOYLE
AP Columnist

THERE has been too much worry in the land over how to keep a house in fix.

I know dozens of men who fret their nerves raw and make their muscles sore trying an impossible thing—to fix their houses. What they should do is stop and think: "How did my house ever get into this fix?"

The answer to this question holds the key that can free them from bondage. And the answer is very simple: "Your house got into the fix it's in because it's growing old and tired like you."

A man realizes that he himself is subject to the wear and tear of time. He becomes reconciled also to the fact that his dear wife, twenty years past the altar, no longer has the bloom of a chorus girl. But for some insane reason he refuses to believe that his house ages, too, as all things do. He wants to keep it everlastingly young.

Brother, it just can't be done. Fixing houses is like fixing Martin—once you start you're never through.

A HOUSE is just like any other time-caught thing. If the plumbing gets arterio-sclerosis, you can put in new bronze piping. But that won't cure the gathering baldness at the top. Only a soupee of fresh shingles can do that.

Yet whack and hammer and paint as you will, you can never keep a house completely in repair. Fix it here—it breaks down there. Time's invisible hammer of decay works day and night. You yourself can only work against it in your spare time.

Once you adjust yourself philosophically to this thought, fixing a house can become a game. The chief idea then is to avoid making yourself old before your time trying to keep your house young beyond its years.

LET your house know right from the start how you feel about it—that you intend to outlive it, that the only reason you are fixing it at all is to keep it from collapsing on you and killing you. Yes, take it into your confidence. Talk to it like a stern parent:

"All right, what if your porch steps are sagging? Do you worry about my falling arches? I'll fix your steps when I get around to them, but meanwhile I'm not going to get any ulcers about them."

Thus you can go about leisurely patching up the place at your own convenience—not the convenience of the house. Let it suffer, not you. You can even have fun guessing where it will break down next.

I'll admit there is one flaw in this theory—that is, the wife usually wants the house fixed now, not later.



BUT the captain of a ship isn't the one who keeps it ship-shape. He has someone else do the endless repairing. So it should be with the master of a house. His firm hand should be spared as much as possible from mundane duties about the cottage he calls his castle. He should have a helper.

But who? The average man can't call in a carpenter every time his doghouse needs a new roof over his head.

My solution was to find a good handy jack-of-all-trades bachelor. There are a number of these lonely creatures around. If you invite them into your home and feed them, they will gratefully build your bookshelves, saw a teetery table down to the right level, carry out the ashes, and entertain the children until you can afford a television set.

The house will be kept in perfect fix. Any bachelor will pay the price—the cut finger, the smashed thumb, the aching back. You will be at peace behind your newspaper.

A final word of caution: if you get a good handy-bachelor-around-the-house, don't let the neighbors' daughter see him. If she does, she'll marry him—and your house will be out of fix again.

YOUR CHOICE OF ART SETS TONE OF HOME

By E. H. GUNDER
AP Newsfeatures Art Director

MY neighbor to the north feels that his home is a place where he can gather about him his choice possessions; things that he loves, admires or for which he has sentimental attachment. Of these he has abundance but little knowledge on how to display them pleasingly.

My neighbor to the south has the ultra final word on how the modern home should look. Highly paid experts have seen that not one color disturbs another. They selected his pictures and a few choice expensive gim-cracks and placed them exactly as they should be placed, and there they remain.

The fact that Neighbor South put not one bit of himself into it bothers him not in the least.

I prefer the sentiment of my neighbor north. I enjoy the friendly atmosphere of his living room in which every piece reflects his fondness although I sometimes wish it did not resemble so much a museum of bric-a-brac.

NOT many of us have had the opportunity to study the art of interior decoration and only a fortunate few seem to have a natural born color sense and an instinct for arrangement. Nor can we all afford to hire the talent to do it for us. But we can observe or learn by rule or even copy.

Most of us want to make our homes attractive in the present day accepted styles and please not only our personal tastes but those of our friends as well.

The makers of paints, furniture, linoleum, etc., spend millions of dollars for the services of top notch decorators and artists to display their wares to best advantage in full color ads. We look, admire and mentally file away for future use some color scheme that attracts us.

