

Australia Asks Review Of Veto By UN Assembly

Sufficient To Day Is Veto Thereof, Evatt Quips

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) A formal Australian demand for review of the veto rule by the United Nations general assembly occupied the attention of UN delegates today after Soviet Russia had tried to use the veto yesterday to bar Canada from Security Council deliberations on atomic energy.

The Russian move was blocked by a ruling by Council Chairman Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, but Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's grim insistence that he would again seek to veto Canada's attendance spurred a campaign for restriction of the veto power to major questions bearing on the most serious and urgent matters affecting the peace.

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who sought to convince Gromyko in heated debate on and off the council floor yesterday that he could not exclude Canada willy-nilly, led the campaign by formally requesting that the veto rule be listed for discussion by the General Assembly in September.

Visibly elated over the success of challenging maneuvers he led to block Gromyko's latest veto attempt, Evatt indulged in a whimsical paraphrase before the council: "Sufficient to the day is the veto thereof."

The remark prefigured his salutation to Dr. Castillo Najera, who is retiring from the council presidency after Mexico's one-month term in the chair — a month in which the council experienced its stormiest session two weeks ago when Gromyko fired a volley of three vetoes on the Spanish issue.

Castillo Najera took his leave of the council by saying in part: "Owing to recent incidents in the deliberations of this council, a growing sentiment has developed in public opinion, reflected in the world press, towards the study of a way of revising the charter in order to prevent the veto being extended to cases which do not really merit such a disproportionate measure as the veto constitutes."

One of the candidates in the county commissioners' race, most wary of his opponents, figures he will walk anywhere between 50 and 100 miles between now and July 27 on a house-to-house canvass.

The hottest battle appears to be shaping up in the race for the commissioners' job for Precinct Two, where six men are asking for the voters' consideration. A runoff there appears inevitable.

In fact, candidates are faced with the prospect of torrid going in most of the races, save those whose names go onto the ballot without an opponent.

Candidates are most wary of the veteran's vote, for they have little way of gauging the temper of the returned servicemen — his likes and dislikes. His is a bloc that could well swing an election any way.

All indications point to the most spirited election here in years. It certainly is the most debated.

Baird gave two weeks notice as did Zachary, who, however, was not working Thursday. Malstrom submitted his resignation to be effective immediately.

Baird told the Herald his reasons were set out in his letter of resignation which said that "under the present situation and with existing conditions I cannot conduct myself nor my duties as an officer and head of the radio department." With this in mind, he said he felt "I owe it to my employers to take such steps."

Efforts to contact Zachary and Malstrom were unsuccessful early this afternoon, but their letters said substantially the same. Zachary added that "I cannot conduct myself nor perform my duties as captain as I should. As expressed at the time of my employment here, I cannot accept work of a night policeman. As I am convinced this is a direct obstruction to my convictions as a captain in the police department, I owe it to my superiors to take this step."



SCENE OF B-17 FATAL CRASH—Army personnel search for bodies near the shattered main wing of a B-17 transport which crashed on Mount Tom, near Holyoke, Mass., killing 25 service personnel passengers and crew. (AP Wirephoto).

Torrid Election Seen; Candidates Gathering Votes

The voting citizenry will not want for political news or candidate solicitation between now and "the day"—July 27. Office seekers have gone to work in earnest and if the voters happen to miss those individuals of the enthusiastic handshake and the accommodating smile on the street, they're most apt to run face to face with them in their own back yards.

There's a definite trend away from the old-fashioned political rally—the candidates apparently prefer to meet the people on a less professional and more fraternal basis. The county has been host to but one of the gatherings so far. That was at Gay Hill, when most of the 29 persons in local races showed up to help with a pie sale.

A similar rally may be conducted at the municipal amphitheater on election eve, though it hasn't yet been definitely set.

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Malstrom's letter said "I feel I cannot conscientiously follow the policy as outlined to me and the course I must proceed with."

Mead Condemns Speedy "E" Award To Batavia Metal

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the senate war investigating committee today termed "indefensible" the award of an army-navy "E" to Batavia Metal Products, Inc. Mead commented after the committee heard testimony that Rep. May (D-Ky) had taken up with war department officials possible award of the prized plume to the

company, one of a group of munitions makers whose war profits are now under investigation. Milton H. Pettit, chairman of the ordinance committee on "E" awards, testified there were short cuts and speedy action "unprecedented" in handing out the pennant and acknowledged that he had noted on Batavia's files: "What price political expediency."

The committee received a telephone transcription depicting May as protesting a production cutback ordered for "a friend of mine."

The transcript was placed before the senate war investigation committee as it sought details from Brig. Gen. Roswell Hardy wartime chief of the ordinance ammunition division, on the extent of May's activities in behalf of certain munitions makers.

Offered as evidence by committee counsel George Meader, it covered a telephone conversation between May and Hardy on May 7, 1945, on an "outback" in an eight-inch shell contract.

In it, May, chairman of the house military committee, was quoted as saying at the outset that he had just seen "a friend of mine,"—Henry Garsson, one of the promoters of 19 closely-linked corporations now under investigation.

He told Hardy that Garsson had informed him of the cutback for the Batavia Metal Products company's order for shell production, and said "I am not interested in the company, he is a friend of mine."

The Kentucky congressman, who has denied that he profited in any way from his activities on behalf of Garsson, then was recorded as having told Hardy: "Let me assure you of one thing, Mr. Garsson wasn't complaining. He is mighty appreciative of what your branch has done for him."

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Barkley Confident Senate Will Pass Workable OPA Bill

Five Killed In Airlines Smashup

READING, Pa., July 11 (AP)—Five crewmen were killed and a sixth injured today as a Transcontinental and Western Airlines Constellation training plane caught fire in the air and crashed into an alfalfa field a mile north of the Reading airport.

A man identified at Community General hospital as Capt. Norman A. Nilson of Norfolk, Mass., died a short time after he was admitted. Before he died he told hospital attendants six persons had been aboard the plane, on a routine training flight from a base at Reading.

Fire prevention inspector Charles Ohlinger, Reading, told newsmen four charred bodies remained in the plane which burned for nearly 90 minutes after the crash about 12:40 p. m. (EDT). The sixth occupant, as yet unidentified, was reported in serious condition at Reading hospital.

M. C. J. Markie, an instructor of the Reading Aviation service, at the airport, said he saw the plane approaching as though trying to make an emergency landing on the north runway. It was fair at the time, he said, adding that it suddenly lost altitude and crashed into the field.

The burning plane skidded several hundred yards before coming to a stop atop a hill, leaving a trail of charred alfalfa.

Nilson either was thrown clear of the debris or managed to crawl out after the plane stopped. A passing farmer, whose name could not be learned immediately, stopped his truck and ran to the injured flyer's aid. The two succeeded in dragging out another man before the plane blazed so fiercely they could not approach again.

The farmer helped the two men onto his truck and brought them to the hospitals here. Nilson died a few minutes later.

Residents of Temple, a small town not far from the scene of the crash reported they saw the four-engine plane smoking as it passed overhead in the direction of the airport.

TWA has for some time operated a training school for its international division here. Pilots, flight crews, and hostesses scheduled for transoceanic and international routes undergo training on four-engine planes before beginning commercial service. The airline office at the airport said the plane which crashed was on such a flight, but declined to announce names of the crewmen pending notification of the next of kin.

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He said there was a need for direct air service for Waco with the east. Poage also proposed changes in extension of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines westward to Waco.

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The crop outlook was not without its dark spots. The production of oilseeds — soybeans, peanuts and flaxseed — will be below wartime levels and below demands.

Likewise, the rye and barley crops may be the smallest since the droughts of the '30's.

RICH JOHNNY ATTRACTS SECOND STOWAWAY ON WAY BACK TO STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (AP)—Oil-rich Johnny Oeschner's second stowaway girl admirer was headed for a federal corrective institution today.

Theresa Ann Bristow, 16, pleaded guilty yesterday to theft of \$2,060 from Mrs. Dorothy Munson of Honolulu aboard the liner Matsonia en route from Hawaii to the United States. Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman sentenced her to three years in an institution of the "training type" to be selected by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Theresa came to this country, she said, to be with Johnny after a romance among the palms of Hawaii, where he was stationed with the US Navy.

The Hawaiian romances of the Oakland, Calif., 20-year-old old heir began when he was followed there by his stowaway pursuer No. 1, Marguerite Human.

Johnny and Marguerite announced their marriage was pending, but territorial authorities said last winter Oeschner wasn't old enough to marry in Hawaii without his parent's consent. His mother packed her lawyer off to Honolulu with instructions to oppose the marriage. Johnny later was quoted by his mother as saying he never wanted to see Marguerite again.

Addressing his colleagues on foreign ministers council, Molotov flatly opposed the dismemberment of federalization of Germany or reduction of the Reich to an agricultural state.

The speech was the first clear cut expression of the Kremlin's attitude toward Germany since the end of the war.

Some quarters here were inclined to write off the address as a Russian bid for popularity within the Reich, and as a move to strengthen the forces of German Communism.

It was generally conceded that Molotov, in the eyes of the average German, now stood for a Germany governed by Germans, and for the return of a decent standard of living.

French official quarters expressed dismay that the Russian policy of unification was in direct conflict with the French proposal to separate the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhineland from the remainder of the Reich.

But France's foreign minister and president, Georges Bidault, won a counter-victory at home in the conference backyard.

The French cabinet unanimously voted today to uphold his stand on Germany to date, which included a demand for internationalizing the Ruhr and contributing to holding up a unified Four-Power Germany policy.

The information ministry said Communist ministers voted for the Bidault motion.

There can be no question," the board told him, "that the effort and expense involved in this test has been amply justified both by the information secured and by the narrowing of the range of speculation and argument."

There has been no authoritative estimate as to the cost of the test. Some congress members critical of the experiment declared the cost was 100,000,000 or more but the army and navy disputed that. One difficulty in figuring the cost, military men said, is what value to place on obsolete warships.

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Control Slashed On Meat, Milk, Oils, Gasoline

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — Undaunted by open talk of another veto, Democratic Leader Barkley pressed the senate today for final action on a new OPA bill even if it means working into the night.

Cheerful despite rapid setbacks in the form of hands-off amendments, covering meats, milk, butter, salad oils and gasoline, the

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — A move to require that OPA authorize increases in rents was rejected 58 to 14 today as the Senate drove toward a final decision on legislation to revive price controls.

Kentuckian told reporters he still is hopeful of getting a price control revival measure, that the President could sign.

"We got a better bill than either the Senate or House passed last time for a conference," Barkley said. "Maybe we can still improve on that this time."

But another administration lieutenant who may not be identified by name, told reporters "it appears that only rent control will remain" when Congress and the President finish their battle over OPA.

He said a motion in the House to concur in all Senate actions might prevail.

Major tests facing the Senate today include an attempt by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to reinstate his price-boosting profit provision which drew chief White House fire in the veto message and several proposals dealing with rent controls that expired along with OPA.

Barkley appeared unworried by the threats of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) to try to talk the bill to death or to call up an extraneous amendment to create a permanent fair employment practice commission.

Following up its 40 to 25 vote Tuesday to keep meat free of OPA ceilings under any revival, the chamber voted these additional touch-not provisions yesterday and last night:

1. Milk and all other dairy products, an amendment sponsored by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr) and approved 51 to 27.

2. Cottonseed, soy beans and their products, by Senator Eastland (D-Miss), 42 to 34.

3. Petroleum and its products as long as supply exceeds domestic demand, by Senator Moore (D-Okla), 40 to 39.

The only administration victory during the two days of OPA mauling came when the chamber rejected, 32 to 40, an amendment offered by Senator Reed (R-Kan) to exempt grains and their byproducts.

There is a cold front out in West Texas today.

The US Weather Bureau reported today that the front, which moved into the Panhandle yesterday is "very weak" and shows little indication of spreading throughout the state. Its only relief will be very slight temperature drops in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Seymour took the lead with 108, followed by Childress and Haskell with 106, and Henrietta and Memphis with 105.

Last night's low was 62 degrees at Muleshoe and Plainview.

Other 100-plus reports for yesterday were Encinal and Quanah, 103 Bridgeport, Carrizo Springs, Muleshoe and Wichita Falls 102; Mission 101; Greenville, San Angelo, Spiv, Big Spring and Alice reported 100.

Van Horn had a one-inch rainfall, while showers fell at Crosbyton, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, Memphis, Miami, Clarendon and Hereford.

Funeral services for Linda Fay and Wanda May Clark, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark of Odessa, will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Nalley chapel. They died at birth in a local hospital this morning.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Survivors include the parents, a sister, Carol Jannette, a brother, William Troy, and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones of Aspermont and Mrs. Maggie Clark of Crane.

Molotov Seeks Unified Germany

PARIS, July 11 (AP) — Russia emerged today as the champion of a reunified and self-sufficient Germany on the basis of a policy-charting speech yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Addressing his colleagues on foreign ministers council, Molotov flatly opposed the dismemberment of federalization of Germany or reduction of the Reich to an agricultural state.

The speech was the first clear cut expression of the Kremlin's attitude toward Germany since the end of the war.

Some quarters here were inclined to write off the address as a Russian bid for popularity within the Reich, and as a move to strengthen the forces of German Communism.

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Price Of Newsprint Jumps; May Rise To 20 Per Cent

MONTREAL, July 11 (AP) — The price of newsprint began to jump today and may reach a point 20 per cent higher than yesterday's rate within the near future.

The Abitibi Power and Paper company, one of Canada's three largest producers, announced an increase of \$6.80 a ton over the previous price of \$67 in New York, and other companies are expected to follow suit.

Another increase of about 10 per cent to bring the price to around \$80 is looked for in the near future to cover increased labor costs. The \$6.80 increase announced by Abitibi was said to cover only the company's loss on the change in the value of the Canadian dollar, effected last Friday.

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Poage Asks Change In American Flight

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The crop outlook was not without its dark spots. The production of oilseeds — soybeans, peanuts and flaxseed — will be below wartime levels and below demands.

Likewise, the rye and barley crops may be the smallest since the droughts of the '30's.

On the brighter side was a forecast that the domestic sugar crop may be 25 per cent larger than last year's abnormally small crop. This increase does not mean, however, that rationing can be abandoned this year.

Bikini Test Shows How To Redesign Ships, Experts Say

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A board of experts advised President Truman today that the Bikini atomic bomb test provided adequate data for the redesign of navy vessels "to minimize damage to superstructures and deck personnel from this type of bomb."

"A vast amount of data which will prove invaluable throughout the design and engineering fields has been made available by this test," the report added.

The evaluation board, representing the joint chiefs of staff, was headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, noted physicist.

President Truman made public the board's report at his news conference.

"There can be no question," the board told him, "that the effort and expense involved in this test has been amply justified both by the information secured and by the narrowing of the range of speculation and argument."

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Bilbo Would Prevent Negro Voting By Law

JACKSON, Miss., July 11 (AP)—As a step to prohibit negroes from voting in the 1947 gubernatorial primary, Sen. Theo G. Bilbo has announced he will "go all out in advocating an extraordinary session of the Mississippi legislature."

Bilbo has announced that the reason for the session will be to "repeal all democratic primary election laws."

The senator's headquarters has said that delegations of Bilbo supporters from every county in the state are expected to be on hand for a gigantic "celebration" of his nomination to a third term.

During the first three days of absentee balloting, a total of 25 voters have cast their ballots with County Clerk Lee Porter.

All indication point to a record absentee vote, Porter said. The bulk of the voting is expected to take place around July 15.

Deadline for absentee voting is Tuesday, July 23. The ballot boxes will be transferred to the county commissioners' court three days prior to election and counted at 2 p. m. on July 27.

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# Horses So Rare In Tahiti You Pay To See One

PAPEETE, Tahiti, (AP)—Americans may bewail the scarcity of new automobiles, but what saddens Society Islanders is the almost total disappearance of the horse.

Formerly the roads were full of horse-drawn vehicles, and a journey to Papeete from the rural districts was leisurely and picturesque.

Today the perspiring traveler is only one item in a miscellaneous cargo of pigs, fish and human beings jammed into a truck or bus and rushed to Papeete in a cloud of dust.

"The technique of the New York subway and the Chicago stockyard governs our transportation now," an old-timer said.

There is one way to see a horse. Wealthy residents have imported thoroughbreds from New Zealand, and on Sundays and holidays they race them. Buying a ticket to the track entitles the purchaser to a look at the rare animals in action.

Remove many spots from clothing with MUFTI, the famous cleaning fluid for 55 years. Handy and quick to use on light-colored summer fabrics, upholstery, rugs and drapes. Today get a bottle of **MUFTI** THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER

**DDT CATTLE SPRAY** And Household Insecticide **JOHN RATLIFF OIL CO.**

# Governors Of Texas -- It Almost Took A Civil War To Put Coke In Office After Davis' Term

(This is the thirteenth in a series of articles based on the lives of governors of Texas.)

By PAUL BOLTON  
AUSTIN. — In the annals of Texas history there has never been a civil war with Texans fighting Texans but it almost took such a conflict before Richard Coke, the thirteenth governor of Texas, could take office.

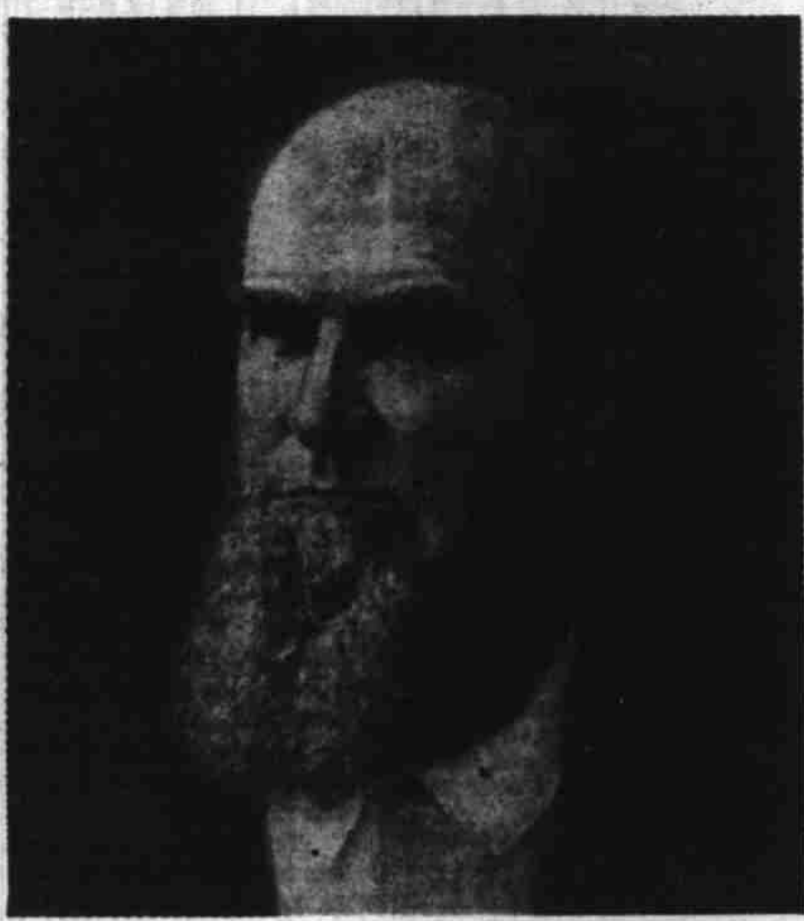
Coke had defeated the corrupt and tyrannical E. J. Davis who had held the governor's seat for almost four long years. Dick Coke polled a two to one majority over Davis in the 1873 election that saw nearly 100,000 votes cast.

