

U. S. Individual Incomes Hit New High In 1948

Average of \$1,410 Is Seven Per Cent Increase Over 1947

WASHINGTON, August 20. (AP)—Individual incomes shot to a new high last year in "nearly every state." The average hit \$1,410 for each person.

The Commerce Department, reporting this Saturday, said the average rose seven per cent over 1947. The figure that year was \$1,319 per person.

The report covered individual income from all sources. This forms the chief source of consumer buying power. Payments cover everything from interest on bonds or dividends on stocks to relief checks and old age pensions.

Wages and salaries are the big item, but also included are profits of unincorporated businesses, including farms. So are rents received by landlords—in fact, all income of individuals as distinguished from corporations.

The dollar total of individual income payments for the nation, \$206 billion in 1948, bettered 1947 by nine per cent. (The individual average went up less because of a large relative gain in population.)

The largest regional gain in total income from 1947 to 1948 was 12 per cent credited to eight central states, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

The smallest increases, six per cent, were in the six New England states, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont; and four far western states, California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

"With the exception of Michigan," said the department, "the percentage rise in income for every state of the central region was more than the national average. In every New England and far western state the increase was less than the national average."

COUSIN OF CITY WOMAN MAKES COVER OF LIFE

When Life magazine's editors sent photographers in search of a typical cowboy, the picture-takers brought in some shots of the "real McCoy."

That is the opinion of Mrs. Pete Harmonson of Big Spring who is well acquainted with the individual who posed for the cover picture of the latest issue of Life. The magazine cover bears the likeness of C. H. Long, Mrs. Harmonson's cousin, who works for the JA ranch in the Texas Panhandle.

A series of other pictures in Life show Long as he performs the various duties of a cowboy, including roping, branding and vaccinating calves and other ranch chores.

Mrs. Harmonson believes that Life could not have selected a better subject for its purpose. "C. H. is a cowboy through and through who came from a long line of cowboys," she declared. She also hinted that Long might be the shy type.

"I don't think he ever had a date in his life," she added. They say he is sort of embarrassed because of the pictures, but we think they are real goo."

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

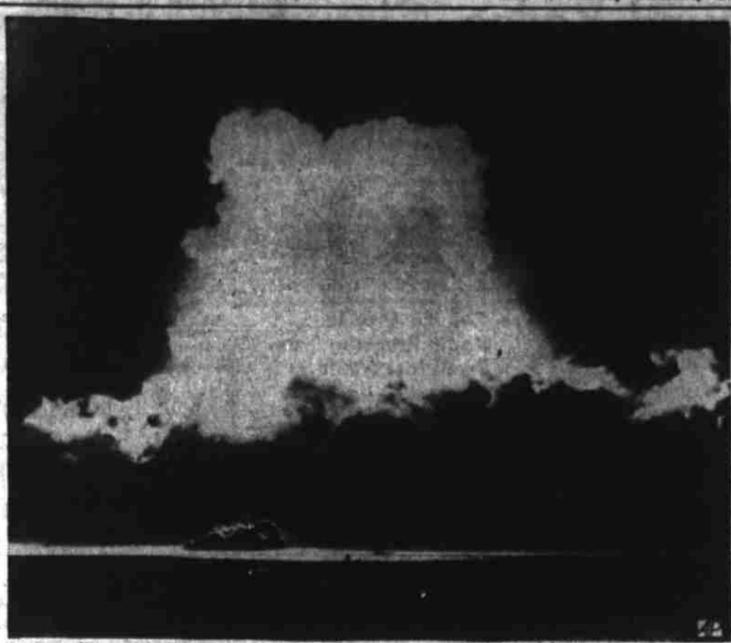
In eight days there have been three casualties from traffic mishaps, all involving pedestrians on highways. The state highway patrol reports five deaths on highways in the county in comparison to six at the same time a year ago. Four have involved pedestrians. Care, whether walking or riding is the only antidote to mounting casualty totals.

The city's 5,000th telephone was installed Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steward. One thousand phones have been added within the past two years. The new figure puts Big Spring in the city class for telephone purposes.

Centennial fever is beginning to take hold. While it may seem early actually the celebration Centennial week is only six weeks removed. A tremendous amount of work remains to be done if the

See THE WEEK, Pg. 7, Col. 1

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 610



WHEN BOMB BURST AT ENIWEETOK — This picture, one of first released by Atomic Energy Commission on Eniwetok atomic bomb tests, was taken during the burst of a bomb during the experimental tests in the spring of 1948. (AP Wirephoto)

Bracero Pact Denounced By Texas Farmers

PECOS, Aug. 20. (AP)—The new international agreement for bringing Mexican laborers into the United States was denounced as "unreasonable" and "preposterous" by West Texas farmers.

The description came from George Hall, district manager of Western Cotton Oil Co., who addressed the meeting of 200 men Friday night.

"This is the most unreasonable, most preposterous thing ever imposed" on the Texas cotton industry, said Hall, who returned recently from Washington and a personal interview with President Truman.

Another speaker was J. C. Wilson, head of the Texas Cotton Industries here. He said only one provision agreed to by farmers at a June meeting in Kansas City was included in the new international executive agreement.

"We didn't agree to a single other provision," Wilson said. Main points in the plan which aroused anger are the liability for risks in disease and injury, and what they called the uncertainty of getting labor at reasonable cost.

The clauses are so elastic as to allow the Mexican laborer unfair advantage over his employer, the farmers said.

Wilson Succumbs Here Saturday After Car Mishap

John Royston Wilson, about 60, died in a hospital here at 1 a. m. Saturday from injuries he received when he was struck by a car about three weeks ago.

Mr. Wilson suffered a broken arm, broken leg, several broken ribs and other injuries in the mishap, which occurred about a mile west of Big Spring. He had been employed at the Jordan Printing Co. here.

The body was at Nalley Funeral home Saturday night where funeral arrangements were pending word from a daughter, Eleanor Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind.

Taxpayers' Hearings Set Here Aug. 29-30

Board of equalization for the city and the Big Spring Independent School district will conduct hearings for taxpayers on Aug. 29-30.

On those dates, property owners seeking adjustments to valuations will be given audience in the city hall. Members of the board are Tom Rosson, W. W. Bennett and Lawrence Robinson.

Last year's budget amounted to approximately \$114,000, exclusive of revolving items. The principal increases are: \$17,500 in salaries, \$11,500 for a considerably broadened athletic program, and \$5,000 for expanded vocational and industrial education.

These increases, however, are nebulous. For instance, \$12,000 of

BIG SPRING RENEWS BID

Pioneer Will Lose Houston Quarters

Pioneer Air Lines is going to have to move its headquarters out of Houston, after all. The company has been advised officially by the National Guard, it was made known Saturday, that the Guard must have facilities at Houston Municipal Airport (now being used by Pioneer), and notice was given that the lease contract there will be terminated as of October 31.

The announcement Saturday brought up widespread conjecture as to what point on its system Pioneer will select for headquarters location. Practically every point on the line, including Big Spring, had previously offered facilities to house Pioneer's general operating center.

A narrative of the testimony to be presented by Big Spring's representative to the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on American Airlines petition to suspend service at Abilene and Big Spring was mailed to CAB officials yesterday.

J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, is to represent both the chamber and the City of Big Spring at the hearing. Evidence to be presented by Big Spring in the hearing is based on a contention that calculations of the expense of serving Big Spring and Abilene, made by American Airlines at a hearing in Austin recently, are inaccurate, Greene said.

The representative is to attempt to establish that American has realized a profit from operations at the two cities.

The CAB hearing, to be held in Washington, has been set for Aug. 22. It was scheduled as the result of a petition filed by Abilene city and chamber of commerce officials that they had not received official notice of the hearing held in Austin July 18.

"This directive makes it mandatory that we move our 63rd Fighter Wing units from Ellington to Municipal Airport also we will not secure funds for the future development of either place. The matter is of quite some urgency as the Bureau desires to allot funds for construction of additional facilities as early as possible x x x."

"After consultation with General Crutcher, 63rd Fighter Wing, it has been decided to start our move to Municipal Airport on November 1, 1949."

The letter then advised that official lease termination notice will be served.

The Big Spring chamber of commerce Saturday wrote General Smith, expressing regret that Pioneer would be subjected to expense and inconvenience of the wholesale move, and at the same time renewed the invitation for the company to locate its operational and administrative center in this city. The C of C offered to furnish any information Pioneer might need supplemental to that obtained here in the Spring.

The air line has maintenance shops and various operational divisions in Houston.

Hearing On HCJC Budget Set Thursday

Public hearing is set for Thursday at 8 p. m. on the proposed \$148,000 budget of the Howard County Junior College.

Trustees have scheduled the hearing for the college library. Actually, total of the budget is \$182,850, but of this amount \$13,170 is in revolving funds and has nothing to do with tax or other basic revenues.

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See HEARING, Pg. 7, Col. 6

Tito Is Given Grim Warning By Russia

Emergency Is Declared In Chilean Crisis

Troops Called Out To Meet Threat Of Reds Strike Violence

SANTIAGO, Chile, August 20. (AP)—The government decreed a state of emergency throughout Chile Saturday and sent troops and naval units into six mining provinces where it said Communist-led strikes had flared.

One mine was reported seized by 6,000 strikers. At another miners threatened resistance if troops were sent in.

The cabinet of President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla said it created the state of emergency—a modified form of martial law—to meet "revolutionary action by the Communist Party."

The government ordered the arrest of all Communist leaders in the mining areas. It served notice that summary measures would be taken against any individual helping to promote or maintain the strikes or contributing to disorder.

It was the second time in a week that the Chilean government had acted under emergency powers. Protests against higher bus fares developed into rioting in Santiago the capital, earlier in the week.

The government charged that the disturbances were Communist-led. Mostly the demonstrations centered on the higher cost of living for which the government blamed speculators.

Santiago was quiet Saturday in contrast to the mining areas. Buses and street cars operated. A government statement said 400 were on strike compared with 1,700 Friday.

Centennial To Be Explained Fully At Meetings Here

All phases of Big Spring's Centennial celebration will be explained at meetings of all civic and service clubs, churches, and other organizations by representatives of the Centennial association.

Speakers will be provided by the Speakers committee of the association to meet with the various clubs, H. J. Morrison, executive secretary, announced Saturday. Bill board sheets, window cards, and easel backed posters have been ordered and will be posted by members of the distributive division of the organization about Sept. 1, Morrison said. Head of the speakers' division is A. W. Dillon.

Big Spring Rental Controls Slated To Be Tossed On Ash Heap Sept. 1

Rental ceilings in Big Spring apparently will be swept aside on Sept. 1, it was learned Saturday. Don Seale, area rent director who has been transferred to another rent office, said before leaving Big Spring that he had been advised that the office area would be closed on that date.

It is presumed that all controls on rents will expire with the closing of the local office. Although the Texas legislative decontrol measure is not effective until October, no appropriations have been made for continuing rent controls here beyond Sept. 1.

Seale left here Saturday morning for Springfield, Mo., where he is to be assigned to another office. Clerical personnel will keep the local office open until the closing date.

Closing of the office here will terminate the last of war-time controls in Big Spring. By Sept. 1 area landlords will have operated under rent controls for six and two-thirds years, which will represent the longest period of emergency control by the Federal government here.

Ceilings established by the Office of Price Administration for other items were abolished subsequent to the surrender of Japan. Ceilings on rental living units here were established in January, 1943, with maximum rental fees based on levels of March, 1942.

The rental ceilings were continued here after the war due to crowded conditions. Area landlords began a unified protest last February, however, when they contended that new construction had virtually erased the housing shortage. The property owners have

continued their fight through the Owners and Renters Association of Big Spring, an organization that was formed to draft the original protest.

It was not learned immediately whether other Texas areas would be affected by the reduced appropriations. Statements credited to



HIT JACKPOT IN RADIO GIVE-AWAY — West Point cadet Ralph Stephenson of Jena, Ia., holds his find, a radio, after he won \$4,810 on the American Broadcasting Company's "Break the Bank" radio program in New York. The Federal Communications Commission has moved to throw most of radio's prize give-away programs off the air waves. The American Broadcasting Company plans to ask an injunction against the rules, presumably in the U. S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. (AP Wirephoto)

FOUR MILES TO BE BUILT

County Signs For New Lateral Roads

Howard county has entered into an additional \$7-75 contract with the state highway department for lateral roads.

County Judge J. E. Brown announced Saturday that the Howard county commissioners court had signed for four miles of additional lateral roads in two projects.

One will connect the Coshoma-Vincent pavement with the Snyder highway (state 350). This is approximately two miles. The other will extend the Gall road from its projected pavement terminus to the Borden county line, a distance of about two miles.

Agreement for participation was reached in a conference with S. J. Treadway, Abilene, district highway engineer, and the court. The northeast connection will give Coshoma a near-direct tie-in with Vincent.

The Gall road extension will leave only a gap from the Borden county line to a point near the Colorado river, about 10 miles south of Gall. This is expected to be closed early in 1950.

Judge Brown said that highway officials were hopeful of early action on the Andrews highway. Martin county commissioners are working on right-of-way for the road from the Howard county line to Lenora. Howard county has asked that its remaining 1949

appropriations be put on paying of the road from Big Spring west to the county line. The highway already is paved from Lenora to Andrews.

Although no other lateral road programs are contemplated this year, due to financial limitations, one job being talked is that of some sort of paved lateral to Vaghtmoor. Previously, commissioners went on record favoring a mile pavement east of Big Spring on the road that would connect Martha street with U. S. 80 east.

Under the 25-75 program, the county furnishes 75 per cent of the estimated cost of a project. The state furnishes 25 per cent, the engineering and supervision. When the job is complete, the state then takes it over for maintenance. This year the county has contracted with the state for more than four miles from U. S. 80 to Lomax and about nine miles on the Gall road. The Lomax job has been completed and the Gall road program is making rapid progress.

The north half of the Snyder highway program in Howard county is making steady progress and will be completed before frost. Operations are underway on the route in Mitchell county. Last week contract was let for grading, base, structures and paving on the remaining 16.02 miles in Scurry county.

Tight Woods, National Rent Control director, earlier in the week indicated that a number of rent areas in the country would be free of controls in the near future. Appropriations are not sufficient for maintaining controls, except in metropolitan centers and other heavily populated areas, he said

Nationals Will Be 'Protected', Marshall Told

Moscow Threatens To Take Action Against Yugoslavia

MOSCOW, August 20. (AP) Russia warned Premier Marshal Tito Saturday it is prepared to take "effective measures" to protect the rights of Russian citizens now living in Yugoslavia.

In a stern note to the Belgrade government, Russia also threatened to "bring in account" any persons found to be persecuting Soviet citizens in the big Balkan country. Just what these measures would be was not specified.

The Soviet note, broadcast over the Moscow radio, charged Tito's government has tried to evade previous charges of "gross arbitrary rule and brutal repression against Soviet citizens." Last week Russia called Yugoslavia an enemy of the USSR.

Referring to White Russians now living in Yugoslavia, the Soviet note said many of these people had "atoned for their sins with new pro-Soviet deeds" during World War II. They were forgiven by both Yugoslavia and Russia, the note said, and more than half the 12,000 still in Yugoslavia have applied for Soviet citizenship.

"White Russian" is a term applied to Russians who fled their country at the time of the Bolshevik revolution.

"Why, then, four years afterward, has Yugoslavia suddenly remembered the past sins of these people and begun to persecute them?" the Russian note asked.

And why are only those emigrants prosecuted who fled their past sins and subsequently became Soviet citizens?"

The new charges were sent to Belgrade on Aug. 18. It was another in a series of recent bitter diplomatic exchanges between Russia and her former Yugoslav ally.

Russia originally protested arrests of the citizens in a note on July 25. The latest Soviet note compared Tito's government with those of Greece and Spain. It said that Spain, Yugoslavia, and Greece were the only countries in the world where distribution of the Cominform resolution attacking Tito is a criminal offense.

The note said that the Tito government's assertions to the effect that Socialist construction is progressing in Yugoslavia were similar to statements by Hitler and Mussolini in their day.

The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia have been at odds politically since June, 1948, when Russia and her Cominform bloc of satellite states in eastern Europe accused Tito and his top Communist deputies of nationalistic deviations from the Marxist-Leninist line as laid down by the Kremlin.

BUSH BROTHERS WILL ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

New members will be accepted by Brothers of the Bush, organization promoting the growth of Centennial beads, Monday.

Membership certificates will be issued daily to bead growers who sign the Brothers of the Bush roster and "take the oath of allegiance to the organization. Chief Bush Ray Griffin has announced. Bush officials will be stationed at the Centennial office to administer the oath and fill out membership cards.

Shaving permits will be sold by the group starting Aug. 30, Griffin said. Males capable of growing beads must either show permits or some facial shaviness to avoid prosecution when the organization opens kangaroo court sessions Sept. 10.

Permits will sell for \$2. Persons who cannot show a beard or who can offer sufficient excuse for shaving will be made honorary members of Brothers of the Bush if they purchase permits, Griffin stated.

Facial hair will be doubled in cases where members of the organization have been caught with clean faces, the Chief Bush declared.

A jail, stocks, and some sort of dipping vat will be provided to punish those who persist in shaving without permits. Court will be conducted downtown prior to the Centennial celebration and is to be held on the Centennial grounds during the week-long event.



BY THE BEARD OF THE BROTHERS — Ray Griffin, "Chief Bush," administers the oath to charter members of Brothers of the Bush, a Centennial organization for hirsute males. Others are being added daily. Sept. 10 will see start of a kangaroo court for clean-shaven characters. Shown shaving their stubble, left to right, are: Front row, County Judge J. E. Brown, R. H. Snyder, Mayor G. W. Dehney, second row, Harold Canning, R. L. (Pancho) Nall, Sheriff Bob Wolf; back row, H. J. Morrison, Neel Barnaby, C. E. Kiser, Lewis Price, C. D. Parker, Jack M. Haynes (Photo)

TROUPE GOT TOGETHER HERE

West Texas Cowgirls Making Swing Around Rodeo Circuit

Ten West Texas girls, equally at home in boots and jeans as in calico, are in the midst of a swing around the mid-west rodeo circuit.

Getting together recently at the Big Spring 16th annual rodeo, they went to the Burwell rodeo Aug. 10-13. Saturday night they buttoned up five day performance at Sidney, Iowa.

This week they are to swing down the Mississippi, and then proceed to Louisiana for two shows. They will close their tour at Albuquerque, N. M.

The girls are traveling together. Equipment includes bedrolls and cooking utensils. Whenever possible, they will camp out, doing most of their own cooking.

Most of the trip will be financed by winnings in contests, they hope. Burwell has a purse of \$650 for the barrel race event, and Sidney added a purse of \$1,350. With a few fat offerings like this, the girls figure they can more than make "beans" out of their riding ability.

Among those in the troupe are Amy McGilvary, 14, Merizon. She is the leader in the competition for the 1949 title of all-around champion cowgirl. In addition to

being a specialist in barrel riding, Amy has taken up Brahms bull riding. Janelle, Amy's 10-year-old sister, went along. She has been get-

Sul Ross College Commencement Set For This Week

Largest graduating class in the school's history and the first under the new name of Sul Ross State College will be graduated this week in Alpine.

Among those to receive master of arts degrees is Oscar Norris Smith, Big Spring. Dr. Harmon Lowman, president of Sam Houston State college in Huntsville, will address the class Tuesday.

Others in this area to receive degrees are Mrs. Valma Crawley Hill E. Dean, Mrs. Mildred Hemphill, John C. Freyburger, all of Lamesa and candidates for the bachelor of science; Doris Nell Hargrove and Earl Joe Lee, both of Colorado City, candidates for the B. S., and Mrs. Irene C. Lane, Sterling City, BS candidate. Forty-four will receive master's degrees, 123 bachelor's degrees.

ting her share of points in competition with the best, Jackie Worthington, Jacksboro, has bronc and bull riding as her forte, being also an excellent calf roper.

Nancy Binford, Amarillo, has picked up points in about every event on the program. June Probst, San Angelo, is a top barrel race performer. Other experts in various fields who are in the party are Thena Mae Farr, Tommie Green, Blanche Altizer of Del Rio, and Shooky Sherrill, Pecos.

C-C To Broadcast Radio Program From Breakfast Monday

A 15-minute radio program will be broadcast from the semi-monthly breakfast of the chamber of commerce Monday.

Remarks by Dan Conley, master of ceremonies, will open the program. Joe Pickle will discuss "The Community and Me". The program will be aired at 7:15 a. m.

Douglas Orme, chamber president, will preside at the breakfast beginning at 7 o'clock. A round table discussion of chamber of commerce work will round out the informal breakfast at the Settles.

More Jobless Seen If Wages Boosted Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Economic Research Director for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has told presidential fact-finders in the steel industry that a fourth-round wage boost probably would lead to more unemployment.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, appearing in behalf of the steel companies, said yesterday that profits have begun to shrink, and that many firms simply don't have the money to pay higher wages. He said that "even in normal prosperous years," only about half of American corporations make a

taxable profit. "At present," he added, "a growing number of companies are moving into the red. They have no profits which could be converted into wage costs."

The three-man fact-finding board was set up by President Truman to recommend terms for averting a general steel strike.

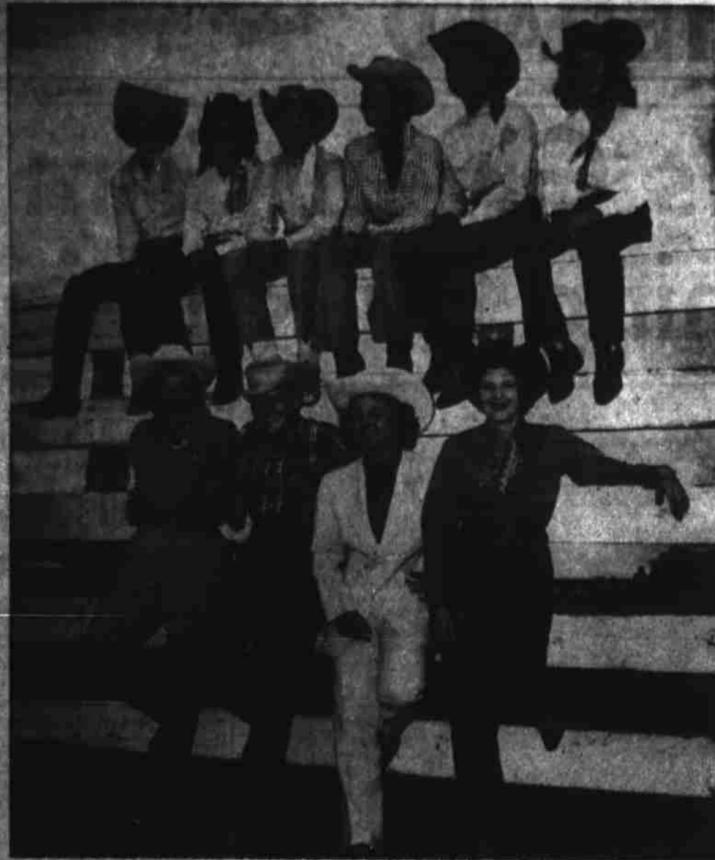
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OFF TO THE RACES — West Texas cowgirls are making a swing through the Mid-west and South for half a dozen rodeos. They were snapped by Photographer Jack M. Hayes here during the Big Spring rodeo. Top row, left to right, they are Amy McGilvary and Janelle McGilvary, Merizon, Jackie Worthington, Jacksboro, Nancy Binford, Amarillo, Margaret Montgomery, Ozona, in charge of the group, and June Probst, San Angelo. Bottom row, left to right, Thena Mae Farr, Tommie Green, Blanche Altizer, Del Rio, and Shooky Sherrill, Pecos.

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'BEAR CAFETERIAS' SET UP TO KEEP HUNGRY BRUINS AWAY FROM DULUTH

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 20. (AP)—Residents here were hopeful today the first of a series of "bear cafeterias" would keep the mauling animals safely outside the city limits.

Poor berry crops and shortage of other natural food have driven the bruins into civilized areas in quest of provender. More than 100 have been shot after frightening dwellers in several northern Minnesota communities. Most of them were felled in the Duluth area.

Oil company employees at an outskirts plant set up the first feeding station yesterday and others were promised. The Duluth sanitary service agreed to keep these stations supplied with garbage, described as "sort of a delicacy" to the starving animals.

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Psychiatry Finds Keys To Ill Minds

By HOWARD W. SLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Psychiatry now has three kinds of treatment for mental illness and insanity—talk, shock and drug. This is a long advance over the beginning of the present century, when talk was the main treatment. The new status was brought out at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Montreal. Curiously enough to laymen, talk remains as important as shock or drugs, and sometimes indispensable even when the other

two are used. The talk the patient is led to recall a forgotten or shunned thing in his life that has driven him out of his mind.

A variation of the talk treatment was reported here in a test where a person subject to worry draws pictures.

The pictures are human beings—and the test is named draw-a-person. Artistic skill is not important. The figure sometimes reveals a worry that the patient either is afraid to talk about, or doesn't realize.