INSTEAD of trusting memory why not start a scrap book? It could be classified by rooms. One section might be devoted to color combinations only, and another to ideas for grouping pictures and furniture or how to modernize and make useful that monstrosity stored away in the attic.

It will become a game. You'll find yourself searching for clippings from home to dentists' waiting rooms and observing details that you normally would have passed over. In a short time this will grow into a valuable reference book. Your knowledge of what makes a home attractive will have grown with it.

Prudent to Insulate Attic Storage Doors

When attics are finished off for additional living space it is prudent not to waste the remaining storage space that exists behind the walls of the new rooms.

However, when doors are installed for access to such storage spaces, it is important to insulate the doors the same as the walls are insulated.

Mineral wool batts, for instance, can be secured to the backs of such doors in the same way they are fastened to walls, gables and roof areas. This precaution will go far to keep the attic cool in summer and warm in winter.

A cross-section area of a flue should never be less than 10 per cent of the area of the fireplace opening.

Modernization Is Made Easy By FHA Loans

MODERNIZATION or remodeling loans, insured by the FHA, can be obtained from most banks and savings associations.

If you want to paint your house, inside or outside, build an addition, repair the roof, foundation, or any other part of the house—or if you want to landscape the grounds, build a driveway or a terrace—you pay for the project with 10 per cent in cash and the rest in monthly installments spread up to three years.

You can borrow any amount from \$100 to \$1,500 under the Title I modernization plan of the FHA. An existing mortgage on your home does not disqualify you for a modernization loan. The interest rate on such loans is usually 5 per cent, discounted annually.

For example, if you have a modernization job that is going to cost \$500, you put up \$50 and finance the remaining \$450 by signing a note for \$473.68 to be paid back in 12 monthly payments of \$39.47 each.

If you want to take three years to pay it back, you sign a note for \$517.41 and pay \$14.37 monthly.

Most lending institutions have charts showing the exact amounts of payments required and listing the wide varieties of jobs that are eligible.

It makes it easy to build a garage, install modern kitchen or bathroom fixtures, a new heating plant, insulation—or a combination of improvements including screens, linoleum, venetian blinds and other small items, which when lumped together may crimp the family budget.

IT'S WISE TO MODERNIZE

OLDER houses frequently offer possibilities for modernization that can make them even more desirable than some newly built homes.

Such houses usually are located in established residential areas with big trees and other features that take years to acquire. They often are well-built and contain much more space than a new home in an equal price class.

By taking advantage of new ideas, modern materials and equipment, the owner of an old house can come up with greatly increased comfort, convenience, beauty and value.

With today's easy credit through FHA-insured modernization loans, the cost of remodeling can be spread out in monthly payments up to three years. Many owners who have rejuvenated old houses have found resale value doubled and even tripled.

Advice on the expediency of a project can be obtained from your bank or savings association. If any extensive structural changes are planned, it is wise to consult an architect.

In choosing a builder to do the work, you can usually obtain the names of reputable contractors from the local lumber company. Such builders will give you the names of other home owners for whom they did work and you can inspect their work and talk to the other owners.

IT IS difficult to get many specific rules for modernization, because each house presents its own problems. But there are general rules.

For example, the exterior of an ornate old house often can be stripped of false caves and gingerbread to bring out simple pleasing lines that fit in with the modern scene.

A tall, awkward house sometimes can be given the illusion of today's low rambling architectural lines by the construction of a porch or wing on one or both sides of the house, or by connecting house and garage with a breezeway.

The intelligent use of colors will do much to soften harsh exterior lines. Roofs can be made to appear lower if painted or resingled in dark shades, while exterior walls are light. Excessive paint trim around windows, doors and at the eaves lines can overpower a house of good design. Therefore a simple color plan, emphasizing horizontal lines, usually works out best. Enlarging old-fashioned small windows or adding a large picture window can yield other modern touches.

An overcoat of brick veneer, asbestos siding or the various composition sidings will stiffen a house considerably and add to insulating value. Like a new roof, an overcoat is applied without removing the existing siding.