And that's when Texas almost had a civil war of its own. Davis and his radical "Congressional Reconstruction" cohorts had no intention of turning the State government back over to the people of Texas and giving up their plundering dictatorship. They decided that despite their defeat at the polls they'd fight. The Davis administration charged that the election was full of illegal voting and the case was sent to the Supreme Court.

The Court was made up of Davis appointees and it bowed to the will of Davis and declared the election void.

That was enough for Texans. They were determined to install Governor Coke and Lieutenant Governor Richard Hubbard by force of arms if necessary. The Constitutional time for inaugurating the governor was Jan. 17, 1874 and preparations were made to do so if it meant civil war.

Davis held on fast with the Supreme Court behind him. He contended that his term was not up until four years after April 28,



RICHARD COKE

1870 — the time the twelfth legislature met and formally inaugurated him. Therefore, contended Davis, the Democrats could not inaugurate Coke until April 28, 1874 because his term was not up until then.

But the Democrats, fed up with Davis' corrupt rule, went ahead with preparations to install Richard Coke as governor on Jan. 17.

The fourteenth legislature, Democratic once again after gains in 1872 and '73 elections, went ahead with plans to convene on Jan. 13 and Austin began to fill with armed and determined men. One cool and calculating follower of Coke sent a message to Governor Davis advising him that, "let one negro trooper fire a gun and the next shot will be aimed directly at your heart."

On the night of the 12th, five days before the inauguration date, the basement of the Capitol was filled with Davis' infamous and Hitlerlike State Police — mostly negroes. Concealed loop holes for small arms fire had been drilled in the ceiling to enable Davis' henchmen to fire into the hall where the inaugural ceremonies were usually held.

Far in the night of the 12th, the Democrats swiftly and quietly took over the second floor of the Capitol and at noon convened the Legislature. A short time later the Legislature swore in Coke as the thirteenth governor and Hubbard as lieutenant governor.

The desperate Davis telegraphed President Grant for federal troops to help him keep his office. No federal troops came. When he saw no other means of holding his office, Davis sullenly gave in. One eye witness says that when Davis and his cronies started down the steps of the Capitol, Judge John Ireland kicked Davis in the seat of the pants and told him never again to desecrate the door of the State Capitol by entering it.

When Davis went down the Capitol steps with the imprint of Ireland's foot on the seat of his pants, that was the end of Republican power in Texas and the beginning of the first government elected by the people since before the Civil War.

Coke's administration was a tough one. The state was in debt, crime was still on the increase and as usual the frontier, some 1,500 miles long, was under attack by Indians.

The railroads also caused Coke some headaches. During the Davis administration, the International and Great Northern Railroad had been granted a subsidy of \$10,000 per mile and exempted from taxation. Coke got by that by substituting a compromise which granted the railroad land grants instead of actual money. But he didn't get by the second railroad fiasco so easily.

The people of West Texas wanted the railroad to be extended through Austin and San Antonio to the Rio Grande and the legislature passed a bill donating the railroad several millions to aid construction. Coke vetoed the bill with emphasis and he was condemned from one end of Texas to the other. But the legislature couldn't get up enough steam to over-ride his veto.

When Coke took office, Texas

was still under the Constitution of 1869 making the governor's term four years but in 1875 another Constitutional Convention was called cutting the term down to two years and setting an election for Feb. 1876. Coke was renominated for governor and Hubbard for lieutenant governor. In the general election the Democrats swept over all opposition and Coke was governor for the second time with Hubbard as his running mate. However, Coke didn't stay in Austin long. In May he was elected to the US Senate and was re-elected in 1881 and 1887. He voluntarily retired in March of 1895, and died on May 14, 1896 in Waco, where he is buried.

If Davis had had a little more nerve, and President Grant had sent federal troops, Dick Coke may have had to fight in a full scale civil war in Texas to obtain his elected post as the thirteenth Texas governor.

## Radio Program

- Thursday Evening
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 6:15 Raymond Swing.
  - 6:30 News.
  - 6:35 Sports News.
  - 6:40 Dance Hour.
  - 7:00 Gabriel Heater.
  - 7:15 Earl Godwin News.
  - 7:30 Detect and Collect.
  - 7:55 Sports By Wismer.
  - 8:00 To Be Announced.
  - 8:15 Twilight Tunes
  - 8:30 Big Spring Forum of Air.
  - 8:30 Music for Dancing.
  - 9:00 Vic and Sage.
  - 9:30 Tomorrow's Headlines.
  - 10:00 Cal Tinney.
  - 10:30 Church & Band.
  - 11:00 Sign Off.
- Friday Morning
- 6:30 Sign On.
  - 6:30 Bandwagon.
  - 6:55 Westward Ho!
  - 7:00 Your Exchange.
  - 7:15 Religion in Life.
  - 7:30 News.
  - 7:45 Sons of Pioneers.
  - 8:00 News.
  - 8:05 Drug Show.
  - 8:15 Breakfast Club.
  - 8:40 My True Story.
  - 9:25 News & Betty Crocker.
  - 9:30 Hymns of All Churches.
  - 9:45 Listeners Post.
  - 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
  - 10:30 Home Edition.
  - 10:45 Ted Malone.
  - 11:00 Glamour Manor.
  - 11:30 Vision Conservation.
  - 11:35 Downtown Shopper.
  - 11:55 News.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 Man on Street.
  - 12:15 Bing Sings.
  - 12:30 Banner Headlines.
  - 12:45 Record Shop.
  - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
  - 1:15 Luncheon Serenade.
  - 1:30 Downtown Shopper.
  - 1:45 Afternoon Devotional.
  - 2:00 Coke Club.
  - 2:15 Al Pierce Show.
  - 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
  - 2:45 Ladies Be Seated.
  - 3:00 Cugat Time.
  - 3:15 Bride and Groom.
  - 3:45 Andre Kostelanetz.
  - 4:00 Bandwagon.
  - 4:15 Dick Tracy.
  - 4:30 Tunes of Today.
  - 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
  - 5:00 Terry & Pirates.
  - 5:30 Captain Midnight.
  - 5:45 Tom Mix.
- Friday Evening
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 6:15 George Mahon.
  - 6:30 News.
  - 6:35 Sports News.
  - 6:40 Dance Hour.
  - 7:00 Gabriel Heater.
  - 7:15 Serenade for You.
  - 7:30 Beauford Jester.
  - 7:55 Sports by Wismer.
  - 8:00 Fights.
  - 8:15 Homer P. Rainey.
  - 8:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
  - 9:00 Adventures of Sam and Sage.
  - 9:30 This Is Your FBI.
  - 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
  - 10:05 Cal Tinney.
  - 10:30 Henry J. Taylor.
  - 10:45 Church & Band.
  - 11:00 Sign Off.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Runnels. —Adv.

## Walgreen

AGENCY—System—Service  
DRUG STORE

3rd and Main Phone 490

## LOLLINS BROS.

Cut Rate Drug

2nd and Runnels Phone 182

FOR SUMMER COMFORT!

Check Preparation The "Tidy" Way! **TIDY ARCTIC (CREAM) DEODORANT** • Checks Perspiration • Won't dry out • Easy to apply... **35c**

Prevent Painful Sunburn! **SUMMER SENSE XPOSE** SUN-TAN LIQUID... **49c**

Prevent Itchy Skin! **FLORAL BOUQUET** or **PIE!**... **49c**

16-ounce Box... **49c**

**\$1.25 SIZE SERUTAN LAXATIVE** (Limit 1 only)... **79c**

**COUPON** **SPRING-LOCKING METAL POT CLEANER** WITH COUPON (Limit 1)... **2 for 7c**

**U.S.P. MILK OF MAGNESIA** PINT Bottle... **33c**

**WALGREEN'S 100 PURE ASPIRIN** Our Finest... **33c**

**6 OUNCE Formula 20 SHAMPOO** Soap-free... **49c**

**NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM** Regular 50c Jar... **43c**

**ATHLETE'S FOOT HELP** DORLOR Treatment Speedy 3-way combination... **98c**

**60c DRENE SHAMPOO** Hair conditioning action... **49c**

**ASSORTED FLASHLIGHTS** Sturdy, well-known makes—all the latest features. Ray-O-Vac batteries, 70c... **98c to 1.19**

**BLUE JAY CORN PADS** Treated with "Nupercaine"... **23c**

**60c DRENE SHAMPOO** Hair conditioning action... **49c**

**Tussy** **EAU DE COLOGNE**

**Special Sale** 50¢

**MINI** **OPEN SHAMMY PROTECT** **NOW 29¢ FULL MONTH'S SUPPLY** Economy Box **98¢**

**Mineral Oil... in Pleasant Candy-like Form** **BATTLE CREEK PARAMELS**

Present mineral oil in palatable candy-like form that even the Kiddies enjoy. When the children need a laxative, try Paramels.

**DR. LYONS 25¢ TOOTH POWDER... 17c**

**50¢ MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM... 27c**

**CUTICURA 25¢ SKIN SOAP... 2:33c**

**SIMILAC 1.25 SIZE BABY FOOD... 83c**

*Helena Rubinstein says...*

"Summer can be enemy or friend to your beauty!"

Be faithful to these three little steps and your complexion remains refreshed and beautiful — safe from the sun's scorching threat, from parching, drying winds.

**WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM.** Cool, Refreshing. So enjoyable to use to start the day refreshed. Keeps your skin sparkling clean. Smooth and soft as a gardenia petal. 3.75, 2.00, 1.00

**TOWN & COUNTRY NIGHT CREAM.** While you sleep, Town & Country Night Cream supplements natural oils dried out by the sun. Gives your skin an endearing, dewy look as you welcome each morning. 3.00, 2.75, 1.00 plus tax

**HERBAL SKIN LOTION.** Next pat on Herbal Skin Lotion for a lovely finish—the secret to your cool, calm look. Use it frequently during the day, as an exhilarating complexion pick-up. 2.00, 1.00

*Imagine me!*

giving little Judy a permanent!

You can do it, too, in 2 to 3 hours at home!

What fun! And everyone's talking about the lovely, lasting waves and softly curling ringlets you get with a Toni home permanent. It's easy to do... and so inexpensive! If you can roll up hair on curlers, you can give a wonderfully successful Toni permanent—a wave that lasts and lasts! You'll love the looks and feel of your Toni wave! Hair is softer, lovely and easy to manage, for this is a creme cold wave... with a creme waving lotion that imparts luxurious beauty to the hair.

The Toni Wave Kit contains everything you need for a glorious wave! Preparations are like those used in beauty salon-type permanents, are laboratory-tested. Wonderful even for children's baby-fine hair!

So get your Toni Kits... today! If you aren't thrilled with the results, Toni will refund purchase price. **\$1.25**

**toni HOME PERMANENT creme cold wave**

In the Summertime your watch is more conspicuous than ever!..



one more reason for choosing **RENSIE WATCHES**

"Exquisite as America's Beauties" Engineered for Accuracy

**Rensie Nora (A)** Famous dependable 17-jewel Rensie movement in round steel waterproof case, with sweep-second hand. Inexpensive shockproof. Leather strap. **FED. TAX INCL. \$52.50**

**Rensie Aquette (D)** Rectangular waterproof dress watch. This model, with top in the rich color of natural gold. 17-jewel dependability. Sweep-second hand. Inexpensive shockproof. Leather strap. **FED. TAX INCL. \$65.00**

**Rensie Hydromatic (A)** Automatically self-winding, with 17-jewel dependability. Sweep-second hand, with sweep-second hand. Pipkin strap. **FED. TAX INCL. \$57.50**

**IVA'S JEWELRY ON THE CORNER**

## West Texas Motor Co.

1109 EAST THIRD

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REBUILDING  
FRAME AND FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
WHEEL BALANCING  
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE PAINTING  
AUTO AND HOME RADIO REPAIRS  
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE  
PHONE 249 DAY OR NIGHT  
BRYAN BARTON, OWNER

**Dink Clover Cologne**

Sweet and fresh as a summer breeze over dewy clover fields. **1.15**

**HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer**

*The Ayer-Hay to Loveliness*

Five essential beauty aids by Harriet Hubbard Ayer charmingly packaged in a be-ribboned pink box... Convenient for week-end travel. Delightful gift. Excellent value.

Luxuria, Skin Lotion, Night Cream, Beautifying Face Cream, Luxuria Face Powder.

**1.50**

# Escaping Prisoners Quickly Caught, One Killed Fleeing In Stolen Car

HOUSTON, July 11. (AP)—Twenty-four of the 25 convicts who made a desperate break for freedom yesterday at Harlem Prison Farm No. 2 were back in confinement today. The 25th convict was dead.

Walter Elliott, 24, serving a nine-year term from Cherokee county for robbery by assault, was killed by a single shot from a guard's rifle as he fled in a stolen car.

The car, occupied by four other fugitives, went out of control and the others were captured.

A few minutes before, the fugitives' car crashed through a group of highway laborers, injuring one.

In the convicts car, besides Elliott, were Ralph Anglin, serving five years for robbery from Dallas county; Ralph Field, five years for theft from Harris county; Charles Felner, two years for

theft from El Paso, and Harry L. Buchles, two years from El Paso for burglary.

Capt. W. H. Thomas, the farm's assistant manager, said the break began when 25 convicts in one cell block sawed out bars and improvised a key to the door. Eight of them managed to slip through the front door before being seen.

The fleeing convicts were sighted by J. A. Morgan, farm prison guard. He sent a burst of gunfire at the door and drove the rest of the felons back.

Two of the eight who slipped through the door were recaptured under some blankets being aired outside the prison building. They were Kenneth Aughton, 20, serving two years for burglary from Tarrant and Wichita counties, and Joe Atkins, six years for burglary from Harris county.

Allen J. Forbes, serving five years for theft from Dallas and Kaufman counties, was apprehended in the yard.

Meanwhile, the remaining five convicts jumped into a prison guard's car and raced toward Richmond. Close behind them were two guards, one of them Steward Rader.

It was the single shot from Rader's rifle which ended the chase near Richmond.

After the last of the felons was rounded up, Capt. Thomas immediately instituted a probe.

## Morris System Adds Cool Display Room

Thousands of people in this area, sweating under dry, hot weather, might be interested in a spot which maintains an even, low temperature.

George Gates, manager of the Morris System food store, has announced the utilization of such a place in the store here.

It is a special room in which all fresh fruits, vegetables, dried fruits, nuts, etc., are stored and displayed. Temperature is maintained steadily at 50 degrees, he said, to maintain the top quality of perishable products.

This type of display is new to the area and is the fourth such to be incorporated into the Morris System store.

"We have incorporated into this unit all of the advantages and eliminated the disadvantages and improved on other points to give our room an unusual utility," said Gates.

## Livestock Prices Steady At Auction

Cattle were in good demand Wednesday at the weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Auction company, when prices held fairly steady for a run of 1,350 head.

Cows with larger calves brought up to \$138; with smaller calves, \$115-\$120; and plain cows, \$75-\$90.

Stocker steer yearlings brought 15.00-15.50 per cwt.; stocker heifers, 14.00; fat cows, 13.75; fat butcher yearlings, up to 18.00 for choice lots, with the average run bringing 16.00.

Hogs sold at 17.60.

# Steelman Would Slash Budgets Of Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—Reconversion Director John R. Steelman today demanded new slashes in federal spending and pointed at the army and navy as the places to cut deepest.

Economy may be achieved there, Steelman told President Truman and congress, without hampering operations aimed at fulfilling world obligations, furthering American interests and keeping global peace.

While terming the revival of price control the No. 1 essential in wading off "costly and irretrievable" inflation, the reconversion boss said this action should be coupled with lower government costs, continued high taxes and credit controls, and, if possible, a federal budget surplus.

Less spending by the civilian agencies and postponement of public works would help to halt the flow of government dollars into private hands, Steelman said in his first quarterly report as director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion.

The armed forces, he said, represent 45 percent of all proposed outlays in a 1947 budget which was intended to total \$35,800,000,000 but which has risen an estimated 10 to 15 percent—to \$40,000,000,000 or more.

On the other hand, the civilian agencies—legislative, judicial and executive—will cost "a little more than \$2,000,000,000 or 6 percent of total expenditures." If major economies are to come, Steelman said, they "must be sought elsewhere."

Three-fifths of the outlays of the army and navy are earmarked for purposes other than the direct paying, feeding, clothing, training and transporting of soldiers and sailors, the OWMR director pointed out.

He did not specify which of the "other purposes" should be cut, but he suggested that many might be postponed if they could not be chopped down. He continued:

"The merger of the military and naval departments, which the president has repeatedly urged, can achieve economies by the elimination of duplicating expenditures."

Steelman led off his report with the announcement that "production of over-the-counter consumer goods for the first half of 1946 was the highest in either peace or war."

And until June 30—when OPA expired—"runaway" inflation had been prevented," Steelman said.

# Boykin To Operate Resort Hotel Acquired By Crawford Interests

Purchase of a Colorado resort hotel by interests prominently identified in Big Spring and West Texas hotel operations for many years—with management to be by Calvin Boykin, long-time manager of local hotels—was announced here Thursday.

A 250-room establishment at Glenwood Springs, Colo., has been acquired by A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., and F. S. Hofues, of Dallas, with the former serving as president of the new concern and the latter as secretary.

Boykin, who with Mrs. Boykin and daughter Jo Anne, leaves this weekend for Glenwood Springs, said the hotel will be opened to public patronage on July 15. During the war years it was leased to the U. S. Navy as a convalescent hospital, and since then has been completely renovated, furnished and re-equipped. Boykin said

heavy advance reservations were already at hand. A staff is on hand, he said, to handle opening details next week.

Boykin, prominent in southwest hotel circles, has been a resident of Big Spring since 1927, coming here as manager of the Crawford when it was opened. In recent years, when the Crawford-Hofues-Boykin interests acquired the Settles here and hotels in Colorado and Midland, Boykin was managing director of the entire group. The local hotels were sold the first of the year to the Federal Hotel company.

Boykin has acquired entire operating interest in the Crawford hotel at Midland, and closed a 15-year lease on this establishment. He also is retaining his ranching interests at Midland, and said he will be there from time to time to supervise these properties.

Boykin has been active in civic affairs during his residence in Big Spring. He is a past president of the chamber of commerce, and served for some time on its directorate. He was a charter member of the local Kiwanis club, and also has held membership in the Lions club.

The resort establishment, known as the Colorado hotel, is located in the mountains 185 miles west of Denver, in west central Colorado and on the Denver-Salt Lake City highway. Located in a hot springs area, it boasts one of the largest outdoor swimming pools in the country, with the water temperature such that it is open to swimming the year around.

There are also hot mineral bath facilities, Boykin said. The hotel is operated as a year-round resort, and will cater to winter sportsmen interested in skiing and hunting, as well as to summer travelers seeking high altitudes.

Funeral arrangements tentative.