The revelations come in two ways. One is by omission of two parts of the figure that are causing worry. The other is by extra details lavished on the part of the body which is the source of worry. Sometimes mere heavy shading of parts of the body with sexual significance gives the clue.

Brain tumors have been indicated by unusual attention to drawing heads, hats and hair.

Schizophrenics, or split personalities, tend to disregard proportions. They draw figures too large for the space available, so that they may have to cut off feet and legs. They draw extra long necks. They also may draw very small figures on a large piece of paper.

Three migraine headaches that were ended by a talk were described. One was a woman who had hated a baby brother and later hated her mother. Another a man who had hated a baby sister because he replaced him in his mother's affection. The woman was 31, the man 44. Both got rid of migraines which had persisted all their lives when a psychiatrist made them understand that the childhood hatreds still bothered them.

The third migraine was a young woman who depended on her husband—with what psychiatrists call an infantile degree of dependence. Her headaches struck when her husband was criticized. Talk enabled her to get rid of them.

Shock treatments started 20 years ago with insulin, followed by metrazol and 10 years ago by electricity. The shock produced deep unconsciousness and usually convulsions. Why people get better is still unknown.

But now milder and milder shocks are used, in addition to the severe jolts. Patients recover with mild shock too.

This has led to a type of treatment midway between shock and drugs. It is called narcosis, and ranges from unconsciousness to long sleep induced by drugs.

One of these is the continuous-sleep treatment induced by a drug called Cloetta's mixture. It contains seven chemical compounds and is not new. Using it a group of 57 mentally ill persons were repeatedly put to sleep with few waking periods for two to three weeks. These were serious cases rated as dementia praecox, manic depressives and psychoneurotics. Other treatments had failed. A few returned to work, and some others were able to go home.

Another new treatment uses laughing gas to produce only a few minutes unconsciousness. When the patient recovers his doctor talks to him. This treatment is used only in the last stages of recovery.

Another treatment from the dentist's office is an old drug known as sonnoform. It is used like the barbiturates given to shell-shocked and battle-fatigued soldiers of World War II. Under the sedative effects, patients get rid of fears that they were guilty of cowardice. They recover as did most of the fatigued GIs.

Completely in the drug field is cytochrome C. This is a chemical present in all human beings. It takes part in getting oxygen to the body's tissues. Recently it has been given to people apparently losing their minds due to senility. Cytochrome C gives their brains added oxygen. These persons become more alert, more relaxed their memories improve and they take renewed interest in their immediate affairs.

According to reports made here, probably more than half the insane and mentally ill, also have physical changes, which are either results of their mental upsets, or causes. Either way, the psychiatrists are treating the physical ill as fast as found and as fast as remedies are developed.

Examples of physical changes are sludged blood and electricity in the brain. Sludged blood is a slight thickening that has been found in a number of diseases. The causes are not known. It is common in confirmed alcoholics and found in some mental illnesses.

The brain electricity does not show as a current but in voltages, which can be high or low. The voltage differences in mental illness and insanity are so numerous that measuring them is a new branch of psychiatry.

A new step, at the Montreal meeting, was definite evidence that memory is electrical and that a small electric current, by contact with an exposed grate at the right spot, can evoke forgotten memories more vividly than your own unassisted powers of recall.

Several musical selections will be featured on the chamber of commerce radio program at 3:30 p. m. today. Edith Gay, chamber secretary, announced.

Omar Pitman, Jr., violinist, and his instructor, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, will play "Fiddlin' Jim Winslow". Vocalist Joyce Wood will sing two numbers, "The Ninety and Nine" and "Coming Home".



KLAN HEAD DIES — Dr. Samuel Green (above) of Atlanta, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, dropped dead while working in the yard of his home. (AP Wirephoto)

Ku Klux Klan Will Continue Under New Head

ATLANTA, Aug. 20. — A heart attack Thursday killed Imperial Wizard Samuel Green, the fanatical ruler of the Ku Klux Klan.

There was no doubt, however, that the Klan would carry on through minus the energetic leadership of the 59-year-old physician with the Hitler-like mustache.

A leading Ku Kluxer here said the board of directors probably would meet next week to name a successor.

Though Dr. Green had been a Klansman for 31 years, his family asked that the fact be omitted from his obituary.

Dr. Green's passion for preaching "white supremacy" had made him a target for aroused newspaper editors and public officials.

They feared the Klan might ride to power again on prejudice, as it did in the decade of the 1920's, and become once more a powerful political factor in the South.

Angrily and bitterly, Dr. Green declared he was being "persecuted."

As a pattern of violence spread over the South in which masked men figured in cross burnings, beatings and threats, Dr. Green relied more and more upon a stock denial.

All these acts he ascribed without fail to "Bolshevik" groups over which he had no control.

He promised that any Klansman found guilty of violating the law would be banished. To offset growing public indignation, he ordered the Klan unmasked just 10 days prior to his death.

The blow that hurt Green the most, however, was the declaration by U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark that the Klan was subversive.

Green had always maintained that part of the Klan oath was to uphold the Constitution.

Retail Trade In Slight Increase

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — The volume of retail trade rose slightly in the week ended Wednesday, Dun & Bradstreet reported Friday.

Total retail volume in the week ended Wednesday was estimated to be from 3 to 7 per cent below a year ago. Regional estimates varies from last year by these percentages. Southwest, down 4 to down 8.

Mrs. Faulkner, 97, Dances At Club

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Mrs. Robert Jerome Faulkner, mother of society's cut-up, Betty Henderson, celebrated her 97th birthday Thursday by dancing the samba at the Sork Club.

About 150 blue-book guests attended the party was given by Mrs. Henderson, best remembered for her cigar-smoking at an opening night of the Metropolitan Opera.

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Music Slated On C-C Program Today

Several musical selections will be featured on the chamber of commerce radio program at 3:30 p. m. today. Edith Gay, chamber secretary, announced.

Omar Pitman, Jr., violinist, and his instructor, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, will play "Fiddlin' Jim Winslow". Vocalist Joyce Wood will sing two numbers, "The Ninety and Nine" and "Coming Home".

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Pants 2.49

Sizes 6 to 16

Carded cotton army twill with lustrous finish. Exact match... same weight and some shade. Good looking school outfit.

Skirts of Printed

80 SQ. PERCALE

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98c

Dirndl waist, ruffled bottom. A cute frilly skirt of crisp cotton print. Pre-shrunk and vat dyed.

Printed Flannel

SPORT SHIRT

\$1.98

6 to 16

Bold modernistic print patterns. Bright color combinations. Two way collar... in or outer tail... one pocket.

Double Knee

Denim JEAN

2 to 12

\$1.49

Sanforized 8-ounce dark blue denim jeans. Snug fit western cut... double knee for double wear. Copper rivet and orange stitch trim. 2 to 12 only.

8-oz. Denim Jeans

2 to 16

\$1.39

Heavy weight fine combed dark blue denim. Cut western style. Copper rivet and orange stitch trim. Fully sanforized... Tough and rugged.

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Guaranteed first quality tricort knit rayon panties... satin stripes and plaid. Colors white, maize, teardrop, blue.

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A nationally famous line of girls' and teen agers' dresses. Brand new arrivals in cottons and rayons. New styling for fall.

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Brassieres

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White, pink, and blue all nylon. Half stitched cup that fits perfectly... A and B cup type. Sizes 32 to 38.

Striped and Solid

COTTON ANKLETS

5 to 10 1/2

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Fine quality combed mercerized 70 denier cotton anklets. Blazer stripes, narrow stripes and solids.

Rayon Satin

Brassieres

A and B Cup Types

59c

All rayon satin stitched cup brassiere. Uplift features... A and B cups... elastic inserts in front. Pink, white, blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

Boys' - Youngmen's

ANKLE SOCKS

5 to 10 1/2

39c

Anklets, crew socks and regular ankle dress socks. Sport patterns and solid colors.

Anthony's
Big Spring

Young Mothers Make Cheerful Polio Patients

GONZALES, Aug. 20. (AP)—Among the most cheerfully cheerful polio patients at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation are 10 young mothers.

All are in their twenties. Separated from their children just at the time they're usually preparing them for school, the young mothers try hard to follow the foundation rules.

No patients exercise more constantly, nor more diligently. One of the 10 gave birth by caesarean section to a baby girl 28 days after polio attacked her. Now six weeks old, the baby is the chief source of inspiration for the mother's constant effort to get her muscles co-ordinated again.

Two patients have twins. Two have only one child. The others, though only in their twenties, have two or three children.

Earlier this summer, three other young mothers, also in their twenties, were dismissed after treatment. Among them also was a young woman who gave birth to a baby after she contracted polio.

The more than hundred youngsters being treated for polio here help the morale of the young mothers separated from their own children.



PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS — President Truman (left) congratulates Tom Clark in his office after the Senate confirmed the Texas as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by a 73 to 8 vote. The Senate also confirmed Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R) to succeed Clark as attorney general. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Grange Hits Brannon Farm Plan

NEW BRAUNFELS, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Texas State Grange will string along with its national leaders in opposing the Brannon Farm Plan.

Delegates to the state convention voted Friday to back opposition to the subsidy feature of the agriculture secretary's program.

They also opposed a proposal for state taxes on raw products at the point of origin. They favored a rural telephone program proposed by Rep. Poage of Texas.

Dolores Cento Vonnor Ormy was crowned Miss Texas State Grange.

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FICTIONS ABOUT DISEASE ARE LEGION

Fear, Panic Can Be Worse Than Polio Itself, Physician Warns

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—Polio jitters each summer. They torment themselves with worry. Their homes and children get upset.

Often, children are forbidden to live or play normally. They may be cooped up in the house, with mother and child getting on each other's nerves. They may be forbidden to swim anywhere, or even to use their own wading pools. Camps, movies or a trip into town are banned by some parents. Frightened parents may impose these taboos even when there has been only one or a few cases of polio a few miles away.

And the fact is that such steps do no good. The net result is emotional harm to the children, by giving them the idea that some unknown terror is abroad.

No one wants polio. And no one wants to get hit by a car while crossing the street. The best you can do is to observe the traffic safety rules. Even then you might be hit. But that slim chance doesn't keep you glued to the corner, afraid to go across.

"Parents and their children would be far better off if they took the same reasonable attitude toward polio," Dr. Van Riper said.

Knowing the facts about polio is the best way to banish fear. Here are some fictions about polio, and the fact as cited by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the foundation:

Fiction: That polio is the worst of all childhood diseases.

Fact: Polio in any recognizable form is relatively rare. Rheumatic fever is the worst, by far, both as a killer and crippler. Even in a bad polio year, only 1 in every 6,000 Americans gets polio. And only one in every 15,000 is left slightly or badly paralyzed, or dies.

Fiction: That crowds are the most dangerous place for picking up polio.

Fact: Polio is a communicable disease, apparently spread by intimate personal contact, such as occurs at home. It apparently takes time and intimacy to contract it. "Going through a polio ward is not dangerous at all, unless you sit on a patient's bed, handle his glass and eating utensils, and spend time with him. Hiding on a bus is not harmful, unless you hold hands, share sandwiches or the like."

The home appears to be the most dangerous place. When one member gets it, there's a good chance that others will. For every person who develops polio, five to 10 may have the virus in their intestinal tracts. They may be carriers spreading it to others. Why they don't get sick themselves is one of the mysteries.

Fiction: You shouldn't swim during the polio season.

Fact: Swimming in polluted waters is foolish, for the virus may be present there, and you might get other disease bugs. But there's no evidence that anyone ever got polio from swimming in a clean pool or beach. Intimate contact between children playing together at the beach could be dangerous, if the children haven't all been regular playmates.

Sudden chilling, over-exertion and fatigue may set you up for the virus already in your system to go to work on the nerve cells. There's no proof yet that fatigue is bad when you have the virus in your system. But there's ample evidence that fatigue when you have a little fever, nausea, headache or other sign of possible polio will increase your chances of coming down with the paralytic form of polio.

Fiction: Every person getting polio will be crippled or die.

Fact: Fifty to 60 per cent recover completely. About 20 per cent are left with minor handicaps. Fifteen to 20 per cent may be badly handicapped, and five to 10 per cent may die.

Fiction: The cause of polio is not known, and prevention is hopeless.

Fact: It is caused by a virus one of the tiniest disease organisms. There is not yet any vaccine to prevent it, but one probably will be developed soon. Your best protection is good health rules, especially in keeping clean, getting rest, and avoiding fatigue.

Fiction: Polio is a fairly new disease, with more epidemics now.

Fact: It's been around for years with 1916 the worst year on record. The number of cases varies each year. Much of the increase in cases reported in recent years was due to better diagnosis, with doctors

COMMUNITY CIRCUS OF GAINESVILLE MAY STAR IN FULL-LENGTH PICTURE

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 20. (AP)—Gainesville's famed Community Circus may star in a full-length movie.

The circus has executed an option to Columbia Pictures Corporation, Hollywood, for the co-operation of the circus membership and Gainesville citizens generally in making the picture which would be based on the history and activities of the circus.

Under the terms of the option, should the movie be made, the circus would receive a cash consideration and the privilege of holding the picture's world premiere at Gainesville.

Negotiations were carried on by Roy A. Stamps, president of the circus, and Marshall Grant of Columbia.

The performers in the circus would participate in the picture and the show's tents and other equipment would be used in filming of circus scenes.

Grant said that a story writer would begin work when the circus exhibits in Austin, Sept. 2 and 3, and would spend several weeks in Gainesville gathering material.

The circus has been filmed several times for motion picture shorts but not for full length pictures.

The last feature was "Circus Town" produced by Warner Brothers and released last February.

The amateur acrobats, aerialists and clowns will close their 1949 season at Austin, having performed this year in Houston, Beaumont, Waco, Corpus Christi and other Texas cities and towns.

This is the 20th season for the show which started as an extra-activity of a little theatre group here in 1930 and through its popularity replaced the parent organization three years later. Since then it has shown to more than half a million persons in some 50 Texas and Oklahoma cities and towns under the sponsorship of civic groups. Gainesville's current population is estimated at 15,900.

Germany's Future Depends On Youth, Eagles Informed

Answer to Germany's future rests with education of its youth, members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles have been told.

A letter from Robert V. Hassen, editor of Eagle publications, has been read to the Big Spring Aerie No. 2037, according to W. E. Davidson, secretary.

Hassen drew his opinions as a member of the 28 representatives on tour of Europe with the Town Hall organization.

"Much of Germany's tomorrow will depend on a redirection and re-education of Germany's Hitler-influenced youth," Hassen wrote in a report to all aeries. Lack of facilities are hampering a new education program, he said. Teachers are short. Cramped fuel supplies has forced doubling or abandoning of class spaces. In his opinion, this ripened the field for nationalistic rabble rousers. Hassen found considerable anti-Soviet feeling. Russian terrorism had cost the Russians their chance of winning free sectors of Berlin, he said.

spotting minor cases that were missed years ago. This year polio is spread more evenly through the states, but only one or two have epidemics as yet. An epidemic is 20 or more cases per 100,000 population.

Fiction: That polio epidemics follow long spells of hot, dry weather.

Fact: Polio occurs all year round, reaching its peak in the summer. Dry hot weather doesn't help to spread it any more than rainy weather so far as is known.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

EFFECTIVE September 1, 1949, the local Texas and Pacific Railway freight station will be open each day except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays. Service available on Saturdays will be the same as that previously available on Sundays and holidays. Detailed information can be secured by inquiring of our local agent.

This schedule of Saturday closing results from nation-wide establishment of a 40-hour week for the railroad industry in a large part of its operations.

The Texas And Pacific Railway Company

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting

This Afternoon

All those interested in the alcoholic problem and any sober alcoholic are invited. The explanation of different types of drinkers and experience talks by members are given. A meeting of friendly understanding.

3:45 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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Vets To Get Application Blanks For Life Insurance Dividends

Distribution of application forms for National Service Life Insurance dividends will begin Aug. 29, the local Veterans Administration office has advised.

The application blanks will be available at post offices, Red Cross offices, and through veterans service organizations throughout West Texas.

Veterans who carried GI insurance for three months or more prior to Jan. 1, 1948, will be eligible to receive dividends.

The application blanks are in the form of a three-fold card. The veteran retains one third of the card, which contains instructions, and lists his full name, service

number, insurance number, address, etc. on the remainder.

Applications are to be mailed to the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Dividend check distribution is scheduled to begin in January, and it is expected to be substantially completed during the first six months of 1950, said Robert W. Sisson, VA regional office manager.

Making application on the first day of distribution will not necessarily result in early receipt of a dividend check, it was emphasized.

Beneficiaries of deceased veterans who are now receiving insurance benefits will not be required to make application for the special dividend.

The VA will mail direct to beneficiaries of deceased veterans whose insurance was not in force at time of death, the necessary application form for an accrued dividend payable.

Only one application is necessary in each case, although some veterans may have had more than one policy of insurance, or more than one plan of insurance. In cases where the insurance number is unknown, the veteran's application will be identified through service numbers.



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GENERAL VIEW OF SHOOTING SCENE — Police crouch behind cars while other officers and firemen move in on Chicago home of Ernest Craig, 28, Negro wanted for shooting a child. Police set fire to the house after Craig barricaded himself in the place and held off 125 police for three hours before he was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Discloses New Operation Improves Mentality 20 Per Cent

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C., Aug. 20. —A Cleveland doctor claims he has perfected an operation that will improve the mentality of retarded children 20 per cent.

Dr. Charles F. McKahn professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve University in the Ohio city, told a New Hanover County medical society symposium Friday that the operation he has perfected led to mental improvement.

Termed the operation "revolutionary," Dr. McKahn told his audience the procedure entails increasing the blood supply to the brain.

"Several" operations he has

performed on mentally retarded children have resulted in remarkable improvement in the patients, Dr. McKahn said.

Making what he termed the first public disclosure of his method, Dr. McKahn said the technique of the operation involved hooking of one of four veins from the brain to one of four arteries.

The effect, he said, would be to have five arteries carrying blood to the brain and only three veins carrying blood from the brain. The increased blood supply, he added, results in an improved intelligence quotient.

Time in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

MAKE THEM WAIT A BIT

COMMERCE, Aug. 20. (U-M) William C. Landley, moving to Commerce to head a new Air Force ROTC unit at East Texas State Teachers College, asked a native:

"Would it be cheaper to rent a house here or buy one?"

"Just rent one," replied the Commerce man.

"Why not buy one?" the major asked.

"They are going to get all your money sooner or later anyway," the native replied, "and I figure it's better to let them have it a little at a time than all at once."

Trans-Atlantic Wedding Rites Are Called Off

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (U-A) 21-year old soldier spent a sleepless night and \$40 here Saturday in a futile attempt to marry his girl in Germany by Trans-Atlantic telegraph.

Pfc. Elmer Lee Wright met Leopoldine Ana Grubmuller when he was stationed there. Wright's transfer to a post at Tooele, Utah, prevented their marriage overseas and arrangements were made for the long distance wedding.

Now on furlough, Wright, with his parents and Baptist Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, appeared at the latter's church before dawn. Two telephones, one for Wright, the other for the preacher, were ready.

After two tense hours the call was completed. Wright spoke excitedly to his father. The preacher smiled on the other telephone. Then the soldier sighed. Through a mix-up, the girl explained, no minister was available at the Red Cross base in Germany from where she talked.

The wedding was temporarily off. But Wright said he'd try again Monday.

Russians Seize Gifts

BERLIN, Aug. 20. (U-M) The Berlin postal department protested today against Russian seizure of 2,000 gift packages addressed to West Berliners.

Post officials said Russian border guards had seized a mail car containing the gift packages when an interzonal train entered the Soviet zone at Marienborn last night.

CROSS-EXAMINED IN TRIAL

Ex-Filipino Army Man Defends Rose

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. (U-M) A former Filipino army officer who testified "I would have trusted Iva Toguri D'Aquino with my life," was vigorously cross-examined by a government prosecutor late Friday.

LL Norman Reyes, third defense witness in Mrs. D'Aquino's treason trial, told the court he was captured on Corregidor and forced to broadcast for the Japanese until the end of the war.

He said he worked with Mrs. D'Aquino, charged with being the "Tokyo Rose" who broadcast programs the Japanese hoped would damage the morale of allied troops.

But Reyes denied ever hearing some 40 different propaganda statements, which Defense Attorney Wayne Collins read to him and which had been attributed to Tokyo Rose by ex-GI witnesses for the government.

The former POW told of seeing Filipino prisoners beaten—one to death and another to insanity—by their Japanese captors.

He also testified he saw Maj. Wallace Ince, a previous defense

witness, badly beaten. "One guard smashed his head against a wall," he said.

Then Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe took over.

"Are you telling the truth, Norman?" he demanded.

"To the best of my ability," Reyes replied.

Then De Wolfe asked if Reyes had also told the truth when questioned by FBI agents. The witness answered that as nearly as he could remember he had.

The prosecutor later hinted at surprising information. He first established that Reyes had married a Nisei—San Diego-born Katherine Murakami—in Tokyo during the war.

"You were married on Nov. 25, 1944, in the Philippines puppet consulate in Tokyo, right?" he asked.

"That is correct," Reyes said.

"Was Ince married there at the same time?"

"No," the witness said.

"Didn't he marry a Filipino?" De Wolfe persisted.

Over 40 of a's objections, the judge allowed the question.

"I don't know," said Reyes.

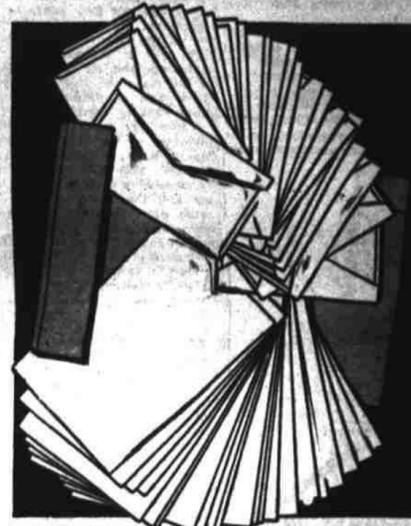
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Binoculars, Lyke coated optics 3.95
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Field telephones 10.00
Thermos jugs 2.95 to 8.95
Gun slings, good49
Garden hose, 50-ft. Wx 3/8" Now 5.49
Garden hose, 50-ft. Wx 1/2" Now 7.95
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You cast an eye over its gleaming new bumper-guard grille, its tapering fenders, its jet-plane lines—and know that this is what others have been groping for.

You slip inside. Twelve inches added to rear-seat cushions emphasize the biggest interiors you can buy for the money. A broad, curving windshield set in narrower corner posts means a better view any way you look.

Now touch the throttle. Not just high-compression power, but high-pressure Fireball power, to get the most from today's fuels today!

You finger the controls—not just standard transmission alone, but the

magic smoothness of Dynaflo Drive* at your option.

Try it in traffic—and less length bumper-to-bumper makes it a dream to park or handle. Try it on the road, and seats placed ahead of the rear axle add even more comfort to that unequalled Buick ride.

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Doomed Victim Of Cancer Seeks Job

DETROIT, Aug. 20. (U.S.)—Ernest Gillum, 34, is hunting for a special kind of job.

It can't require much physical exertion, because the former roofing contractor's doctor has forbidden that. It can't demand special training, since he has no time to get it.

And Gillum, a Navy aerial photographer during the war, will only be able to work four or six months. After that, physicians have told him, he will die of cancer.

"I know I'm going to die soon," the tall veteran explained. "But the trouble is, I have to eat until I die."

Gillum began his job hunt eight months ago after he underwent an operation at Veterans Hospital. At that time the doctor told his brunt wife, Lee, that her husband had cancer.

But it was only a few days ago that the couple learned Gillum's case was hopeless. Their savings had been exhausted by months of unemployment.

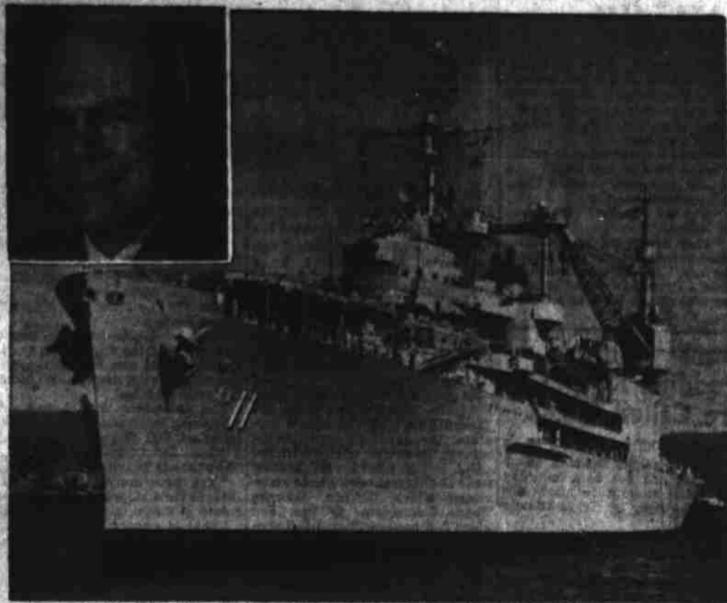
Gillum isn't interested in a final fling before he dies. He just wants his last few months to be free from financial worry.