But if a house is good looking as it is, and weathertight, the greatest opportunities for mod-

ernization will be found indoors. A modern kitchen, an extra bath or lavatory, a modern heating system accompanied with complete insulation, more electric convenience outlets and simple up-to-date lighting fixtures can do much to increase the livability of a house.

Very often it is easy to remove a partition between living room and dining room—if it is not a bearing wall—to merge these two areas into one large modern room. Elimination of superfluous wood trim and moldings and the use of solid-color wall treatment can work wonders in cutting down a dated appearance.

THE most prudent modernization plan is one that will increase the efficiency of a house. For this reason automatic heat is virtually a must. Heating systems today are from 25 to 50 per cent more efficient than older plants.

Adequate house insulation naturally goes hand-in-hand with this efficiency. Surveys have shown that approximately 85 per cent of older dwellings are not insulated. Because of the greater summer comfort and savings in fuel up to 35 per cent, insulation under roofs and in walls is a wise investment.

Mineral wool, which includes the various rock wools, slag wool and glass wool, comprises one of the most popular materials for modernization jobs because of ease of installation, effectiveness and fire safety. Batts or blankets can be laid between ceiling joists above the top floor, or fastened under rafters when attic is to be used. In loose form the wool can be blown into side walls by competent contractors.

If a house is insulated before a new heating plant is installed, 23 to 30 per cent of the cost of the heating plant can be saved, according to findings of the University of Minnesota. This is because a heating plant of smaller capacity will suffice.

ANOTHER point worth considering in remodeling a house is that approximately a third more space can be added to the average two-story dwelling by finishing the basement or attic. Two rooms have been finished off in attics for less than \$1,000, including flooring, insulation, wall and ceiling finish, necessary doors and extension of heating facilities. Wall board is an economical material for such jobs and can be painted without further treatment.

Basements can now be waterproofed from the inside by new coating materials. Ceilings can be covered with wall board and walls can be neatly finished with wall board applied to furring strips. Asphalt tile makes a durable and resilient floor covering.

The Most Important Item In The Home

And The Most Reasonably Priced Is...

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BUILT-IN ECONOMY

SMART built-ins can reduce the cost of building and furnishing a home. Their space saving features make it possible to have the same amount of usable floor space in a house as much as 20 per cent smaller than a house with conventional closets and portable furniture. Or by using built-ins in the same size house, the living area is increased by as much as 20 per cent.

Built-ins include dressers, vanities, chests of drawers, bookcases, radio and television cabinets, sliding-door wardrobes, dining tables, sideboards, china cupboards, desks, and even beds with shallow drawers under them for blankets.

Modern plywoods of hundreds of types with colorful rare wood surfaces give built-ins all of the beauty of the finest furniture. A new type of plywood impregnated with a plastic coating to give it a permanently polished surface has been developed by the Georgia-Pacific Plywood & Lumber Co.

THE cost of furnishing a new home is usually an added burden to the home buyer. Even when installment payments are arranged for new furniture, they extend over a comparatively short term. When as much furniture as possible is built into a house it is financed in the single mortgage covering the house, spreading the cost into easy payments.

Lending institutions recognize this advantage. Edwin H. Gust, a director of the New Rochelle, N. Y., Federal Savings & Loan Association, says loans secured by homes with a maximum of built-ins represent the soundest investments. As head of Nucoro Woodwork, the millwork division of the New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Co., Gust has made extensive studies of the economy of built-ins.

He has found that built-ins can give a house with 800 square feet of floor area the same amount of walking space around furniture as a conventional home with a total area of 1,000 square feet. "This is a saving of 20 per cent," he points out, "and with building costs ranging from \$12 to \$25 per square foot, it represents a sizable amount."