# WARDS BRINGS YOU BIG CLEARANCE SAVINGS

IN CASUAL FASHIONS RIGHT WHEN YOU WANT THEM MOST

	Were	NOW
40 SHEER BLOUSES DRESSY	2.70	1.67
7 MISSES' JUMPERS, RAYON	4.98	2.97
20 TAILORED SHIRTS, RAYON	2.70	1.67
7 SOLID COLOR SKIRTS, RAYON	3.98	1.47
20 SWIM SUITS, POPLIN	5.98	2.97
24 MID-RUFF BLOUSES	2.98	1.97
17 3-PIECE SUN SUITS, COTTON	2.98	1.97
4 GAY PASTEL JACKETS, WOOL	6.98	4.97
4 NOVELTY PLAID JACKETS, WOOL	8.98	6.97
7 NOVELTY SWEATERS	5.29	1.00

Montgomery Ward

# Anthony's July Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS!

## Don't Miss This Event

<b>Don't Miss This Value</b>	<b>Final Clearance</b>
One assortment of Children's Summer Play Clothes, values to 1.59, choice. 2 for	Ladies' Hats, 200 to choose from, your choice \$1.00

<b>Boy's Dress Pants</b>	<b>Bathing Suits</b>
Ideal summer quality, a regular 2.50 value, out they go. \$1.00	Ladies' and Children's Bathing Suits. 1/2 price

<b>Luggage</b>	<b>Children's Knit Suits</b>
50 Pieces left for..... \$1.00	One table children's knit suits, values to 2.35. 94c

<b>Swim Suits</b>	<b>Ladies' Dresses</b>
Men's and Boys' Swim Suits, out they go 1/2 price	Out They Go Values to 5.00—Now ..... 3.00 Values to 8.95—Now ..... 5.00 Values to 16.75—Now ..... 8.88

<b>Anklets</b>	<b>Ladies' Rayon Panties</b>
All colors, 35c value. 4 pr. \$1.00	Values to 98c. A real buy at this price. 2 pr. \$1.00

<b>Piece Goods</b>	<b>Play Shoes and Dress Slippers</b>
Here is a real value, Oxford Cloth in Blue, Green and Natural, 1.25 value. 69c yd.	Values to 3.98 Values to 5.90 \$1.99 \$2.99

<b>Ladies' Purses</b>	<b>Children's Dresses</b>
200 Purses reduced for quick clearance, assorted colors and sizes.	Reduced to Cost Many ideal for early school wear. Buy Now and Save.

**Anthony's**  
Big Spring

## Daughter Is Born To The Z. M. Longs

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Long have announced the birth of a daughter, born at the Cowper clinic July 2. The six pound, three ounce newborn has been named Lana Jean.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of E. B. Bethel.

## IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS

Sue Grifford is reported improving after a bout with rheumatic fever. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grifford.

## Mr., Mrs. Henry Long Have New Daughter

A six pound, three ounce daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long June 22 in a Fort Worth hospital, has been named Janet Marie.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford of Big Spring. Long is a ticket agent for the Greyhound Bus Co.

## Bill James Picked Up By Angelo Policemen

Members of the San Angelo police force arrived this morning to take into custody Bill James, who was picked up by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan Wednesday.

According to the complaint, James is wanted on a theft charge in that city.

## Mrs. Ragsdale Gets Library Certificate

Mrs. Inez Ragsdale of the Howard county Free Library is in receipt of a Certificate of Library Science, awarded her by the State Board of Library Examiners.

The certificate serves to identify her as a qualified librarian until she can undergo a state examination for a permanent diploma.

Circulation of the Free Library attained an all-time high Monday, July 8, when a total of 136 volumes were checked out by subscribers.

## Building Permits

E. G. Buchanan, to move frame building from out of city to 1500 W 2nd., \$300.

J. A. Gonzales, to build frame building at 501 NW 4th, \$900.

Jose R. Hernandez, to build frame building at 606 NW 7th, \$500.

## Two Features Added To Show

Two more features have been added to complete Friday night's amateur program at the amphitheatre, the chamber of commerce announced today.

The two latest entries are Elvon DeVaney, of Coahoma, who will give a humorous reading, and Glenn Kerr, who will sing "Many Tears Ago" playing his own guitar accompaniment, assisted by Charles White.

Other numbers to be heard include Joyce Ann Pritchett on the violin, playing "Trees" accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Gibson; Don Grantham with guitar singing "Yellow Rose of Texas"; Meiba June Smith and Warren Wise, singing "Onesey, Twosey" accompanied by Mrs. Gibson; Barbara Lou Wright, tap dancing, accompanied by Charlie White and Glenn Kerr on guitars; Al Fletcher singing "Gypsy" and "Prisoner of Love" accompanied by Mrs. Velma Griese; Peggy Lamb, singing two numbers, as yet unannounced, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser; Susan Houser, two piano numbers; Charles White singing "Tragic Romance" furnishing his own guitar accompaniment, assisted by Glenn Kerr; and Larry Evans, singing "Swinging on a Star" and "Tippie, Tippie Tin" playing his own accompaniment.

## Markets

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Selling of steels and profit cashing in Wednesday's buoyant liquors and packers dampened bullish stock market spirits today although assorted favorites put up little resistance.

In the backward division were US Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Distillers Corp., Schenley, National Distillers, Wilson & Co., Armour, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, J. I. Case and Westinghouse. Contesting the shift were Mead Corp., Equitable Office Building, US Rubber, Goodyear, Air Reduction, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 11. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,000, calves 1,500; slaughter cattle active, steady to strong, slaughter calves and stocker cattle and calves slow and weak; mature steers practically absent; few medium and good yearlings 13.00-16.50; medium and good cows 10.50-14.50; bulls 8.50-13.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-18.00; few heavies to 16.50; common and medium 11.00-14.50; stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-15.00; stocker cows 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 200; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs. up mostly 18.25, top 18.25; lighter weights 18.00 down; good sows and stags 16.50-17.00; feeder pigs 16.50 down.

Sheep 11,000; active and strong, spots fully 25 higher; good and choice spring lambs 16.50-17.00; medium and good 14.00-16.00; common 12.00-13.00; good and choice clipped lambs and yearlings 13.50-14.00; medium and good 12.00-13.50; cull and common 10.50-11.50.

## Greeks Repeal Attack

ATHENS, July 11. (AP)—Dispatches from the Albanian frontier today reported that Greek troops had repelled a new series of attacks on frontier posts by Albanian forces.

Insulation Air Conditioning

# ATTENTION

We have in stock, and will install 5500 C F M, 7500 C F M and 10,000 C F M evaporative coolers.

We also furnish and install Monarch weather stripping.

## Western Insulating Co.

1105 Wood Phone 325 Big Spring, Texas  
E. L. Gibson D. L. Burnette

FROM THE CUPBOARD & OVER FRONT: A Race on the Mississippi

Mixed with Pleasure...  
Southern Comfort Collins

There's cool, satisfying pleasure in the Collins made with Southern Comfort. Rare flavor, smart smoothness, grand enjoyment! For your own delight, try it, or any of the many marvelous Southern Comfort recipes in the booklet on the bottle.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

There's Only One

# SOUTHERN COMFORT

America's Versatile Drink

ONLY TWO. REMEMBER... NO GENTLEMAN WILL ASK FOR THREE!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

# \$50.00 FREE

**-SATURDAY-**  
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Free Groceries Totaling \$50.00 will be given away Saturday at 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.  
INQUIRE AT STORE

## SAVINGS!

MAXWELL HOUSE

**COFFEE** lb. 30c  
Drip or Regular - Tin or Glass

PEACH OR APRICOT

**PRESERVES** 2 lb. 63c

LEOTABELLE SAUCE

**CATSUP** 14 oz. 15c

MAXWELL HOUSE

## TEA

1/4 lb. pkg. 23c    1/2 lb. pkg 45c

LIGHT CRUST

**FLOUR** In 5 lb. Boxes 35c

AUNT ELLEN'S

**PI-DO** 2 pkgs 23c

MASTERPIECE WHOLE

**APRICOTS** 27c

In Heavy Syrup - No. 2 1/2 Can

FAULTLESS

**HOMINY** No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

ROTEL

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. Can 27c

CIGARETTES

All Popular Brands

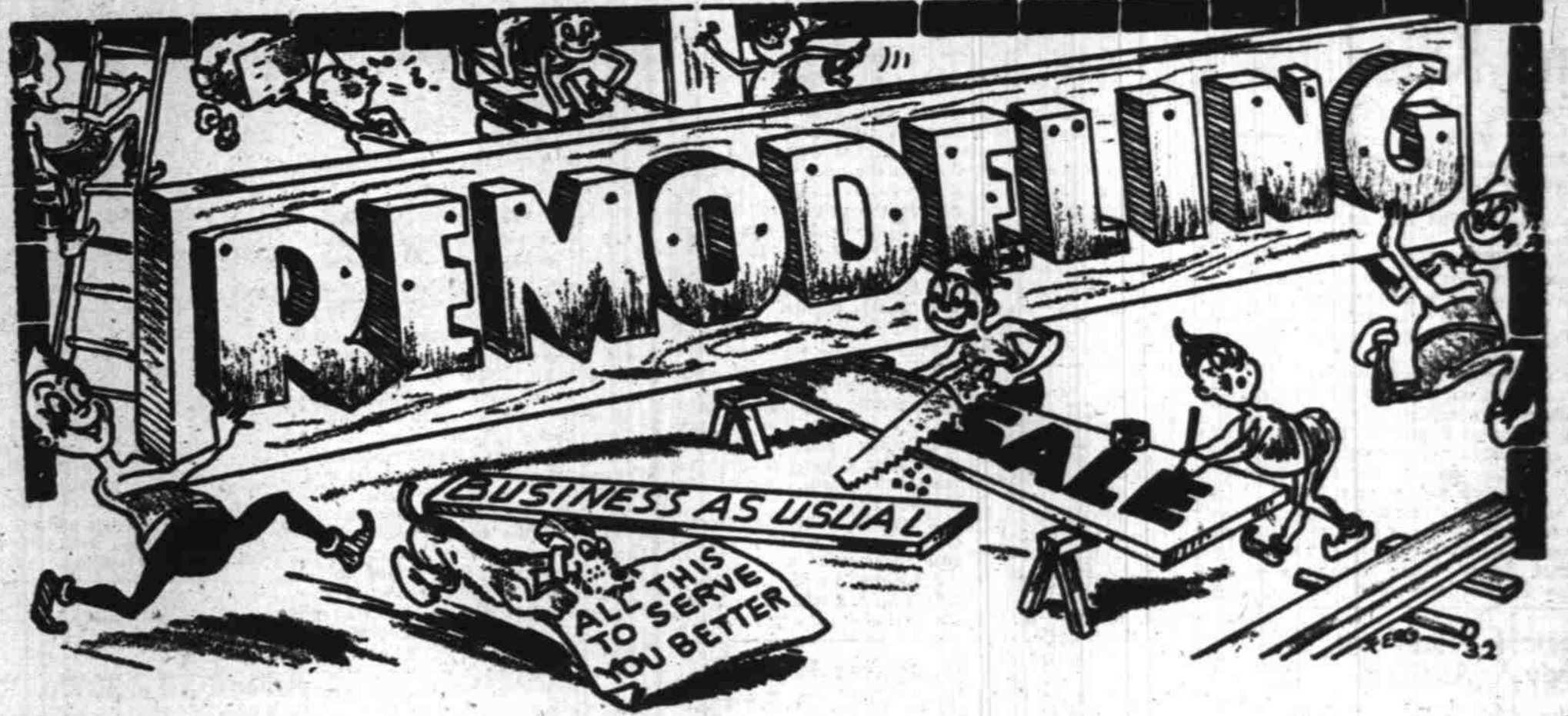
Per Pack 17c

Carton \$1.65

EVERYDAY PRICE

# MORRIS SYSTEM GROCERY M

"BIG SPRING'S COMPLETE ONE-STOP FOOD MARKET" 504 Johnson



Now we are ready to serve you in an ever increasing capacity with an enlarged complete Grocery Stock, Frozen Foods, Top Quality Meats and Sea Foods and a newly completed Vegetable Room, refrigerated to protect and bring to you vegetables at the Peak of Perfection. For Shopping Comfort and Top Food Values, do not fail to attend this Remodeling Sale Friday and Saturday.

**CHURCH'S  
Grape Juice**  
Friday Only

FOR YOUR PICNICS

We Have

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF OLIVES  
and PICKLES

Complete Line of  
CHEESE SPREADS  
5 oz. Glass

19c

KIMBELL'S  
**PORK & BEANS** . . . 2 for 19c

BOUNTY  
**TOMATOES** . . 2 No. 2 cans 19c

HERSHEY'S  
**COCOA** . . . . . 1/2 lb. box 9c

SALAD MASTER  
**SALAD DRESSING** . . 8 oz. 15c

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE ICE COLD  
**COCKTAIL** . . . . . 46 oz. 35c

**REMODELING  
SALE SPECIALS**

**WHEATIES** 12c

**KIX** 12c

**CHEERIOS** 12c  
FORMERLY CHEERLEATS

**RIGHT  
OFF THE  
FARM**



**YES!**

The greater part of our produce is locally grown, brought to us fresh each morning and then refrigerated so our vegetables come to you garden fresh, crispy cold, at the peak of perfection. Shop in 50 degree temperature for the largest variety, and biggest values.

- LETTUCE - solid crispy cold heads . . . . . lb. 10c
- CARROTS - giant bunches, Ice packed . . . . bunch 8c
- TOMATOES - NO. 1 in pink of perfection . . . . lb. 12c
- TURNIPS & TOPS - home grown tender young bunch 9c
- CANTALOUPEs - mellow juicy and sweet . . . . lb. 7c
- SWISS CHARD - picked fresh daily . . . . . bunch 9c

ALSO IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

- |             |           |              |              |            |
|-------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Endive      | Avocados  | Okra         | Green Onions | Nectarines |
| Romain      | Egg Plant | Corn         | Parsley      | Cherries   |
| Artichokes  | Cabbage   | Asparagus    | Beets        | Apricots   |
| Broccoli    | Rhubarb   | English Peas | Mustard      | Apples     |
| Cauliflower | Parsnips  | Spinach      | Celery       | Grapefruit |
|             | Cucumbers | Rutabagas    | Fennel       | Oranges    |
|             |           |              | Grapes       | Limes      |
|             |           |              |              | Etc.       |

**QUALITY MEATS**  
More Mealtime Pleasure

**CHEESE**

- KRAFT VELVEETA or PIMIENTO
- KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE
- KRAFT SWISS CHEESE
- BALLARD'S PREPARED CANNED BISCUITS . . . . . per can 10c
- PORK ROAST - nice lean . . . . lb. 35c
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE - sack or bulk . . lb. 35c
- DRESSED HENS - all sizes, fat . . . . lb. 45c
- GRADE AA LAMB
- CHOPS . . lb. 39c — LEG . . lb. 35c
- SHOULDER lb. 29c

FRIDAY MORNING  
TOILET TISSUE  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON  
3:00 P. M.  
WASHING POWDERS

# From Spinning Yarn, To Carrying Water, 90 Year Old Keeps Home



MRS. CHRISTINE JOHNSON spins her own yarns . . . Does most of farm chores.

By MARY COLE  
AP Newsfeatures

SANTA, Minn.—Mrs. Christine Johnson, at the age of 90, still does most of her own work on her farm near here, and still enjoys the job.

The farm, pretty much as it was when she came to this country from Sweden in 1873, has neither electricity nor running water. She likes it that way. In fact, when electric power is brought into the area, probably this year, Mrs. Johnson isn't going to take advantage of it.

"I don't know what I'd want it for," she says. "I've gotten by in other years without it, and I don't need it now."

Mrs. Johnson, who speaks only Swedish but understands and reads English, lives on the 110-acre farm with her son, Alben. He does the actual farming, but Mrs. Johnson does all the woman's work on the place. That includes baking bread twice a week, milking three cows, feeding the calves and chickens, churning butter, spinning yarn and making her own clothes. The calves are fed with a special gruel she makes herself.

Once a year her daughter comes up from Minneapolis to give the house a thorough spring house-cleaning. Although Minneapolis is only a half hour's drive from the farm, Mrs. Johnson has not been in the city for ten years. But she does get around to visit her old friends in neighboring towns. Last July she entertained a group of them at her home on her ninth birthday.

Most of her contemporaries have moved from their farms in

to towns in the area. Mrs. Johnson's two children have urged her to give up her farm and move into the city. But she has always refused.

Even at the age of 90, she feels she must still do her part—"especially now that food is needed abroad."

She handles most of the farm's finances herself. She and her son grow most of the food they need and trade some of their produce at the local store for the other things they want. The farm's chickens lay four or five dozen eggs a day, and the Johnsons own eight head of cattle and two horses.

When Mrs. Johnson first came to this country from a farm in Orsadalarna, Sweden, with her parents, three sisters and a brother, the family lived in a five-room farmhouse on the same property that is farmed by the Johnsons now. In those days they walked to the nearest town to get flour from

the mill, and carried it home on their backs.

In the old days, too, about 30 threshers gathered at the place at harvest time. Those were the days of wood-burning tractors when the threshers stayed all night, ate breakfast at 5:30 in the morning, coffee at 7, dinner at 12, coffee again at 3, and a second dinner before sundown.

The churning, then, was done with a dasher, but now Mrs. Johnson has what she calls a modern churn that is turned with a handle.

The Johnson's present house was built in 1910. It has eight rooms for the 90-year-old woman to keep clean. One of the rooms is a best parlor that is opened up only for company. Covering the entire floor is a plaid rug that Mrs. Johnson made on a loom about 50 years ago.

She also uses the room to store scores of pillows, blankets, and rugs that she makes in her spare time.

## Put New Twist To Plain Goods

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Celery Hors d'Oeuvres  
Broiled Lamb Chops  
Potatoes O'Brien  
Chinese Cabbage au Gratin  
Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing  
Orange Refrigerator Cake (Recipes Serve Four)

Celery Hors d'Oeuvres  
1 bunch celery  
1-4 pound liver sausage  
2 yolks hard-cooked eggs  
1-8 cup India Relish  
1-8 cup stuffed olives  
Wash celery clean. Cut in two-inch lengths. Stuff with thoroughly blended liver sausage, egg yolk, relish and finely minced olives. Arrange on a platter and garnish with celery hearts and radish tulips.

Chinese Cabbage au Gratin  
2 large Chinese or celery cabbage  
4 tablespoons sweet red pepper  
4 tablespoons onion  
1-2 cup water  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup grated American cheese  
1-2 cup top milk or cream  
3-4 cup bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

To hold the cabbage in shape tie with string at even spaces of about two inches and cut between strings. Place in kettle; cover with boiling water and cook gently for seven minutes. Drain and place in flat casserole, close together,

## 'WALKIE-TALKIE' CONVERTS

AUGUSTA, Me.—The Army's famed three-pound "walkie-talkie" radio, which made its debut providing two-way communication for D-D infantrymen on the Normandy beaches, has settled down to a civilian job here.

State forest commissioner Raymond E. Rendall announced recently that Maine forest wardens will use the midget radios for fire-fighting.