President Spends Weekend On River

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (U.S.)—President Truman is spending another week-end cruising on the Potomac River in the presidential yacht, Williamsburg.

The White House said he plans to return to Washington Sunday afternoon. Monday he leaves for Miami to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

With Mr. Truman on the Williamsburg are Rear Adm. Robert L. Dennison and some "close friends" whom the White House did not further identify.



CAPT. QUINN COMMAND—Capt. John Quinn, son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Big Spring is in command of the USS Norton Sound, the Navy's first "Buck Rogers" ship. The Norton Sound is a 540-foot, 8,100-ton seaplane tender modified to permit experimental firing of 14-ton rockets from her broad after deck. She was in Pearl Harbor recently for repairs.

Navy 'Buck Rogers' Ship Commanded By City Man

Capt. John Quinn, a native of Big Spring, today commands the U. S. Navy's first "Buck Rogers" ship.

The "Buck Rogers" ship, the USS Norton Sound, a seaplane tender, was recently in Pearl Harbor, T.H. for repairs and local operations.

Capt. Quinn, born in Howard County June 14, 1904, attended school here and later went to Westworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

He was attending Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., when he received his appointment to the

naval academy from the 18th congressional district of Texas.

Since graduation from the academy in 1928, Capt. Quinn has served in various capacities of the Navy.

During his years at Annapolis, he made quite a reputation as a pistol shot for four years he was champion. He was also a member of the rifle teams and in his last year at the academy was team captain. He was president of his class the last three years there and at graduation was a fifth ranking member.

Following graduation he was a member of the Navy National Match Rifle & Pistol teams. In October, 1928 he joined the USS Tennessee as a main battery spotter and the following year he again drew the rifle and pistol team assignment, rejoining his ship in September of that year. In 1930 he served as torpedo officer, gunnery and turret officer of the USS Chandler, USS William B. Preston and USS Mississippi. In 1931 he was advanced to lieutenant (jg).

From 1935 until 1938, Capt. Quinn was an instructor in ordnance engineering at the post-graduate school in Annapolis. He then completed courses in the Army chemical warfare school at Aberdeen, Md.

He received his commission as a lieutenant July 1, 1936.

He was transferred to duty as a gunnery officer on the USS McDougal after serving for two years as ordnance repair officer on the USS Vestal.

Detached from duty, he then served as gunnery officer on the aircraft carrier Ranger for a year and Jan. 1, 1942 he became a lieutenant-commander.

From June, 1942, until July 18, 1943, he was in the Navy Bureau

of Ordnance in Washington and was commissioned a commander.

Most of the time since February, 1945, Capt. Quinn has served in the Pacific. He was operations and training officer on the staff of Adm. Richard L. Conolly on the USS Appache in the Pacific and was promoted to captain March 25, 1945. His group participated in the landing of occupation forces in Japan.

Following that Capt. Quinn assumed command of the USS Guadalupe in Korean waters, running fuel from the Persian Gulf to the China coast.

It was in July, 1946, that he was assigned as chief of weapon component section of the chief of naval operations.

Capt. Quinn was co-developer of a new type of safety for regular issue 45 calibre automatic pistols.

Capt. Quinn won several ribbons and medals during World War II fighting in the Pacific. Among them are the American Defense, the Asiatic-Pacific, American area campaign and World War II victory medal.

Capt. Quinn and Miss Katherine Udine Welch were married in December, 1930, in Coronado, Calif. They have one son.

Capt. Quinn's mother, Mrs. Mabel Quinn, still makes Big Spring her home.

Showdown On Dixiecrat Ban Set Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (U.S.)—The long deferred showdown on barring of States' Rights Democrats from the regular party organization will come next week.

The issue will be decided in a meeting Wednesday of the Democratic National Committee. It will be the first session of this group since the memorable 1948 convention battle over civil rights and the walkout of several southern delegations.

The meeting is to elect a successor to Chairman J. Howard McGrath, the Rhode Island senator who has been confirmed as attorney general.

A contest is in sight from Texas. The Lone Star State voted for President Truman, but Wright Morrow, Houston attorney and present committeeman, will be challenged by Byron Skelton of Temple, whose backers say was a stronger supporter of Mr. Truman than Morrow. Gilbert Adams of Beaumont will lead the Skelton fight.

Morrow recently turned down an ambassadorship, saying he wanted to remain in Texas and stay on as national committeeman. He termed the challenge of his party regular a "tempest in a teapot."

Skelton left Temple by plane for Washington "to present my credentials for election as Democratic national committeeman for Texas."

William M. Boyle, Jr., \$30,000 a year executive, vice chairman of the committee, is expected to be elected without a contest. He has the approval of President Truman and McGrath.

Therefore the big fight will come over expulsion or retention of southern committee members who deserted the Truman ticket last fall in favor of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States' Rights candidate who fought the President's 10-point program for legislation covering civil rights of minority groups.

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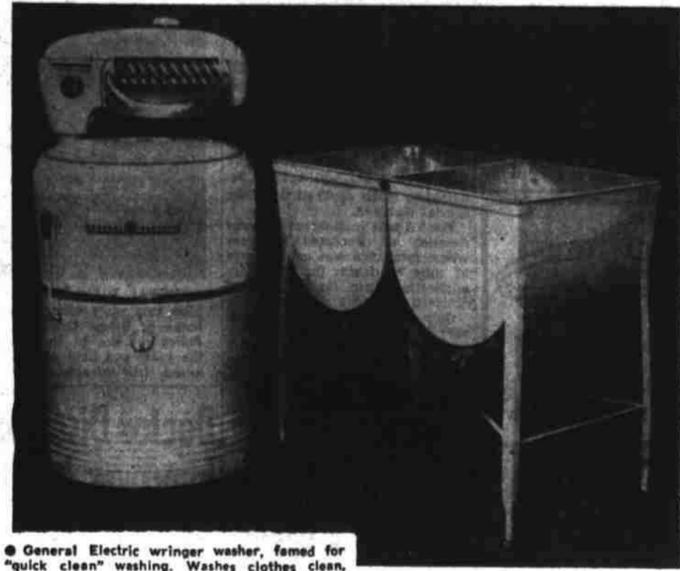
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Special Bargain FOR THIS Week Only

HERE'S THE GENERAL ELECTRIC LAUNDRY BARGAIN YOU WAITED TO SEE!!!!



General Electric wringer washer, famed for "quick clean" washing. Washes clothes clean, clean, clean! G-E "activator" tumbles and loosens clothes, chases out the most stubborn dirt and soil. You know "You can depend upon General Electric."

Set of gleaming white-enameled twin-tubs, each tub with 20-gallon capacity. Equipped with casters, for easy-rolling. It's built to last for years and years. A real bargain at the regular price of \$16.95.

WASHER-----\$109.95
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
SET OF \$16.95 TUBS FREE!

\$10 Down \$1.50 Weekly
Hilburn Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALER

304 Gregg

Phone 448

IT'S A BARGAIN!
IT'S BRAND NEW — 1949!
IT'S GENERAL (G-E) ELECTRIC!

MORE IMPROVED FEATURES

- 8-LB CAPACITY
- SELF-TILTING DRAINBOARD
- DURABLE BALLOON ROLLS
- QUICKER EMPTYING
- PERMANENTLY LUBRICATED 6-E MOTOR
- ONE YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
- NON-STAIN FINISH
- "QUICK CLEAN" WASHING
- ACTIVATOR WASHING ACTION

Our Careful Cleaning And Prompt Service Keep Your Clothes Well Groomed

Free Pick Up And Delivery

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners

207 1/2 Main Phone 78

Sunday Services

Morning Prayer
11:00 A. M.

Church School — 9:45 A. M.

Young People's Service League — 7 P. M.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
501 BUNNELS



Child's Bedtime Prayer

How I lay me down to sleep
& pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep
If I should die before I wake,
& pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take

How I stay me
& pray Thee, Lord, to guide my way.
A. M. O.

Design No. E-764

Tender thoughts and dainty stitches make this little child's bedtime prayer. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-764 measures about 9 1/2 by 15 inches with complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

EAT OUT these HOT days



COMFORT

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

- Chicken Supreme Soup
- Chilled Cantaloupe
- Fruit Salad
- Lime Grapejuice
- FRIED YOUNG RABBIT with Country Gravy
- BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM, Potato Salad, 1/2 Melba Peach
- K. C. SIRLOIN STEAK with Mushroom Sauce
- FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS, Cocktail Sauce, Onion Rings
- BAKED YOUNG HEN, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
- BROILED LAMB CHOPS Stripped with Bacon, Mint Sauce
- ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, Au Jus
- STUFFED TOMATO, Chicken Salad, Hard Boiled Egg, Potato Chips
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Corn On Cob
- Creamed English Peas
- Pineapple Upside Down Cake
- Fresh Peach Sundae
- Fruit Jello

DOUGLASS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Under The Personal Supervision of Jake Douglass

School Opens! SOON GIRLS

- And you'll find plenty of Back-to-School bargains at BURRS.
- BLOUSES**
Short sleeves in rayon crepe, 3 collar styles. In white, pink, blue, cocoa, apricot, red grey and maize. Sizes 32 - 38. **\$1.98**
- Children's POLO SHIRTS**
Combed cotton long sleeve, crew neck. In white, blue, aqua, maize and grey. Sizes 2 - 4 - 6. **59c**
- SLIPS**
Rayon jersey with lace trimmed top, tailored hem. In white, blue, pink, yellow, lilac, and mint green. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$1.00**
- PLAID SHIRTS**
Sanforized gingham in short sleeves. In assorted plaids. In sizes 32 - 38. **\$1.49**
- HEAD SCARFS**
32-inch spun rayon squares in assorted prints. Water repellent with fringed edges. **67c**
- GOWNS**
Rayon jersey with a lace trimmed top. In pink, blue, yellow, lilac, and green. In sizes S-M-L. **\$1.00**
- GIRLS' PANTIES**
Rayon with reinforced crotch. In tearose only. In sizes 8 - 10 - 12. **21c**
- Print HANDKERCHIEFS**
11 1/2 x 11 1/2 Print cloth in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. **7c**

- BOYS**
- TROUSERS**
23% Wool Gabardine, with dropped belt loops. In brown and blue. Back to school price of— **\$6.50**
- TEXAS JEANS**
Dickies 11-Oz. Blue Denim. Sanforized, western cut. In sizes 28 to 36. **\$2.98**
- SPORT COATS**
Pinwale corduroy with four patch pockets. Maroon, grey, green and brown. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$13.95**
- BOYS' JEANS**
Dickies western cut white backed denim. Zipper fly. In sizes 5 to 16. **\$1.79**
- BOYS' SLACKS**
35% wool, 65% rayon gabardine, zipper fly, dropped belt loops. Brown. In sizes 8 to 16. **\$4.98**

- PIECE GOODS**
- RAYON GABARDINE**
41" wide rayon and acetate solid color. In brown, grey, copen, rose, aqua, red, black, navy and dark green. **79c Yd.**
- WHITE BROADCLOTH**
35/36" sturdy 100x60 construction. Sew for back to school. **39c Yd.**
- DUBARRY PRINTED PERCALE**
80x80 construction. Beautiful selection of patterns. Over 100 to choose from. Either prints or solids. **39c Yd.**

BURRS
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE
115 East Second

City High School Band Will Give Concert Thursday

Four weeks of intensive study will be climaxed Tuesday evening with the traditional summer concert of the Big Spring municipal high school band.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p. m. at the city park amphitheatre, J. W. King, Jr., director, announced.

More than 100 band students have been enrolled for instrumental music training during the summer season.

Guest conductor will be Grant Sherman, who has been here for the second summer assisting King in directing the school. Guest instructors during the summer have been Paul Lovett, Lubbock, percussion instruments; John James Haynie, Cisco, cornet; Melvin M. King, Spur, baritone and trombone; William A. McClatchey, Wink, clarinet and trombone.

Among the numbers to be included on the free concert is "Irish Tune from County Derry," better known as "Londonerry Air." The passage is from a score by Percy Grainger, the noted pianist who once appeared here. Other numbers include "Storm King," a new English march by Walt Finlayson; "Prince and Pauper," an overture by Harold Johnson; the ever-fresh and popular "Tea for Two," a George Gershwin composition, and many other familiar selections.

Four From City Are Graduated At H-SU Friday

Four Big Springers were among the record graduating class of Hartin-Simmons University at Athens Friday evening.

There were 286 in the class, largest summer graduating class in H-SU history.

John Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, earned his masters degree. He is high school principal at Mason, Owens earned his bachelor's degree from H-SU in 1942 and soon thereafter entered the armed services.

Others from Big Spring who earned their bachelor of arts degrees were Robert Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson; Mary Elizabeth Arnett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. William Arnett; and Joe O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien. Dickerson plans to continue graduate work toward a master's degree in geology. O'Brien, who is employed by Terrell Laboratories in Fort Worth, will do graduate work at TCU before seeking admission to a medical college.

Among other graduates was Damon McNair, Corpus Christi, brother of Wacil D. McNair, Big Spring.

CRMWA Directors To Meet Again In City Wednesday

A second meeting of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water district is in prospect this week.

R. T. Piner, president, said Saturday that arrangements had been made for conferences with engineers and attorneys on Wednesday.

The meeting has been scheduled for 12 noon at the Settles hotel. One of the problems that arose at the organization meeting here last week was that of potential expenses for the district. Until such a time as the district actually was in operation and had operating revenue, it has no means of finances.

Necessity of arriving at some estimate on preliminary costs was cited by directors. Piner had informed municipal representatives of Big Spring and Odessa that the district might be obliged to look to them for some interim aid.

Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth, have been serving as engineers and Parkhurst, McCall and Crowe, Dallas, as counsel. It was presumed each would have representation here. J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, Texas Electric Service president, actively interested in a proposed upper Colorado river lake project since its inception three years ago, is due to be on hand.

County Bollworm Threat Virtually Ended, Says Agent

The bollworm threat to Howard county cotton has been eliminated except for a few isolated areas, Durward Lewter, county agent, said Saturday.

Approximately 225 farmers dusted crops during the infestation, Lewter said. Cotton that has had considerable rain within the past two weeks should be declared further infestation-free.

Millers are still present in Highway, Vincent, and part of Vealmoor cotton fields.

Mail-Carrying Bids Must Be In Monday

Monday at 4 p. m. is the deadline for filing applications for carrying mails between the postoffice and the T&P station. Bids for transporting the mails, as often as required, are to be placed in the hands of Postmaster Nat Shick.

Akin Held In Kansas On Swindling Charge

Sheriff Bob Wolf received word Saturday morning that Garland Akin, who had been held here on a charge of swindling by check, was being held in Wichita, Kansas, on a similar count.

A vehicle Akin purchased here last week with a bogus check, was recovered, Wolf said. Several other Texas cities are seeking custody on similar charges.

Stories of Famous Hymns

by HORACE B. POWELL



That Sweet Story of Old

I think when I read that a vast story of old,

When Jesus was here among men, How He called little children as lambs to His fold,

I should like to have been with Him then,

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head,

That His arms had been thrown around me,

And that I might have seen His kind look when He said,

"Let the little ones come unto Me."

Yet still to His footstool in prayer I may go

And ask for a share in His love; And if I then earnestly seek Him below,

I shall see Him and hear Him above: In that beautiful place He has gone to prepare

For all who are washed and forgiven; And many dear children shall be with Him there,

For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

An old-fashioned stage coach

bounced along over English roads one morning in 1841 while a young woman inside scribbled verses on a crumpled envelope. It was a rough ride for a writer but

Jemima Thompson went on scribbling, unmindful of the rumbling, rocking coach, and when she alighted at her destination an hour or so later she had finished the first two stanzas of her delightful children's hymn.

Jemima had inherited a keen interest in missions from her father and several months earlier while visiting a English mission school she was attracted by a Greek melody which a band of children were singing as a marching song.

"What a fine children's hymn that will make," she thought, "if only I can find the right words for it."

In the days that followed she searched through scores of books for verses to fit the melody that had caught her fancy. But none that she found quite suited her and finally Jemima discarded them all and decided to write her own. The stage-coach trip, a few days later, brought her both the opportunity and the inspiration for her composition.

The boys and girls in her Sunday School were delighted when she taught them the words and music of her hymn and it was not long until her father, who was superintendent of the school, heard of it. Without Jemima's knowledge, he sent a copy to the Sunday School Teachers' Magazine where it first appeared in print.

For 100 years it has been a favorite in Sunday Schools throughout the world. Through translations, boys and girls of many lands have been able to share the enjoyment of its beautiful, thrilling message. Adults have enjoyed the hymn as much as have children, and young people have used it in Christian Endeavor conventions and other gatherings.

Jemima was only 28 when she wrote "That Sweet Story of Old." Two years later she was married to the Rev. Samuel Luke. All her life she kept her interest in foreign missions and to make her hymn appropriate for use in missionary gatherings she added this third stanza:

"But thousands and thousands who wander and fall Never heard of that heavenly home; I should like them to know there is room for them all, And that Jesus has bid them to come.

And O how I long that that glorious time, The sweetest, and brightest and best, When the dear little children of every clime Shall crowd to His arms and be blest!"

When the international Christian Endeavor convention was meeting

in Baltimore in 1904, Mrs. Luke sent this inspiring message to the youthful delegates:

"Dear children, you will be men and women soon, and it is for you and the children of England to carry the message of a Saviour's love to every nation of this sin-

stricken world. It is a blessed message to carry, and it is a happy work to do. The Lord make you ever faithful to Him, and un- speakably happy in His service! I came to Him at 10 years of age and, at 91, I can testify to His care and faithfulness."

'Operation Miki' Is Open To Texas Reserve Officers

Reserve corps officers in Texas have opportunity to participate in "Operation Miki," it has been announced.

By accepting 90 days active duty, officers may participate with the invasion forces and umpire group of the operation near Fort Lewis, Washington.

Col. Oscar B. Abbott, executive for the Texas Military district said that quotas existed for armored, medical service, chemical, ordnance and for field grade reservists of the infantry and artillery. Deadline for applications is Aug. 22. Those from this area must be in the Corps instructor's office at Midland Airport No. 2, Midland, by that date.

Other training information released included announcement of special field economic mobilization courses in the Southwest. These will be restricted to 150 selected officers and 150 civilians. First course will be held in Dallas Oct. 24-Nov. 4. The second is scheduled in New Orleans, La., Jan. 16-27.

County 4-H Cotton To Be Scored On Thursday, Friday

Howard county 4-H club cotton will be scored Thursday and Friday, County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday.

Frank C. Elliot, cotton specialist from Texas A & M, will score the projects. First scoring will be made on land preparation, seed treatment, cultivation, weed control, insect control, and records keeping.

Final scoring of 4-H club cotton will be made after harvest. It will cover seed and lint cotton yields, grades, staples, and final records.

Lewter To Act For Veterans Seeking To Acquire Farms

County Agent Durward Lewter has been named to act in an educational and advisory capacity for veterans attempting to acquire farms under the new veterans land bill.

Application blanks for securing farms under the \$25,000,000 land purchase program are available at the county extension office. Eligibility of applicants is determined by a veterans' land board made up of the governor, state attorney general, and the commissioner of the general land office.

The veterans' farm aid bill was passed by the legislature June 6. The \$25,000,000 maximum was set up to launch the farm purchase program.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally clear today and Monday; widely scattered rain showers this afternoon and Monday.

High today 86, low tonight 76, high tomorrow 86.

Highs and lows for the week: 100 to 101; lowest this date 69 in 1939; maximum rainfall this date 1.12 in 1936.

Table with columns for location, high, low, and other weather data for various cities including Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis, and Tulsa.

Scurry Wildcat Shows Good Oil Pay Saturday

Another Scurry county wildcat has shown for commercial oil production.

Gene Goff of Midland, and associates, No. 1 Ogilenshich, one and one-quarter miles from the nearest completed oil well in the Kelly-Canyon field of Central Scurry county flowed oil Saturday at the estimated rate of 75 barrels per hour. The flow was natural from the top of the Canyon reef at 6,794-695 feet.

Operators are now preparing to run casing and complete the extended.

It is one and one-half miles southwest of Snyder and 300-feet from the north and west lines of Tract 50, Sec. 38, Kirkland and Fields survey.

The nearest producer is Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1, H. E. Moore in the Kelly-Canyon field. The Goff exploration picked up the top of the Canyon reef from samples at 6,785 feet. Top of the porosity was at 6,794 feet. The project cored from 6,794 feet to 6,805 feet, with a recovery of four feet of soft oil saturated lime.

During a drillstem test at 6,794-6,805 feet, gas showed at the top in nine minutes. Oil started flowing out at the surface in 40 minutes, and oil started to flow into pits in 45 minutes.

The oil flowed at the estimated rate of 75 barrels per hour for five minutes, after which the tool was closed.

Owners plan to start completion operations at once.

County Fair Exhibit Demonstration To Be Given Here Thursday

A demonstration of the preparation of exhibits for display at the Howard county fair will be given in the county extension office Thursday afternoon, Durward Lewter, county agent, announced Saturday.

Fred C. Elliot, extension representative of Texas A & M College, will conduct the demonstration. All members of farm families who plan to enter exhibits in the annual fair are urged to be present, Lewter said.

For New Fiscal Year Lions Discuss Plans

Plans for the new fiscal year were discussed by cabinet officers of district 2-3 Lions meeting in Big Spring Saturday.

Jim Daugherty, district governor from Midland, conducted sections in the Settles. Attending were the cabinet secretary-treasurer, six zone chairmen, and three deputy district governors. The Lions' new year started Aug. 1.

DEATH REPORT EXAGGERATED

Police Captain L. P. Trammel and S. H. Shaffer rushed to a W. 3rd street address last night to investigate the report that a dead woman had been found there.

They returned to the station to file charges of intoxication against the "corpse."

Republic Takes Presidio Lease

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 20—Republic Natural Gas Company has taken ten-year commercial oil and gas leases on a checkerboarded spread of 43,000 acres in extreme Northwest Presidio County.

A cash bonus of 80 cents per acre was paid on the deals. An annual rental of 50 cents per acre is to be paid on the leases.

A total of 25,940 acres of the spread was taken on the Toodle estate and an additional 12,060 acres was secured from Fred. H. Gaston of Alpine.

The Toodle estate is owned by the Presidio Trust of St. Joseph, Mo. The Toodle estate and the Gaston property adjoin.

No drilling obligation was included in either transaction. All of the leases are in block 3, SPR 28, H&TC, acreage is adjacent to the Rio Grande River.

The leases secured by Republic Natural are in checkerboarded sections throughout the Toodle and Gaston lands.

Southern Dawson Outpost To Test

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware was cleaning out to test at its No. 6-D Spraberry, a new well set to the discovery for production in the Spraberry Deep pool in Southeast Dawson County.

Operator had shot section from 6,438-6,203 feet with 770 quarts of nitro glycerin and was preparing to test that zone.

This prospect is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 34, T&P, TP survey.

Drillstem test on the zone being treated showed strong possibilities for production when it was being drilled.

Amerada No. 1 J. R. Canning, five miles west of Knappe and 600 feet from the north and 650 feet from the east lines of section 11-25, H&TC, recovered 150 feet of oil-cut drilling mud with five per cent black oil on a four drillstem test from 4,730-4,815 feet. It then progressed to 4,862 feet in gray shale and lime.

Shell No. 1 TXL, deep wildcat 10 1/2 miles north of Garden City recovered four and a half feet of dark gray, dense dolomite with streaks of anhydrite in core at 4,029-4,030. It progressed to 4,172 feet in dolomite. Location is 913 feet from the north and 690 feet from the east lines of section 3-32-48, T&P.

Seaboard No. 1 Good 780 feet from the north and 1,968 feet from the west lines of section 27-33-42, T&P, southwest Borden, was at 4,320 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 2 Good, 680 feet from the west and south lines of the northwest quarter of the section, was below 7,383 feet in lime.

In the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard No. 7 Zant, 680 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 28-32-3n, T&P, was below 5,970. Seaboard No. 2 Long, northwest quarter of section 22-32-3n, T&P, was at 6,446 feet.

Wildcat Is Staked In Martin County

Location has been staked by the Texas Company in Central-West Martin County for a 5,000-foot wildcat, which is to be the company's No. 1-X State (University).

Drillsite is 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 17, block 7, University Lands, and 11 miles north of the Mabes field.

Projected depth will test into the San Andres, the same pay horizon as in the Mabes pool. It is to start operations in the near future.

HEARING

Continued From Page 3
tuition and fees; \$11,000 from rent, athletics, miscellaneous sources for a general fund total of \$142,150. Interest and sinking fund resources are pegged at \$7,500.

Chief items of disbursement are: Administrative, travel, communication, etc. \$3,250; advertising, legal fees, audits, etc. \$4,000; salaries \$77,500; clerical and student assistants \$3,000; supplies \$3,800; maintenance salaries \$5,000; repairs \$8,000; auxiliary services and supplies \$2,500; athletics (including guarantees) \$14,500; fixed charges \$400; capital outlay (vocational) \$10,000; debt short-term service \$4,800. Total balances at \$142,150.