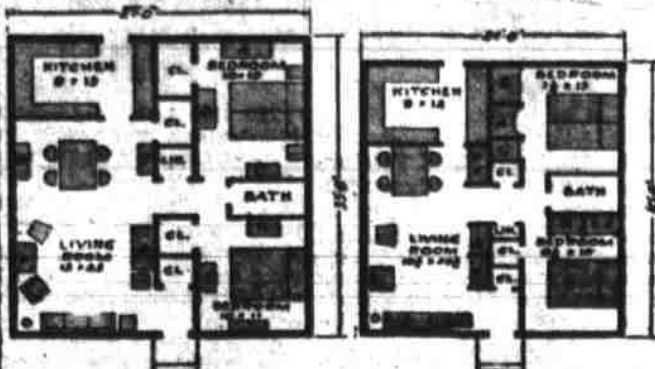
ONE of the first dividends that can be reaped through the use of built-ins is in the utilization of the space usually wasted for conventional interior walls. Roof trusses, or one load-bearing wall with posts and beams for openings can solve the structural problem. In either case the installation of all interior partitions can be delayed until outer walls, floors and ceilings are finished. This reduces the amount of cutting, fitting and piecing.

A storage wall between two bedrooms, built of plywood and containing the closets for each bedroom, is one of the simplest space savers. From that point on, opportunities for efficient planning continue.

The size of the usual bedroom is determined by the space required for easy movement around beds, but as well as by the depth of each piece of furniture around the walls. To permit a 30-inch wide closet door to swing, at least that much clearance is needed.

A space 2 ft. deep and 3 ft. wide, on the other hand, can provide for a wardrobe 3½ ft. wide, with sliding doors requiring no swing clearance; a dresser 2 ft. wide with storage cabinets above, and a vanity 2½ ft. wide with built-in lighting, a triplicate mirror and all the drawers and shelves a woman may want.

SLIDING doors on wardrobes have many advantages. Clothes are more accessible and in full view, instead of being



BUILT-INS save space. Key: A—vanity, B—bureau, C—chest, D—sideboard, E—china cabinet, F—radio, G—desk, H—dresser, I—bureau and J—vanity. Usable space remains the same.

hidden back in a corner. Sliding doors also cut costs and building time. Made of plywood and equipped with slotted metal tracks, they slide at the touch of a finger. They can be prefabricated at a woodworking plant.

Six-room houses often have from seven to ten closets. When these are built with stud walls, plastered and trimmed, fitted with costly door openings and expensive swinging doors, they comprise a big item in building costs.

Any home owner handy with tools finds the construction of built-ins simple and gratifying. Plywood cuts cleanly with a saw, and because of its multiple layers it takes nails close to the edge without splitting. It can be used in large sheets in thicknesses up to ¾-inch.

Luminous Ceiling Is Squint-Proof

A squint-proof luminous ceiling, designed to ease eye strain under artificial light, has been developed by Brown University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers.

A translucent plastic ceiling diffuses a shadowless glow of illumination from concealed fluorescent lights. Its ease on the eyes is attributed to the lack of eye adjustment necessary under uniform lighting of all parts of a room. The eyes are not confronted with a variety of light intensities.

The cost of installation was estimated at about \$2 per square foot.

Miniature Kitchens End Your Blueprint Problems

THE kitchen and its arrangement is more important to a woman than a man's office is to him. Sometimes a man can carry his office in his hat, so they say, but no woman can carry her kitchen in her purse, no matter what they say about women's purses.

However, the General Electric Co. home bureau is getting the kitchen down pretty close to a woman's purse size by reproducing every detail of a kitchen in miniature scale. This is done to help women arrange their kitchens according to their preferences exactly in accordance with the blueprints for the kitchen in their new homes.

It enables local dealers to show a woman color photographs of what her new kitchen will look like from every direction. It makes it easier for her to change her mind about the location of the refrigerator than

it is for her to persuade her husband to move the grand piano.

Every item is reproduced in miniature to exact scale—the sink, the range, the cupboards in sections, the electric dishwasher, the windows and curtains—even little things like coffee makers and toasters. Chairs, tables, venetian blinds are included.

Decorators help in the selection of colors, floor covering and other details.

In the case of a new house, planning the kitchen in miniature in advance may suggest certain changes in floor plan, such as the location of the kitchen doors, which may save many headaches for years to come.

No charge is made for the planning of model kitchens because the cost is offset by the number of new customers it brings into dealers' stores.



DOLL-SIZE kitchen equipment solves blueprint problems.

17 WAYS TO CUT COSTS WHEN BUILDING A HOME

THERE are many ways of cutting costs without cutting corners when building a modern home. They can give you more house for less money. Better still they can give you a better, larger home for the same money.