## Brazilians Build

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (AP)—This fast-growing modern industrial city will soon have three new buildings of 33 stories each—a modern hotel and two office buildings.

removing strings. Finely dice the remaining vegetables and place in a pan with water and salt. Cook gently until water is evaporated. Stir into the cheese and milk or cream. Cover the cabbage with this cheese mixture, top with buttered crumbs and bake at 350 degrees 20 to 30 minutes, until brown.



Know your rhubarb. If rhubarb has dark reddish-colored stalks and deep green leaves, it's field grown. If stalks are light pink and leaves light green, it's from a hot house. With either variety, leaves are crisp and unwilld, and stalks aren't stringy, it's fresh.

For Sunday night pick-up suppers —turn to HiHo for finer flavor!



CRISP, golden-brown Hi Ho Crackers add flavor to cold cuts, salads, and cheese . . . make favorite spreads more tempting. Keep a package in your pantry!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits.

## All-Vegetable



All-Purpose

## Muny Standings

The schedule:  
Redcaps vs. Manhattan at Forsan, 7:30 p. m.  
Dub's vs. Coeden Pipelners at Forsan, 9 p. m.  
Coshoma vs. Big Spring Motor here, 7:30 p. m.  
United Body Works vs. ABC here, 9 p. m.

Unbeaten Manhattan Club tangles with the strong Redcaps at Forsan this evening in the feature of four Muny softball league contests.

The Redcaps were humbled by Big Spring Motor recently but still boast one of the best all-around attacks in family circles.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cosden	3	0	1.000
Manhattan	3	0	1.000
BS Hardware	3	1	.750
ABC Motor	2	1	.667
ABC	2	2	.500
Redcaps	1	1	.500
Coshoma	1	2	.333
Dub's	1	2	.333
VFV	1	3	.250
UBW	1	3	.250
Forsan	0	3	.000

## Two North Texans In Semi-Finals

SAN ANTONIO, July 11 (AP)—Play in the semi-finals of the 29th annual state junior golf tournament opens here this morning with two San Antonians pitted against two North Texans.

Gene Towry, Dallas, meets James Ryan, San Antonio. Joe Conrad, San Antonio, plays Palmer Lawrence, Arlington.

Yesterday Towry downed medalist Chester Hauser in six extra holes, then defeated Bobby Maxwell, Abilene, 7 and 6.

Ryan took Gurvis Miller, Beaumont, 2 and 1, and Carl Gustafson, Jr., Austin, 3 and 2. Conrad defeated Geris McGraw, Abilene, one up in 19 holes, and Buddy Weaver, Houston, 3 and 2. Lawrence upset Jimmy Thomas, Dallas, 2 and 1, and Joe Cupit, Greggton, by the same score.

The championship flight will be played Friday, a 36-hole battle for the title undefended this year by Herbert Reid, Jr., Lockhart.

Marriage License  
Howard G. Price, Sweetwater, and Pearl McCarty, Abilene.

## DO YOURSELF A GOOD CHURN



Turn to Borden's BUTTERMILK

Here's one time it's great fun to be a Boy Scout and do *two* good turns every day. How? Just turn up a hearty glass of golden-flecked Borden's Buttermilk twice each day. It'll freshen you up like a morning shower. It helps tone up your system and restore normal alkaline balance. It's rich in health-building vitamins and minerals. In fact, you'll wonder how anything could be so good for you, yet be so downright good.



Phone 711

Visit The PARK INN  
Bill Wade, Owner  
(Opposite Park Entrance)

We Specialize In TOUGH STEAKS COLD COFFEE HOT BEER Open 7 P. M.

# PEACHES a plenty at SAFEWAY



There are lots of peaches! So serve them daily in all your favorite ways. Sliced on cereals for breakfast . . . in salads . . . in desserts . . . or on their own.

LIFEBUOY Health Soap  
3 Reg. 20¢  
3 Bars

SWEETHEART Complexion SOAP  
2 Reg. 13¢  
2 Bars

TREET or PREM  
12-Oz. 34¢  
Can

- Potatoes California White Rose 5¢
- White Onions Texas Green 7¢
- Lettuce California Iceberg 11¢
- Bell Peppers Texas Green 6¢

Cantaloupes  
Texas Firm Ripe 5¢  
Lb.

Arkansas Firm Ripe Elbertas lb. 13¢

- Plums California Santa Rosa 23¢
- Lemons California Smelter 13¢
- Cabbage Missouri Green Solid Heads 4 1/2¢
- Squash Texas Fresh Tender 5 1/2¢
- Carrots Fancy California 8¢

California ORANGES  
8 -lb. Bag 79¢

Jefferson Island SALT  
Free Running  
26-Oz. 5¢  
Pkg.

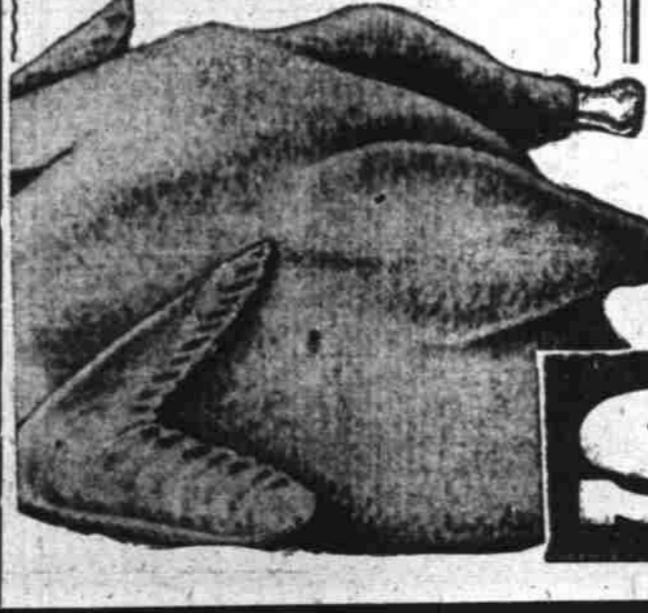
SWEET POTATOES  
Pine Grove  
No. 2 1/2 Can 20¢

CHERUB MILK  
You'll Like Its Delicate Flavor  
Tall Can 10¢

Quality Meats

LUNCHEON Spiced, Sliced 48¢  
WHITING Ocean Fish 20¢  
Fish Fillets Fresh or Cod 47¢  
Cooked Salami Pice or Sliced 33¢  
Sour Pickles Heinz 2 for 5¢  
Yeast Cakes Fleischman 2 for 5¢

YOUNG FAT HENS 45¢  
Dressed & Drawn—Ready for the Oven



Typical Safeway Values

Crackers Easy Baker Fresh, Crisp 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

- Flour All American 10 -lb. Bag 55¢
- Cheese Kraft Pimento Spread 5-Oz. Jar 19¢
- Cheese Kraft Olive Pimiento 5-Oz. Jar 19¢
- Spinach Garden of Eatin' Standard No. 2 Can 12¢
- Whole Beets Saldor's Small 16-Oz. Jar 19¢
- Tomato Puree Buffalo 4 1/2-Oz. Can 4¢
- Rutabagas Northern Sweet No. 2 Can 17¢
- Cigarettes Popular Brands 10c. \$1.63
- Boysenberries Barons No. 2 Can 35¢
- Soup Hecks Vegetable Soup No. 202 Can 25¢
- Deviled Ham Cudahy No. 1/4 Can 14¢
- Pickles Magic Sour or Dill Mix 24-Oz. Jar 33¢
- Gherkins Old Fashioned Sour 14-Oz. Jar 30¢
- Sunny Vinegar 9¢

ICED DRINKS

- Drinks Same Beverage (10c Dept.) 1/2-Gal. Jug 39¢
- Prune Juice Sun-Sweet 32-Oz. Bot. 28¢
- V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice No. 2 Can 15¢
- Juice Tropic Home Grapefruit No. 2 Can 12¢
- Canterbury Tea 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 22¢
- Airway Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢
- Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Can 28¢



Carlton GRAPEFRUIT Sections  
No. 2 Can 27¢

Real Roast PEANUT BUTTER  
32-Oz. Jar 57¢

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

Mosquitoes Bothering You? We Have DDT INSECT SPRAYS . . . . . 49¢

Also The Famous DDT GAS BOMB SPRAY . . . . . \$2.95

And The 50% DDT POWDER . . . . . \$1.65

New Waterproof, Complete with Poles, Ropes and Stakes 10 x 12 TENTS . . . . . \$32.50

USED PUP TENTS . . . . . \$2.75

USED PU TENTSS . . . . . \$2.75

Natural Gas or Bulano GAS HEATERS . . . . . \$19.75

METAL SUITCASES . . . . . \$4.98

We Will Soon Have Some New Army Pillows In. Remember They Are All New.

BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

ARMY SURPLUS STORE  
114 Main Telephone 1008

# SAFEWAY

# Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**LEMONS** 12c  
California Sunkist, lb.

**ORANGES** 12c  
California Sunkist, lb.

**Spinach** 14c  
Fresh Crisp lb.

**LETTUCE** 10c  
California Ice Berg, lb.

**CARROTS** 7½c  
Large Fancy Bunch, Each

**For Your Convenience!**

**KERR JARS**  
1 Dozen Quarts ..... 79c  
1 Dozen ½ Gallons ..... \$1.05  
2 Dozen Pints ..... \$1.30

**KERR CAPS**  
1 Dozen, 2 Piece ..... 21c  
1 Dozen, Wide Mouth ..... 35c

**KERR LIDS**  
1 Dozen, Wide Mouth ..... 19c

**FRESH FROZEN FOODS**  
AT FURR'S  
FRUITS, VEGETABLES and COCOANUT

*it's time* **CANNING**  
FOR WISE FURR'S SHOPPERS

*Peaches*  
EARLY ELBERTAS FROM WEATHERFIELD  
Lb. 15c

**Cantaloupes** Extra Nice Pound **10c**

FROM CALIFORNIA — EXTRA FANCY  
APRICOTS, PLUMS and NECTARINES lb. .... **25c**

**GREEN BEANS** Hartex No. 2 Can 12c

**ASPARAGUS** Rialto No. 2 Can 39c

**BEANS** Van Camp's Improved No. 2 Can 15c

**PLUMS** Star No. 303 Glass 19c

**PEAS** Rolling West No. 2 Can 16c

**LIBBY'S BEETS** Sliced No. 2 Can 15c

**PRUNE PLUMS** Pacific Mist No. 2½ Can 22c

**CORN** Whole Kernel Nation's Pride No. 2 Squat Can 14c

**CHERRIES** Starr Royal Anne No. 303 31c

**COFFEE** Folger's 1 lb. Can **33c**

**Tomatoes** Extra Standard No. 2 Can **11c**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
BESTEX No. 2 can ..... 12c

**ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
JUICE, Dromedary No. 2 can ..... 19c

**CARNATION MILK**  
Tall can 11c  
Small can 6c

**PICKLES**  
Circle R Sour or Dill Whole  
Quart ... 35c  
Rainbow Sweet Midget  
12 oz. Jar 33c  
American Whole  
12 oz. Jar 27c

**SUGAR** Pure Cane 5 lb. Bag 35c

**SUNSHINE** Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. 18c

**LUX** or Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars for 20c

**TREET** Armour's Can 34c

**HI-LEX** Quart Bottle 15c

**SPAGHETTI** Skinner's Box 8c

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
Texas 46 oz. Can ..... 28c

**JUNKET** Rennet Tablets, Pkg. 11c

**SHRIMP** Gulf Port 7 oz. Can 45c

**SARDINES** Val Vita No. 1 Tall 11c

**TEA** Lipton's ¼ lb. Pkg. 27c

**HEINZ** Baby Food Can 7c

**Silver Foam** Washing Powder 24 oz. Pkg. 27c

**Potted Meat** Armour's Can 7c

**MARVENE** 2 lb. Pkg. 43c

**HOT FOOT** Insect Powder, Pkg. 25c

**PRESERVES**  
Starr Pure Fruit "Berry" 16 oz. Jar ..... 41c

**CHERRIES**  
Maraschino 3 oz. Jar ..... 32c

**BABY FOOD**  
Clapp's can ... 7c  
Gerber's, can ... 7c

**CLOROX** qt. bottle **19c**

**DRUGS**

## Quality MEATS

U.S. GOVT. GRADED & INSPECTED

**GROUND MEAT** Beef .. lb. 25c Veal .. lb. 29c

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE** Bulk .. lb. 37c Sack .. lb. 39c

**WEINERS** Skinless . . . . lb. 35c

**BEEF ROAST** Brisket, lb. **25c**

**LUNCH MEAT** Assorted . . . . lb. 39c

**FRESH FISH** Cat .. lb. 59c Perch lb. 49c

**HENS** Full dressed, drawn lb. 47c

**DRENE SHAMPOO** 60c Size 49c

**ETIQUET DEODORANT** 39c Size 24c

**SHICK Injector Blades** 75c Size 69c

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE** 25c Size 19c

**CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION** 25c Size 21c

**LUXOR HAND CREAM** 50c Size 43c

**PACQUINS HAND CREAM** 25c Size 21c

*Low prices every day*

# FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

### Police Records Show Many Odd Crime Reports

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Cops and robbers: "Homer" Goff, Texarkana desk sergeant, said he thought he had heard "em all but a woman from Chicago recently came up with a new alibi for overparking. Apparently, he said, she had been reading too many Wild West stories. She told police she didn't put any money in parking meter because she thought it was a hitching post.

There's no limit to what some people will steal. In Dallas, the owner of a drive-in theater said customers have stolen 30 loud speakers. The speakers are placed in the cars, and the customer cuts the wire and just drives off. Theater Manager E. W. Willborn says it runs into money.

County Auditor Tom Craven of Waco borrowed a two-wheel trailer from District Judge D. W. Bartlett. He parked the trailer and someone promptly stole it from him. Craven says he can't figure out how they did it, but he's sure like to find out.

Another trailer — a 20-foot freight trailer heavily loaded with cargo — was stolen in San Angelo. Police and officials of the firm haven't been able to determine how the trailer was taken, unnoticed, from the yard. The trailer is a type that requires a special truck to pull it, and no trucks are missing.

Chief of Police Clarence Lowe hit a new high in understatement with his official comment that there is "certainly something funny" about the deal.

Two weeks later, it was found abandoned.

But then there is an occasional sunny side to police work. Dallas recently received a letter from Mexico addressed to the "Dallas Police Ticket Company."

It enclosed a five-peso note to pay for a parking violation fine. The writer said he thought he owed for a ticket.

### TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and Saturday  
Come by Saturday Noon  
Lee Billingsley  
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

## American Dish--Fried Chicken Always Popular



FRIED CHICKEN . . . All-American favorite . . .

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
Associated Press Food Editor  
It's lucky for us that one meat widely available the country over this summer is chicken—because it affords a nice, light, good-for-hot-weather entree.

The only trouble is that many of us can't think of anything to do with chicken but broil or roast it. There are lots of other ways, just as good, and adding that much-needed touch of variety to the diet. Here are two:  
**How To Fry, Chicken**  
Young chickens of any size may be fried. The usual frying size is 2½ to 3½ pounds. Chickens under 2½ pounds are usually quartered for frying. Chickens over 2½ pounds are disjointed and cut up to give 11 or 12 pieces. When cut up for frying see that each piece has its section of skin to prevent meat from drying.

**To Fry:**  
1. Rub seasoned flour into pieces. For each pound of chicken, blend ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon paprika to ¼ cup flour. Save any left-over flour for gravy.  
2. Heat enough fat in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about ½ inch, using any desired fat. A drop of water should sizzle when temperature of fat is just hot enough.  
3. Start meaty pieces first, slipping less meaty pieces in between as chicken browns. Avoid crowding; use two skillets if necessary.  
4. As soon as chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size of pieces. Cover tightly as soon as it is a light, uniform tan.  
5. Turn 2 or 3 times with 2 spoons or fork and spoon to brown to cook evenly. Avoid piercing with fork.  
6. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water before covering, especially if bird is heavier than 3 pounds.

7. Uncover last 15 minutes to crisp skin, if desired. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard, and neck may be floured and browned with the chicken the last 15 minutes.

8. Lift fried chicken to hot platter. Prepare gravy by mixing milk or cream with pan drippings.  
**To Test:** Cut thickest part of any piece to the bone. The meat should cut easily and no pink color be visible.

**Barbecued Chickens**  
Two 2½ to 3½ pound young chickens, cut in half necks, gizzards, hearts

1 large onion  
1 clove garlic  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon garlic salt (optional)  
½ teaspoon black pepper  
¼ teaspoon cayenne  
4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1½ cups tomato juice  
¾ cup vinegar  
¾ cup water  
chicken livers  
½ pound mushrooms (optional)  
Lay chicken skin-side down in shallow open pan. Add sliced onion, gizzards, hearts, and garlic. Pour in water to fill pan about ¾ inch. Cook in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 1 hour, turning occasionally — water should be reduced about half.  
Meanwhile prepare Barbecue Sauce. Mix sugar, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic salt and cayenne in saucepan. Add Worcestershire, tomato juice, vinegar and water. Heat to boiling and pour all sauce over chicken. Baste chicken with hot sauce about every 10 minutes, leaving a pool of sauce in rib cage when halves are turned ribs up.  
Cook until chicken is tender and sauce is reduced to a rich gravy, about 1½ to 2 hours long. Should sauce thicken before chicken is done, add water. Drop sliced mushrooms and livers into sauce about 15 minutes before chicken is done. Lift chicken to hot platter and serve the sauce separately.

For a rich crustiness, place well-basted chicken skin-side up under broiler. Watch it—3 minutes may be ample!

## Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR  
Based on observation of animals sprayed experimentally at the E. W. Lomax ranch, County Agent Durward Lewter is recommending DDT mixed with water for the control of flies on livestock. The animals, given the second spraying exactly 18 days after the first demonstration, have not been pestered by flies. In fact, Lomax told Lewter that he had seen scarcely a dozen flies even near the stock since the initial spraying. The demonstration with oil sprays has been discontinued, Lewter said, because of complications set up on two animals as a result of the first spraying.

One desirable mixture is 2 of one percent DDT with rotenone and sulphur, which not only seems to control the flies but also puts the animals' hair in fine condition. Appearance of hair was improved by use of 4 of one percent DDT and water also. A new glass, decidedly better than animalis not sprayed, has been noted on all of those used in the demonstration.

Another bumper wheat crop has been forecast, this time in Colorado, by the US Department of Agriculture. Current estimates place the total yield for the Rocky Mountain state's winter crop at 33,820,000 bushels.

Air planes are "coming of age" in rural life. The US Department of Agriculture estimates that at least 3,000 post-war surplus airplanes soon will become "air trucks" for moving farm produce. Airplane dealers say that 60 percent of all the private planes they've sold since the end of the war have gone to rural residents. And here's one more important trend. The civil aeronautics authority believes that in time, opportunities will be greater for war-time pilots in "aerial agriculture" than with commercial airlines or as civilian instructors. Some of the farm tasks which can be performed from the air include dusting, spraying, inspecting crops, checking livestock, range conditions and fences and locating forest fires. It has been estimated that 90 percent of the rice planted by California growers this year will be sown from planes. From 300 to 400 acres can be planted in a day from the air, which is three or four times the normal rate when the job is done by tractors.