Interest and sinking receipts and disbursements balance at \$7,530 with \$5,325 coming from taxes. Tuition and fees was whacked from an estimated \$60,000 this year because of prospect to under colleges will be singled out for an average cut of 30 per cent in GI tuition.

Of instructional costs, \$54,885 is marked for regular faculty contracts. Supplemental instructors for the fall and winter semesters is set at \$6,600. Part time evening school costs are tabbed at \$4,000 and the total summer school, at peak demand, at \$12,000.

The revolving item includes such things as \$8,550 for book store, \$3,050 for cafeteria, \$740 library refunds, \$490 lab refunds, \$30 miscellaneous refunds.

Prospects are that the college will finish the fiscal year with \$167,000 in its building fund. When GI tuition payments are all in, another \$15,000 may be put to this, boosting the total to \$182,000.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING City Planes To Fly To Lamesa Affair

Eleven planes will take-off from here this morning to participate in a "fly-in" program at Lamesa. Plans call for leaving the Muni port here at 8:30 a. m. with arrival over Lamesa at 9 a. m.

Jack Cook, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee and in charge of the flight, said the private fliers would circle Lamesa before landing. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to participants as they arrive and barbecue lunch at 11:30 a. m. Cocktails in spot landing, cotton dusting, paper-sack bombing will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert V. Ward and children, Leanna and Deanna, will go in a Cessna 170; Clyde Thomas, Sr. will fly his Luscombe 20; J. D. Church will go in his Cessna 120; Emerson Carpenter, in his Cessna 140; J. R. Smith and H. J. Morrison in a Piper Vigilant.

Wayne Yeager and Wesley Pearce will fly a Cub J-3 as will Howard Lloyd, Cecil Hamilton and R. L. Beale will fly a Piper Clipper; Jack Pearson and Herman Taylor a Piper PA 11; Fay Dunlap and Mr. Emerson A. Cox, J.B. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr. a Cessna 170.

Landings will be on the Frank Hogg strip west of town. Lamesa is seeking to stimulate interest in a municipal airport for that city.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, will represent the City of Big Spring and the chamber in CAB hearings at Washington on Aug. 29. Exhibits and additional depositions were included in the brief here Friday. It was

forwarded to Washington for entry into the hearing protesting the application of American to abandon slope at Big Spring and Athens.

Approximately 150 private planes are expected to put into the Muni port here on Sept. 14. The armada is part of the annual tour of the Texas State Aviation association and for the purpose of stimulating interest in private aviation. Arrival time is scheduled for approximately 3 p. m. in Big Spring. On the itinerary are Dalhart, McCombs, Fort Stockton, Brownsville, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, Brady, Kerrville. Overnight stopping points are Harlingen, Del Rio, Kerrville, Plainview, Fort Worth, Waco and Galveston. Planes in the group, in all some 3,200 miles will be covered. Gov. Allan Shivers may be in the party.

Traffic continued up at the Muni port last week, holding fairly well to a level established by a big spurt in operations the week before.

Farm Air Service planes have been busy at home the past week. Daring (and some spraying) operations have been going on in all parts of the county, but particularly in the northwest sector, said Bill Edwards, FAS owner.

Terminal building progress is steady. Floors were poured last week and partitions are going up this week. The roof is in place and the structure is giving a good idea of its final form.

Advertisement for Anthony's Nylon Hose. Features a large illustration of a pair of legs in nylon hose. Text includes: "Bought at a Savings to Anthony's Will Be Sold at a Huge Savings to You!", "Nationally Famous Brand! FIRST QUALITY Every Pair Perfect!", "51 Gauge 15 Denier Exclusively SHEER Extremely Low Priced NYLON HOSE Save 45c Per Pair Sell Regularly For \$1.45", "Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 Measured Lengths", and "Full fashioned first quality nylons in a lovely sheer 51 gauge 15 denier weave. Straight smooth seaming... neat heel and foot styling. All nylon from top to toe... toe and heel wear reinforced. New Autumn shades of Tender Beige and Taupe Sheen. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, measured lengths—average and tall." The Anthony's logo is at the bottom.

Advertisement for L. M. Brooks Appliance Co. featuring "FLOOR FURNACES ON F.H.A. PLAN 10% DOWN - BALANCE 36 MONTHS". Includes illustrations of various furnace models and their descriptions: "SEMI-ENCLOSED AIR UNIT", "FLOOR FURNACE", "SPACESAVER UNIT", "MODERN CONSOLE HEATER", "GRAVITY FURNACE", and "ZON BARR UNIT". The company name and address "112-114 W. 2nd PHONE 1683" are at the bottom.

Task Of Combining All Fund Appeals Is Coming Up Again

The approach of fund-raising season brings up again the problem of further coordinating all campaigns into one.

The neighboring city of San Angelo recently announced that it would limit its money drives to one, and only one, and took this action despite the fact that various national agencies have a policy against federated campaigns. The San Angelo Community Council says it probably will raise funds for these organizations anyway.

National organizations with such a policy include those concerned with disaster relief, cancer, infantile paralysis, and tuberculosis. Some of these take the position that their solicitations are in the form of memberships, that manpower is needed as well as money, and that such memberships lose identity once their efforts are thrown into the common pot with other organizations.

The San Angelo people recognized difficulties in establishing an honest-to-good-

ness single drive, and then concluded that "the time has come to decide if the people who raise the money and do the work should not have the right to say how the funds will be raised."

San Angelo's point is well taken. Every community faces the same problem. Big Spring in the past three years has made some progress toward unifying its welfare appeals, and has been able to bring Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and Salvation Army into the Community Chest. There still remain the other worthy causes that, for one reason or another, put forth their own effort in their own time.

It is no secret that the continued drain on manpower, on the donors who must be seen time after time, and on those faithful few who do all the soliciting, gets to be a bigger obstacle every year. If the way is found, by San Angelo or any other town, to bring the entire program into one fold, a happier situation undoubtedly will result.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Economic Crisis Not Real To Britons Because It's Invisible

LONDON.—It is now startlingly clear that a bold new attack on the economic crisis which is bedeviling the free world is essential if that world is to survive. Otherwise one of two things is almost certain to happen.

Either the free world will split apart economically, into two great, mutually antagonistic blocs—which means in the end that it will split apart politically. Or the vast sterling area will simply disintegrate, and British power, the essential ingredient of a successful attempt to contain Soviet expansion, will disintegrate also.

These, in capsule form, are the views of most informed men, both British and American, in London today. Yet in this lovely summer weather, in this wonderfully bright and gay and prosperous-looking London, it is remarkably difficult to believe that anything is seriously wrong.

The heart of London is so bright that it has an almost Mediterranean look. A water-blasting process has stripped the grimy faces of centuries off the sooty buildings, and turned them white. Here and there is a crazy, blackened reminder of the recent past, but there is new paint everywhere, and there are luxury goods in the shops, and gay crowds in Hyde Park, and a general air of all being well with the world. Here, the visitor might suppose, is the London of the great days of power and prosperity—"happy and glorious, ever victorious."

Every evidence of the senses—the warmth of the sun, the smell of summer in the parks, the red brightness of the new uniforms of the Palace guards—seems to belie the existence of a crisis. This fact itself deepens the crisis. To most Englishmen, the crisis is not real, because it is invisible. It is figures on a piece of paper. It is not an empty belly and the old hopeless search for work. Yet it may soon become just that.

A few figures, which are really as sim-

ple as schoolboy arithmetic, tell why. The whole sterling area, which comprises a third of the world's trade, has a gold and dollar reserve now little more than a billion and a half dollars. This shivering kitty is what keeps the economy of the sterling area ticking over. It is like the liquid reserve of a great bank. As with any bank, as the reserve shrinks frighteningly, the depositors begin to panic, trying every device to get their money out before it is too late.

Yet until very recently it seemed (as it must have seemed to many) about-to-be-ruffled bankers) that the reserves would just hold out, that the nervous depositors would calm down, that the bank would squeak through. The year 1948 was much better than disastrous 1947. And the first quarter of this year was better still. With about a billion dollars expected from E.C.A. and other sources, it seemed pretty certain that the dollar deficit would be covered, and the vital reserve would hold steady.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, in the second quarter of this year, everything went terribly wrong. The annual dollar deficit rate (that is the yearly amount the British are spending in dollar countries more than they are selling in dollars) suddenly doubled, shooting up to two and a half billion dollars.

It is only necessary to work a very simple sum to grasp the meaning of this. Take two and a half billion—the rate of deficit. Subtract a billion—what the British expected from E.C.A. and other sources. You have a billion and a half. This is just about what is left in the kitty. Thus, at the present rate, by next June, there will be nothing left in the kitty at all. The bank will be bust. The whole great sterling area will tend to come apart at the seams. And the British Isles will be faced with something pretty close to total ruin.

Also noteworthy is that several of the most outstanding rookies are southerners. This is the first time in many years when the Congress in many ways wherein that has happened. In outlook, vigor and forthrightness, these yearlings are in striking contrast to many of the old-timers from their section.

Because of limitation of space it is not possible to highlight the entire list of outstanding freshmen. The following are distinctive representatives of the group from the East, South, Midwest and Far West.

THE EAST

Foster Furcolo, 38-year-old Massachusetts Democrat and war veteran, who has specialized in fighting "pork barrel" graft. After one slashing floor fight, Furcolo was warmly commended by Chairman Clarence Cannon of the appropriations committee with, "that was the most effective debating I've heard in a long time. You saved the taxpayers millions of dollars."

Others in this section who have made fine records are: Major Charles Nelson; Connecticut—John McGuire and Abe Ribicoff; New York—Anthony Tauriello, Chester Gorski, Isadore Dullinger, John Davies, Gary Clemente, Louis Heller, James Murphy, Christopher McGrath and Vincent Quinn; Pennsylvania—Benjamin James, Anthony Cavalcante, Harry Davenport, Earl Chudoff, James Lind, Harry O'Neill and George Rhodes.

THE SOUTH

Hugo Sims, 27-year-old South Carolinian who won the DSC and several other combat decorations as a paratrooper. Although the youngest member in Congress, Sims has demonstrated he is a born leader and militant exponent of the "New South."

Fat Sutton, 33-year-old Tennesseean who was twice wounded in battle and is the most decorated member in Congress. Conscientious and independent, Sutton has repeatedly made his weight felt on liberal issues.

Other newcomers from the South who have made stand-out records are: North Carolina—Erial Carlyle; Tennessee—James Frazer; Virginia—Tom Fugate; West Virginia—M. G. Burnside; Alabama—Carl Elliott and Edward De Graffenreid; Florida—Charles

"I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THE CONDUCTOR PARTS HIS HAIR"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Infusion Of New Blood In House Is One Commendable Feature Of 81st Congress

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
FOR DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—There is little of commendable note in the record of the "eighty-ninth" Congress, but it is outstanding in one regard.

That is the group of able, dynamic and courageous new members in the House.

Most of them are Democrats, due to the big over-turn last year. Representing all sections of the country, most of them are young. But regardless of age, party or region, all have one thing in common.

They are liberal-minded.

Also, the most forceful among them are war veterans. Whether this service is the cause of their militancy is conjectural. But it is a fact that these men, who fought for democracy in combat, are taking democracy very seriously in public office.

As freshmen, they are nominally "back seaters" under the rule of seniority. They have tail-end places on committees, some of minor importance. But it is significant of the caliber and fighting qualities of the group, that every one has already made his mark as a leader on at least one major issue.

Bennett; Texas—Lloyd Bentsen and Homer Thornberry; Kentucky—Carl Perkins and Thomas Underwood.

MIDDLE WEST

Andrew Jacobs, tall, gangling Indiana whose ancestors split rails with Abraham Lincoln. Hard-working and outspoken, Jacobs has become a recognized authority on labor legislation.

Ray Karst, St. Louis attorney and war veteran who votes as liberal as he talks. Karst practically singlehandedly blocked action on a bill to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the basing-point price system.

Others from this region who have distinguished themselves are:

Indiana—James Noland, Winfield Denton, John Walsh and Thurman Cook; Illinois—Edgar Jones, Sidney Yates, James Buckley, Chester Cheney, Peter Mack, Neil Linehan and Richard Hoffman; Iowa—H. R. Gross; Minnesota—Fred Marshall, Roy Wier and Eugene McCarthy; Wisconsin—Clement Zablocki and Glenn Davis; Michigan—Gerald Ford; Ohio—Earl Wagner, Thomas Burke, Edward Breen and Wayne Hays; Missouri—Richard

Bolling, George Christopher, Clare Magee, Morgan Moulder and Phil Welch; Nebraska—Eugene O'Sullivan.

WEST

Cecil White, California ranchman and former artilleryman. Although a big cotton and grain grower, White has gone 100 per cent down the line for the fair deal program. He has battled particularly for measures to aid farm tenants and migrant workers and for public power development.

Reva Beck Bovone, Utah, only woman in the group. A former Salt Lake City judge, Mrs. Bovone has made a notable record as an effective exponent of reclamation legislation and low-cost public housing. She is highly regarded in the House and was singled out to deliver this year's Memorial Day address.

Other outstanding new congressmen in this region are:

Washington—Hugh Mitchell; California—Clint McKinnon; Colorado—John Marsalis and Wayne Aspinall; Nevada—Walter Baring; New Mexico—John Miles; Arizona—Harold Patten.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

New Gene Autry Going In For Strenuous Life

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Watch out for the new Gene Autry, podner—he's tough.

A change has been taking place within the confines of Gene Autry Productions. The once easygoing cowpoke is becoming a rugged son of the west.

Autry scripts now call for at least two fights per picture. Rough and tumble stuff, too. He also does a lot of hard riding. A favorite stunt is to pull the villain off his nag while both are galloping at breakneck speed.

The western star got his start as a singing cowboy in a colorful get-up.

"I was the only one in those days," he recalled on the set of "Beyond the Purple Hills."

"All of a sudden there were singing cowboys all over the place. So I decided I should change types. I'm a tough cowboy now, and I wear simple clothes that'll take a lot of wear."

The only time I wear flashy get-ups is when I'm doing a personal appearance.

Autry says he has three groups of fans: young kids up to 10, who want him rough and romances; teen-agers, who like a bit of romance with the action; the older people, who go for romance, thrills, plus a few songs.

The first group dictates that Gene gets no kissing on the screen. "Sometimes I think that's a dirty trick," he adds.

The new Autry films have more and blacker villains and more shooting. However, the star himself seldom fires a gun. Usually he does so only to nick the villain in his shooting hand.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

BADINAGE

(bad 'y-nazh) noun
LIGHT AND PLAYFUL
RAILLERY; BANTER



Civilian Engineer Plunges To Death

HOUSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A civilian engineer at Ellington jumped or fell to his death at 7 o'clock Friday from the upper level of the "New South."

Fat Sutton, 33-year-old Tennesseean who was twice wounded in battle and is the most decorated member in Congress. Conscientious and independent, Sutton has repeatedly made his weight felt on liberal issues.

Other newcomers from the South who have made stand-out records are: North Carolina—Erial Carlyle; Tennessee—James Frazer; Virginia—Tom Fugate; West Virginia—M. G. Burnside; Alabama—Carl Elliott and Edward De Graffenreid; Florida—Charles

Notebook—Hal Boyle

FDR's Daughter-In-Law Wows 'Em On Radio-Television Show

By ED CREAUGH
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK.—IT SOUNDS LIKE A terrible thing to say about a Texas girl—especially when she's an actress and as pretty as a two-rippen peach.

But those rumors you've been hearing are true, and truth will out.

This Faye Emerson Roosevelt is brighter than a sunny new dime, and a Roosevelt dime at that.

In four appearances on a radio-television quiz show, the late President's daughter-in-law has done more than stump the experts. She has bowled them over. She has left them groggy.

"It is not fair that she should have so much beauty and so many brains, too," growled Gregory Ratoff, the movie director, in a Russian accent as thick as the sour cream on a cheese blintz.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT GOT THE impression Ratoff wasn't entirely kidding. In her gentle, unassuming way Miss Emerson had just fielded a question which the man from Hollywood had booted all over the studio.

She has a habit of doing that.

In other appearances on the show—called "Who Said That?"—she out-experted H. V. Kaltenborn, left Quentin Reynolds at the post, and built up a three-to-one margin over one Elliot Roosevelt-her husband.

"Men," says quizmaster Robert Trout, "respect Miss Emerson and it's not just because she dresses up a television screen."

"Besides, if there's a joke being concocted in the vicinity she wants to be in on it. And I'm well aware that she'd love to turn the tables and ask me a question I couldn't answer."

AS FOR MISS EMERSON HERSELF, the brown-eyed blonde from Beaumont, Texas, looks on the whole thing as just good fun.

"I love working on television," she says, "and especially on a program with no rehearsal. I get a real kick out of working with such bright, quick-thinking people."

"I'd also like to do a television show of my own—as a commentator, and not just recipient and audience."

"No, I don't do any special studying before 'Who Said That?' I just read the seven or eight papers I read every day."

"Fan mail? Yes, there's been quite a lot. It's surprising how many letters begin 'I am a Republican but—'

"There was one priceless letter from a

woman who misunderstood something I'd said about Thomas E. Dewey. She wrote in to complain that I'd called him "a Red."

IN EACH SESSION OF "WHO SAID THAT?" Trout reads quotations from the week's news and a panel of experts, or would-be experts, tries to name the well-known persons quoted.

See how you'd make out with these:

1—"I get bored in Hollywood—the big automobiles, the swimming pools, the rich houses. . . ."

2—"Nearly all the songs I hear these days are the loudest pile of trash I have ever listened to."

3—"I won't retire until my brains wear out."

Guest expert Emerson rattled them off in order: 1—Gregory Ratoff, 2—Frank Sinatra, 3—Connie Mack.

One of the experts who didn't recognize the Ratoff quote was Ratoff. He had a right to complain.

Wishful Thinking?

MOSCOW.—A Russian writer, visiting Paris, says he can recognize an American at once.

"They sit at their cafe tables," wrote Poloritsky in Izvestia, "in careless attitudes, almost putting their feet on the table, in accordance with their habit. They look over the women passing by as a horse dealer looks over horses. Everything is permissible for them."

U.S. Bakery Figures

CHICAGO.—The American Bakers Association figures that every man, woman and child in the U. S. spends an average of \$26 a year for bakers' products. It estimates that \$3,782,000,000 worth of such goods are sold annually.

British Coins

LONDON.—New coins being issued by the British mint, for the first time since 1895, are appearing without the abbreviations ind. imp. (Emperor of India) in the king's title.

India achieved her independence in August, 1947, but still remains within the British commonwealth.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Is Your Nose A Classic Beauty? Measurements Help Find Out

The State Medical Association of Texas has started sending out some informational releases having to do with simple rules of health and normal physical care. They are completely intriguing to me, since they get off the beaten path of "health" talks.

It was one of their releases that set me off on color blindness a few weeks ago. Now comes the association with some stories about the nose. Some of them have to do with nasal care, but the one which is worth passing along to you today has to do with the sheer beauty of the nose—if any.

The question is raised as to what kind of a nose would be considered ideal. There are hook noses, saddle noses, pug noses and bulbous noses. There are schnozzles and buttons.

Now, says this piece of intelligence, doctors concerned with plastic surgery of the nose, called rhinoplast, have worked out a mathematical formula which is supposed to approach the ideal proportions of a nose.

Here's how it works and you can measure your own shortcomings or excesses to see how your nose stacks up:

For full face measuring draw four parallel lines, one through the hairline, one at the root of the nose (slightly above the bridge), one at the base of the nose and one at the chin. Take an old front view photograph and test your measurements; these four lines are supposed to divide your face into three equal parts.

The width of an eye, the space between the eyes and the width of the nose are supposed to be equal in size. The best place for the mouth in this picture is one-third of the way from the base of the nose to the chinline.

These four parallel lines will give you a nose length, from tip to root, of slightly less than the length from the base of the columella (the two lines from the nose to

the upper lip) to the chin-line.

For the proper tilt of your nose and your profile in comparison with this mathematical "ideal" nose, take a profile picture. John Barrymore's perfect profile may not have fit into these measurements any more than yours, so don't have a faint heart in sizing up your schnozzle. Jimmy Durante has made a fortune on his deviation from the ideal nose.

Draw a line from the most jutting point of your forehead, usually at the eyebrow. Draw this straight line from the forehead to the jutting point of the chin.

Now draw another straight line from the root of the nose, slightly above the bridge, through the high point of the nose hump and extend it beyond the tip of the nose. This may not be a straight line on your profile, but it's supposed to be. If that hump goes up too high, you have a hump nose. If it doesn't fall in line, but sags, you have a saddle nose.

The profile angle is formed by the junction of those two straight lines and is supposed to be between 25 and 35 degrees, with 30 degrees ideal. Get an angle ruler to measure your profile angle.

The tilt angle is measured by the formation of the columella (those lines under the nose again) with its junction of the upper lip. A long nose will shorten this angle and a real short nose will increase it. The ideal measurement is about 90 degrees.

The immortal beauties of the ages as drawn by Leonardo da Vinci and Dante Gabriel Rossetti do not fit with these measurements, so it's not a hard and fast rule for beauty, just a mathematical theory. Plastic surgeons are well aware that no set of figures can answer the quest for beauty. They employ this as a theory to be consulted and studied but not rigidly followed.

They realize, as Voltaire did a couple of hundred years ago, that "beauty to the toad is its mate."—BOB WHIPKEY.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Senate Is As Slow As Creeping Through Molasses On Cold Day

WASHINGTON.—WHAT'S SLOWER than molasses on a cold day? Creeping through it.

This is the story of how the Senate does it.

Back in 1934 Congress passed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act to encourage world trade.

It was sponsored and pushed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. It works this way:

The United States cuts tariffs on certain goods another country wants to sell us, provided that country cuts tariffs on certain goods we want to sell it.

We've made such agreements with 42 countries, upon a great variety of goods. And the act has become one of the main supports of our foreign policy.

CONGRESS HAS REPEATEDLY RENEWED the act since 1934 for one, or two or three years at a time.

The last time Congress did that was in 1948. That was a one-year renewal.

The act was scheduled to die June 30, 1949 unless before that date Congress again renewed it for a year or more.

Early this year President Truman asked Congress to be sure to vote the act at least another year of life before it expired on June 30.

The House, which gets its work done a lot faster than the Senate because talk is limited in the House but not in the Senate, voted last February to renew the act.

The Senate has been kicking it around ever since. Came June 30 and the Senate

hadn't acted.

IT'S NOW AUGUST 20 AND THE SENATE still hasn't acted and isn't expected to act for some weeks to come. The Senate has been behind on its whole schedule this year.

Agreements made between this country and others before June 30 are still in effect.

But, since the act officially died June 30, no new deals can be made until the act is renewed, maybe some time in September.

This has gummed up the work of a group of American trade officials who have been working in France with the representatives of 33 other countries.

The representative of those various countries, including ours, had been able to work out agreements on a number of trade deals. They had been working on them two years.

UNTIL JUNE 30, OR BEFORE THE death of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, President Truman had been able to approve the deals made with other countries.

Since June 30, though, with the act dead, Mr. Truman has been unable to give such approval.

Yet the United States was a prime mover in starting the talks in France. . . . All this, because of the Senate's tardiness, puts the U. S. in a strange spot. . . . Maybe nothing was lost by the delay—since the Senate is expected to approve renewal of the act—but our trade agreements have been slowed up.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Smith Clan Still Is Upholding Finest Traditions Of Britain

TWO YOUNG ENGLISH BROTHERS have exemplified the heroic dreams of lads the world over by crossing the Atlantic—2,700 miles of lonely, tumbling sea—in a homemade 20-foot sailboat.

It is significant that this dangerous undertaking should have been achieved by adventurers bearing the tag of Smith.

Naturally the home press has seized on this expedition of Stanley and Colin Smith to demonstrate that British character remains as it always was, despite the economic and political storm which the country now is experiencing. The London Daily Mail says:

Isn't responsible for the present terrible economic crisis in England. The crisis was the result of two wars and was inherited. However, the question most certainly arises whether socialism, with its nationalization and paternalistic supervision of the individual, is capable of meeting this great emergency. Time alone can answer that.

Whatever might be the effect of a long term of socialism on the character of the British people, I for one am prepared to accept the view of the London press that individualism still runs strongly through British veins.

The Big Spring Herald

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APPLICATED NEWS, Inc.
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Subscription Rates—Payable in advance. By Carrier one year, \$11 by mail, one year, \$9.50. 8 Big Spring Herald, Sunday Aug. 21, 1949

Carlos Pascual Hurts Cayuses To 11-2 Victory

ROSOWELL, Aug. 20.—Manager Pat Stacey called upon Carlos (Potato) Pascual to take up some slack on the Big Spring pitching staff here Friday night and the little third sacker came through with flying colors.

Pascual set the Rockets down with five hits and collected three on his own hook as the Broncs won the game, 11-2, and the series.

The home crowd seven runs across the dish in the first three innings and coasted in after that. Stacey connected for his ninth home run of the season with Ace Mendes aboard in the eighth frame to widen the difference between the two teams.