It isn't a matter of skimping, but a matter of thinking. The man who attempts to build cheaper by making all rooms smaller and by cutting down on quality of materials can only expect to have a skimpy, uncomfortable and anti-social home—a house that can lead to family quarrels and perhaps the verge of bankruptcy through repair bills.

But prudence in simplifying sound construction and in eliminating useless details can add to the beauty, convenience and efficiency of a house.

JULE ROBERT VON STERNBERG, architect specializing in small house design, points out that waste motion is one of the costliest phases of home building.

"With care in planning and in choice of materials," he says, "much waste motion on the job can be saved. The time required to trim a door to fit, to hang a door, to finish the average closet, to cut a piece of wallboard, to saw an inch or so off half a hundred boards, to make the countless small operations involved in lathing, plastering, trimming and flooring, is all time that costs dearly."

On the other hand, time spent in planning the avoidance of such chores will pay real dividends. And von Sternberg cites other investment opportunities for planning.

"The cost of roughing in plumbing for a small house can be cut in half," he says, "if bathrooms, kitchen, laundry and hot water heating plant are centralized. Much economy in plumbing can be achieved merely by planning kitchen and bathroom back to back."

Planning the layout of a house holds the key to many savings.

"If a house is kept simple in outline," the architect advises, "with few breaks to interfere with the flow of walls and wall materials, it will be cheaper to build than one with many wings and ell. Every house appendage is an extravagance. That means bay windows, dormers, cupolas, dovescotes and all the embellishments that involve money that might better be put into larger rooms or more rooms.

"Stairs that bend, wind, or change direction with a landing cost more than a straight flight. Windows bunched in twos and threes not only look better, but cost less."

HERE are 17 ways to keep costs down in building a home:

- 1. SIMPLE PERIMETER**—Keep plan and elevations as free of breaks as possible. The nearly square or rectangular plan is cheapest.
- 2. NO ROOF HIPS OR VALLEYS**—Every change in a roof line adds extra cutting, fitting, roofing, flashing. A simple gable roof is cheapest. Make it steep enough to avoid the need for expensive underlays of felt or built-up membranes—also steep enough to utilize the attic for extra bedrooms.
- 3. NO SHEET METAL**—Eliminating leaders and gutters is possible with the wide projecting eaves. Although a wide roof overhang is not cheap, it will help to shade and shelter windows and side walls, keep the house cooler in summer.
- 4. NO BASEMENT**—Elimination of basement frequently saves considerable. Compensating storage can be provided in attic, garage, or first floor store rooms.
- 5. ROOF TRUSSES**—Trussed rafter construction, spanning outer walls permits the finishing of the entire interior without waiting for partitions and framing. According to the University of Illinois, the use of trusses alone may save more than 5 per cent.
- 6. PRE-CUT LUMBER**—The use of one-length studs (7½") pre-cut in the yard allows for the use of standard 4 by 8-foot wallboard panels without cutting.
- 7. DRY WALL CONSTRUCTION**—Standard 4 by 8-foot panels for walls and ceilings save lathing and plastering.
- 8. MINIMUM INTERIOR WALLS**—Open planning of rooms, dwarf partitions (walls that don't reach to the ceiling), built-in plywood storage compartments combine to save much money.
- 9. FEWER DOORS**—Every door costs from \$50 to \$100 to buy, frame, trim, hang, equip with hardware and paint. Use doors only for bath or bedrooms. Light plywood and jalousies make ideal closet doors.
- 10. INTERIOR TRIM**—Use no molded trim. A piece of 1 by 4-inch lumber can make a baseboard and lattice strips can trim windows and doors.
- 11. WINDOWS**—Stock windows of simple design can be placed so as to impose the least interference with wallboards.
- 12. STAIRS**—Keep them straight for economy. Avoid winders and landings, elaborate handrails and newels.
- 13. BACK-TO-BACK PLUMBING**—When kitchen and bathroom are so planned, one plumbing stack serves both. Also plan on the shortest run to street utilities.
- 14. CENTRALIZED HEATING**—A heating plant near the center of a house involves shorter ducts and pipes. Remember an inside chimney draws better than an outside flue.
- 15. PREFABRICATED CHIMNEY**—Low-cost composition chimneys are now approved in many localities and are far less expensive than masonry chimneys.
- 16. PREFAB BUILT-INS**—Wardrobes, dressers, chests, china closets, coat closets, beds, etc., can be built of fir plywood and installed on the job when other interior finishing is completed.
- 17. NO PAINT**—At least avoid the necessity for expensive paints. Use stains on natural wood siding and shingles. This will cover in one coat and may be applied at the factory. Or use materials such as asbestos siding and asphalt shingles that require no paint. Aluminum windows, although requiring no paint, may be more expensive originally than wood windows painted, but in the long run aluminum windows will save their extra cost. Keep long-term economies in mind.