Although boll weevils should be poisoned wherever they are damaging the cotton crop, the calcium arsenate should not be wasted, Paul Gregg, extension service entomologist, advises, since he believes there is little possibility of further supplies this year. The nicotine poisons may be short, also, Gregg said. The USDA estimates that only two-thirds of a normal season's supply of calcium arsenate will be available for cotton growers for use against the boll weevil.

### O'Daniel Votes Yes On OPA Amendment

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) voted in favor of all three amendments to the OPA extension bill acted on yesterday by the Senate. Sen. Tom Connally, who is in Paris, was listed as not voting on the rejected amendment which would have forbidden price ceilings on grain and the approved amendment exempting cottonseed, soybeans and their products from price control.

On the approved exemption of petroleum and its products from price control, a pair was announced with Connally for and McKellar against.

### Houston Hospital Ready In September

HOUSTON, July 11. (AP)—Rear Adm. John J. Manning, chief of the naval bureau of yards and docks, has announced that the \$8,000,000 Houston naval hospital will be commissioned not later than early September. He said the only remaining construction problem was a shortage of plasterers to finish the inside work.

### Texas Jews Urge Entry In Palestine

HOUSTON, July 11. (AP)—A public protest meeting sponsored by the American Palestine Christian conference, the American Jewish conference and the Emergency Palestine Council adopted a resolution here last night urging immediate entrance of 100,000 Jews into Palestine. Copies of the resolution went to President Harry Truman, Texas senators and congressmen, the state department, the senate foreign affairs committee and representatives of the British consulate and embassy.

### Amarillo Quiet During First Off-Limit Night

AMARILLO, July 11. (AP)—The off-limits order prohibiting servicemen from downtown Amarillo at night is still in effect. Col. Joel O'Neal, commanding officer of the Amarillo base, said the order would continue "until things cool off and until the city can cope with its hoodlums." Police Chief Sid Harper said yesterday that Tuesday night was one of the quietest in the department's history. He said patrol cars are on the alert for roving bands of "teenagers accused of breaking windows in homes, schools and stores."

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Runnels. —Adv.

### Niagara Falls City Employes On Strike

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 11. (AP)—Leaders of 600 city employes, who walked out yesterday in a dispute over wages, met today to decide whether to call a "city-wide labor demonstration" after being assured of the support of at least 15,000 CIO and AFL union members. Edward F. Wood, president of Local 138, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL), described the walkout as "a little vacation" with no picketing or demonstrations. He said that if the city council took no action today on union demands for a 10 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to last June 1 and an adjustment of all wages by Jan. 1, 1947, the union would seek a "city-wide labor demonstration."

### Welfare Association Approves Projects

AUSTIN, July 11. (AP)—Four projects which will receive full support of the Texas Social Welfare Association have been announced by Herman Jones, the group's legislative committee chairman. The projects, selected from resolutions submitted by association members, are:  
1. Elimination of the \$35,000,000 ceiling on public assistance programs.  
2. A separate appropriation for the administration of public welfare.  
3. Establishment of an adequate prison system.  
4. Establishment of a graduate school of social work in connection with the University of Texas.  
White spots on furniture, caused by water, hot dishes or alcohol, may be removed by rubbing with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1946  
MOUNT VERNON, Me.—The achute her bridegroom, Lt. Porter B. Whittier, took along on 37 man wore was made from the par- sions over Germany.

## WARM WEATHER SPECIAL

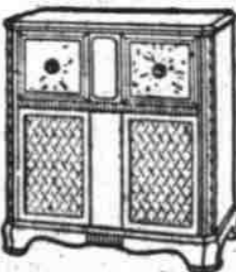
- |                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Fresh Fruits        | Cold Cuts     |
| Select Canned Goods | Hens & Fryers |
| Grape Juice         | Choice Steaks |

**CARTER GROCERY**  
1010 W. Third Roy and Veda Carter Phone 576



# Robin Hood Flour \$37,000 CONTEST

- 3 1946 BUICKS
- 25 RCA VICTOR RADIO PHONOGRAPHS
- 25 FRIGIDAIRE
- 25 BENDIX WASHERS
- 25 FRIGIDAIRE HOME FREEZERS
- 100 SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC MIXMASTERS
- 200 TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC TOASTERS
- 250 WESTINGHOUSE ADJUST-O-MATIC IRONS



**NOTHING TO BUY!**  
Just imagine a big, new 1946 Buick Sedan in your garage! A modern Radio-Phonograph in your living room! A new Frigidaire in the kitchen! A Bendix ready to wash automatically! And you have 653 opportunities to win such scarce merchandise!

Just complete this sentence:  
"I like Robin Hood Flour because . . ."  
(in 25 additional words, or less)

You don't have to buy a thing! Just write plainly, sincerely why you like Robin Hood Flour. Literary skill, fancy writing, neatness do not count extra. And it's easy to tell why you like Robin Hood. 1. It's the WASHED-Wheat Flour. 2. It bakes better biscuits, pies and cakes. 3. Robin Hood is amazingly guaranteed. 4. All sacks contain coupons good for aluminum ware.

### See Your Robin Hood Dealer

Your friendly Robin Hood dealer is anxious to serve you. Get entry blanks from him, or use any paper. Nothing to buy — just write some of the many good things you know about Robin Hood Flour and try for a big prize today!

### Robin Hood Guarantees You Better Baking

No wonder Robin Hood is the South's Fastest Selling Flour, for Robin Hood GUARANTEES you complete baking satisfaction . . . or your money back plus 10%! For better biscuits, pies, and cakes, bake with guaranteed Robin Hood!



Contest Closes Midnight August 10

# Robin Hood Flour SUPER-MILLED FROM WASHED-WHEAT

**ALL IN STEP WITH SUMMER PEP**

**3-MINUTE OATS**  
THE PACKAGE WITH THE BIG RED 3

**MINUTE QUICK OATS**

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TROUBLE YOURSELF, BUT YOU'LL LIKE THIS DINNER—CHILLED TOMATO JUICE, COLD CUTS, BEAN SALAD, GREEN ONIONS AND CUCUMBERS AND PEACH SHORT CAKE.

A JUST RIGHT DINNER FOR A HOT DAY, AND YOU LOOK SO GOOD TOO!

NO TROUBLE TO FIX, AND ALL PLANNED FOR ME BY ALLEN GROCERY

You know the old saying: "Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves!" Well, you'll save oodles of pennies if you join the army of women who make it their habit to buy fine foods at the low prices which you'll always find at the ALLEN GROCERY.

**Allen Grocery**  
FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES  
205 E. 3RD. PHONE 615

**GOOD FOOD**

LEMONS . . . . . lb. 15c

LETTUCE . . . . . head 11c

TOMATOES . . . . . lb. 12c

SQUASH . . . . . lb. 10c

CUCUMBERS . . . . . lb. 12c

**KLEENEX**  
One Box to Customer

**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
TEA . ¼ lb. 27c

**Frozen Foods**

SQUASH . . . . . 21c

RHUBARB . . . . . 25c

**SANDING MACHINES**  
For Rent Reasonable

**Big Spring Paint and Paper Co.**  
Phone 1181

**Commercial Mimeograph**  
All kinds of letters, forms, cards mimeographed. Reasonable prices.

**TOM ROSSON**  
208 Petroleum Phone 1235

**HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET**  
201 RUNNELS PHONE 236

### Patty Carpenter Weds Willis Winters In Garden Ceremony At Vincent Home

In a ceremony read in the garden of the bride's home at Vincent, Patty Carpenter was wed to Willis Winters the last of June.

The Rev. A. B. Cockrell performed the single ring ceremony before an improvised trestle of ferns, white daisies and feverfew.

The bride was attired in a white tailored suit with matching blouse and brown accessories. She wore red roses in her hair, and carried a bridal bouquet of the same blossoms. For something old and blue she wore her great-grandmother's wedding ring tied with a blue ribbon. She carried a white Bible, belonging to Anita Cate, arranged with the red roses with satin ribbons. Something new was a handkerchief from Sweden, a gift from her grandmother.

Betty Carpenter, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Eddie J. Carpenter, the bride's brother, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home with 75 guests present. The table was laid with a white damask cloth decorated with an arrangement of pink roses with matching candles. The three-

### Roundelay Dance Club Has Meet At Country Club

Members of the Roundelay dance club met Wednesday evening at the country club for an evening of dancing.

Hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Mort Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dikes and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver.

New members at the Wednesday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Northcliff Myer, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Dr. W. T. Robinson, Robbie Piner, Mrs. George Hope, and Mrs. Allen Malco.

About 45 couples were present for the meeting.

### Sew, Chatter Club Has Regular Meet

Mrs. Herbert Johnson was hostess to the Sew and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

Sewing was entertainment, after which a salad plate was served. The house was decorated with arrangements of zinnias and other flowers.

Present were Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscapes, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and the hostess.

Mrs. Jack Lightfoot will be hostess for the next meeting.

### Sub-Depot Club Plans Weiner Roast At Scenic Center

At a business meeting held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Blount Tuesday evening, members of the Sub-Depot club made arrangements for a weiner roast to be held at the Scenic Pavilion Thursday at 8 p. m.

Attending the meeting were Dorothy Driver, chairman, Bea Carroll, Harry Cauble, Norma Burrell, Elizabeth Burrell, Frances Glenn, Mrs. R. E. Blount and Ruby McCleskey.

**Record Players**  
Sporting Goods  
Softball Equipment  
Archery Sets  
Musical Instruments  
Piano and Sheet Music  
**ANDERSON MUSIC CO.**  
113 Main Phone 856

### Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage are in Detroit, Mich., visiting with their daughter.

Mrs. Hazel Smoot of Dallas is visiting friends and relatives in town this week.

June Satterson and Gene Eckols are guests in the home of Olive Leonard of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Griffford have had as their guest, Lonnie Coulson of California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gary and family have returned from a week's vacation in Ruidoso, N. M.

Vivian Cooper left Wednesday for her home in Ranger after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan.

Mrs. Carlos A. Slaughter of San Angelo is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore.

Mrs. Charles Girdner and Jerry Lynn left Thursday for McCombs for a visit with Mrs. Girdner's brother, W. H. Rose.

Mrs. A. C. Preston is spending this week with her daughter, Margie, in Denver, Colo. Miss Preston is working at Buckley Field.

Mrs. L. C. Vann has returned from a week's visit in Plainview with her mother, Mrs. Maude Young and her sister, Mrs. V. R. Rogers.

Mrs. Eula Burch is visiting her son, Frank, in Medford, Calif., and other points on the west coast. She will be there about 30 days.

Mrs. Nolan Wilson and her daughter, Joy Ann, of San Antonio are spending a few days here with Mrs. Wilson's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Manion.

Frances Jean Dixon left Wednesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Beeman and family in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Beeman is the former Sudie Bell Dixon.

Mrs. R. E. Gay is in DeKalb visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gay. The latter visited in the Gay home here and Mrs. Gay returned home with them.

Mrs. G. H. Hayward has as her guest her niece, Irma Dean Allen, recently discharged from the nurse corps, and their sisters, Mrs. Lon Dennis of Abilene and Mrs. O. D. Allen of Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May Sanders of Trona, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson. They will all go to Christoval for a week's vacation, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes and son, Allen, will leave Sunday for a tour of the pleasure spots of Colorado. They expect to see Rocky Mountain national park and Pike's Peak and will visit Mrs. Holmes' sister, Mrs. Aleyne King. Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Eastland, mother of Mrs. Holmes, will also make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves have as a summer visitor their daughter, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell and children, Gyndolyn, Joe Wayne and Jerry Ann, of Midland. They are here to celebrate Mrs. Graves' birthday today. Mr. and Mrs. Graves and G. C. Graves, Jr., plan to leave early next week for a vacation tour to Glenrose, the valley and other points in Texas.

### High Heel Slipper Club Plans Race

Girls of the High Heel Slipper club, meeting at the home of Sue Nell Nall Wednesday evening, drafted plans for a penny race Saturday, July 29, and tentatively set plans for a sport dance to be held about the time school starts.

In cooperation with the city, the mile-long penny race will be held on a downtown block, with part of the proceeds going into the charity fund.

The group also resolved to campaign for more active participation in YMCA affairs by high school students.

Present at the meeting at which Joyce Worrell presided were Lindell Gross, Nancy Lovelace, Ed Cochran, Earlynn Wright, Miss Worpell, Miss Nall and the sponsor.

### Bureau Finds Cotton Insects In Texas Plants

A check on cotton insect conditions over the state during the first week of July has revealed leafworms in Nueces and Aransas counties, a continued high infestation of flea hoppers in the coastal section and a widespread high population of boll weevils in central, northern and eastern Texas, the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine has reported.

The counties so far infested with leafworms are Cameron, Wilbacy, Jim Wells, Nueces and Aransas. The extremely rank cotton in the coastal area is ideal for a rapid build-up and spread of this insect, the report stated.

Recommendations for control of today's outstanding pests are: Five percent DDT - sulphur for a "knockout" kill of heavy infestations of flea hoppers; calcium arsenate dust for boll weevils; and for combination of weevil and flea hopper infestations, a mixture of five pounds of calcium arsenate and five to 10 pounds of sulphur. For further details, farmers are urged to consult their county agent.

The bureau reminded that DDT does not retain its effectiveness when mixed with lime or other alkaline material, such as calcium arsenate.

### Foreign Brides Rush In, American Wives Slowly Trickle Out

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The army's program of bringing European war brides and children to America, originally scheduled to end in June, has been extended through December and probably will be extended further if GI's continue to trip to the altar in far off lands.

The New York port of embarkation said this week that more than 12,000 brides in the European and Mediterranean theaters had been certified and were awaiting passage to the US. Approximately 40,000 brides already have been brought to this country. The list will be increased with new marriages and with certification of girls already married to soldiers who delayed bringing them here because of the housing shortage.

On the opposite side of the ledger, the wives and children of American soldiers stationed overseas are leaving America in a slow trickle compared to the rush of foreign brides here. Of some 30,000 eligible to go to Europe, only 1,400 wives and 2,500 children — a total of 3,900 — have sailed from New York to Europe to date. Army officials say there has been no delay in this program, that all demands have been met.

### Correction Made In Story About City

In Wednesday's account of the Big Spring city commission meeting, The Herald, through the advertent omission of a word, made an error. The passage in question should have read that the city manager, in his discussions with city employees, had asked them NOT to resign. Unintentionally, the word "not" was left out, changing the entire context. The Herald cheerfully makes this correction, and extends apologies to all concerned.

**DR. DICK R. LANE**  
DENTIST  
Petroleum Building  
Room 606 Phone 1796

### Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcozinate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloot disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

### Unemployed Vets Outnumber Others In Big Spring Area

Unemployed veterans outnumber unemployed civilian workers by approximately four to one in the Big Spring area, W. H. Donathon, district supervisor for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, reported today, comparing veteran unemployment with individuals receiving civilian unemployment insurance.

He said that the veterans are searching for jobs themselves, and that the employment service is aiding, but that churches, civic clubs and merchants' associations were needed to help solve the problem.

In the Big Spring area there are 87 unemployed civilian workers filing claims for unemployment benefits, and 337 unemployed veterans. The veterans are receiving readjustment allowances under the GI bill of rights, which is administered by the TUCC in Texas through agreement with the Veterans Administration. Payments under the GI bill comes from funds supplied by the VA out of congressional appropriations for that purpose.

Our economy will be unbalanced until these veterans find jobs, Donathon declared, explaining that this was not only a local problem, but nationwide. Everyone must help, because our post-war economy is not absorbing them fast enough. These young veterans want the kind of jobs on which they can build a future, get married and raise a family, Donathon continued.

In the few instances where the veterans have refused suitable jobs, their allowances have been stopped as provided in the GI bill of rights, he concluded.

### Fire Razors Shop

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (AP)—A spectacular fire last night razed the big pipe and copper shop at the Hunter's Point navy repair base here, causing damage estimated at 400,000 and minor injuries to three persons.

**LOGSDENS HAVE SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Logsdens are the parents of a son born July 9 in a local hospital. He has been named Billy Michael. He weighed six pounds, 13 ounces.

**HOT FLASHES?**  
Women in your '40's—this great medicine is famous to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women. Works triply!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

### Livestock Run Heavy; Prices Slightly Off

Receipts jumped considerably, with prices off slightly from the previous week, at the West Texas Livestock Auction company's sale Tuesday, when approximately 2,000 head of stock kept the auction moving until past midnight.

A heavy run of cows and calves, occasioned by continued dry weather and depleted ranges, sold at prices up to \$125.

Hogs, however, found a strong market, ranging up to 18.50 per cwt.

Other cattle prices: Stocker: steer yearlings, 14.00 to 15.50; stocker heifers, 13.50 to 15.00; fat

cows, 11.00 to 14.00; fat heifers, 14.00 to 16.50; fat calves, 15.50 to 17.00; canners and cutters, 3.50 to 8.00.

### Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**MASON All Aluminum JUICER**

EASY TO USE  
EASY TO CLEAN



WALL BRACKET TYPE  
**\$3.29**




TABLE-STAND MODEL  
**\$4.39**

Just a few twists and you get pure, sweet juice with NO RIND TASTE. Six different handle positions enable you to attach Juicer anywhere for proper turning clearance. Highly polished! No paint to chip! No plate to wear or blister!

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
117-19 MAIN STREET  
BIG SPRING TEXAS

**GIBBY'S**  
Home Made  
Ice Cream  
Get It at  
Wacker's



Ice Cream

10% Butterfat — All Flavors

ONE MALT FREE WITH THIS AD AND PURCHASE OF ICE CREAM IN PINTS OR QUARTS

We Specialize In Making  
Tailor Made  
**Seat Covers**  
See Us At Once  
**Marvin Wood**  
Pontiac Co.  
504 East 3rd Big Spring

**Chenille Bed Spreads**

Beautiful chenille bed spreads in white, yellow, blue, orchid, rose and peach. See these tomorrow.



10.75 12.90 14.90

**Chenille Bath Sets**

Dress up your bath room with one of these chenille bath sets. Colors peach, blue, green, rose, white and aqua.



2.98 & 3.98

**Burr's**  
The Place To Go For Brands You Know

**Social Calendar**

**FRIDAY**  
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Canning at 107 W. 7th at 6:30 p. m. for a business session.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

ROCK CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. D. McDonald at 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ollie Anderson at 2 p. m.

**Artist Has Right To His Creations, French Court Says**

PARIS, July 11. (AP)—A Paris civil court decision upheld today the absolute right of an artist to his creations.

The decision ordered the heirs of Ambroise Vollard, a dealer prominent on both sides of the Atlantic, to restore 807 unfinished paintings to artist Georges Rouault within one month or pay 100,000 francs (\$8,500) for every canvas that remained in their possession after that date.

Rouault as a young and unknown artist sold his works in advance to Vollard in return for a regular income. Vollard died in 1939 when Rouault's paintings were selling at very high prices.

The dealer's heirs claimed that the unfinished canvases belonged to them under the contract, but the court ruled that the creator of every intellectual work has the right to decide whether his work is finished and even to destroy it.

Carol Conley, resident of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Edwards. Carol formerly lived in Big Spring.