Pascual had three hits along with Pascual while Mendes, Al Valdes and Hector Bonet came in for two each.

Ray Hill was the only Roswell player to get to Pascual for more than one safety. He had two singles.

The contest wound up the season's play between the two aggregations. Of the 20 games played the two clubs, Big Spring won 14 decisions.

Club	AB	R	H	ER	IP	PO	DP	FP	Per
Big Spring	113	20	32	11	100	10	1	1	1.00
Roswell	107	2	11	2	100	10	1	1	1.00

Harry Lawrey Paces Cincy To Victory

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Harry (Peanut) Lawrey's sack-cleaning double with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, his third two-bagger of the game, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs before 3,754 paid customers here today. Ewell Blackwell, the second of three Cincinnati pitchers, was the winner.

Tigers Beaten

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Triples by Bob Dillinger and Johnny Sullivan and a home run by Jack Graham figured in a five-run eighth inning rally as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers 5 to 1 today.

Club	AB	R	H	ER	IP	PO	DP	FP	Per
St. Louis	107	5	11	2	100	10	1	1	1.00
Detroit	107	1	11	2	100	10	1	1	1.00

RAMOS TOP HURLER

Gomez Leading In 3-Basers

Stu Williams of Ballinger clung to the lead in the race for batting laurels through games of Tuesday, Aug. 16, according to figures released by League Statistician Troy Kegans of Abilene.

Williams' mark was .383, which put him seven percentage points up on Pat Stacey, the 1946 champion.

Wayne Batson, Odessa, led in doubles with 31, one more than Williams. Felix Gomez, Big Spring, was out front in three-basers with an even dozen while Alex Monchak, Odessa, set the pace in home runs with 20 and total bases with 260. Frank Mormino, Odessa, and Julian, Midland, were deadlocked in RBI's with 104 each.

Julio Ramos, Big Spring, had won 20 games, lost three as the league's leading pitcher and had a comfortable lead in strikeouts with 243.

The Broncs, perennial fielding leaders of the circuit, have grabbed the top spot in team hitting with an average of .292. The Big Springers are tied for second in home run with 61. Their opponents have made only 464 runs, or an average of a fraction more than four a game.

Club	AB	R	H	ER	IP	PO	DP	FP	Per
Big Spring	113	20	32	11	100	10	1	1	1.00
Roswell	107	2	11	2	100	10	1	1	1.00

Del Mar, Jayhawk Grid Foe, Returning Veteran Eleven

Coach Murff Has 22 Lettermen

One of the toughest opponents on the football schedule of Howard County Junior college this fall will be the Del Mar Vikings of Corpus Christi, who meet the Jayhawks in Corpus at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

The Norsemen, coached by Ralph Murff, have 22 returning lettermen this season. In 1948, the Corpus eleven scored 166 points to 150 for the foe while winning five games and tying another in ten starts.

The South Texans defeated Navarro, Victoria, Laredo, Texas Lutheran and Uvalde, tied Brownsville and lost to Lamar, Rice Owlets, Panola and Wharton.

Del Mar won second place honors in the south zone of the Texas Junior college conference. The Vikings have been playing football three years and Murff says his hopefuls are the best he's ever seen.

Jerome Blazek, Murphy Webster and Bob Buchanan are returning Del Mar backs. Blazek is a 180-pounder who can pass and run. Webster weighs 168 while Buchanan, a blocking back, tips the scales at 180.

That trio will be aided and abetted by such hopefuls as T. W. Chachere (pronounced Sach-ery), 160; Lloyd Baker, 170; Ray Palmour, 175, and others. The latter did the punting last year.

Murff has line troubles. He lost all his centers and may move Jack Bee, 185-pound tackle, to that position. Cecll Newbury, 200, and Alfredo Trevino, 205, and Bobby Clay, 180, are the leading guard



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION—All eyes are on the ball as Matt Harrington prepares to putt on the No. 9 green at the Big Spring country club. Watching are W. E. Ramsey and Joe Black, on the left, and Pro Shirley Robbins. The three amateurs are prepping for the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament, which will be held Sept. 24. In the background is the new wing of the clubhouse.

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Herd Gridders Need Much Work On Fundamentals, Says Coleman

After ten workouts, the picture is being to crystallize in the Big Spring high school football camp.

Coach Carl Coleman said, following the Longhorns' one workout Saturday, that the club looked anything but good on blocking and tackling.

For the next two weeks or so, the hopefuls are due to spend most of their time mastering fundamentals. The proposed T formation, which the boys like—in fact, the success of the team itself, depends on how quickly they master those essentials.

Anywhere from 50 to 60 boys have been working out twice daily at Steer stadium. A total of 84 suits have been issued but some of the lads have been able to work only part of the time.

Wayne Brown, who was being counted upon to play a lot as a back, hasn't come out yet because he's been out of town. Coleman said he hoped Wayne would return shortly.

Bill Birdwell, a big lineman, hasn't been able to report for training because he's working but indications he will begin soon.

Amos Jones, Billy Tubb and Carol Cannon have been showing to advantage in the secondary.

Coleman is seeking ways and means of building a fire under his prospective linemen. The size is there. The hustle is there. But the youngsters need added speed to cope with the clubs the Steers will meet this year.

The Bovines have already scrimmaged several times with good results and indications are such sessions will be increased starting Monday.

Big Spring plays its first game against Plainview on the latter's home field Sept. 9. Coleman's troops will play their first home game Sept. 23, at which time they tangle with Brownfield.

Local Scouts Win Water Meet 15th Straight Time

For the 15th consecutive year, Troop 3 of Big Spring has won first place in the senior division of the Buffalo Trail Council swimming meet.

The local youths took care of that problem Saturday morning by rolling up 46 points in the meet staged at the Pagoda pool in Midland. The Big Springers, coached by W. D. Berry, outscored the runnerup club, Monahan, by just 30 points.

S. B. Lees and Hector Long of Big Spring finished one-two in the diving event. Troop 3's medley relay team, featuring Lees in the backstop, Amos Jones in the breast stroke and George Clark in the free style, captured a blue ribbon.

Lees also won the 100-yard back stroke event while Long was runnerup. Amos Jones was first in the 200-yard breast stroke.

In the junior division, Big Spring did alright, too. John Coffey scored a first in diving, ahead of Gerald Scott of Big Spring, number two in that event.

Scott also rounded up points by finishing second in both the 100-yard breast stroke and back stroke events.

Other members of the junior team were Charles Ross and Johnny Berry.

By virtue of the senior, the local scouts retained possession of the 30-inch trophy annually given to the winner.

Approximately 150 scouts were guests at a barbecue in Midland Saturday morning.

Phillies Rally To Turn Back Giants, 9-3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—The Philadelphia Phillies exploded for seven runs in the seventh and went on to crush the New York Giants 9-3 today. Del Ennis belted his 19th homer and three singles.

Until the Phillies came to bat in the seventh, the Giants looked a 3-0 lead and Monty Kennedy seemed on his way to his tenth win of the season.

Kirby Higbee and Clint Harting paraded to the pitching rubber after Kennedy was shelled.

Russ Meyer gained credit for the victory, his ninth of the year against seven losses.

New York — 000 110 100—3 7 2
Philadelphia — 000 000 72—9 10 5
Kennedy, Higbee, Harung and Westrum; Meyer, Konstanty and Semick.

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Dallas, Texas

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205 MAIN

Villa Acuna Plays Tiger Brigade At Steer Park

Locals To Seek 18th Triumph

The Big Spring Tigers will try their luck against another baseball team from Old Mexico in a 3 o'clock battle at Steer park this afternoon.

Opposition will be formed by the Villa Acuna aggregation, managed by Arnulfo Gonzalez.

Last week, the Bengals played and lost to the Allende aggregation, one of the crack teams of Northern Mexico.

Yves Yanes, local pilot, will try to line up the strongest team possible to play the Villa Acuna club. Chances are Ian Mendosa will be the pitching slab for the Big Springers.

The Bengals have won 17 of 20 starts to date.

With any sort of weather break, Yanes expects to pack the park for the engagement, since teams from Mexico always draw well here. Last Sunday, more than 1,000 turned out to see Allende play.

The lineups:
TIGERS
YANES
Lopez
Parker
Mishap
Gonzalez
Mendosa
Lara
Mendez
Mendez
Mendez



CATCHER INJURED BY FLYING BAT — Eddie Malone (on ground), Chicago White Sox catcher, receives first aid from a trainer after he was struck with a flying bat in game with Detroit Tigers at Chicago. Mishap occurred as George Kell, Tigers third baseman, grounded out. Malone suffered a cut behind the left ear and was replaced by Joe Tipton. Looking on are Vic Weriz (20), Tigers outfielder; White Sox Coach Miller (33), and Umpire Cal Hubbard. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Warren Spahn Blanks Bums

BOSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Left-hander Warren Spahn pitched his third shutout of the season, Saturday night in guiding the Boston Braves to a 4-0 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers who fell into second place in the National League, a full game behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory put the Tribe in third place by a slight margin.
Brooklyn . . . 000 000-0 7 1
Boston . . . 011 000 200-4 4 1
Roe, Barney and Campanella; Spahn and Livingston.

Teddy Williams Enjoying Best Hitting Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Ted Williams is striding towards his life's ambition with the best year of his career.

The Boston slugger's big desire is to hear Red Sox Manager Joe McCarthy say that he is "the greatest player he has ever managed." Originally Williams made that declaration in Sarasota, Fla., on March 1, 1948, when Marse Joe became pilot of the Boston.

"That's still my life ambition today," said Ted with a smile. McCarthy, who had such all-time greats as Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio under his wing when he led the New York Yankees, is silent.

It's improbable that Williams this year will lift his present .355 hitting average over the .400 mark he reached in 1941. Yet Ted has been more valuable to the Red Sox than ever before.

The left-handed slugger's average for getting on base is over the .500 mark. He's the only man in the American League as of Friday who has collected 151 hits. In addition he has drawn 125 walks—that's also more than anyone else in the league.

Combining his official times at bat, 425, and the walks he has received, 125, he has been at the plate 550 times. He's reached first base 376 times. Although he has been walked 50 times more than any other Red Sox, he has rapped out more hits.

Already this year Williams has contributed more to the success of the Bostonians than he did in 1941 when he played 143 games and won the junior circuit batting crown with a .406 average.

That season he knocked in 120 runs. He sent his 120 run across home plate this year when he hit his 30th homer against the Athletics in Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Many of Ted's severest critics have repeatedly charged that he made his hits when they were of little or no value to the team. If he did in the past, it's not true this year.

During the past six weeks, he has hit over 400 and been a spark plug as McCarthy's club took 35 wins in 45 starts.

In the crucial New York-Boston series recently, when the Red Sox won two out of three, Williams was largely responsible. He hit two homers and batted over .700 for the series.

McCarthy, who keeps pretty quiet anyway, wouldn't say yes or no when asked whether Ted has become the greatest player the former Yankee master has managed.

Yanks Rout England's Best In Walker Cup Golf Tests

Invaders Lose By 10-2 Count

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 20. (AP)—Great Britain's well-laid plans for reclaiming the Walker Cup were buried today under an avalanche of American pars and birdies on Winged Foot's sunny fairways.

The best team Britain ever put together went down by a final score of 10-2 as it managed to salvage only one victory in today's eight concluding singles matches. The one-sided triumph was America's 11th in the 12 times the amateur event has been played since 1922.

The two-day international test of skill between the two great golf-playing nations saw only one of the invaders, a balding young Englishman named Ronnie White, stand up against the ruthless efficiency of this country's sharpshooters. But for him, it would have been a complete rout.

Frank Stranahan gained sweet revenge by trouncing bluff Max McCready of Ireland, the same man who defeated the Toledo admiral in the last British Amateur—6 and 5. Frank didn't permit the British champion to win a single hole in the last 16.

Sker Riegel, hot as a rocket all day, shellacked big Jim Bruen of Ireland, 5 and 4. The dapper Oklahoman was one under par for the 32 holes it took him to do it.

Johnny Dawson, 46-year-old dean of the American corps, got tired toward the last, but won four of his last six holes to defeat Joe Carr, another Irishman, 5 and 3.

With these three on the right side of the ledger, Jim McHale of Philadelphia gained the distinction of supplying the clincher by shutting off Gerald Micklem of the British, 4 and 4. That gave the home-bred a total of seven wins and made certain they would keep the big cup—through the distinction was transitory.

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Trautman To See Longhorn Game

ABILENE, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Longhorn League will give a Texas welcome Monday to George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

He will be a luncheon guest of the Longhorn president, Hal Sayles. Representatives of all the loop clubs will attend.

That night, Trautman will go to Sweetwater to see a San-Angelo-Sweetwater game.

Gonzales, Parker Lose To Aussies

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 20. (AP)—This country's chances of defending the Davis Cup hit a 10-year low when the men's national doubles tennis tourney wound up in an all-Australian final today at Longwood.

There was such a finish here back in 1939 when the Aussies last lifted the prized international trophy from its American defenders.

Jack Bromwich, the Australian ace, and Billy Sidwell turned in spectacular performances while defeating Pancho Gonzalez, the National singles titlist, and the veteran Frankie Parker, 13-11, 10-8, 10-8.

Before Gonzalez and Parker, who won at Wimbledon this year, bowed out, the other half of the Australian Davis Cup forces, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, defeated Italy's Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, in their semi-final.

Climax to a week of sports events including boating, boxing, tennis, basketball and track will be the 19th Sugar Bowl football game on Jan. 2.

Garcia Shades Lefty Shelton Again, 2 To 1

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20. (AP)—For the second time in less than a week, Bert Garcia beat Lefty Shelton in a pitcher's duel as Big Spring nudged San Angelo, 2-1, in a thrill packed ball game played before 2136 paying customers here Saturday night.

In achieving his 20th victory of the season as against three setbacks, Garcia set the Colts down with five hits. He lost his shutout in the fourth when Red Cowley singled, legged it to third on an error by Garcia himself, who threw wildly in trying to throw out Cowley at second on a sacrifice by Hal Jackson, and came home on a long fly by Sam Harshaney.

Carlos Pascual powered home both Big Spring runs. He drove out his 19th home run with one out in the seventh and came through with a long fly that scored Jorge Lopez from third in the ninth. Lopez had doubled and gone to third on a wild pitch.

Bert Baer and Ray Vasquez each had two safeties for Big Spring. The defeat was Shelton's fourth. He has won seven decisions.

The win was Big Spring's tenth in 17 starts against San Angelo and assured them of at least a season's split with the Colts. They play three more games this season.

The two clubs play here again Sunday afternoon, after which Big Spring will move to Ballinger for three games. Eddie Noreiga is due to twirl for Big Spring.

Big Spring 12: AB R H PO A
Gonzalez 11 4 0 0 0
Mendez 11 2 1 1 4 1
Lopez 11 2 1 1 4 1
Pascual 11 4 0 2 0 0
Baer 11 4 0 2 0 0
Vasquez 11 4 0 2 0 0
Valdes 11 4 0 2 0 0
Garcia 11 4 0 2 0 0

San Angelo 11: AB R H PO A
Schneegold 11 4 0 0 1 0
Cowley 11 4 0 0 1 0
Chisley 11 4 0 0 1 0
Harshaney 11 4 0 0 1 0
Wallace 11 4 0 0 1 0
Jackson 11 4 0 0 1 0
McClain 11 4 0 0 1 0
Bullman 11 4 0 0 1 0
Shelton 11 4 0 0 1 0

Totals 12 32 1 2 13
Big Spring 12: AB R H PO A
SAN ANGELO 11: AB R H PO A
Errors: Garcia, McClain, base batted in, Pascual, Harshaney, two base hits, Vasquez, Lopez, Wallace, Chisley, home run, Pascual sacrifice, Jackson, left on base, Big Spring 4, San Angelo 3, bases on balls off Garcia 2, Shelton 2, wild pitches, Shelton 2, umpires, Vasquez and Dorothy, time, 1:33.

A seven-event outdoor track meet, featured by a mile race with top competitors, will be offered Jan. 1 as part of the Sugar Bowl sports carnival.

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JONES MOTOR CO.

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REAL ESTATE

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 After 5 p. m. call 1846-W
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By Owner
 90'x140' corner with my solid stone 8-room home, small rent house, single garage, 2-story double garage and solid concrete wash house. Nice shade trees, shrubs and flowers.
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EXTRA SPECIAL—4-room house and bath, wash house, shade trees, land 1.20 acres in all fenced in. Will sell reasonable. See at 1501 W. 9th St.

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company
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Beautiful 6-room house with 2 baths, near completion. Nice furnished home close in, good income property. 55 acres of royalty for sale or trade for home in town. 2 acres with small house, close to town. Good farm close to production. Small home with beautiful yard. Lovely 4-bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. 3-bedroom home, close in, for sale or trade. Duplex in south part of town. Tourist court—several nice cabins and nice 4-room home on 3 acres land in good location. Let us show you some beautiful building sites for your new home.

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706 Johnson St. Phone 2541-W

1. 3-bedroom home in Edwards Heights. 1 on East 10th. 1 on Bluebonnet.
 2. 3-room house 1 on Bluebonnet. 1 on East 10th. 1 on Princeton Ave. in Washington Place.
 3. Several 4-room homes in best locations.
 4. 4-room home, 2 acres, 4-room home and 4 acres, 5-room home and 1 lot. Many other good buys in homes of all sizes and prices. Choose lots in all locations.

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W. W. "Pop" Bennett
 Phone 3148-W
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5-room brick home, paved street, 709 N. Gregg, \$6250.
 5-room brick home, paved, near high school, \$5500.
 6-room frame home, paved, near high school, \$5500.
 4-room frame home, double garage, near high school, \$5300.
 3-room frame house, Airport Addition, \$3000.
 5-room frame, \$1750 cash; about \$5400 loan.
 5-room stucco on West 2nd, would take trailer home trade in.

4-room, paved, North side, two lots, A-1 condition, \$4500 unfurnished, \$5750 furnished.
 4-room, out of city limits, all utilities, well, windmill, chicken yard, garden, about 1/2 acre.
 6-room in South part, \$4850.
 If you want to buy or sell, see

J. D. (Dee) Purser
 1504 Runnels Phone 197
 TWO BUILDINGS 50' x 70' at 1428 East 2nd Street for sale. Both structures in one. To be moved. Would like to have bids. Phone 258-W, E. W. Killmaster.

SMALL house and lot for sale. We both. Reasonable. Call 2522-W.
62—Farms & Ranches
 150 acres 7 miles from town on pavement, 120 acres in cultivation. 4-room house and plenty out buildings. Good well and mill. Priced \$50 per acre. Will throw in all farming equipment including tractor, also all crop if sold at once.

Rube S. Martin
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3090 ACRES
 This is one of the best places in San Saba County. Located in the right part of the ranch country. Will stand inspection. Rolling Liveoak and Mesquite country, good grass, pastures well watered, good fences and nice improvements. Seven-room house very modern. Has telephone, electricity, and butane. All-weather road to ranch house. Only 5 miles from San Saba. This place is clear of indebtedness.

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Last Call
 for 27 1/2 acres 3 1/2 miles out. Gas, lights, 2 wells, 2 windmills, 2 4-room houses. Worth the money at \$8,500.

J. B. Pickle
 Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

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Arrange with us to visit and inspect this 1900-acre ranch, which we sincerely believe to be the biggest bargain on the market anywhere. This is a ranch you can take over and commence operating without expense as it is equipped to the fullest with its large barn, numerous sheds, corrals, sheds, hot houses, wells, tanks, springs and creek. A delightful, modern-every-detail ranch home with 2 1/2 baths and bath. Two brick wood-burning fire places 6-room furnished house. It would be difficult to dream of a more perfect setting. Why is this ranch for sale? Because the owner, a widow, is retiring. We will sell to Fort Worth markets. Under oil and gas lease. Buyer receives 1/2 mineral rights. Only \$21.50 per acre.

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83-Business Property
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 18-acre parcel in immediate vicinity of Scurry, Colorado, 6-room lodge, 1 cabin, big garage, mineral springs, good stream, timber, a hunter's paradise. Buy Graham, LaVela, Colorado. Phone 64. Further information call Mrs. Long 628-J.

NEWS STAND and other parties well located doing good business. Go at lowest price. Call 603-J.

FOR SALE or lease—large stone building. Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

SPECIAL
 Drive-In Grocery with Gulf gas pumps, oil and ice house. Doing good business. But clean stock and fixtures; lease building with furnished apartment. Reason for selling, death in family. On Midland Highway, 1226 West 3rd Phone 1587-J

For Sale
 Cafe well equipped. Take care as part payment.

A. J. Castlebey
 Ackerly, Texas Phone 2471

GARAGE and service station. No sale. Stock and fixtures. Approx. \$1500. Write Box 92, case Herald.

For Sale
 A small drive-in near the University at Austin, Texas. It's a dandy location and one of the most attractive drive-ins in the city. Will sell worth the money—or trade for land or will sell fixtures and lease the building for seven years. For further particulars write G. I. Derrance 303 San Angelo National Building, San Angelo, Texas.

LOCAL OIL

Northern Howard Test Abandoned

C. L. Norworthy, Jr., of Dallas drilling mud, 450 feet of heavy oil and gas cut mud, and 450 feet of salt water.

Operator is to drill a shorter deeper and run another drillstem test.

No geological information has been released on this exploration. Some observers think the section covered by the latest test was likely in the Ellenburger.

Standard Oil Company of Texas was drilling below 7,440 feet in lime with its No. 1 B. F. Dunn and others, Northwest Mitchell County wildcat, five miles east of Vincent.

On a two-hour drillstem test in the Canyon reef at 7,586-7440 the recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of gas oil, or water. Operator is drilling ahead.

Top of the Canyon reef was picked by some geologists to be at 7,350 feet. Elevation of the project is 2,340 feet.

Location of the venture is 1,800 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 64, block 20 Lavaca Navigation survey.

The test was open one hour. Recovery was 60 feet of gas cut

90th BIRTHDAY
Oil Anniversary Looms Saturday

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Next Saturday is the 90th anniversary of the American oil industry.

On August 29, 1859—a Saturday—Edwin L. Drake, a railroad conductor by trade, used a tin pitcher to bail crude oil from the nation's first oil well. That was at Titusville, Pa., which soon became one of the first oil boom towns.

Since then the oil industry has mushroomed to 26 states. More than 1,250,000 oil and gas wells have been drilled.

That first day in 1859 Drake took several barrels of crude from his discovery well. The American Petroleum Institute estimates that between then and the start of 1949 United States oil wells produced 31,000,791,000 barrels of crude.

Today there are approximately 34,000 domestic oil companies.

The oilman of today would laugh at the equipment used by Drake. A little six-horsepower engine powered steam for the crude drilling equipment between the 35-foot derrick.

Drake probably thought he had a deep hole when he reached a depth of 69 1/2 feet the day he struck oil. Wells beyond 12,000 feet now have become common. One well has passed 20,000 feet.

The idea to drill for oil did not originate with Drake. It came from George Bissell, New Haven, Conn., who had an interest in a 100-acre tract near Titusville. He hired Drake to carry out the idea.

Nor was the crude oil taken from Drake's well the first produced. Small quantities of crude had been found in springs, water wells, and on the surface of streams. A few so-called refineries, which also processed oils from coal and shale, turned this initial production to commercial use.

Coal oil refineries continued to receive part of the Drake well production until January 22, 1860 when the first petroleum refinery began operations near Titusville.

This refinery cost about \$15,000, a figure which would require much multiplying to permit construction of one of the multi-million dollar plants of today.

The Titusville area boomed rapidly once it was known Drake's well was turning out 30 barrels of crude oil daily. Production in 1862 was said to have approximated 300,000 barrels.

With increased production and completion of new refineries, transportation became the big problem of the oil industry's pioneers. The original production was transported primarily by wagon and barge.

The first oil pipeline was the result—a five mile line of two-inch pipe with a daily capacity of 900 barrels. It was completed in 1865.

Today there are more than 150,000 miles of pipe line carrying petroleum and refined products. The figure would be more than doubled if natural gas lines were included. Many lines now are several hundred miles long.

The wagon oil carrier of Drake's day has been replaced by modern tank trucks—more than 100,000 with capacities as high as 7,000 gallons. Railroad tank cars assigned to oil transportation approximate 110,000. There also are hundreds of steel oil barges, and the oil of today is moved around the world in some 900 ocean tankers with capacities ranging to above 200,000 barrels for a single trip.

The 90 years since Drake struck oil have been years of industry progress.

With the modern equipment of today, Drake probably would not feel at home on an oil well rig ex-

cept for one thing—it was he who invented well casing.

Drake's well did not strike solid rock until 30 feet of surface soil had been passed. This soil kept caving into the well hole.

Drake met the problem by lining the first 30 feet with a heavy iron pipe. Drilling equipment was lowered through the pipe to solid rock.

There were no more cave-in problems. Drake's casing theory has remained as common practice in the industry throughout the 90 years.

Outside his proving oil could be found by drilling, Drake's cave-in troubles produced his greatest contribution to the oil industry.

Drake's well the first produced. Small quantities of crude had been found in springs, water wells, and on the surface of streams. A few so-called refineries, which also processed oils from coal and shale, turned this initial production to commercial use.