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SIX NEW ADDITIONS

Residential Developments Spring Up In 'Vacant Plots'

Several sections that appeared on city maps as vacant spots prior to 1949 have been turned into attractive residential districts in the past few months.

Developers have erected new homes in six separate additions to the city since January 1, 1949, and another addition with space for some 72 additional residences is now under consideration.

The six new additions, already being developed, embrace a total of 70.04 acres and include 308 residential lots.

In the past 17 months, a total of 410 new houses, valued at \$1,970,975, have been or are being constructed in the city. Many of these are in the Ridgela Terrace, Bel-

vue, McEwen, Piner Heights, North McEwen, and Merrick-Greene additions.

Lots still vacant in these areas will probably be the sites of several score of additional homes if the current building pace goes unslackened.

The Belvue addition is the largest of the residential areas developed in the city during the past year. It includes 138 lots and embraces an area of 28.4 acres. It is the former site of the rodeo grounds at the west end of 11th Place.

An 80-unit rental housing project is now under construction in the western part of the addition, while approximately 100 lots remain to be built on.

The Charles H. Rudd Construction company has recently purchased 20 lots in Belvue and plans to build new two and three bedroom homes there Charles Rudd, manager, has announced. The project has been approved by the Federal Housing administration for FHA-type houses, he said.

Rudd is developer of the Ridgela Terrace addition, immediately north of the baseball park.

The FHA and GI development covers 13.8 acres and includes 54 lots. The Rudd Construction company plans to construct residences on each of the lots and install paving for most of the new streets in the section.

Other additions to the city, acre-

City Building Total Is Past Two Million

The 1950 building permit total rocketed past the \$2 million mark early last week, giving the city a

new record high for residential construction for any single year and pushing May's total to more than three times as great as that for any previous month this year.

Walden, Payne & Hudson, developers of the rental housing project on the Belvue addition, were issued permits Tuesday and Wednesday for the construction of 20 additional duplexes to cost \$8,000 each.

The 20 permits brought the year's total to \$2,129,565 and gave May a total of \$1,028,390. Highest previous monthly total had been the \$308,830 issued in March.

The new Howard County Junior college plat accounted for \$495,000 of May's total, but residential construction alone was valued at \$470,100 from May 1-24. Permits were issued for 70 new residences in the same period.

Total residential construction for the year, through May 24, is valued at \$1,103,815.

Permit totals for the year by months show January with \$274,290; February, \$285,910; March, \$308,830; April, \$265,970; and May (through May 24), \$1,028,390.