**Clearance**

**JULY**

PLAY SUITS \$4.99 & \$5.99  
SHORTS \$2.00 & \$2.95

SHORTS with HALTERS \$3.99  
SLACK SUITS \$5.99  
Values to \$13.95

**Special Group Of Dresses**  
Others at \$6.99, \$10.99 and \$18.99  
**\$3.99**

ONE GROUP BAGS 1/2 price  
ONE GROUP BLOUSES \$2.95

Rope Shoes \$5.95  
Zombies \$1.99  
Skirts \$2.99

ready-to-wear  
**MARGO'S**  
beautiful shoes

204 Main Phone 458





**E. J. MILLER**  
Brown County

25 years active private practice in State and Federal Courts. 12 years as District Judge with a record above the average, asks promotion to  
**THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS**  
to succeed Judge Gray, who has withdrawn. If you believe that the East half of the district should have one of the three judges, vote for Miller.  
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

**FLOOR SANDERS**  
For Rent  
**THORP PAINT STORE**  
Ph. 56 311 Runnels

**Make Few Changes To Sunday Roast Beef Dinners**

By **CHARLOTTE ADAMS**  
Olives in Bacon  
Rib Roast of Beef  
Baked Potatoes on Half Shell  
Carrots Butterscotch  
Lettuce and Endive Salad  
Honey and Lemon dressing  
Peach Alaska  
(Recipes serve four)  
Olives in Bacon  
12 large stuffed olives  
4 strips bacon  
Cut bacon strips lengthwise into thirds, then divide into pieces to wrap around each olive. Pin bacon to olive with toothpicks. Broil in hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.  
Baked Potatoes on Half Shell  
Select even-sized potatoes and scrub clean. Bake at 325 degrees for one and a half hours, or until soft. Remove from oven. Cut in half, scoop out the pulp and put through ricer or mash fine. Season with salt, pepper, milk and butter or margarine. Beat until fluffy, then refill shell. Sprinkle with paprika and brown in hot oven or under broiler flame.  
Carrots Butterscotch  
16 small carrots  
1-3 cup butter or margarine  
1-2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon  
5 tablespoons boiling water  
Scrub carrots thoroughly. Cream butter or margarine, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Whip into water. Pour over carrots in casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one and a half hours.

**Have Twinkle Toes By Giving Good Pedicure, Getting Touch Of Lacquer**



**SEA SHINE . . .** Daughter gives Mom a pedicure . . .

By **BETTY CLARKE**  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor  
If you've never given yourself a pedicure, start now to make your toenails shine as brightly as your fingernails. You may have to be a bit of an acrobat at some stages in the procedure, but if you place yourself on a low-comfortable chair, you should be able to complete the job with a minimum of strain.  
There's nothing complicated about a pedicure. Try it in these six easy stages:  
1. File the toenails straight across with an emery board. Use explorers to cut your nails only when they are exceedingly long, and then take care not to cut them too close. Never file or cut nails away at the corners. They should be shaped just slightly oval at the tip.  
2. Apply lubricant cuticle remover with an orangewood stick, wrapped lightly with cotton. Work gently around the cuticle, pushing it back away from the nail. Also go under the nail with the cuticle remover to help loosen dry skin there. Do not cut your cuticle, as cutting will tend to coarsen it and cause hangnails. Besides, it is a dangerous practice in the hands of an amateur. A wrong snip may result in a toe infection.  
3. Put some nail dress around the cuticle and soak your foot in warm water for at least ten minutes. Scrub nails with a soft brush after soaking, and dry. Nail dress is a soapy preparation, containing oils to help soften the cuticle, and keep the nails from becoming brittle.  
4. Now take an orangewood stick, wrapped in cotton, dip it in water and go around the base of your nail until it's smooth and free of all dead and surplus cuticle. Rinse the nails and feet and dry thoroughly.  
5. Apply polish. In applying, remember to put very little on the brush so that it will not run back into the cuticle or around the sides of the nail. There are bright shimmering polishes that will make your toenails glisten like sea shells. Shades run the gamut from Victorian rose, ginger tea and sequin to a bronze pearly one that would complement any bathing suit or play suit.  
6. After the polish is dry, take an orangewood stick wrapped in cotton and apply manicure oil liberally around the cuticle. Massage gently around the base of the nail, pushing the cuticle back as you do. Wipe excess oil with tissue.  
Get in the habit of giving yourself a weekly pedicure. Regular toenail care is essential to keeping the feet comfortable and healthy. A pedicured toenail is not as likely to thrust itself through your hose. And you'll feel better knowing that you've a well-cared-for-foot that extends right down to the end of your toes.

for travel information  
**Telephone 337**  
**GREYHOUND**  
**TERMINAL**  
315 RUNNELS STREET

**COOKING UTENSILS**  
• Lewis Guaranteed Stainless Steel  
DOUBLE BOILERS  
• ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS  
• ALUMINUM ROASTERS  
• CHICKEN FRYERS  
• DUTCH OVENS  
• DISH RACKS  
• BUN WARMERS  
• BREAD DISPENSERS  
• CAKE PLATES WITH ALUMINUM COVERS  
**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
208 Runnels

**SHAW'S ARE Remodeling**  
Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before. . . . When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.  
**shaw's**  
Texas' Greatest Jewelers - Big Spring

**Two Out Of Five Vets Get Jobless Pay**

DALLAS, July 11 (AP)—According to the Dallas News, two out of every five returned veterans in Texas are now receiving unemployment compensation or have filed a claim at some time for compensation.  
The News quoted the Veterans Administration in Washington as showing a potential \$32,109 returned veterans in Texas as of June, 1946.  
The Texas unemployment compensation commission in Austin reported 53,860 active accounts Jan. 1, 1946, with 197,663 claims filed since then.  
Kenneth B. Barber, TUCC official in Austin, estimated the number of currently unemployed veterans claiming readjustment allowances totaled 98,312.

**Aged Rancher Killed In Auto Accident**

CHILDRESS, July 11 (AP)—T. B. Drinkard, 81, rancher and stockman of Eden, Tex., was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned on the Paducah highway.  
His daughter, Mrs. Carl Smith, an occupant of the car, was uninjured.

**ROBERTSON'S LAUNDRY**  
505 E. 2nd Ph. 9593  
WET WASH  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
ROUGH DRY  
Finish Work  
We Pick up and Deliver  
Open 5:30 Monday  
Close 5 P. M. Saturdays

**TEXACO PRODUCTS**  
Wash, Lubrication and Vacuum Clean  
**\$2.00**  
**JONES & JONES SERVICE STATION**  
306 E. 3rd St.  
Jarrell & Harrell

• BICYCLES • TRICYCLES  
• RUBBER TIRED GOLF CARTS  
• CLOTHESLINE TIGHTENER  
With 40 Ft. Take-Up  
• 10" WHEELS With or Without Axles  
NO PRICE INCREASE ON MERCHANDISE OR REPAIRS  
**MOTORCYCLE and BICYCLE SHOP**  
Cecil Thlxton, Owner  
908 W. 3rd Phone 2053

**FRESH MEATS and VEGETABLES**

Pimento	2 lb. Box	CARROTS	TOMATOES
<b>Cheese</b>	<b>\$1.10</b>	2 bu 15c	Texas Good lb. 15c
Sliced	lb.	<b>Blackeyed Peas, lb. 15c</b>	
<b>Bologna</b>	<b>35c</b>	<b>SQUASH</b>	<b>CELERY</b>
Loin	lb.	Yellow or White	Nice and Green
<b>Steak</b>	<b>50c</b>	lb. 6½c	lb. 7½c
Ground	lb.	<b>Cabbage</b>	lb. 4½c
<b>Beef</b>	<b>31c</b>	<b>POTATOES</b>	<b>POTATOES</b>
Beef	lb.	Red, Extra Nice	White
<b>Liver</b>	<b>41c</b>	lb. 5c	lb. 4½c
Beef Brisket	lb.	Heins Cream of	Can
<b>Roast</b>	<b>25c</b>	<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> . . . . .	11c
Pure Pork Sack	lb.	Campbell Cream of	Can
<b>Sausage</b>	<b>47c</b>	<b>MUSHROOM SOUP</b> . . . . .	17c
		Van Camp's	21 oz. Can
		<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> . . . . .	17c
		Schrock Pinto	30 oz. Can
		<b>BEANS</b> . . . . .	14c
		Schrock Baby Lima	20 oz. Can
		<b>BEANS</b> . . . . .	15c

**COFFEE** Folger's lb. **33c**

Pine Grove Sweet	No. 2½ Can	Monarch French Style	No. 2 Can
<b>POTATOES</b> . . . . .	22c	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> . . . . .	25c
Rose-Dale	No. 2½ Can	Deer Brand	No. 2 Can
<b>PUMPKIN</b> . . . . .	14c	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> . . . . .	11c
Stokely	No. 2½ Can	Val Vita Yellow Cling	No. 2½ Can
<b>SAUER KRAUT</b> . . . . .	17c	<b>PEACHES</b> . . . . .	26c
Chun King Bean Sprout	No. 2 Can	Chase & Sanborn	1 lb.
<b>CHOP SUEY</b> . . . . .	27c	<b>COFFEE</b> . . . . .	33c
Deer Brand	No. 2 Can	Libby's	Can
<b>MUSTARD GREENS</b> . . . . .	11c	<b>DEVILED HAM</b> . . . . .	15c
Libby's California	No. 2 Can	O.C.D. Laundry	Giant Size Bar
<b>SPINACH</b> . . . . .	18c	<b>SOAP</b> . . . . .	10c

**PEARS** All Gold Bartlett (Halves) lb. Jar **24c**

Bestex	No. 2 Can	<b>DICED BEETS</b> . . . . .	10c	Box	<b>CHERIOATS</b> . . . . .	12c
Dromedary	No. 2 Can	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> . . . . .	22c	Small Box	<b>WHEATIES</b> . . . . .	11c
NuZest	46 oz. Can	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> . . . . .	49c	qt. size	<b>HILEX</b> . . . . .	15c
All Gold	17 oz. Jar	<b>PRUNES</b> . . . . .	19c	3 Bars	<b>SOAP</b> . . . . .	20c
Kraft	Box	<b>DINNER</b> . . . . .	10c	bag	<b>MARVENE</b> . . . . .	46c
Kellogg's	Box	<b>PEP</b> . . . . .	10c	box	<b>RAINDROPS</b> . . . . .	20c

**Blackeyed Peas** Silver Valley No. 2 Can **15c**

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# Our Outstanding Transportation

Should we plan an event which would bring 5,000 visitors to Big Spring on any given day, the entire community would be excited over the prospect.

Yet, we venture that we have that many "visitors" each day whom we take for granted.

This is to say that most of us lack proper appreciation for our transportation facilities which are, to put it mildly, outstanding. They are of such a nature that they constitute one of our greatest assets.

If you took time to digest transportation schedules which are carried in The Herald at intervals for your convenience, you noticed that we now have a total of 38 schedules daily by four bus companies, 10 schedules by airlines, and four by rail. These, of course, are passenger schedules and do not take into account the large number of freight schedules by rail, truck and air.

Conservatively, the buses carry 1,200 people daily to and through Big Spring. This is assuming a lesser volume of "double section" schedules than now actually exist. Four rail schedules probably carry 1,000 or more passengers daily. At least 150 persons are transported by airlines with regular schedules at local ports, and this does not include any

charter flights, or the regular but unscheduled fuel and crew change stops for airlines which would easily double the aerial figure. Thus a daily figure of around 2,500 passengers exists for our common carriers.

No one knows the total coming to or passing through Big Spring on US 87 and US 80, the two longest transcontinental highways of the nation. At this season of the year it is safe to say that it equals or surpasses the volume by common carriers. Conservatively, this would mean a total of 5,000 persons touching Big Spring daily, if but for a brief period for the majority.

The economic implications of this are apparent. For purposes of conjecture, say these people only averaged spending \$1 a day in Big Spring (and surely this is ultra conservative). To compensate for seasonal highway variations, a year at 300 days. The answer: \$1,500,000. Actually, the amount may be substantially larger.

In light of this, our people should have a new and proper appreciation of the importance of our transportation facilities—not to mention the remarkable service that they perform. Indeed it is a great crop. A little judicious cultivation of it might yield an even bountiful crop.

# IT AIN'T THE HEAT THAT'S GETTIN' ME DOWN—



Broadway—Jack O'Brien

## Music For Olympics?

NEW YORK — Andre Kostelanetz writes from England, where he played at Albert Hall, that he thinks music should be made part of the 1948 Olympics. . . . He thinks that, although the Greeks designed the Olympics primarily for athletics, the arts should be included in international competition, and that his chosen art should have the encouragement of such global musical titling.

Rose Murphy, a huge gal who sings at the Blue Angel, is one of the latest enthusiasts of the ch-chi-set. . . . When she sits down at a piano the audience, at least the uninitiated section, thinks this dusky gal will engage in the heavier boogie-woogie cannonading which has become the expected fashion in such circumstances. . . . When she gives some highly delicate and amusing ditties, sung in a tiny lilting voice and accompanied in an equally delicate piano style, the contrast is amusing, pleasing and even mildly exciting.

ed their musical careers without thought of ever becoming vocalists have discovered their abilities to warble now are, to varying degrees, what the bobby-soxers want. . . . Benny Goodman, who still says he sounds somewhat like a nutmeg grater when he gives with the vocal chords, does well enough in an amiable, drawing style. . . . Tex Beneke, who insisted for years he couldn't do anything except play saxophone for Glenn Miller, became a singer after Miller himself managed a chorus or two. . . . Now Beneke sings as much as he toots. . . . And Tommy Dorsey, who certainly doesn't take his singing seriously, has at the loud speaker system on occasion, although he hints that it's the mixture of the sound engineer which puts any music into his voice which might come out. . . . Woody Herman, leader of the year's top band, also is a highly-regarded swing and blues singer on the clarinet. . . . In each case, the only previous experiences these gentlemen boasted were frequent auditions in various tubs and showers.

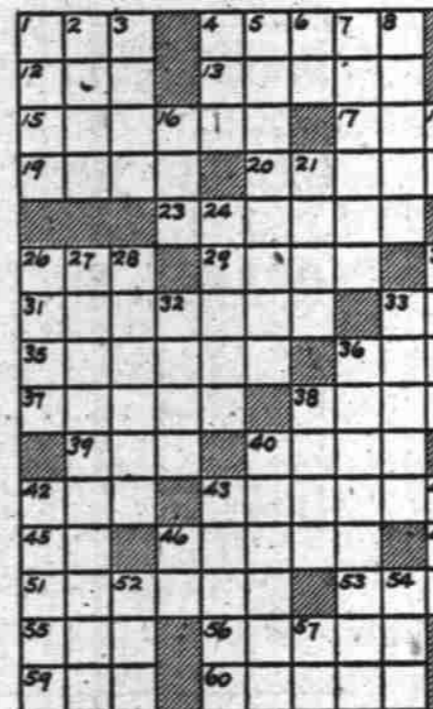
Johnny Desmond, the "GI Sinatra" favorite of the service fellows in Europe, whose continental broadcasts were liked as well by the French natives as by the guys in khaki, has decided to hang onto his collegiate crew haircut, or "sit" cut, which makes him somewhat unique in the crooning profession where long hair is seemingly as popular as it once was among violinists, Greenwich Village poets and symphony conductors. . . . Johnny wore it when he first became popular overseas, where the French natives considered him such a smoothie that they nicknamed him "Le Crema" because of the creamy quality of his crooning. . . . The Desmond's are expecting a youngster shortly, and Johnny of course wants a boy. . . . "And if he doesn't arrive with a crew haircut we're going to send him back," Johnny says.

Several bandleaders who start-

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Addition to a building  
4. Make reparations  
9. Town in Ohio  
12. Constellation  
13. Hawaiian moon  
15. Adverbial phrase  
17. Large streams  
18. Famous name  
20. Decree  
22. Indian mulberry  
23. Luminous envelope about the sun  
24. Card with one spot  
25. Likely  
26. Obedient  
27. Biblical king  
28. Oriental  
29. Kind of butterfly

DOWN  
35. Muscular material  
27. Side piece of a barrel  
24. Tinged with a certain color  
39. Room in a barem  
40. Tree trunk  
41. Thing: law  
42. Season for use  
43. Cold dishes  
45. Abraham's birthplace  
46. Alcoholic beverages  
47. Top kind  
51. Special ability  
52. Horseman's seat  
53. Unclose: poetic  
54. Kind of fur  
55. Dory  
56. Timid  
57. Unusual  
61. Clique



IRK ROAD PODS  
CAN ERNE ARIL  
EGO LION NINA  
SECTIONS DEED  
KEEN ISOLDE  
RIDES ATAR  
ATOM PLIGATES  
MEW ARIES ALLI  
PANACEAS ORAL  
LESS DRANK  
SATIRE TORN  
OLIV NARRATED  
LIMA TRIM UVA  
AVID ENTE LET  
REDE DEER ARE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
DOWN  
1. Island of Napoleon's exile  
2. Loyal  
3. Weaving machine  
4. Wing  
5. Flower  
6. Ahead  
7. Pertaining to the nostrils  
8. Heather  
9. Malt beverage  
10. Pull up by the roots  
11. Passageway  
12. Vat or cistern  
13. New England state: abbr.  
14. Accomplished  
15. Corpulent  
16. Incarnation  
17. Book of the Bible  
18. Long abusive speech  
19. Ireland  
20. New star  
21. Piled with medicine  
22. Metric land measure  
23. Tracile  
24. Fact played  
40. Chaff  
42. Care  
43. Burn superficially  
44. Turf  
45. Puts and I  
46. Puts with  
47. Wild plum  
48. Trial  
49. Rumanian coin: variant  
54. Devoted  
57. Negative

## Difference In Whose Ox It Is

Rising living costs are deplored on every hand. Special targets for criticism are those who traffic in what formerly could have been called the "black markets." Many working people properly have scored those who would buy on the market and sell on it at slightly less than fantastic margins. And

yet, there are those who ostensibly hire out an approved and fixed scale but who insist on time padding and featherbedding to boost the actual rate. This, of course, happens to be a different ox that is being gored. And that makes a lot of difference, depending on whose ox it is.

## The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Rise Of The Two Big Labor Unions

(Editor's Note: This is the third of six stories explaining the history of organized labor and how, after a year of strikes, it emerges almost untouched by restrictive legislation.)

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The AFL and the CIO are the giants of organized labor. The CIO is 10 years old. The AFL is 60.

For 50 of those 60 years the AFL was the main rallying point of American unionism. Now the CIO stands beside it.

Between them they have perhaps 12,000,000 members, roughly 6,000,000 each.

Back in the 1880's after a long history of struggle and mistakes, unions felt the need for a strong central national organization.

So the AFL—the American Federation of Labor—was created in 1886. The president was Samuel Gompers who came here as an immigrant from England in 1863 and worked as a cigarmaker.

William Green succeeded Gompers as president in 1924 and

still is president of the AFL.

The AFL used politics to get what it wanted, stop what it didn't want. Its members voted for those who helped the AFL, against those who hurt it.

The whole trade union movement sputtered during the First World War, slumped badly from the time of the 1921 depression right through to the depths of the next depression in 1933.