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FUNNY FOR HOPE—Bob Hope, famous comedian, was in high spirits a week ago today when he took over from Alex Turner, right, Coahoma, in swabbing in the W. A. Menzies, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Paul Teas No. 1 C. W. Hucabae, northern Scurry wildcat. When the operation brought oil, Hope observed he had never seen swabbing like that. Turner specializes in oilwell swabbing services. Hope flew to Snyder to see the well come in.

Deep Test Slated In Sharon Ridge

Weelock & Weinschel of Corsicana are to start drilling in the near future on their No. 1 Ella Richter, a stepout on the Southwest side of the Sharon-Ridge Canyon field in South west Scurry County.

Projected depth of the venture is to 7,000 feet to test for Canyon lime production. Drilling is to be with rotary tools.

It is 800 feet from north and 525 feet from west lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, and one half mile southwest of Humble Oil Refining Company No. 1 Wright-Huddleston, the nearest producer. It is 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

DISCOVERY OFFSET

Scurry Gets Pay In Mississippian

By JOHN E. BREWER
 SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 20.—Completion of first Mississippian production in oil-happy Scurry county, good lower Permian shows in a Lubbock county wildcat and completion of a small wildcat in Pecos county took top honors in West Texas oil play the past week.

Superior and Intex Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 R. H. Jordan, three miles northwest of Ft. Scurry in Scurry county, completed on the pump 42 1/2 barrels of 28.8 gravity oil and 23 1/2 barrels of sand sediment and water daily from sealed perforations at 4,320-40 feet in the Mississippian. The strike is located on land which has been contested in the courts by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. Location is 2,652 from the north, 690 feet from the east line of section 87-97-H&TC. The project had been plugged back from 2,922 to 4,320 feet.

Barnsdall has staked a northeast offset to the W. A. Menzies, Sr., Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Paul Teas No. 1 C. W. Hucabae, Scurry county strike, No. 1 M. J. Womack will be 467 feet from the north and west lines of tract 2, section 21, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

No. 1 Hucabae, 600 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 100-3-H&GN, was preparing to complete as a 1 1/2-mile southeast extension to the North Snyder field.

Seven miles northeast of Snyder in Scurry, Sunray staked location for a 7,000-foot wildcat, No. 1 L. S. Sontell will be 467 feet from the north and west lines of tract 2, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch in block 1, J. P. Smith survey. It is about two miles east of the nearest well on the southeast side of the North Snyder field.

Slick Oil Co. & Moomans Oil Co. and others No. 1 Floyd Cloud, Lubbock county wildcat, recovered five feet of free oil and 150 feet of slightly oil-out mud on a drillstem test in the lower Permian from 4,084-144 feet. The indicated producer is 1,980 from the south, 500 feet from the east line of section 23-D-L&SV survey, 10 miles north and two miles west of Lubbock.

A west stepout to the proven area from Canyon lime production on the southwest side of the North Snyder field of North-Central Scurry County is to be undertaken at L. H. West's estate No. 1 L. A. Hill.

It will be 487 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 305, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it seven miles northwest of Snyder.

Drilling to 4,650 feet, using rotary tools, will start at once.

Borden Outposts Making Progress

Four Northwest Borden County explorations, each of which is slated to drill to 10,000 feet to test into the Ellenburger, are making more head.

These ventures are about 11 miles northwest of Gall and are outposts to Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Williams, recently completed wildcat for production in that region.

Drilling had progressed below 7,730 feet in lime and shale at the company's No. 1 Pratt, and operator was continuing to make further hole.

This venture is 600 feet from east and 1,300 feet from north lines of section 44, block 32, T-4-N, TP survey.

One and one-half miles north and slightly west, Sinclair was boring under 7,181 feet with its No. 1 Reynolds which is 600 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 33, block 23-T-6-N, ELA&R survey.

Sinclair's third exploration in the region, No. 1 Turner was penetrating lime and shale below 6,760 feet and drilling ahead.

It is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 66, block 32, T-4-N, ELA&R survey.

No. 1 Ryan, the other venture, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 66, block 32, T-4-N, TP survey, was digging past 6,000 feet in lime and shale.

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Elmo Wasson

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Glacier Was One Radio Give-Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—They never got around to giving away the world on one of those radio jackpot programs—but they came darn close to it. They gave away part of it.

Art Linkletter's NBC program last year gave Rose Marie Beatty of Charlestown, Ind., a glacier four miles long in Alaska.

She also got \$200 for a trip there to remove her property. Far as NBC knows, though, it's still there.

And there's the 8,000-pound elephant won from ABC by Mrs. Frieda Perry of Donora, Pa., last April.

At the time, Mrs. Perry said she might give the elephant to a zoo.

Yep, if the federal communications curb ends the give-away craze, it will spoil a lot of fun for a lot of people.

Not for Fred Allen, though. The comedian hated give-aways. They drew listeners away from other programs. Fred's too, maybe.

Anyway, he promised to give \$5,000 to anybody who missed out on a give-away prize because they were listening to his show.

Down in Seagirt, N. J., where he's vacationing, Fred gloated over the FCC's ban on give-aways.

"They have taken radio away from scavengers and given it back to the entertainers," he said. "and Marconi radio's inventor is applauding from his grave."

He called give-aways "chislers" who seized radio after entertainers established it as an entertainment medium.

"They've been giving away ice boxes on radio for years," Allen said. "But when they started giving away deep freezers down in Washington, that started this upheaval. Down in Washington, they didn't even have a program."

One Sunday night, Allen did a take-off on give-aways. He pretended to give away a saloon complete with bartender, 4,000 yards of used dental floss, 800 pounds of putty and 12 miles of railroad tracks.

Sounded real funny. Fred's program did that night. But not much funnier than a real live give-away show on a rival network.

While Fred was talking, they were giving Kenneth Crosbie of Bluffton, Ind., a pop-corn machine,

a job in a movie, a year's supply of frozen food, and a bicycle for himself and every member of his family.

ABC once gave a listener a trip to the North Pole. They'd like to know if he ever went. If he did, they'd like to know if he ever got back.

Got so you couldn't pick up the telephone for fear they'd unload something new on you. Kept the Queen Mary busy there for a while lugging people back and forth from Europe on trips won from radio give-aways.

Look at Mrs. Florence Hubbard, 68, of Chicago. Minding her own business, eating chop suey in her kitchen, phone rings. Picks it up. Answers a question. Wins an airplane.

"I certainly don't know what to do with it," she wailed.

And Mrs. Lillian Finerman, 67, of Providence, R. I., had a problem, too. She won Cab Calloway's orchestra for a one-night stand.

Mrs. Jean Sanford, 18, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., divorced from her husband, wanted money to start over again with him. Last March she won \$600 from CBS.

"I'll be home, honey," she hollered to him over the mike.

Mrs. Cleo Weston, 64, of Grafton, W. Va., won a complete new kitchen. Worked out fine. She owned a restaurant.

But James Lick, 41, won 7,500 cans of tinned groceries last April. Discouraging. He sells groceries for a living out in Tulsa, Okla.

SUBWAY RIDE COSTS \$12,500

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—The loss of \$12,500 aboard a subway train was reported to police Friday by Mrs. Mary Sangenien, 53-year-old Bronx housewife.

She said she had drawn the money, her life's savings, from a bank to buy a new house and car. She said she had the cash in a paper bag when she got on the train.

She didn't know when the bag disappeared, she said, because she became so absorbed in reading a comic book.

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Texas Maps Drive Against Bookmaking

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (AP)—The state mapped total war Saturday against Texas bookmaking with a statewide horse racing wire syndicate its first target.

Quick court action was promised against the syndicate, said to be supplying information for operation of bookie shops throughout Texas.

The crackdown was announced by Atty. Gen. Price Daniel and the Department of Public Safety assistant director, Joe Fletcher, after a two-months' investigation and numerous raids.

They said the syndicate operates from Chicago over exclusive wires and ticker machines leased to a Little Rock, Ark., man. Texas headquarters were reported in Houston, with tie-ins at Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Fort Worth, Stafford, and Odessa.

"Race horse bookies cannot operate on a big time scale without daily wire service from the tracks furnishing the last-minute information, condition of track, changes in jockeys and immediate results to their customers," Fletcher said.

"If we can stop the statewide wire syndicate by court action it will do more than any other one thing to stop race horse bookies in Texas," he added.

Daniel said court action would be taken against the syndicate after he talks with his assistant in charge of the case, Willis Gresham to determine who would be made parties to the action.

Daniel encouraged local actions against individual bookmakers, which he said, "are within the jurisdiction of the local grand juries, law enforcement officers, and district attorneys."

Daniel and Fletcher said their investigations indicate the one syndicate is supplying all the information.

The first break came, they said,

DUFFY HOLDS OUT TO SEE HIS MASTER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 20. (AP)—Duffy, the dog, is dead.

The five-year-old Cocker Spaniel succumbed several hours after arrival of his young master who rushed home from Europe because his pet had been injured and showed no interest in living without him.

When Charles (Chuck) Heyler arrived at the pet hospital where Duffy lay, the dog's tail thumped feebly. Tears welled in Chuck's eyes as he said, "Don't die, Duffy; you're going to get well."

Duffy looked into his master's eyes and licked his hand. Then he ate a few morsels of ground meat, the first food he had taken in eight days.

He seemed to be perking up. But he evidently had held out just long enough to see his master. The injuries received when he was crushed under the wheels of an automobile were just too much.

When Duffy was hurt, Chuck was en route home from Europe aboard the uen Elizabeth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Heyler, notified him. The boy caught a plane from New York Thursday night, arriving Friday morning. He and Duffy had been pals for four years.

Stock Market Closes Higher For Ninth Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—It was a tight squeeze, but the stock market this week ended higher for the ninth straight week.

The net gain was the smallest for the nine weeks. At one time the market was within a short distance of the 1949 peak.

The failure of stocks to break through the top didn't dim the enthusiasm of Wall Street. The rise has brought more than a dozen 1,900,000 share trading days. Brokers earn a living on commissions charged for buying or selling securities.

The rise also represents their estimate of the outlook for business. They still think business is on the upgrade now or very shortly will be.

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, saw President Truman and reported an improvement in business. What he asked was to ask for changes in the tax laws that would give a better break to the investor. His voice was added to those of others who recently have been advocating tax law revision.

The President said he wasn't against an overhaul in taxes provided enough money was raised to run the government. That sounded good to Wall Street ears.

The market as a whole declined slowly Monday for the third straight trading day. For the next three days it advanced steadily to reach a new high Thursday for the rally and the highest point since early February. Profit taking on the final day of the week helped push average prices down.

The Associated Press average of 90 stocks closed at 64.9, a gain of .3 of a point on the week.

Treasure Hunt Off Temporarily

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—The treasure hunters who planned to search Lake Miller, in Trinity Bay Saturday for Jean Lafitte's treasure ship, have put off the expedition until Monday.

B. J. Krigar and Leo T. Behne said they were afraid publicity given their treasure-hunting plans would draw crowds which would interfere with treasure hunting operations.

The two men make up the K&B Exploration Co. and operate with an out-size land mine. The lead to the ship in Lake Miller came to them through a classified ad in a local newspaper.

When they get to the sunken ship they hope to find it is Lafitte's "The Pride" loaded with gold.

Rainfall Damage High

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 20. (AP)—Heavy rainfall in Austria in the last 10 days had caused damage estimated at \$8 million, official sources said today.

Winters Cops Top Honor In Texas Semi-Pro Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Alen Winters of Weimar was named most valuable player in the recent Texas Semi-Pro Baseball tournament.

Winters, a catcher, was selected for the honor by scorers, sports writers and tournament officials, including Pinky Whitney, tournament director.

The awards were announced today by Jerry Felie, state commissioner. The Weimar team, which won the tournament in Wichita, Kans., playing in the National Semi-Pro Tournament.

Leading hitter was Bobby Brock of Weimar with .518 in seven games. Top pitchers were Charles Jorin of Conroe and Jess Burch of Baytown, who won three games and lost none each.

The most popular player was Kal Segrist of Conroe. The sportsmanship trophy went to Center and the most popular award to Seguin. Co-tulla was called the best-addressed, the No. 1 town team, was Livinhton and the mileage trophy was won by Sulphur Springs.

Commodity Prices In Slight Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week eased to 153.14 from 153.85. It was the first decline in the week end figure since early July.

A year ago the index was 187.30. The base year '61 1926 equals 100.



AT THE BALL PARK

With Big Spring's Broncs over 15 games in the lead, and Longhorn League playoffs approaching, enthusiasm is running high at the ball park these nights. A typical crowd is shown here, watching with amusement, grim intensity, with wrath at the umpire, or with elation when the home team scores. Only the very young turn away from the diamond to catch a nap. (All Photos by Jack M. Haynes).

**Formal Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged
By Lillian Shick And Granville Dawson**

See Bride's Picture, Page 3
Lillian Shick and Granville Dawson of El Paso were united in marriage in a formal, candlelight ceremony in the First Baptist church Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, 510 Gregg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dawson of Abilene. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, read

the single ring service as the couple pledged their troth at the altar. The sanctuary was banked in Brake and woodward fernery and magnolia foliage. The chancel rail was draped and garlanded in Southern Smilax. Grecian columns set with lighted tapers connected the archway of white gladioli and maroon daisies which were interspersed with garlands of plumose fernery. A large circular arrangement of Maid of Orleans gladioli and maroon tied with white satin bands completed the arrangement at the nuptial bower.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist, chimed the wedding hour at 8 p. m. as Richard and Robert O'Brien lighted the candles in the chapel. Afterwards, the organist played a half hour prelude of love songs. During the service, she softly played the selection, "O Perfect Love," by Browne and the traditional wedding marches including "The Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin by Wagner as the processional and "The Wedding March" from Midsummer Nights Dream by Mendelssohn as the recessional. Mrs. Pitman chose a formal dress of white and a corsage of white gardenias.

Members of the Ann Gibson Houser sextette, all former students of the bride, entered from each side of the balcony of the church to form a background at the nuptial bower. The girls sang the selections, "Tell Me Why," prior to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love," as the benedictory prayer. Members of the sextette included Susan Houser, Wanda Peety, Jan Masters, Kitty Roberts, Ann Crocker and Barbara Greer. The girls were dressed in the bride's chosen colors of pink, orchid and green, and wore matching flower bandeaus on their hair.

Munson Compton soloist, sang "Because," by d'Hargreaves. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an em-broidered gown of white imported organdy. The dress was fashioned with a portrait neckline forming a bertha effect above the fitted bodice. Long fitted sleeves tapered into points over the hand and the tiered skirt swept into a long, graceful train in the back. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a halo of Belgium lace brought from Brussels by the bride. Lilies of the valley completed the bridal headdress. The bride carried an arrangement of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis, with a white satin shower interspersed with lilies of the val-

ley cascading to the floor. She carried a handkerchief, brought from Shanghai, China for her wedding date.

The bride carried out the wedding tradition. For something old, she wore a hand carved cameo, brought from Scotland 150 years ago by her great, great grandmother. Something new was her wedding ensemble. The bride chose to carry a blue forget-me-not and she wore a diamond dinner ring belonging to Nell Brown as something borrowed.

Attending the bride were Nell Brown, maid of honor; Mrs. W. D. Turpin of Pecos, matron of honor and Jo Hestand of Slaton, bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical dresses of white swiss embroidered organdy, designed with off-shoulder fold and full skirt. They wore matching mitts and matching horsehair braid hats. Miss Brown carried an arm bouquet of large yellow mums featuring streamers of yellow satin ribbons. Mrs. Turpin chose an arm bouquet of deep pink asters and Miss Hestand carried an orchid-colored bouquet with matching showers of ribbon.

Sandra Kay Teal of San Angelo served as flower girl. She wore a white organdy dress over taffeta. On her hair, she wore an organdy bandeau forming a halo of minia-

See WEDDING, Pg. 3, Col. 4

Grocery Shower Honors Pastor In Knott Area

KNOTT, Aug. 20 (Sp1)—The Rev and Mrs. Fred Smith were honored with a grocery shower following the prayer services of the First Baptist church Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Marbles served watermelon to those present.

Thirty-one persons attended the services and shower.

Mrs. J. H. Lucky of Eola is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Robert and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and Joy Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and family are on a vacation tour through Colorado and several other states. They will be gone two weeks.

Attending the Brotherhood meeting at the First Baptist church Monday night were the Rev. Fred Smith, Fred Roman, E. L. Roman, Curtis Hill, J. C. Spalding and T. M. Robinson.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Mary and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen visited relatives in Colorado City Wednesday. Trudy Smith accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, J. R. and Eva Ann have returned from a two weeks vacation in South Texas.

Big Spring Herald

Society SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1949 Section II

BOOKS

Best Sellers That You Will Enjoy

Twilight On the Floods Marguerite Moon 1.50	The Old Bank House Annetta Threlkott 1.50
Let Love Come Last Taylor Caldwell 1.50	After The Storm Gertrude Stein 1.50
The Dictionary of Humorous Quotations Elyse Kay 1.50	Writing for Love Or Money Norman Cousins 1.50
Rosemary Taylor's New Novel Come Clean My Love 1.50	Drinking Is Not the Problem Charles Clapp, Jr. 1.50

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- Dusting Powder 1.50, 1.25
- Sachet Powder 1.75
- Edible Liquid Skin Sachet 1.75
- Bath Softener 3.00, 2.75



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Mary Martha Class Meets in Baird Home

The Mary Martha Class of the Wesley Methodist church had a social in the home of Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 Dale, Friday night. Mrs. W. L. Baird was co-hostess. Mrs. Nita Bailey, president, gave the devotional and presided at the business session. Mrs. J. M. Saunders and Mrs. Joe Hamby conducted the games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. Ira L. Pitts, Mrs. Nita Bailey, Mrs. Don Garrison, Mrs. O. P. Switzer, Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Lucy Nell, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Dallas, Mrs. Beanie Smith, Mrs. W. W. Allen, Mrs. Ray Eckler and Mrs. J. L. Swindell.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Baby Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary announces that their second annual Baby Personality Contest will start Sept. 12. All children from the ages of six months through six years, residing in Big Spring and surrounding trade territory, are eligible to enter. There will be three age groups. Group one will consist of children from the age of six months through 18 months; group two, 19 months to four years; and group three, four years through six years.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 for each entrant. Any number of children from the same family may participate in the contest. Entry tickets will be available through any Auxiliary member starting August 28. Tickets will be available at Culver Studio for those living in rural communities. Judging of all contestants will be done from photographs by an out-of-the-county American Legion Auxiliary. All photographs must be taken by Culver Studio, 910 Ruppels Street, and must be taken especially for the contest. Photographs must be taken between Sept. 12 and Sept. 17 and entrants are urged to come early in the contest as the last days will be crowded.

Prizes already arranged for are a loving cup for the Grand Winner over all age groups plus a brush oil painting on canvas size 16x20, framed and valued at \$125, donated by Culver Studio. Announcement of other prizes will be in next Sunday's Herald.



MRS. FLOYD SMART

Neal-Smart Nuptial Vows Are Solemnized

The marriage of Patsy Ann Neal and Floyd Smart of Sand Springs was solemnized in the H. C. Moser home, 902 Gregg, Sunday, Aug. 14. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Neal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smart of Broken Bow, Okla. Single ring nuptial vows were read by Minister Treet, of the Church of Christ in Abilene. Given in marriage by H. C. Moser, the bride chose a tailored

suit of smoke grey gabardine. She wore a grey hat with veiling and black accessories. Bobbie Ruth Beach, maid of honor, was attired in a pink crepe dress with white accessories. Jack Johnston of Sand Springs served as best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 110 Nolan.

HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Quite a few last minute vacationists these days. Mackey Dee Younger and Joyce Choate just returned from a trip to Brownwood. They plan to leave again soon for San Antonio. Luan Creighton has been vacationing in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Curtisteen McCauley, Sue Nell Nall, Lou Ann Nall, Nancy Lovelace, Beverly Jones, Rita Faye Wright, Peggy Carter, Judith Beene, and Clarinda Harris just returned from a short vacation in Ruidoso. June Cook and Dolores Franklin have been attending a Tri-Hi-Y camp at Grand, Texas. Representing the Hi-Y club were Wayne Bartlett, Woody Wood, and G. H. Hayward. Sandra Swartz and Martha Ann Johnson just got back after a big fishing trip. Principal Walter Reed announced that all students that wanted to make changes in their schedules come to High School during this week. The office will be open from nine to five. Luan Creighton and Louis Stallings, June Cook and Darlye Herbert, Rita Faye Wright and John Bob Lee, Judy Lawson and Ray Walker, Janelle Beene and Lowie Rice, Mary Nell Cook and Jimmy

Shaffer, Curtisteen McCauley and Sam Thurman were among the couples in the show lately. Neel Cotten left last week for his home in Dallas. He plans to return to Rice Institute this fall. The High Hell Slipper Club met Monday night in the home of Mary Feltz. Future pledging plans were discussed. Attending the meeting were: Gayla Mosier, Judith Beene, Peggy Carter, Rita Faye Wright, Janelle Beene, Jo Bledsoe, Lou Ann Nall, Clarinda Harris and hostess. Betty Lou Hewett and Jim Bill Little, Jane Strippling and Eddie Houser, Rose Nelle Parks and Carl Shaffer, Jo Cole and Ike Robb, Lorraine McCloud and Jerry Houser were seen eating watermelon Tuesday night.

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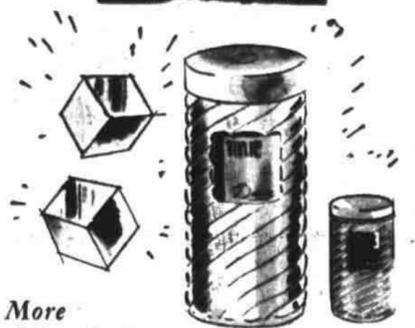
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Coming Events

Monday
WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Church of Nazarenes will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE BROTHERHOOD LODGE will meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p. m.
ST. THOMAS ALBAN SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. Don Beale, 1811 Johnson.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WENCH CIRCLES will meet in the church parlor for a business meeting.
FIRST METHODIST WENCH CIRCLES will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a business meeting and social. Mrs. J. A. Coffey will give the devotional and the Lucille Reagan Circle will be in charge of the social hour.
HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet in the home of Dolores Franklin, 500 Princeton at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL CIRCLES will meet as follows: Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. C. A. McDouck Jr. at 7:30 p. m. Mary Martha Circle in the church at 3 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST WENCH will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell, 902 Douglas for a social Monday night. There will be an executive meeting at the church at 3 p. m.
Tuesday
BIG SPRING BROTHERHOOD LODGE will meet at the WOW Hall at 7:30 for formal initiation ceremonies.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Mary Martha Circle will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for visitation and a covered-dish luncheon; Kate Morrison Circle will meet at the church at 9:30 a. m. for visitation.
TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Dubson Landers, 1811 Main, at 2:15 p. m.
Wednesday
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Citadel at 3 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at

WMS of the MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the church at 1 p. m.
EAGLES BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Leroy Friday, 212 E. 12th.
EUREKA BROTHERHOOD LODGE will meet at the WOW Hall, 2000 Douglas at 8 p. m.
DORSEY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Talbot at 3 p. m.
Friday
PTERIAN SISTERS, Station Temple 45, will meet at the Station of Pterian Hall at 7:30 p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Oble Anderson, 1310 Sunnyside at 3 p. m.
CITY FIRE LADIES AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. A. D. Moser, 1182 Wood, at 2:30 p. m.

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Rig Air Show Set At San Marcos Today

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 20. (U) — A big air and ground review will be put on here tomorrow by Air National Guardsmen from five southwestern states. More than 200 of the elite Fighter Wing's fighter and bomber planes will roar over the reviewing stands. The wing includes units from New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

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Series Of Bridal Showers Honor Marilyn Keaton During The Week

Marilyn Keaton, bride-elect of Don R. Newsom, was complimented with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. L. G. Talley, 506 Hillside Drive, Friday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Collings of Eastland, Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. Bernard Lamun were co-hostesses to the affair.

Others in the home party included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Winston Manuel, Margie Keaton, Marie Hall and Myrna Jean Talley. The refreshment table was laid

with an organdy cloth and centered with a china slipper filled with an arrangement of nosegays. Nosegays in pastel shades and tied with white satin ribbons were placed at the table corners.

Mrs. E. H. Bouillon, Jr. attended the tea service. Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided at the guest register.

Gifts were displayed to approximately 50 guests.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon served as hostess to another in a series of pre-nuptial affairs honoring Marilyn Keaton, who will become the bride of Don R. Newsom Tuesday, August 23.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, Miss Keaton, the hostess, Mrs. McGibbon, the bride's mother, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. O. Newsom.

Members of the houseparty were in formal attire. The entertainment rooms were decorated with floral arrangements of pink rosebuds and greenery.