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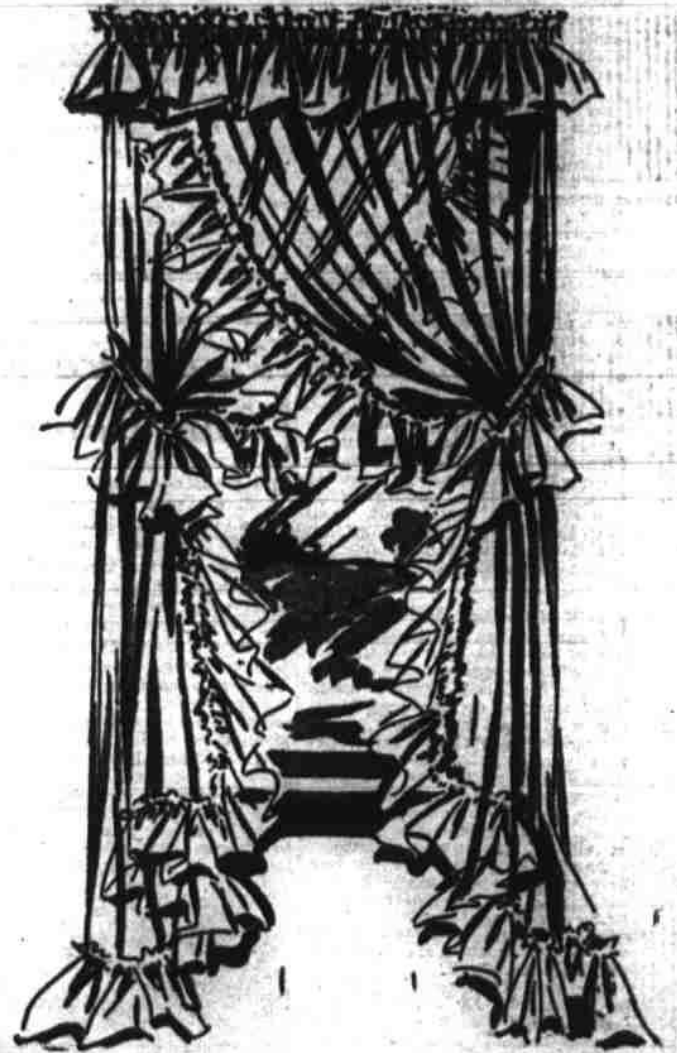
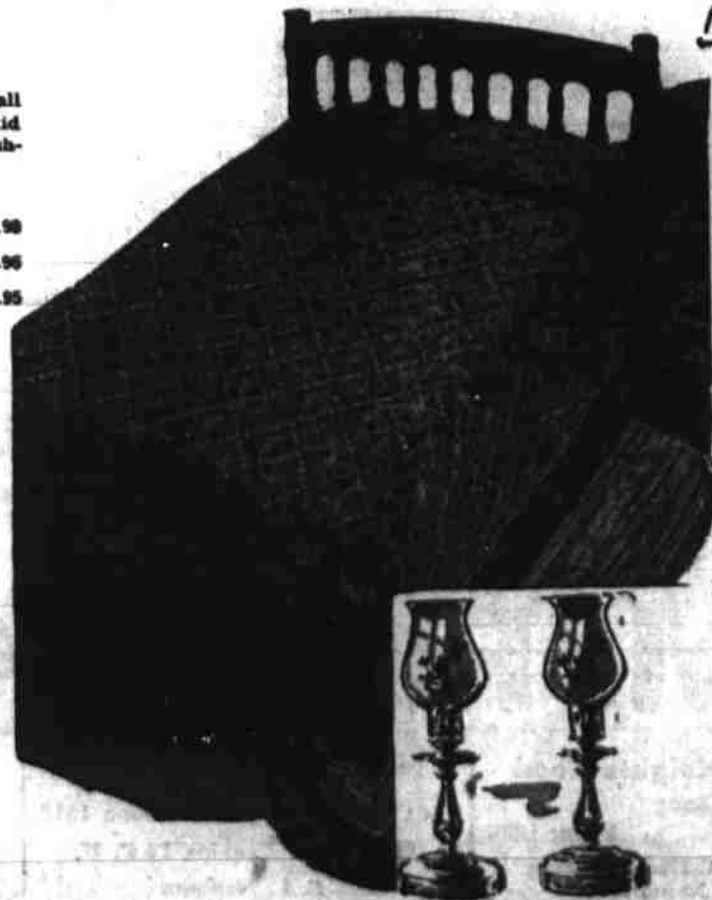
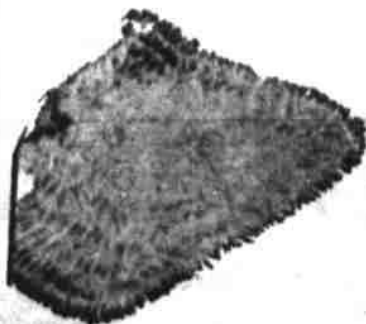
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