In that year President Roosevelt took office. His new deal administration set about getting the country back on its feet at a time when there were four times as many people unemployed as belonged to unions.

Under President Roosevelt's urging, congress passed laws—principally the Wagner act—more helpful to labor than any ever passed before.

The Wagner act recognized the right of unions to bargain collectively. It said unions had the right to represent workers and that a boss had to bargain with the union his workers chose.

This was a tremendous help to union organizers. It also was a time of growing discontent within the AFL that it wasn't doing enough about organizing the new mass industries like rubber, steel, automobiles, and was thinking too much in terms of craft unions.

In 1935 a group of AFL unions set up the Committee for Industrial Organization. This young CIO outfit started its organizing campaign and had extraordinary success.

But the AFL expelled the unions which set up the CIO, so in 1936 they organized themselves permanently as the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The CIO organized rubber, steel, autos, seamen, electrical workers and others.

The CIO drive was led by John L. Lewis who then was, and still is, head of the United Mine Workers. But he became angry with President Roosevelt in 1940 and said that if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elected he'd resign the CIO presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected. Lewis quit and eventually took his miners out of the CIO and back into the AFL. Philip Murray succeeded him as CIO president.

The AFL and CIO have remained rivals and right now are competing against each other in trying to organize workers in the south.

A number of unions do not belong to either AFL or CIO. The biggest are the railroad brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors—whose own unions date back into the 1860's. They have about 500,000 members.

## Hal Boyle's Notebook

# German Has Little Hope

(A German workman tells of the problems and hopes of Germany's laboring class today in another of a series of columns written for Hal Boyle by representative Germans.)

BERLIN, (AP)—I don't believe it is possible that Germany will be rebuilt in my lifetime.

We haven't enough tools or materials to work with. Young men, particularly those with families, want to leave Germany for another country where we could have more of a chance to work.

I am a plumber, married, with a seven-year-old daughter and a five-year-old boy. Before the war I had my own plumbing business. I had enough work and enough food. I was very content. I had no political interest. I still have none. I don't know whether democracy would be good or bad for Germany.

Because I had a heart ailment I was not called as a soldier but given a job in a war factory in South Silesia. When the Russians approached, the factory was moved to Berlin. I brought my family here, too, and we lost everything.

I was made a soldier three months before the war ended, and

was kept prisoner by the Russians for five months. We were treated kindly, but there was little food.

When I returned to Berlin I found my wife had been compelled to spend all our savings while I was away. I went to work for the Americans because I could get more food.

I work for 48 hours a week and get for that 70 marks (seven dollars) and one meal a day. That would be enough except that I must pay 20 marks a week taxes.

My wife has to work as a charwoman. She earns 20 marks a week from which she pays three marks tax.

We have a hard life, but we are much better off than those who don't work for the Americans.

We live in a little wooden house which has no light, no running water and no gas. To get wood for cooking my wife and I and the children go every evening and Sunday to the forest.

Our clothing situation is terrible. The children must wear wooden shoes. I have no savings of any kind left. But we are lucky to work for the Americans, because we get extra food.

Skilled workmen can find no jobs repairing homes of German civilians because there is no material. Therefore they must work at cleaning up rubble for 35 marks a week. This isn't enough for them to live on so they have to spend their spare time in the black market.

Our biggest fear — those of us who manage to find work at the trade we know — is that we will lose our jobs.

Our second biggest fear is inflation.

I have no real hopes for the future for myself.

For Germany I hope only that we can get one government and that the eastern part of our country given to Poland will be returned to us. But I don't believe it.

My only other hope is for my children. I would like to earn enough to send them through school. They deserve a better life than I have had.

Looking for a new vegetable notion? Combine one cup mashed canned or fresh peas with two cups mashed potatoes. Season well. Heap in mounds and brown lightly for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Nazi Diplomat Reveals Propaganda

WASHINGTON, — US Army and Justice Department investigators in Germany have had some confidential and highly significant talks with Hitler's former diplomats in Washington. Their amazing testimony should be of special interest to this column.

On Sept. 13, 1940, this column published certain facts in the strange airplane death of Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota; among other things, that Senator Lundeen had delivered speeches on the floor of the Senate written for him by a paid Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck; and that at the time of his death, Lundeen was under investigation by the Justice Department.

These facts were immediately denied by the then Attorney General Robert Jackson, and the column was denounced on the floor of the Senate by Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. No US senator, they said, would think of besmirching the fair name of the US Senate by delivering on its floor a speech written by a foreign agent.

Mrs. Lundeen also threatened suit, and the Blooming, Ill., Pantagraph, canceling the column, criticized it editorially as follows: "On the basis of mere popularity, if they were the sole standard by which we publish a newspaper, Merry-Go-Round would be in its usual place today. However, it will not return. . . . There are only 98 senators. To say that one of them was being shadowed by federal agents on a suspicion of treason was serious enough. . . . But the Lundeen item was written without a shred of published newspaper evidence in its support. This was a violation of newspaper ethics as practiced by this newspaper. . . . That is why there will be no more Merry-Go-Round in the paper."

## The Nazi Network

Despite this, the Merry-Go-Round continued to publish other exposes of Nazi propaganda: How Representative Hamilton Fish (NY) rented his New York home to the Nazi consulate at a high figure and how he was being used by Nazi agents; how Nazi agent Viereck formed Flanders Hall of Scotch Plains, N. J., as a propaganda blind; how the Hauck family, officially the publishers of Flanders Hall, put out such anti-British books as "The 100 Families That Rule The Empire," "The Hapless Boers," "Democracy on the Nile," "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," how these books were promoted by Father Coughlin and Elizabeth Dilling; and how Viereck wrote a book for Congressman Stephen Day of Illinois, "We Must Save the Republic," published by Flanders Hall.

This column also reported that Viereck, an American citizen, received \$1,000 a month from the German Library of Information and that the cover of these propaganda books, paid for by Ger-

many, bore the appeal: "Dear fellow American: We ask the support of all those who believe with us in America first and America only."

## German Diplomat Tells All

In Germany, the other day, Dr. Herbert von Strempel, former first secretary of the German embassy in Washington, finally confessed in complete detail these reports published six years earlier. Captain Sam Harris of the US Army interrogated him.

After bringing out the fact that Viereck was employed as the chief Nazi propagandist for Germany in the USA, Captain Harris asked: "I'd now like to return to the role which Viereck played in this studied program, which the Nazi government had worked out to keep the United States out of the war. You mentioned yesterday that Viereck was appointed public relations counselor of the German library of information. Von Strempel: Yes.

Captain Harris: Did he also have any connection with the Flanders Hall enterprise which you mentioned yesterday?

A. Yes.

Q. Please explain to us the precise details of that connection.

A. Flanders Hall was run by two brothers named Hauck, under Viereck's direction.

Q. Exactly what did Flanders Hall do?

A. The manuscripts of certain books came from the Foreign Office in Berlin in the diplomatic pouch or otherwise, and then went to the German Library of Information. Viereck selected from those manuscripts those which he thought might criticize and unmask British propaganda and egotistic foreign policy, and which could easily be sold in the United States.

Q. Then what happened?

A. Viereck would publish these books at Flanders Hall. If he thought a financial risk was involved, he would contact me, and say that the costs would amount to \$5,000 but sometimes even to \$10,000.

Q. What did you do?

A. I drafted a report for the chief of mission, which was cable to Berlin and, after having received approval, Viereck would receive the money. He always received lump sums of 5 to 10 thousand dollars.

Q. Do you recall the names of the books that you and the foreign office approved, and whose publication by Flanders Hall you directly financed?

## Anti-British Books

A. I remember "Lothian versus Lothian," "English Policy in India," "English Policy in Ireland," "English Policy in Palestine,"

"Britain's 100 Families," by the German author, G. Virsing. The manuscripts of these books had come originally from Berlin, and were then published by Viereck after I had advanced funds for him.

Q. Did the publication of each of these books entail a loss?

A. I don't know. I don't believe so. Books about Ireland sold easily. "Lothian versus Lothian" was a big success. The book on India sold well. Some didn't sell so well.

Q. If no loss was sustained in the publication of any book, did Viereck return the money you had given him?

A. No. He kept it.

Q. Did he also keep all profits on books he distributed through Flanders Hall?

A. Yes.

Q. How much did you give to Viereck to carry out his propaganda activities?

A. Between 70 and 120,000 dollars during the period 1939 to 1941.

Q. Did the manuscripts of all books published by Flanders Hall originate in Germany?

A. No. I believe that Flanders Hall also published one or two books by Congressman Stephen Day about British propaganda.

Q. Did Viereck help write any of these books?

A. I don't know. He may have helped Congressman Day. I seem to remember Viereck saying he had written down some highlights for Congressman Day.

Q. Did Viereck ever mention the name of Senator Lundeen to you?

A. Yes.

NOTE — Another column continuing the revelations of the Nazi propaganda machine in the USA will follow soon.

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# Odessan Loses To Zaharias In Trans-Miss Golf Play

**Betty White, Polly Riley Other Texans In Quarterfinals**

DENVER, July 11. (AP) — Babe Didrikson Zaharias, ruler of the Rock Mountain women's links, moved consistently along today toward the finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament while early round satellites fell swiftly aside.

The par-busting Babe was the favorite from the start to win this 16th annual Western classic but her initial victories went almost unnoticed as more colorful competitors like 12-year-old Marlene Bauer of Long Beach, Calif., caught the fans' fancy.

The Babe, with never a bad moment, advanced without fanfare to the quarterfinals yesterday by a smooth 7 and 5 conquest of Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, Tex.

On the other side of the Denver country club course, a horde of spectators were following Marlene, who had qualified with a fine 79 and then eliminated Mrs. E. N. Hyman of Denver, former Colorado women's champion, 2 and 1.

The pace finally got too hot, though, and the tournament baby took a sound spanking from a more seasoned campaigner, Kansas champion Marilyn Smith of Wichita, 5 and 4.

At the same time, another first round sensation, WAC Capt. Pat Grant of Cushing, Okla., who had set an official record of 32 for the course's first nine yesterday, was ousted by Betty Haemerle, sturdily-constructed St. Louis city champ.

Mrs. Zaharias was paired in this afternoon's quarterfinal round with Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia. The Iowan came through yesterday with a 3 and 2 victory over Marilyn Herpel of St. Louis.

Miss Smith will oppose the glamour gal, Betty White of Dallas, who barely survived a ding-dong 20-hole fight yesterday with Bev-

erley Hanson of Fargo, N. D. The match, closest of the meeting, attracted a gallery of 400.

Miss Haemerle drew a tough quarterfinal foe in Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Riley, who tied Mrs. Zaharias for medalist honors, advanced almost as easily

as the babe by swamping Kay Pearson of Houston, Tex., 6 and 4.

The fourth quarterfinal match will pit Margaret Gunther of Memphis against Dot Kleiety of Los Angeles.

## Red Birds Appear Ready To Start Famous Stretch Drive For Flag

By the Associated Press  
The St. Louis Cardinals, owners of more pennants and first division finishes than any other club in the National league during the past 20 years, appear ready to start another of their famous stretch drives as the second half of the major league season begins today.

Trailing the crippled Brooklyn Dodgers by five games, the runner-up Red Birds enter the crucial stage of the flag race boasting a five game winning streak.

The New York Giants grapple with Manager Eddie Dyer's challenging crew under the arcs tonight while the Dodgers, hampered by the loss of Pee Wee Reese, tangle with the defending champion Chicago Cubs in the Windy City.

The Cards, who have won eight pennants and wound up 17 times in the first division since 1925, have come from behind after trailing in July to win four of their pennants during the late stages of the campaigns.

The plight of the Dodgers is dark for in addition to Reese, who is not counted on for the Chicago or St. Louis series, the status of Pete Reiser is in doubt.

Reiser, who along with Reese and Dixie Walker has been highly responsible for the Dodgers' present berth, is troubled with a shoulder separation.

The American league spotlight will be focused on the Yankee Stadium where Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Spud Chandler of the second place New York Yankees are slated to oppose each other in a night contest.

Coached by Nell Pearce and Arah Phillips, the Y brigade shapes up as the team to beat in second half play, which gets underway next week.

The Y is booked to play an exhibition game with the strong American Legion team Tuesday of next week. Players of other clubs within the circuit will be recruited to make an all-star aggregation.

Players making up the championship squad are Helen Tubbs, p; Jean Adams, c; Jean Pearce, 1b; Betty Burns, 2b; Betty Henry, 3b; Mattie Jean Queen, ss; Ann Smith, lf; Mary Rush, cf; and Mary Anna Whitaker, rf.

Miss Burns serves as team captain and manager.

with Manager Eddie Dyer's challenging crew under the arcs tonight while the Dodgers, hampered by the loss of Pee Wee Reese, tangle with the defending champion Chicago Cubs in the Windy City.

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The American league spotlight will be focused on the Yankee Stadium where Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Spud Chandler of the second place New York Yankees are slated to oppose each other in a night contest.

Coached by Nell Pearce and Arah Phillips, the Y brigade shapes up as the team to beat in second half play, which gets underway next week.

The Y is booked to play an exhibition game with the strong American Legion team Tuesday of next week. Players of other clubs within the circuit will be recruited to make an all-star aggregation.

Players making up the championship squad are Helen Tubbs, p; Jean Adams, c; Jean Pearce, 1b; Betty Burns, 2b; Betty Henry, 3b; Mattie Jean Queen, ss; Ann Smith, lf; Mary Rush, cf; and Mary Anna Whitaker, rf.

Miss Burns serves as team captain and manager.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Travis Griffin, who recently agreed to handle the YMCA boxing classes, is one lad who knows a hook from a cross.

Travis started swinging haymakers in and around Fort Worth as far back as 1933 and was active through Central Texas until 1938.

His 1938 Golden Gloves collisions with John "Tiger" Hosea, the Texas Wesleyan athlete, are still remembered as two of the greatest scraps ever staged in Fort Worth. He lost both but the outcome of each was in doubt until the final bell.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram wrote about the clashes thusly: "The year-to-year turnover in weights and faces has given Texas Golden Gloves grandstanders only a few chances to see rematches in outstanding bouts. But the same contestants got together twice in 1938, and Fort Worth fans still label the bruising as two of the greatest light heavyweight fights in the past nine years of Gloves goings-on."

"The double dose of action by the same pair of entries came when fighters were allowed to compete in both the Fort Worth city and district eliminations in 1938 — with city defeats no bar to district competition."

"Result was that two Fort Worth collegians, John Hosea and Travis Griffin, kicked the ring-siders pulse to a buzz-bomb pace not once but twice during a two weeks' period.

"The city tournament match stacked up in favor of the TCU athlete mainly because of his experience and polished way of handling himself in a ring. However, Hosea's stock boomed when he won a technical knock-out over another TCU entry, A. O. Richie. Griffin was handed an opening-night default and stepped in against the Tiger."

"Griffin whipped through the first two minutes to dominate the first round, but Hosea slugged it out on an even basis in the second round and somewhere in the proceedings opened a cut over Griffin's eye which swirled third round by a narrow margin and put the audience on the brink of hysteria. So close was the punching that a split decision on the judges' card left Hosea with a bare one-point lead."

"The argument started then among the fadom on whether Griffin could have won if he hadn't been bothered by a damaged eye. The rag-chewing had reached the torrid stage when Griffin revealed that he would enter the '38 district doings for another possible crack at Hosea."

"The opportunity came ten days later in the second round of district bouts when the cross-town collegians duked through the ropes again, and the customers folded their chairs and stood up for what they knew was going to be a collision that no one but a blind man could take sitting down."

"Hosea fans, along with 'the Tiger,' took it on the chin in the first round. Griffin flattened his opponent for a seven count before the clock had ticked off a minute, and Hosea was down and taking the eighth swing of the referee's arm when the bell sounded."

"Woodie Taylor, serving as Hosea's second, knew that the TWC youth had a dollar or nothing chance to make it through the second round, so he told 'the Tiger' to wrap up everything he had left and serve it to Griffin as soon as possible. Hosea stamped a right to Griffin's chin seconds after he had wobbled out for the second round. The punch put the brakes on Griffin's attack, and another do-or-die right from Hosea put him on the canvas momentarily."

"Minutes later came the blows that many regarded as the granddaddy of all punches turned loose in Fort Worth Gloves punching. Hosea fell into Griffin with a left that sent the TCU entry catapulting across the ring and halfway through the opposite ropes. The Tiger had done it again."

Griffin moved here some time ago and currently is in the automobile business with a brother.

**East Texas Leaders Edge Greenville, 8-7**  
By the Associated Press  
Henderson and Greenville furnished the fireworks in the East Texas league last night with a 15-inning battle which ended with an 8-7 win for league-leading Henderson.

Greenville outhit Henderson 19-16 but chalked up four errors to Henderson's one in the process. Second place Tyler took a 11-9 defeat at the hands of Sherman.

Paris, third ranking team, got trounced 11-7 by Lufkin, the cellar club.

Texarkana won 6-3 from Jacksonville.

**PECAN GROWERS MEET**  
WAXAHACHE, July 11. (AP) — J. C. (Pat) Patterson of Waco was elected president of the Texas Pecan Growers Association here yesterday. Brownwood was picked as the 1947 convention city.

**SKATE for FUN and Health**  
WARREN ROLLER RINK  
200 Bell Street

**Relax Have Fun by BOWLING**  
After a full day's work you'll enjoy a relaxing game at our fine alleys. Bowl for an evening of fun.

**West Texas Bowling Center**  
214 Runnels

## Manhattan's Edge ABC Club, 10-9

**Spartans Decision Vets To Remain Near Muny Top**

Manhattan Club wiped out a 6-2 deficit and went on to decision the American Business Club, 10-9, in a Muny softball league game at the city party Wednesday evening and thereby ran its record to three wins in as many starts in second half play.

In the evening's other debate, Big Spring Hardware kept near the top of the standings by turning back VFW, 6-4.

Manhattan employed six unearned runs to wallop ABC and were helped along by a long four master driven out by Jimmy Daylong.

John Malaise hit for the circuit for the losers, the drive coming in the fourth stanza with a runner up front.

Johnny Daylong strong-armed the Vets into submission in the other contest and scored two tallies to provide the margin of victory.

Daylong limited Sammy Burns' gang to three blows, all of which went for extra bases. Hal Hattle and Billy Womack connected with triples for the Vets while Dewey

Stephenson came up with a two-bagger.

The Spartan hurler cut down nine of the opposition on strikes to outpitch Norman Newton and Doc Malone. Tommy Elliott, VFW regular tosser, was not available.

Melvin Newton, who had a three-bagger, and Claude Ferguson, Noel Hall and Phillip Newburg collected other hardware safeties.

Two runs in the final stanza provided the Spartans with the edge they needed.



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401 East 3rd.

## Portable Ice Boxes

Aluminum and Stainless Steel

3 Sizes

\$25.95 — \$37.50 — \$65.50

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NEW AND USED RADIOS  
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506 JOHNSON — PHONE 1688 — BIG SPRING TEXAS

# THE FACTS ABOUT MILK

Effective Friday, July 12, 1946, the price of your milk is going up one cent per quart above the subsidy paid directly to the farmer or milk producer by the government which has been approximately 2 to 3 cents per quart since April, 1943. All of this raise will go directly to the milk producer or farmer. The one cent per quart above what the producer has received as a subsidy is to encourage more milk production in the Big Spring milk shed.