In the dining room, the tea table was covered with an imported

white linen embroidered cloth. The centerpiece included a miniature bride in white satin ensemble, flanked by five miniature bridesmaids attired in pastel colored dresses. Lighted white tapers in candleabra banked in greenery and pink rosebuds completed the table setting.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Cecil Collings of Eastland and Mrs. O. M. Waters attended the tea service. Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided at the guest register. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Qinston Mannel, Mrs. E. H. Bouillon, Jr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald. They were assisted by Marie Hall, Margie Beth Keaton and Kenda McGibbon.

Approximately 50 persons called during the receiving hours.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Derrick have returned to their home following a short visit in Alpine. Mrs. Derrick, a teacher in the local schools, attended the Texas Association For the Improvement of Reading Conference at Sul Ross college. Derrick spent his time attending a Boy Scout conference and visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr., 714 Hillside Dr., will move to Ballinger during the next week. There Blackburn will serve as principal of the Central Elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searcy and Mary Louise of Ponca City, Okla. Other guests expected to arrive Monday are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shehane and son, Bill, of Shreveport, La. and Mrs. Cappy Ricks and children, Lynn and Ronnie, of Orange.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor is a guest in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Jake Bishop.

Mrs. George Rainer of Troy, Ala. will arrive Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Kirby Sr. and her grandmother, Mrs. L. F. Stockton, 1200 Main.



MRS. GRANVILLE DAWSON

best man. Other attendants of the bridegroom included W. D. Turpin of Pecos and J. H. McIntyre of Sweetwater. Ushers were Richard and Robert O'Brien.

A reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Guests were greeted by Richard and Robert O'Brien and presented to the reception line. Those receiving with the bride couple were the bride's mother, Mrs. Nat Shick, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

Mrs. Shick was attired in a powder blue tailored formal. She wore a pink rose hat and matching pink mitts. Her corsage was of pink peruvian lilies. Mrs. Dawson chose a grey dress with gold accessories. Her hat was grey and she wore a pink rosebud corsage.

Jean Berry of Hillsboro presided at the guest register. Greenery and fern banked the garden well, from which punch was served to the guests. The bride's table was covered with a white organdy cloth, fashioned with a fitted table top and full gathered skirt. The five-tiered wedding cake completed the table decor. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien served the cake.

Others in the house party included Mrs. H. H. Hurt, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. Ed Merrill, Mattie Leatherwood, Martha Harding, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Nora Harding, Clara Pool, Mrs. Fred Keating, Mrs. Beth Rice of San Angelo, Mrs. Maude Leonard of Midland, aunt of the bride, and members of the sextette.

The bride graduated from Hardin Simmons University with magna cum laude honors. She was a member of the Cowgirl organization for four years. She toured Europe with the Cowboy band group prior to the war. She has taught in the Latin department of the Big Spring schools since her graduation.

Dawson attended Hardin Simmons University and served three and one half years with the Armed Forces. He has been associated with the International Harvester company for the past ten years and is now branch manager for the organization in El Paso.

For travelling, Mrs. Dawson chose a fitted suit of forest green with dark brown accessories and shoulder furs. She wore a dark green heavier hat and a purple-tinged orchid corsage.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home in El Paso.

Mrs. Maude Leonard of Midland and Jo Hestand were hostesses to a rehearsal dinner honoring Lillian Shick and her fiancé, Granville Dawson of El Paso, at the Hotel Settles Friday evening.

Dinner was served buffet style. A large arrangement of pink roses banked with greenery comprised the centerpiece of the service table. Individual tapers were covered with white cloths and centered with arrangements of pink rosebuds and lighted green and orchid candles in crystal candleabra.

The bride's table was covered in a white linen cloth and centered with a large white taper, which illumined the dinner service. The bride's place was marked with a miniature rosebud tied with white satin ribbons.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dawson of Abilene, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neely of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntyre of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin

WEDDING

(Continued from page One)

ture mums. In a white basket she carried pink rose petals, which she scattered in the path of the bride.

R. E. Neely of San Angelo was

of Pecos; Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton, Neil Brown, Richard and Robert O'Brien, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Jan Masters, Kitty Roberts, Ann Crocker, Barbara Greer, Sandra Kay Teal of San Angelo, the honored couple, Lillian Shick and Granville Dawson and the hostesses, Miss Hestand and Mrs. Leonard.

Center Point Club Hosts Luther Group

CENTER POINT, Aug. 20 (SpI)—Members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club were guests of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. C. E. Frather Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Benson gave a review of the book, "No Trumpet Before Him" by Nelle G. White. Mrs. Allen Hall, chairman, presided at the business session and presented a corsage and gift to Mrs. Benson.

The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon Sept. 1 in the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Virgil Little, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. D. C. Zant and Carroll Gene all of Luther, Mrs. Lulu Satterwhite, Mrs. W. S. Woods and Mrs. J. D. Benson, visitors, and the following members: Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. J. W. Briggance, Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Allen Hall and Mrs. C. E. Frather, the hostess.

Mrs. Glenn Hargett Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Glenn Hargett was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Dub Howell, 107 W. 21st St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Aubra Cranfield. Mrs. Rogers presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Cranfield was at the guest register and Mrs. Wood directed the games.

Various arrangements of garden flowers were placed at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.

Attending were Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. Clyde Lee, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. O. W. Higdon, Mrs. L. B. Amano, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. W. O. Stanley, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Porter, Louise Cunningham, Mrs. C. L. Burton, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. R. L. Wins, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, the honoree and the hostesses.

Announcement

Announcement is made that the executive committee of the High School Parent-Teacher Association will convene in a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck, 212 Princeton, Tuesday at 3 p. m. All officers and committee chairmen are requested to attend the session.

Will Conduct

Lay readers, Carl Blomsheld and W. R. Dawes, will conduct the morning prayer and sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. Church school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Young Peoples Service league meets at 7 p. m.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Appreciation is a wonderful thing, but something not many of us take the time to show. Every now and then someone comes into the office or calls to say that they appreciated a certain story. That's an action which doesn't take place often and which really isn't expected. After all, newspaper people are supposed to be working to present a picture of events to the general public, not to please someone with a certain type of story. When we do please people it pleases us, but that is not altogether our aim. This is just our way of saying thanks to the people who have said thanks to us recently.

If you're not working down town, you don't know what you're missing. We're talking about the pioneer atmosphere which is being created by the BROTHERS OF THE BUSH. People passing through our city won't have to look long before they will be asking what the occasion is and be hearing all about the Big Spring Centennial. We've heard some reports that local citizens who have been doing a little traveling have been selling a few certificates on the side. Grapevine says that some people in California have made reservations for the centennial as a result of someone's sales talk. We think the maintenance workers should be given credit for

their contribution of one hour's work to the Texas Pello Fund. With summer still with us, we still need funds to take care of our state's polio victims. The local theaters have also done a fine job with their collections.



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NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE AT SHAW'S!

MONTH-END Clearance!

OUT THEY GO... AT BARGAIN PRICES!

WERE	NOW
\$ 34.95	Crosley Table Model Radios \$24.95
\$ 29.95	Emerson Radio \$21.00
\$ 29.95	Emerson Radio \$19.95
\$ 4.95	Eskimo Fans \$3.49
\$ 9.95	10" Eskimo Fans \$5.95
\$ 5.00	L.D. Manicure set \$2.50
\$ 16.50	L.D. Manicure set \$8.25
\$ 15.95	Mantle Clock \$7.95
\$ 12.95	Mantle Clock \$5.95
\$ 29.95	Dormeyer Elec. Mixers \$21.95
\$149.95	Apex Elec. Washing Machine (with pump) \$99.95
\$288.50	8 Ft. Electric Refrigerator \$188.50
\$269.50	6 Ft. Electric Refrigerator \$169.50
\$248.50	4 Ft. Electric Refrigerator \$148.50
\$ 19.95	Nesco Elec. Baker \$12.95
\$ 17.50	Samson Pop-up Toaster \$8.50
\$ 13.95	Superior Pop-up Toaster \$7.95
\$ 9.95	Doll and Stroller \$5.95
	One Group of Lockets, Crosses and Bracelets 1/2 OFF
	One Group Summer Costume Jewelry 1/2 OFF
	One Group Silverplate Holloware 1/2 OFF
	One Group Giftware 1/2 OFF
	One Group Table Lamps 1/2 OFF

YOU'LL LIKE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Shaw's

Texas' Greatest Jewelers Prices Include Fed. Tax 719 Main

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

AT THE

Lorraine Shop

CLOSE OUT SALE

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M.

DON'T MISS THESE COMPLETE STOCK

Formals

\$5.99

ONE RACK

SUITS-COATS

Values to \$79.95 NOW ONLY

\$9.99

NEVER LOWER - NO NEVER!

DRESSES

For Back-to-School and Early Fall

Values to \$29.95

\$8.99

Values to \$19.95

\$4.99

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

Values to \$19.65

NOW ONLY \$2.99

Buy These For Gifts, Too!

FALL GLOVES

Suedes, Kids and Pig Skins Blacks, Browns and Colors

Values to \$6.99

\$1.99

ALL OUR

HOUSE SHOES

Satins, Kids and Combinations

TO GO FOR

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All De Liso Deb

SHOES

\$6.99

All Penaljo - Hey Days

SHOES

\$4.99

ONE GROUP

Loafers - Play Shoes

Nurses' Oxfords

\$1.99

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Lorraine Shop

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Faye's Flowers

- Croton Plants
- Cork-screw Crotons
- Devils Ivy
- Baby Palms

Special Flower Arrangements Phone 187 Big Spring

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO HEAR

Leroy Brownlow

Of Fort Worth

IN A

GOSPEL MEETING

August 21st to 31st SERVICES DAILY 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. (On the Church Lawn)



CHURCH of CHRIST

1401 MAIN ST. LLOYD CONNELL, Minister

STORK CLUB

At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, born Aug. 13 and weighing seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kennedy have a daughter, Sharon Kay, who weighed eight pounds, five and one-half ounces. She was born Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Rowell have a son, Clayton Owen. The infant was born Aug. 16 with a birth-weight of six pounds and 12 ounces.

Kenneth Duane was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clanton Aug. 16. The infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethna Allen, Jr. are the parents of James Ehan, born Aug. 17 and weighing six pounds and eight ounces.

At the Medical Arts hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Jr. are the parents of a son Robert Wiley, born Aug. 13 and weighing six pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kenemer of Stanton are the parents of a son, Phillip Duane, born Aug. 16 and weighing five pounds and 12 ounces.

Pamela Kay arrived to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dyer Aug. 18. Pamela weighed six pounds, 16 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Luhn have a son who is yet unnamed. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten ounces when it was born Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry are the parents of a son, Arthur, born Aug. 17 and weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson of Stanton have a son born Aug. 19 and weighing eight pounds. The infant is as yet unnamed.

At the Cowper clinic and hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Stanton became the parents of a son, Carlos Gene, born Aug. 14.

At the Malone and Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree are the parents of a son, Paul Edward. The baby was born Aug. 19 and weighed five pounds and nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall are the parents of a son, Michael Howard, born Aug. 17. Michael weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle Hosts Rook Club Meet

Mrs. Arthur Pickle entertained the members of the Rook club in her home, 501 Lancaster, Friday. Those attending were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. F. Williams, Mrs. D. T. Evans and Mrs. Cecil Nabers, guests and Mrs. M. L. Busgrove, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. P. James, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Walker Pike.



MRS. LUCILLE SMITH

Mrs. O. C. Chapman Entertains With Bridge Party, Other Forsan News

FORSAN, Aug. 19 (Spil)—Mrs. O. C. Chapman was hostess to a bridge party in her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Berl McAllen won high score and Mrs. A. D. Barton second high. Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt binged.

Attending were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Parder Brown, Mrs. W. O. Scuddy, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Berl McAllen, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mrs. F. F. Honeycutt, Mrs. Jack Wise and Mrs. Orvie Stice of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma and Beale Easterly spent Tuesday in Midland visiting relatives.

Erda Lewis and Paul Gordon were business visitors in Snyder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scuddy and Yvette have returned to their home in Brownfield after a visit here.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines has been his brother, J. D. Hines of Odessa.

Mrs. Idella Alexander and Mrs. Byron Prescott were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Beesse Cathcart have been Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell and Evan of Colorado City and Peggy Ann

and Ray Hardy of Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glenda have had as their guest, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whittenburg and daughter, Laura of Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and daughters, Patsy and Phyllis, have returned home from Mangum, Okla. where they attended the funeral services of W. F. Yarbrough. Mr. Yarbrough is the father of Mrs. R. A. Chambers and passed away in a Big Spring hospital August 12. Also going from here to the funeral services was Virginia Chambers, who afterwards returned to her home in Carnegie, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Carol were recent visitors in Rising Star. His mother, Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, who has been visiting here returned to Rising Star with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Texon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs. They were enroute to Cutbank, Montana to make their home.

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Smith-Ogden Vows To Be Read In Irving

Mrs. Lucille Smith will become the bride of Ralph D. Ogden in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ogden in Irving, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Wayne Felsor, pastor of the First Christian church in Irving, will officiate at the informal, double ring service. The couple will exchange vows before an improvised altar of fernery, palms and white gladioli. For her wedding, the bride will wear a champagne-colored street-length dress, fashioned with a lace yoke and full skirt. She will wear a matching lace hat and a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Her accessories will be of gold. The bride will carry a colonial bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Lucian Panches of Abilene will attend her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Panches will be dressed in a blue eyelet ensemble with navy accessories. Taylor Ogden of Irving, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Abilene high school and is employed in the shoe department at Zack's of Margos. The bridegroom is a graduate of Adamson high school in Dallas. He served five and one-half years in the United States Navy, three of which were overseas. He is now employed with the local Weather Bureau. For travelling, Mrs. Ogden will wear a suit of pink salina cloth. She will wear a white off-the-face pique hat and spectator accessories. Her corsage will be an orchid. Following a short wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home at 908 Goliad in Big Spring.

Pounds Family Reunion Observed In Lamesa, Other Hartwells News Items

HARTWELLS, Aug. 20 (Spil)—The Pounds family reunion was held in Lamesa in the home of Mrs. Callie Speck. The picnic dinner was in the Lamesa City Park. Entertainment included a sing-song held in the afternoon.

Attending from Hartwells were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, Bettie, LaVerne and Donald. Others attending were Mrs. Albert Traweck, William Traweck, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Traweck and Linda, all of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and Carol and Sheron of Big Spring, S-Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Gross, Charles Wayne and Caris Jane of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Mary Frances, Bettie LaVerne and Donald Gross, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gross, Mrs. Callie Speck of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Lewis and R. W. of Lamesa.

M. G. Burchett is home from a Big Spring hospital after undergoing surgery several weeks ago. He is reported to be improving.

Mrs. C. W. Hudgins of Cleburne has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Burchett, Mr. Burchett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain and son attended the Chapman family reunion in Lamesa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and family visited Wednesday with the Ed Stringfellow in the Midway community.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Barmore and family were guests in the Pug Newton home in the Moore community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett visited in the M. G. Burchett home this week.

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Attorney At Law
Lester Building
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Something For Your Child
Writing, Dancing, Singing, Rhythm Band, Coloring, Story Dramatization, Constructive Play and Number Work will be a part of your child's training. Reasonable Rates.
WILLIAMS NURSERY
And Pre-School
1211 Main Phone 1272-M

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 21, 1949

NOW AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN AND UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY ON THESE APPLIANCES---

- Electric Refrigerators
- Electric Freezers
- Radios
- Phonographs
- Television Sets
- Combination Ranges
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Electric Ranges
- Gas Ranges
- Washing Machines
- Ironers
- Sewing Machines

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ZIP-OUT Coat

• 100% WOOL COVERT!
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Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State Size desired. Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, The Big Spring Herald, 121 W 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

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Practical Pockets



2364
SIZES 6 - 14

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Ice Cream Plains Home Made, Pint **19c**

Coca-Cola Carton Plus Deposit .. **19c**

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Pint **27c**

DRUG SPECIALS

Chamberlains \$1.00 Value, plus tax
Lotion 69c

Pepsodent, Ipana, Colgate 50c Val.
Tooth Paste 33c

50c Value
Mennen Baby Oil... 29c

Margarine
Top Spred Pound **19c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh **BLACK EYED PEAS 5c**

Long Green, Slicers
CUCUMBERS 7 1/2c

DELICIOUS APPLES 19c

U. S. No. 1
RED POTATOES 4c

QUALITY MEATS

Skinless **FRANKFURTERS 39c** Lb.

Furr's Pure Pork **SAUSAGE 39c** 1 Lb. Roll

Fresh Ground **GROUND BEEF 39c** Lb.

Arvilla Cheese Food **CHEESE 69c** 2 Lb. Box

Food Club, in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can
APRICOTS 25c

Food Club No. 2 1/2 can
PEARS 39c

Leota No. 2 can
PEAS 12 1/2c

Pearl Harbor Brand No. 2 can
PAPAYA JUICE 27c

Northern Roll
PAPER TOWELS 17c

Ma Hubbard, Pure fruit, Apricot-Peach Lb.
PRESERVES 19c

Van Camp 1 lb. can
PORK & BEANS 12 1/2c

Hi-C 46 oz. can
ORANGEADE 35c

Arm & Hammer 2 1/2 lb. pkg.
SAL SODA 12c

Large Package
DUZ 25c

3 cans
LIBB'S BABY FOOD 25c

Furr's

New Families Number Thirteen This Week

Thirteen families of newcomers were welcomed to Big Spring by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, City Hostess. Three of the thirteen families are not only newcomers to this city but also newcomers to Texas.

From Rifle, Colorado, are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tom who now reside at 1507 1/2 Scurry. Tom is a pipe fitter with the Refinery Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Brownell are former residents of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky and now live at 2001 Gregg. He is forming a new company here under the name of Westex Contract Co. Mrs. Brownell's father, Dr. Harry E. Duncon, a retired dentist, is making his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Patterson, 504 Gollad, are from Chicago, Ill. Patterson is service manager at Shroyer Motor Company, Mrs. Patterson's sister, Sylvia, is here from Chicago visiting.

From Denver City come Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith to reside at 1005 Main. He is manager of the Oil Well Supply Co.

Mrs. Vera Boyd and son Rodney, 15, live at 1110 Main, Apt. 4. They moved here from Sweetwater. Mrs. Boyd is cashier at the Douglass Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hughston have moved here from Dallas. They live at 407 W. 8th and Hughston is an engineer with the Texas Electric Service Co.

From San Angelo are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson, 210 Princeton. Nelson is territory salesman for the Wooten Grocery Co. and they have two children, Sharon, 7, and Paul, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Cockerell formerly lived in Breckenridge. Their new residence is 707 Virginia Ave. He is service manager at McDonald Motor Co. They have three children, Larry Ray, 10, Betty Jo, 8, and Cary Don, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manning come from Austin, where they have been attending Texas University for the past three years. They live at 404 E. 9th and he is an electrical engineer for Texas Electric Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniels come from Abilene to reside at 1100 Main, Apt. 8. Daniels is a cook at the Douglass Coffee Shop and Mrs. Daniels is a waitress at the Douglass. They have a daughter, Carolyn, 9.

Miss Ruby Powers, 608 Runnels, is from Abilene. She is the vocational distributive educational coordinator at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cravens, 408 E. 9th, are from Sweetwater. He is a dispatcher for Texas Electric Service Co. and they have one son, Tommy, age ten months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gresham of Winters, now live at 1100 Main Apt. 5. He is employed by the Loffland Oil Co.

Wilma Nancy Dunn Honored On 2nd Birthday; Many Visitors Reported

FORSAN, Aug. 20 (Sp)—Mrs. W. B. Dunn honored her daughter, Wilma Nancy with a party on her second birthday Friday afternoon.

Gifts were presented to the honoree.

The birthday cake was centered with two white candle ducks and plate favors were miniature plastic dogs, candy, bubble gum and balloons. Mrs. Dunn was assisted in the serving by Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Attending were Pamela Grissom, Donna Baker, Paula Sue Gordon, Linda Kay Huevel, Cheryl Ann Moore, Sharon Klahr, Sandra Klahr, Dea Elma Grissom, Donna Jeanne Holcomb, Kal Oppgaard,

Phil Moore, Jerry Don Holcomb, Danny Wash, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Janis Wood of Abilene, the honoree and Mrs. Dunn.

Word has been received here of the wedding of Mary Laverne McLeod to Merlyn M. Mitchell in Eunice, N. M. Friday night. The wedding took place in the First Baptist church at 8 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod, former residents of Forsan who moved to Eunice several years ago. The bride is a 1945 graduate of Forsan high school. She is also a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth.

The couple will be at home in Eunice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp Adams, Jerene and Randy of College Station have been here this week visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and C. M. Adams.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel and Linda have been Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hartstack Sr. and Wallace and Jean Bosse of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hartstack, Jr. of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Inny Dee and Berny visited in Monahan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Johnita, Gay and Sandra and Billie Lou Gandy are in Longview and Grayton visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek and Savella were visiting in Odessa this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek.

Mrs. Idella Alexander and Mrs. E. B. Prescott were visitors in Cisco last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stonecipher and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stonecipher of Hobbs, N. M.

Brenda Sue Holt of Monahan is a guest of Ginny Dee Scudday in the Woodrow Scudday home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers, Marion and Buddy have returned to their home near Cherokee, Okla. after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Patsy and Phyllis have returned to their home in Ft. Neches after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Dorothy Jean Gressett is visiting in Ft. Wadita this week and with June Covington. The two girls will teach in the Fort Stockton schools this year.

Martha Cowley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. S. C. Cowley spent Thursday and Friday in Pecos visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and son Robert Bruce left Thursday for their home in Climax, Colo. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb are in Ft. Worth this week end visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kline, Otto-



MRS. D. L. GRIFFIN, JR.

Jean Robertson Becomes Bride Of D. L. Griffin

Announcement is made of the wedding of Jean Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robertson, 201 Lockhart, to D. L. Griffin, Jr., in Lamesa Monday, August 8.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffin, Sr. of Odessa.

The Rev. Julian Atwood, pastor of the First Baptist church in Lamesa, read the informal, double

wa, Ohio, became the parents of a daughter on August 12. The baby weighed 6 pounds. Mrs. Kline is the former Vivian Klahr, daughter to F. J. Klahr of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and F. J. Tate Jr. are leaving Sunday for De Leon to spend their vacation. Janis Woods of Abilene has been visiting her sister and family, the E. A. Grissoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Stamford have been guests for the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jeff English.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanlor, Sr. and Sara have returned from vacationing in Borger and Wichita Falls.

Guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanlor, Sr. have been their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanlor, Jr. and Jimmy and Janis of Borger and her father T. M. Trigg of Gainesville.

Alana Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek has been in a Big Spring hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Dea Eima and Pamela are planning to spend next week in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Bankhead were recent visitors in Cisco. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb during the week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcomb of Stanton and his sister, Mrs. Billie Brake of Newark, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and Cleo of Welch are visiting in the T. R. Camp home.

The Rev. H. T. Hutchins of Galveston was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and family this week.

We serve at nearby or distant points WHEREVER THE NEED OCCURS

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620 BERRY - PHONE 220 - 224 BRIDGE

Floor Furnace Summer Special

Heating element guaranteed for 10 years, vented with Metalbestos, double vent pipe, installed by experienced workmen. Floor opening properly framed and braced. Backed by experienced service department. If it is heating, see our floor furnaces, wall furnaces, gravity furnaces and forced air furnaces.

Every home should have vented, thermostatically controlled heat for health, as well as comfort. Call us for an estimate.

WESTERN INSULATING CO.

207 AUSTIN, BIG SPRING

E. L. Gibson D. L. Burnette

Dorinda Kay Medford Honored On Birthday

Dorinda Kay Medford was honored with a party in observance of her 8th birthday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford, 1104 Austin.

Attending were Paula Jan Jones, Helen Fay Boyd, Kenneth Banks, Cheryl Mayo, Dickie Deal, Katherine Lancaster, Michael Hewitt, Bonnie Roberts, James Doyle

Nevada is known as the Sagebrush State and its official flower is the sagebrush.

Are Pleased to Announce The Association of

Mr. Wesley May

Well-Known to Music Lovers of West Texas

IN THE SALE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS AND MAGNAVOX

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit

MR. MAY

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Next To Post Office

Both for \$4.95

High proof, C-THRU

10% Ink

Wagner Pre-Seasoned cast iron set

4 in. Skillet..... \$.75

9 in. Skillet..... 1.25

11 1/2 in. Skillet..... 2.00

10 in. Griddle..... 1.50

10 1/2 in. Dutch Oven..... 3.25

Nothing beats WAGNER IRON for frying and pot-roasting

See These White Stocks Are Complete

Stanley

HARDWARE

208 RUNNELS ★ BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Collette Crochets

Lynbrook

THE POCKET...for you... \$7.95

jolly sixpence...

adorns this sprightly, new skirt for first with the latest juniors! Add a unique belt that's the perfect cinch, menswear grey flannel that's just what you've been looking for, waist-grippers to hold your blouse in neatly always - and you've a grand total! Sizes 7 to 15

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AT THIS FRIENDLY STORE

1. We have almost every famous name on the market!

2. Our selection is by far the finest!

3. You get up to 1 year to pay!

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Smartest styling... 15 jewels... card or leather bands.

CHARGE IT! From \$24.75

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Latest models... dependable... good looking.