Banner Creamery or the merchants definitely make no more profit than before. In other words customers will pay through the distributors direct to the producer in place of paying through the government in the form of taxes. The government subsidy expired as of midnight on June 30th, and the producers of milk must be paid as much and a little more than they received before June 30th.

Since subsidies started in April, 1943, the cost of feed has soared to a high level and the cost of labor has increased more than 100% to milk producers and unless the producers receive the full subsidy paid by the government plus one cent per quart (until more feed is available) he cannot stay in business. Your milk dealer will collect this additional amount per quart and it will go directly to the milk producer.

If the milk subsidy should ever be restored by an act of Congress, the price of your milk will be adjusted accordingly.

	Price to Grocers and Cafe Operators	Consumer Price
<b>SWEET MILK</b>		
Gallons — Bulk	68c	—
Quarts	18c	20c
½ Pints	05½c	—
<b>BUTTERMILK</b>		
Quarts	13c	15c
<b>COFFEE CREAM</b>		
Quarts	70c	80c
½ Pints	22c	25c

Paying Price To Our Producers, \$5.50 Per 100 lbs.



AND BANNER PRODUCERS

## To Our Customers:-

### A Statement of Price Policy On Purina Chows

It is true that our prices on Purina Chows have increased since the end of OPA ceilings on July 1 . . .

**But . . . .**

. . . These new higher prices are due entirely to the increase in the cost of feed ingredients. All ingredients have risen sharply . . . some as much as \$37.50 a ton.

. . . This increase in the price of Purina Chows is not as large as the increase in ingredient costs. New prices reflect only a part of the out-of-pocket increase to Purina.

. . . The new prices of Purina Chows do not include a single cent per bag or per ton more profit for Purina. The profit margins on Purina Chows have been up to the full amount allowed under OPA and will not be raised now to margins previously permitted.

### We Are Proud To Follow Purina's Policy

As authorized Purina dealers we are pledging ourselves to follow the manufacturer's lead. We know that our first responsibility is to our customers — we want to keep feed prices down as much as possible. We are not increasing our margins — we will not be short-sighted and take advantage of the present situation at your expense.

True, feed prices will go up or down as prices of ingredients vary—but we promise as always to do our best to supply all the Purina Chows we can get at the best price possible.

**J. F. NEEL FEED AND SUPPLY**

419 Main

Phone 460

Automotive Used Cars For Sale Morris Clanton USED CARS 1941 Ford Convertible Club Coupe 1940 Oldsmobile 8 four door 1941 Oldsmobile 6 Torpedo 1936 Ford 2 door 1937 Pontiac Convertible Variety of Cheaper Cars.

1939 Dodge for sale; new motor, tires, radio and heater. 705 E. 14th. Phone 1855-J. 1938 Chevrolet tudor; radio, heater; for sale or trade. 703 E. 14th. Phone 1451. 1942 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Town Sedan; almost clean as new; clean 1941 Buick Special nice coupe. Phone 2039-J. 2nd house on right to Bombardier School. 1941 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe; 5 good tires; a clean car. 1930 Oldsmobile coupe; fair condition; new 1946 Dodge pickup, 7-00-16 6 ply tires; deluxe cab. See me for new pickups and trucks. 204 N. Nolan.

MODEL A Ford Sedan for sale; new tires; new motor; in A-1 condition; at a bargain. 209 W. 9th. 1937 Chevrolet tudor; 1939 Chevrolet pickup; 1936 Pontiac; 1935 Dodge; 1939 Chevrolet for sale. C. E. Taylor, 404 N.W. 9th. USED CARS: 1939 Ford 2-door Deluxe, extra good. 1942 Buick Sedan; clean; 1938 Packard Sedan, extra good; 1934 Chevrolet Sedan; Model A Ford Tudor. See me for new pickups and trucks. 204 N. Nolan.

Trucks 1940 International truck; short wheel base. See at Ellis Homes project. Bldg. 29, Apt. 1. 1942 Ford Truck and Simons trailer for sale. Shrover Motor Co. Trailers, Trailer Houses FOR Sale: A new 27-foot Hobbs trailer with 36" grain board; 10.00 to 20 tires. Jones Motor Co.

FACTORY Built Milev 3-wheel trailers for sale at McDonald Motor Co. Used Cars Bought and Sold McDONALD MOTOR CO. 306 Johnson

Used Cars Wanted USED cars bought and sold. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Used Car Dept. 407 Rannels. WANTED: Fair 1929 model A or up. See Bill Thomas. Humble Station: 3rd and Goliad. Phone 227.

WANTED Used Tractors, '40 Models Up Sell While They Are High. BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO. Phone 938

Announcements Lost & Found LOST: Ladies yellow gold Bulova watch on yellow gold floral pin; reward for return to 506 Hillside Drive. Phone 1443. LOST: Brown collie with white ring around neck; has collar on with brass children's pet. Return to 1010 Goliad. REWARD for return of corrected Ray-Ban glasses; lost July 3 at swimming pool dressing room. Leave at desk or call 568.

PERSONALS CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Hetterman Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2. J. F. WINANS LICENSED STATE LAND SURVEYOR Howard County, Vealmore, Texas

WANTED: Bedsteads and springs. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. ELDERLY gentleman, widowed by death, wishes to correspond with refined lady 50 to 60 years old. Address 1002 W. 3rd. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Quick - Reference - Business Listings ADDING MACHINES & TYPEWRITERS Repair all types adding machines and typewriters. Remington Rand Line A Time Machines. Office Machine Shop. 306 Gregg. Ph. 1541. AIR CONDITIONING We have on hand a complete stock of air conditioning for every home and business. Templeton Electric. 304 Gregg. Ph. 448. AUTO ELECTRIC We have generators for all cars and trucks. Rebuilt, rebuild or exchange. Wilson Auto Electric. 408 E. 3rd. Ph. 328. BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batteries for all makes cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service. 305 W. 3rd. Ph. 267. General repair work on automobiles. Batteries recharged. Capable mechanics. 610 Gregg St. Clark and Metcalf Garage. CURIO SHOP Mexican Huaraches first grade for grown ups and children. Turquoise jewelry gifts, novelties. Bell's Curio Shop. "South of the Safeway."

DRAFTING SERVICE Plans and specifications drawn for house builders. Veterans priorities filled out. Thompson Drafting Service. Office at 512 Petroleum Bldg. DRIVE INN Good steaks, cold beer. 3/4 mile East on Highway 80. Buck's Drive Inn. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures, visit the R. H. Carter Electric at 304 Gregg. Phone 1541. FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture. 25 years in the furniture & mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. GARAGES General repair on all makes of cars. Dubs Garage. 2101 Scurry. Ph. 1578. W. D. Rowland. For expert Auto work see Graham's Garage at 1108 E. 5th St. Phone 278. For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage. 16 years experience unbroken service. 1110 E. 5th St.

GLASS-AUTO We are equipped to replace broken automobile glasses. Big Spring Glass Co. 608 E. 3rd. Ph. 318. LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladler, Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop, 201 E. 3rd. Ph. 3017.

Announcements Travel Opportunities AAA TRAVEL BUREAU If you are a driver we furnish the passenger; if a passenger we furnish the ride. CALL US FOR INFORMATION Phone 1165 304 E. 3rd. Highway 80 Big Spring, Texas. Public Notices MY shop will be closed from July 1 to July 15. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380. JOE Kincaid is now with Bungalow Beauty Shop and would appreciate friends calling; representatives of Rubinfot Cosmetics, Bungalow Beauty Shop, 1101 E. 5th. WILL the lady who borrowed Mrs. Blalock's ice cream freezer, please return it. Lodges MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night, room 4, Settles Hotel at 8 p. m. Installation of officers. STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 508 A.F. & A.M. second and fourth Thursday nights, 8 p. m. Bert Shive, W.M.

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# Bremen Gets Roland's Ugly Mug Back Again

**BREMEN**—Roland's ugly-looking phiz is leering down on Bremen again.

And the Bremenites like it. They say it means good luck. Roland is a 20-foot statue of a legendary warrior. He's got a get-up that would scare an army—stony protuberances simulating a coat of spiked mail.

Splashed around without regard are many different colored paints and gilt and it all goes to make up a fearsome ogre.

"Directly beneath his chin is a big stone shield.

Roland has been standing in the square, directly in front of the famed Dom Cathedral, for 800 years. Every child for miles around knows of Roland before he learns to spell "schulzeimer."

The legend he is told is: when Roland's face is uncovered no harm can come to Bremen.

They had to rewrite the legend after 800 years, however, when Allied airmen spilled bombs in great clusters on Bremen's vital docks and shipyards.

To save the great relic, Bremen tossed the legend away and built a big concrete bunker around Roland. During the war the bunker protected the ancient stone giant.

## Announcements

- Political**
- FOR CONGRESSMAN**  
George Mahon  
Hop Halsey
- DISTRICT JUDGE**  
Cecil C. Collings
- DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
Martelle McDonald
- DISTRICT CLERK**  
George C. Choate
- COUNTY JUDGE**  
Walton S. Morrison
- COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
George T. Thomas
- H. C. Hooser**
- SHERIFF**  
R. L. (Bob) Wolf  
J. B. (Jake) Bruton
- TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR**  
John F. Wolcott  
R. B. Hood
- W. C. (Charles) Stovall**
- COUNTY TREASURER**  
Ida L. Collins  
J. F. (Frank) Howard
- COUNTY CLERK**  
Lee Porter
- COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT**  
Walker Bailey
- JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pet. No. 1**  
Walter Grice
- CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 1**  
E. L. Roman  
J. E. (Ed) Brown  
W. W. Long
- CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 2**  
Earl Plew  
G. E. (Red) Gilliam  
Ben L. LeFever  
H. T. (Thad) Hale  
L. E. (Snuffy) Smith  
W. W. (Pop) Bennett
- CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 3**  
R. L. (Pancho) Nall  
Robert F. Blum  
Grover Bilsand
- CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 4**  
Earl Hull  
Monroe Johnson
- CONSTABLE, Pet. No. 1**  
J. T. Thornton
- COUNTY SURVEYOR**  
Ralph Baker

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's gettin so I can't count on party loyalty for re-election—there are traitors who will vote for the best man!"

## MR. BREGER



"An' then, after lots of tough fightin', we established our beachhead here!"

If potatoes must be peeled ahead of time, they should be put in salted water. The longer they stand exposed to air, the more vitamin C they lose. If there are left-overs, they should be kept covered and in a cold place until used.

### LAWN PLANTING

### Bermuda Grass Seed

### VINEYARD NURSERY

1705 Scurry Phone 1888

## By Lichy And Nothing Can Be Done About It



## PATSY



### RADIATOR REPAIRS

For proper cooling of your motor and the resulting better operation combined with minimum oil consumption—see us.

### PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

901 E. 3RD ST. TEL. 1210 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### FORD MOTORS MERCURY

Exchange 85-90 HP Plus 5% Federal Tax \$105.50

Exchange 95-100 HP Plus 5% Federal Tax \$118.50

Labor and Accessories Extra

INSTALLED IN JUST ONE DAY

### Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 636 219 Main

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1946

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$1,256.47 overdrafts)	\$1,256,470.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,968,700.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	436,825.00
Corporate stocks (includes \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	2,972,063.87
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)	2.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$7,443,178.21</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$6,203,155.42
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	131,302.42
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	320,968.98
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	355,843.19
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	35,253.81
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$7,046,519.80</b>
Other liabilities (Dividend Payable June 29, 1946)	2,500.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$7,049,019.80</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par	\$50,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	114,159.41
Reserves (and retirement accounts for preferred stock)	30,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>394,159.41</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$7,443,178.21</b>
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$1,929,284.15
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	74,805.28
<b>(c) TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,004,089.53</b>
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$1,064,496.56
<b>(d) TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,064,496.56</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:  
I, Edith Hatchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDITH HATCHETT, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1946.

LILLIAN HURT, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:  
DORA ROBERTS  
G. H. HAYWARD  
ROBT. T. PINER  
Directors

Charter No. 13964 Reserve District No. 11

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Big Spring IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1946

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$2,374.30 overdrafts)	\$1,586,715.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,271,682.41
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	487,531.28
Corporate stock (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	5,090,152.12
Banking premises owned \$34,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)	44,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$10,496,581.90</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$8,377,315.92
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	204,000.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	674,785.10
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	338,711.46
Deposits of banks	243,237.33
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	148,546.48
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$10,037,596.49</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$10,037,596.49</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	208,985.41
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>458,985.41</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$10,496,581.90</b>
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$1,929,284.15
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	74,805.28
<b>(c) TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,004,089.53</b>
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$1,064,496.56
<b>(d) TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,064,496.56</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:  
I, Ira L. Thurman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1946.

VIOLET BUTTS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:  
DORA ROBERTS  
G. H. HAYWARD  
ROBT. T. PINER  
Directors





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## Abilene Invades Lamesa Tonight

LAMESA, July 11. — Lamesa baseball fans get their first look at their new baseball manager, Bob Allaire, this evening when the Lobos open a three-game series with the WT-NM league leader, Abilene, in Lobo park.

Allaire assumed the managerial reins in Lubbock Tuesday night. He will probably play regularly at second base.

The Lobos are currently 19 games out of fourth place and trail the Abilene club by 35 1-2 games. Allaire said he hoped to pull them out of the cellar.

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Thousands of people are weak, worn-out, and exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try **Quin-Ferrin Tablets**. Contains iron, zinc, and other essential vitamins. For more information, see your doctor or write to Quin-Ferrin Tablets, 1212 E. 12th St., Big Spring, Texas. Price 50c per bottle. Introductory size only 12c.

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## NEWS

### RECORDS

20-1859—"Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Bop"  
"The Whiffenpoof Song"  
Glenn Miller

18813—"Full Moon And Empty Arms"  
"Come Closer To Me"  
Carmen Cavallaro

20-1829—"Bumble Boogie"  
"Now And Forever"  
Freddie Martin

86979—"All The Time"  
"Love On A Greyhound Bus"  
Kay Kyser

243—"In The Moon Mist"  
"Madame Butterfly"  
Pied Pipers

18896—"Cynthia's In Love"  
"And Then I Looked At You"  
Bob Eberly

36965—"As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind"  
"Do You Love Me?"  
Harry James

86985—"The Good Earth"  
"Surrender"  
Woody Herman

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RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

# Rainey Charges Eastern Monopoly With Keeping Texas Impoverished

Charging that a few powerful monopolies in the north and east control our resources and economic forces, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, candidate for governor, declared that the University of Texas fight is only a part of a larger battle in which the people are pitted against a few minority groups. He addressed a good-sized crowd on the courthouse lawn Wednesday night.

This fight against the monopolies is the fundamental issue in this campaign, he continued. Statistics, he said, show that Texas produces 50 percent of the nation's oil, 50 percent of its natural gas, 80 percent of its sulphur, 80 to 85 percent of its carbon black and more wool, mohair and cotton than any other section of the country.

"We should have the highest standard of living and the finest educational system in the United States, but two-thirds of the states live better than we do and we have a second or third rate educational system," he declared. "These northern and eastern monopolies have kept the South impoverished since the Civil War so that they can get cheap raw materials."

Texas has manufactured less than 10 percent of its cotton during the past 100 years, he said, and these monopolies who own factories in the north and east will not permit us to have them in Texas have kept raw cotton prices so low that our farm people cannot have a decent standard of living.

Forty-seven percent of Texas people over 65 years old are drawing old-age assistance, and thousands more need it, because during their working days these people could not make enough to live comfortably and to lay aside something for old age at the same time.

Referring again to natural resources, he said Texas natural gas is purchased by the monopolies for about two and a half cents a thousand cubic feet at the wells, then piped to the north and east and sold at 80 cents to 90 cents a thousand cubic feet. They have followed virtually the same pattern with cotton and other resources, he said.

These monopolies are interested in Texas politics, because controlling legislation is vital to their organization, he asserted.

"They also must get control of our thinking and educational system, for they are afraid for Texans to know the truth," he said. "These monopolies met in 1940 at Houston and made recommendations to the governor for appointments to the state board of education," he charged. "This board chooses textbooks for all public schools in Texas and they select only books that have what they want in them. These groups also got control of the board of regents of Texas Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas," he said.

"While I was president of the University they wanted me to fire some professors without investigation and without a hearing. I wouldn't knuckle down and they kicked me out. They also know that I wouldn't knuckle down as governor. My announcement for governor was carried on the front pages of all metropolitan newspapers in the north and east. Why? Because people there control our economy. They even

## India Postal Strike Ties Up Deliveries

NEW DELHI, July 11. (AP) — Striking postmen tied up mail deliveries in New Delhi and Bombay today and partially crippled service in Calcutta in sporadic walkouts called to back up demands for higher wages.

Krishna Prasada, director general of posts and telegraphs, said some offices at Poona and in the united provinces and central provinces also were affected, but declined to estimate the total number involved in the walkout.

One thousand were out in New Delhi alone and postal authorities were attempting to recruit Boy Scouts and other volunteers to make deliveries.

The Bombay province postmaster said the strike was so effective there he might have to ask the army to provide an emergency staff. Only two out of 800 postmen and clerks reported for duty.

tried, as Texas Regulars, to steal the electoral vote in the 1944 presidential election."

Referring to rumors, which he said had been spread accusing him of being communistic, Rainey declared that he was farther from being a communist than anyone he knew. "When James Stephen Hogg proposed a railroad commission for Texas, the Dallas News said he was communistic. This charge always is made against anyone who fights these powerful monopolies."

In closing, he advocated building better schools for both whites and negroes, with minimum teacher salaries of \$1,800 a year, increased payments of old-age pensions, and expansion of the public health system. "It is a fact," he said, "that Texas spends more each year for conservation of wild life than it does for public health."

Rainey said that "contrary to

## Attorney's Body Found At Home; Dead A Month

DALLAS, July 11 (AP)—Formal investigation began today in the death of Will R. Allen, 48, wealthy retired Dallas attorney, whose badly decomposed body was found last night in a ransacked bedroom of his home here.

Justice of Peace W. L. Sterrett ordered an autopsy this morning and withheld his inquest verdict pending a report. He said the condition of the body, enclosed for a month in the locked house, made it impossible to determine if there was any sign of violence.

The body was found by Assistant District Attorney Robert B. Allen, a cousin. Allen said he became alarmed by the continued absence of the retired bachelor, and decided to investigate. Allen said he found the pajama clad body in one of the beds.

Sterrett placed the time of death at about June 3. Police said the last newspaper that had been opened in the house was dated June 3. Mail had accumulated since that date also.

Detective Chief Will Fritz said burglary appeared to have been committed after the man's death. Every room of the residence had been ransacked. All drawers were open, the closets had been searched, and the man's clothing found beside his bed had been gone through, Fritz said.

Robert Allen said his cousin was a bachelor and had retired from active practice seven years ago. He lived alone in the house.



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208 Lester Fisher Bldg.

## On Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM, July 11 (AP) — One thousand illegal Jewish immigrants aboard three quarantine ships in Haifa harbor declared a hunger strike today in protest against their prolonged detention.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Runnels. —Adv.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

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