\$1.00 WEEKLY From \$24.75

Nathan's Suggest

YOU GET THE KIDDIES TO SCHOOL ON TIME WITH A NEW ALARM CLOCK

NOW AT DRASTIC SAVINGS

Regular \$5.35 (tax inc.) Alarm Clock, Radium Dial, Monday Only \$3.35

Regular Dial, \$4.95, Tax Included Value, Monday Only \$2.95

Nathan's JEWELERS

• No Interest • No Carrying Charges

• It Takes 3 Minutes To Open An Account

LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES NOW!

BUZ SAWYER

A FINE BLENDED COOL HARBISON. THEN REPLACE IT. SCOGANS!
COMPOUND IT! IT'D JUST BE A GRAND SLAM, DOUBLED AND BE DOUBLED.
ONE THING ABOUT A CRISP: IF HE DOES A THING ONCE, HE DOES IT OVER AND OVER.
THE LIGHTS SCOGANS! CAN YOU FIX THOSE DRATTED LIGHTS?
DONT ANYONE TOUCH THE CARDS.
COMPOUND YOU, HARBISON, ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL A FAST ONE? I'M GOING TO MAKE THIS GRAND SLAM OR BUST!

NANCY

LOOK, PEEWEE--- THERE'S BEEN SOMEONE ALONG HERE BEFORE US
HOW CAN YOU TELL?
BY DIS BROKEN TWIG--- THEY STEPPED ON IT
I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE
WHY?
GIANTS
ONE THING ABOUT A CRISP: IF HE DOES A THING ONCE, HE DOES IT OVER AND OVER.

DICKIE DARE

CLARKSON'S A FUNNY NAME FOR A DAME, DAN! --WHA, POH!
THAT'S HER CHRISTIAN NAME! HER FATHER WAS SO DANDY ON A BOY, HE REFUSED TO CHANGE THE NAME WHEN THE CARL ARRIVED!
ALL SET, MY TWO GOOD LOOKIN' BUCKEERS?
THIS LITTLE MANDY THOUSAND ACE COW PATEN OF YOURS IS THE MOST PEACEFUL SPOT ON EARTH, MINT CLARKIE!
OH, DANNO! IF IT WERE ONLY TRUE!

OAKIE DOAKS

THANKS FOR GETTING THAT WOOD PUSSY OUTA HERE. DON'T MENTION PHOEBE! IT, YOUR MAJESTY!
NOW I'D LIKE TO SEE SIR OAKY DOAKS! OH, HIM? SIT ON MY LAP AND WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT!
ISN'T THIS COMFORTABLE? OH, YES!
IT REMINDS ME OF WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL AND I SAT ON MY FATHER'S LAP!
WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT VOICE BEFORE!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

OH! WHAT FOR ONE-FALLS ONE FAULT? HEY! IT HADN'T MONEY--IT HADN'T GALL--WHAT'S LEFT?
LIKKER!! THASS WHITT?
SAPPLE SUNCTION (GROG-SHOP)
I'LL TAKE ENNY BOTTLE AN' BAZEL, O' LIKKER IN TH' PLACE!!--TOSK IT ALL INTO A WHEELBARROW!!
I'VE GOT A NICKEL TO PAY FOR A RIDE--
KEEP THE MONEY, BABY--WE'LL BILL YOU AS FIRST CLASS FREIGHT--

BLONDIE

BLONDIE--FRED INVITED ME TO A STAG PARTY TONIGHT--HE SAYS IT WAS LAST RATHER LATE--CAN I GO?
HE'S WAITING FOR MY ANSWER--
I'M THINKING IT OVER
WHAT'S THE VERDICT, DAGWOOD?
THE JURY IS STILL OUT.

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO--THIS IS A FUNNY RAILROAD--IT AIN'T GOT NO TRAINS--NO TELEGRAPH POLES--NO STATION--NO NOTHIN'--JUST TWO RAILS AN' 'BOLT A MILLION TIG--
GEE--THE SUN IS HOT AN' SHINY--I WISH I COULD COME TO A TREE OR SOMETHIN' SHADY--OR--LISTEN! A TRAIN WHISTLE!
I GOT A NICKEL TO PAY FOR A RIDE--
KEEP THE MONEY, BABY--WE'LL BILL YOU AS FIRST CLASS FREIGHT--

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

THE CHARGES AGAINST YOU ARE VERY SERIOUS...
SUBVERSIVE ALIEN--NO PASSPORT--UNLAWFUL--NO MONEY, ALSO CHEATING AND RIOTING...
BUT I'M AN AMERICAN CITIZEN I TELL YOU, MY WALLET WAS STOLEN.
I WILL HAVE TO HOLD YOU FOR THE NEXT MONTH!
NEXT MONTH? I? I?
...OR, IF YOU INSIST... WE HAVE A MUCH SHORTER ROUTINE PROCEDURE, WHICH MIGHT SUFFICE...
WHAT'S THE ROUTINE?

SNUFFY SMITH

YEP, BY DOGGIES!! I'LL CUT ME A SOBACIOUS THE OUTN' MY PATCHWORK QUILT TRAVELLIN' BAG!!
HAW-HAW-HAW!! I'D LIKE TO SEE ENNY SHIP LESS SKONK KEEP ME OUTN' TH' CRAVAT CLUB NOW
BALLS O' FIRE!! WHAT'S HAPPENIN' A QUARE, ONARFTHLY FEELIN' STARTED CREEPIN' OVER ME TH' SECONT I PUT ON THIS PATCHWORK TIE!!

New, Easy Terms! 88 Down Delivers A New, 1949 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 • Cecil Thixton 303 West Third

PATSY

WHY, WHAT'S THIS? ...A TAXI IS BEING SENT OUT TO THE PATCHWORK QUILT... IT'S ENN!
APPARENTLY, HIS WIFE WILL NOT FITCH TODAY INTO SIGN OF HIM YET!
MOW EM DOWN, ZING!
YOU'VE JUST WITNESSED ONE OF THE MASTERPIECES OF BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL--A NO-HIT GAME BY ZING WATTS / WHAT A COMEBACK!

Crossword Puzzle

GRABBE DETERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1. Young demons
2. Flowering plant
3. Judo-like ring
13. Defense work
14. Grow sleepy
15. Thread holder
17. Place of human life out of all the boxes
18. Dearth
21. Dumb
22. Bumber
23. Edged tool
24. Own
27. Cakes slowly
29. Thus
31. Put in
32. Wine and man
34. Hebrew letter
37. Encounters
38. That boy
41. Violent
41. Revolve rapidly
47. Rocky Mountain park
48. She who let all human life out of all the boxes
50. Literary composition
51. Utes
52. Feminine name
53. Roman tyrant
54. Golf mound
57. Be restless
58. Brother of Jacob

DOWN
1. Supposition
2. Operation
3. Kiosk
4. Return
5. Planet
6. Subordinate building
10. Soft drink
11. Month
14. Extend over
15. Accumulate
16. Endowed
22. Bend
23. Narrow road
24. Faculty of perception
25. To and I
29. Tart
30. Heavenly sphere
31. Correct
32. Contract
33. Locks
35. Regale
42. Cooked
43. Took food
44. Intervening
45. Small batracha
46. Boy attendant
48. Arrange and classify
49. Sort for a Brazilian city
51. Southern constellation
52. Pronoun
55. White

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HERALD RADIO LOG

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00	6:00	10:00
KRLD-Radio Naval	KRST-Trinity Baptist	KRST-Andre Kostelanetz
WBAP-Music For America	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
6:15	6:15	10:15
KRLD-Radio Naval	KRST-Trinity Baptist	KRST-Andre Kostelanetz
WBAP-Music For America	KRLD-Stampa Quartet	KRLD-Melody Lane
6:30	6:30	10:30
KRLD-Episcopal Hour	KRST-Brotherhood Hour	KRST-News
WBAP-Moments of Devotion	KRLD-Sigma Quartet	KRLD-NH Parade
6:45	6:45	10:45
KRLD-Episcopal Hour	KRST-Brotherhood Hour	KRST-News
WBAP-Moments of Devotion	KRLD-Gospel Broadcast	KRLD-NH Parade
7:00	7:00	11:00
KRST-Hillbilly Time	WBAP-Campus of Music	WBAP-Suburban Editor
KRLD-News	7:15	11:15
7:15	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
7:30	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
7:45	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
8:00	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
8:15	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
8:30	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
8:45	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
9:00	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
9:15	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
9:30	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
9:45	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
10:00	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
10:15	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
10:30	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
10:45	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
11:00	KRST-Message of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00	1:00	4:00
KRST-Navy Show	KRST-Navy Show	KRST-Navy Show
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
1:15	1:15	4:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
1:30	1:30	4:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
1:45	1:45	4:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
2:00	2:00	5:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
2:15	2:15	5:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
2:30	2:30	5:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
2:45	2:45	5:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
3:00	3:00	6:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
3:15	3:15	6:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
3:30	3:30	6:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
3:45	3:45	6:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
4:00	4:00	7:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
4:15	4:15	7:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
4:30	4:30	7:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
4:45	4:45	7:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
5:00	5:00	8:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
5:15	5:15	8:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
5:30	5:30	8:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
5:45	5:45	8:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:00	6:00	9:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:15	6:15	9:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:30	6:30	9:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:45	6:45	9:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:00	7:00	10:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:15	7:15	10:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:30	7:30	10:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:45	7:45	10:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
8:00	8:00	11:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00	7:00	10:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:15	7:15	10:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:30	7:30	10:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:45	7:45	10:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
8:00	8:00	11:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
8:15	8:15	11:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
8:30	8:30	11:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
8:45	8:45	11:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
9:00	9:00	12:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
9:15	9:15	12:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
9:30	9:30	12:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
9:45	9:45	12:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
10:00	10:00	1:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
10:15	10:15	1:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
10:30	10:30	1:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
10:45	10:45	1:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
11:00	11:00	2:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents

MONDAY MORNING

6:00	6:00	10:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:15	6:15	10:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:30	6:30	10:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
6:45	6:45	10:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:00	7:00	11:00
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:15	7:15	11:15
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:30	7:30	11:30
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music	KRLD-Parade in Music
WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents	WBAP-D'Arজে Presents
7:45	7:45	11:45
KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album	KRST-Opera Album
KRL		

Baseball Comedy Featured At Ritz

The Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday is called "It Happens Every Spring." It refers, in a delightful way, to the great American institution of baseball. Ray Milland is the star, appearing in a role that will interest every man or boy who ever dreamed of curving his "double shot" or hurling that high hard

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one past baseball murderers' row. Jean Peters in on hand for the romantic interest, and Paul Douglas appears as the rowdy baseball catcher. The story has Milland, a handsome chemistry instructor, accidentally discover a formula that makes leather avoid wood (like a ball avoiding a bat, get it?). He becomes a star pitcher for the St. Louis nine to make enough money to marry his sweetheart, and in the process provides capital entertainment. On the rest of the team are Ed Begley, Ted de Corsia, Ray Collins, Jessie Royce Landis, Alan Hale, Jr., and Bill Murphy. "It Happens Every Spring" is pitched to meet the requirements of light summer entertainment. It has its high comedy moments, plus baseball sequences that never would take place on a regular diamond.

FOR ICE COLD BEER STOP AT **The Corral**
South of Sawayney
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil B. Bell, Owners



ALL ABOUT THE DIAMOND — Baseball — an unusually engaging side of that great game — comes in for entertainment in the Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday, it's called "It Happens Every Spring." Featured in the cast are these three players, Ray Milland, Jean Peters and Paul Douglas.



AT THE LYRIC — Above is a scene from "Three Faces West," a drama of high interest and fast pace which is at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie have the featured roles.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

'Ladies Be Seated' Returns To N.Y.

A nostalgic return to the "good old days" is in store for the veteran listener to ABC's Ladies Be Seated program with the announcement that the popular afternoon audience participation program will return to New York beginning Monday, Aug. 22, with Johnny Olson at the helm, after a run of a year-and-a-half in Chicago. Since he seated his 1,000,000th lady, in person, on the show 18 months ago, before turning the program's reins over to Tom Moore in Chicago, Olson has been acknowledged "the busiest emcee in radio and television", handling several shows in both mediums each week. Addition of the emcee duties on Ladies Be Seated to his already crowded schedule further strengthens Johnny's claim to this accolade. But he cheerfully accepted the assignment, terming ABC's afternoon funfest his "first love" in radio. Ladies Be Seated is heard daily on KBST, 2:00-2:30 p.m.

SUBS FOR DAVIS
Albert Warner, one of the top political commentators in Washington for the past 12 years, will substitute for Elmer Davis while the latter is enjoying a vacation from his series of Monday through Friday commentaries over ABC for two weeks beginning Monday, Aug. 22. The program is on KBST at 6:15 p.m. Davis will return to his ABC microphone on Monday, Sept. 5. Warner, who served during World War II, as chief of the War Intelligence Division of the Bureau of Public Relations, was formerly head of the New York Herald-Tribune's Washington Bureau and served previously as political correspondent for the New York Times.

LOUELLA PARSONS
Gordon MacRae, singing star of ABC's "The Railroad Hour" and motion picture star at Warner Bros., will come forth with a song and statements as he is heard in a transcribed interview with Louella O. Parsons during this evening's broadcast of the Louella O. Parsons' program over KBST at 8:15 p.m. Meanwhile Dorothy Manners of Miss Parsons' staff will continue to present the latest Hollywood news during the famous reporter's vacation.

THE RAILROAD HOUR
A musical salute to Harold Rome, pointed up with songs from his post-war hit, "Call Me Mister," will be Monday night's cargo on the summer-show train of "The Railroad Hour" over KBST via the ABC network, 7 p.m. With Gordon MacRae at the throttle as singing host and narrator, and pretty Lucille Norman featured in the distaff car, the show will reveal how "Call Me Mister" was written by Rome, giving fruition to a dream of him and his Army buddies. MacRae and Miss Norman, supported by the Sportsmen Quartet and John Rarig's Orchestra, will sing the top songs from the musical comedy — "South America, Take It Away," "Call Me Mister," "Along With You," "Yuletide Park Avenue," "Going Home Train," "Military Life" and "Red Ball Express."

"COUNTER-SPY"
A half-burned telegram and the apparently natural death of a young lady serve as the connecting links in a chain of events which enable David Harding to uncover an international spy plot in "The Case of the Corresponding Killer," the Counter-Spy episode to be broadcast over ABC-KBST Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Belvedere Is Perfection On The Campus

Mr. Belvedere is back and the State theatre has him. That unique gentleman appears in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" today and Monday, and brings back Clifton Webb in the title role, with Shirley Temple also prominent in the cast. Those who recall "Sitting Pretty" will be ready for new laughs. This isn't a sequel, though Webb is still the straight-faced, straight-laced character to whom the impossible is ridiculously easy.

Mr. Belvedere goes to college for the express purpose of obtaining a sheepskin in a single year in order to qualify for a \$20,000 a ward won by his novel, and naturally enough, he takes over the institution in a matter of hours. Belvedere's hapless room-mates serve ably as buffs for his sparkling wit: sophomore Alan Young, the radio comedian who scored in "Chicken Every Sunday," attempts to haze freshman Belvedere and is completely out-classed while Alvin Greenman, is a completely baffled young lad who finds his "roomie" a constant source of amazement.

The romance is in the capable hands of the accomplished Shirley. Her two-year-old son (whom she tries to hide) is the cause of much friction between herself and her ardent suitor, Tom Drake. Others in the outstanding cast include Jessie Royce Landis, Kathleen Hughes, Taylor Holmes, Paul Harvey, Barry Kelly and Bob Patten.

Yesteryears Back In Terrace Film

Romance, music, drama and comedy romance. The appeal of this film recalls the days when the bicycle-built-for-two was being pushed over to the right hand side of the road by the new-fangled contraption called the automobile. Ralph Blane is responsible for the music chores on this entertainment, which blends story with songs in the new Broadway manner.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON. — "It Happens Every Spring," with Ray Milland and Jean Peters.
TUES.-WED. — "Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper and Joaquin Luque.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Mighty Joe Young," with Ben Johnson and Terry Moore.
STATE
SUN.-MON. — "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," with Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple.
TUES.-WED. — "The Stratton Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.
THURS. — "Hideout," with Lloyd Bridges and Adrian North.
FRI.-SAT. — "Under California Stars," with Roy Rogers.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "Three Faces West," with John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie.
TUES.-WED. — "Amazon Quest," with Tom Neal and Carole Mathews.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Laramie," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly.
TUES.-WED. — "One Sunday Afternoon," with Dennis Morgan and Dorothy Malone.
THURS.-FRI. — "So Dear To My Heart," Walt Disney production with Burl Ives and Bobby Driscoll.
SAT. — "Valley of The Giants," with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor.

JESSIE J. MORGAN
INSURANCE AGENCY
1004 EAST 3RD - PHONE 1094

DISNEY PRODUCTION
Intriguing characters enact the story in Walt Disney's new dramatic "So Dear To My Heart," in color by Technicolor, with animated cartoon sequences. This picture is at the Terrace Thursday and Friday. Seen are: Bobby Driscoll as the boy hero; Burl Ives, as a singing village blacksmith who chants six original songs and three old ones to give the picture its musical distinction; Beulah Bondi, as the boy's stern but lovable grandmother; Harry Carey, as a shrewd livestock judge, and Luana Patten, as a loyal little comrade of the boy through all his trials and escapades. These players combine to make the homespun tale one of laughter and tears, excitement, warmth and romance.

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-STATE-

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Shirley TEMPLE

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GOES TO **College**

Plus Warner News and "Interior Decorator"

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Ritz TODAY MONDAY

IT'S HILARIOUS! THEY DEFOID ALL THE LAWS OF NATURE... EXCEPT ONE!

Ray Milland
Paul Douglas
Jean Peters

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

...AND WHEN IT HAPPENS YOU CAN'T STOP IT!!!

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Hear The News That Will Make 'Monday Morning Headlines'
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THREE FACES WEST

JOHN WAYNE - SIGRID GURIE
CHARLES COBURN - SPLINGER CHATTERS

PLUS "KISS AND MAKE UP"

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
SUNDAY and MONDAY

A RIPROARING SAGA OF THE WIDE OPEN FRONTIER!!!

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FRONTIER MARSHAL

NANCY KELLY
CESAR ROMERO

GUNS AND ACTION!

Plus 2 Cartoons & News

... We'll Give You **WHATEVER YOU WANT!**

Regular weekly deposits can rapidly snowball into big savings that mean bigger pleasures tomorrow. Do as all wise homemakers do... open an account with us today and make saving a regular habit. Here's the place to get the things you want... a modernized kitchen, an education for your child, a home for your family... all through weekly, regular deposits. Begin now and get a head-start.

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Here's real he-man underwear for real he-boys. Carter's Trigs for boys are knit to fit. Won't bind, bunch or ride up. Long wearing. You'll like 'em too. Mother, because Trigs wash easily, need no ironing.

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Mary Frances Burnam Exchanges Vows With Wayne M. Polson On Saturday

STANTON, Aug. 20 (Sp)—Wedding vows for Mary Frances Burnam and Wayne M. Polson were read Saturday evening, August 20, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Polson.

The Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony. The couple stood before an improvised altar banked with fern and with candelabra holding tall white tapers on either side, centered with a basket of white gladioli and feverfew. Plumbous greenery, draped from the tops of the windows formed a background for the altar. Wedding music was played throughout the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a baby blue chiffon dress fashioned with a full skirt, tucked bodice and puff sleeves. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Dorothy Davis, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a dress of blue and white print and a corsage of red roses.

Pete Woody served as best man. Mrs. W. H. Houston lighted the candles.

The bride's mother was attired in a wine plum crepe dress and wore a corsage of gardenias.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of brown crepe with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

A reception was held in the Burnam home immediately following the ceremony.

For traveling the bride chose a dress of navy blue and white with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico following the reception.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Jr. of Iraan, Hardin Zimmerman of Iraan, Sue Jane Zimmerman of Monahan and Betty Ruth McWhorter of Midland.

Mary Frances Burnam, bride-elect of Wayne M. Polson, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Cecil Bridges Tuesday evening.

Betty McWhorter of Midland received the guests and Dorothy Davis presided at the bride's book.

Mrs. W. H. Houston and Mrs. Forrest Howell served refreshments from a lace-laid table centered with a bowl of pink gladioli and a miniature bride and groom on a mirror reflector.

Barbara Morris and Donnie Polson, dressed as bride and groom, escorted the honoree into the entertaining room as Sue Zimmerman played the Lohengrin Wedding March.

Grace McWhorter of Midland gave a reading, "The Origin of Showers".

The honoree wore a slate blue satin dress and a pink Amaryllis lily corsage.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Nebye Hamilton and Mrs. John Pinkston.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Howee, Betty Lewellen, Joyce Crawford, Maxine Clynn, Marjorie Osborn, Betty Ruth McWhorter and Grace McWhorter, all of Midland.

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Zip-lined double-breasted box coat of Rothmoor's finest \$89.95
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Three-way coat to be worn with halfbelt in back, completely belted or beltless as a classic box coat. With zip lining \$89.95

Tweed to be flung back or cinched with a handsome belt. Progressive weave in hillside colors \$79.95

Wedding Date Set



CAROLYN HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Bill Henshaw, son of Mrs. J. D. Henshaw of Midland.

The Rev. James S. Parks will serve as officiant at the informal, double ring service in the East Fourth Baptist church Saturday, September 17.

Following the wedding, the couple will make their home in Riden.

COSDEN CHATTER

Beards Making Appearance At Refinery Office

This week has found a lot of familiar faces "hidden" in our refinery and office, and we mean by the growths of beards. You might be under the impression you are meeting the James Brothers face to face, and find underneath the whiskers J. D. Cauble, Garret Patton, or Fred Siltzell.

After a short visit to Fort Worth the Marvin Millers attended the annual polo tournament in Long view sponsored by Premier Oil company. R. W. Thompson was in Mineral Wells for the regular meeting of the Railroad Commission Thursday.

The S. K. Whaley's are leaving for a vacation in South Texas. Other vacationers include Bob Satterwhite, Beth Kay, J. Williams, D. C. Biddison, J. D. Patton, J. B. Thurman, Kenneth Taylor, D. R. Gartman, M. A. Lilly, Olan Wilkerson, Walter Bishop, W. O. Washington, Joe Roberts Jr., Joe E. Adams, and R. E. Holliman.

Virgil Hopp, jobber from Morison, A. W. Walls with Concho Oil company of San Angelo, W. O. Stallings of Midland and E. W. Robitaille of Graham were recent visitors in the office.

A. G. Tabot from Chicago and Robert Foster from Bartlesville, Okla., have completed their training program and are returning to their homes this weekend.

Anna Mae Berry and daughter Betty, are visiting in Oklahoma this weekend. Mrs. Carl Herod of Snyder, a former employee, is visiting her family in Big Spring and Mrs. Frank Phinney the Jesse Kelleys are visiting in Brownfield.

W. A. Tracey's wife is in the St. David's Hospital in Austin for surgery. Myron Partlow returned to work Wednesday after minor

surgery. E. T. Reynolds children Donald and Judy, have been in the hospital for tonsillectomies. Leonard Blackwell is home from the hospital convalescing. Fred I. Franklin is recovering from an appendectomy and expects to return to work next week.

The Cosden Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Neel Barnaby in a regular meeting.

We extend our sympathy to the N. R. Harvell, Jr. on the loss of their baby and Mrs. Harvell who is quite ill. The Cosden Auxiliary served lunch Friday in the home of Mrs. Harvell's mother.

R. O. Wilson, Cosden asphalt salesman, has a new daughter Danielle who was born August 1 in Dallas. Miss Wilson weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. at her debut.

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See These In Our Windows Today

The Following Is Stamped On Back Of Plate

- This souvenir plate, celebrating the centennial discovery of the original Big Spring in 1849, lists the factors contributing to the community's development.
- Cattle Industry, beginning at the top with brand T, Mrs. Dora Roberts, and reading clockwise are T. J. and J. J. Good, M. M. Edwards, Hattie Read, O. B. Brown, C. D. Read, Jr., W. P. Edwards, Noble Read, W. J. Garrett, Norman H. Read, L. S. McDowell & Sons, A. L. Wasson, Jess Slaughter, I. B. Cauble, B. Reagan, R. L. Warren, Leora R. Flanagan, O. D. O'Daniel, J. W. and C. W. Lomas, Ida Mae Oldham, Wilson Brothers, G. B. Stockton, R. L. Powell, Sr., C. J. Engle, R. L. Powell, Jr., O. E. Hamlin, Bud Brown, and Jess Evans.
 - The Texas & Pacific Railroad, old No. 7 operated the first passenger train.
 - The Foran Oil Field, along with the fine development by Cosden petroleum Refinery.
 - The first Methodist Church erected in the community representing religion from the Circuit Riders to the present era.
 - Agriculture, with Signal Mountain in the background.
 - "A Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," by Shine Phillips.
 - The 250 bed Veteran's Hospital completed in 1946.

Big Spring's Centennial Oct. 2 To 8 1949
West Texas Hospitality At Its Best — Plan Now To Attend