





# You And Your Congress

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS work in air conditioned offices and debate in mechanically cooled halls.

That helps, for Washington can be a sticky city in summer. But legislators don't find air conditioning's relief fully satisfying. In summer and, like most of the countrymen, members of Congress start dreaming about vacations.

One year's dream blows up their faces.

It looks like it will be one of the best years for them.

There's a lot of work ahead—tax, economic controls, appropriations, foreign aid. Those are "meats" on a list the White House had before Democratic leadership took over.

House, which took up taxes a week, is somewhat ahead of the Senate on the legislative schedule and may be able to take some time off while the Senate catches up. That wouldn't be a vacation in the real sense but the prospect is enough to keep vacation teams alive in the House.

FOR THAT REASON many House members are beginning to turn the heat on those fellow members who belong to the so-called Tuesday-to-Thursday Club. The latter's home districts are close enough to Washington—mostly on or near the Eastern Seaboard—that they can leave for long weekends, from Thursday night to Tuesday morning.

Thus, with a total House membership of 435, recent Monday roll calls have shown such attendances as 237, 277 and 287. A recent Friday roll call found 238 members on hand.

Normally, because there are enough of them, Club members can obtain a gentlemen's agreement from the leadership that no important roll call votes will be taken on Mondays or Fridays, particularly the former.

But many non-members of the Club—who normally resent the geographical advantages of the Club membership anyhow—now are determined to step up House progress by getting action more than just three days a week. Their strategy is to get Club members back here on Mondays and keep them here on Fridays and forcing important roll calls on those days.

How well that will work out remains to be seen—but the fact is that many House members will go down fighting, if necessary, for some vacation.

MEANWHILE, the June 30 termination date of the controls program under the Defense Production Act is almost here. Debate on a continuing program hadn't begun this week yet, although there appears to be substantial agreement of some sort of continuation. A Senate committee has recommended an eight-month extension of wage-price-control controls, while a House committee voted for one year's extension.

It appears doubtful at the moment whether House and Senate debate can be concluded and differences compromised by June 30. A temporary extension while House and Senate conferees work out their differences—or, perhaps, while debate continues, seems indicated at present.

There is much criticism in the Senate of the tax bill that the House Ways and Means Committee recommended. Here, too, long debate in the Senate and probable extended House-Senate conferences to iron out differences of legislative opinion are indicated.

It would be surprising if work on a tax bill were finished before Labor Day at the earliest. The Senate Finance Committee is just about to begin hearings on a tax bill.

APPROPRIATIONS bills are moving slowly. A prospective \$60 billion worth of these are bogged down. The House has cleared only about \$13 billion; the Senate, about \$9 billion.

The President has asked for another \$8.5 billion in foreign military and economic aid. The House Foreign Affairs Committee will begin hearings next week on this program. There is no indication when the Senate Armed Services Committee—still tied up with the MacArthur investigation—will do likewise.

So, as for that extended vacation for Congressmen—well, they can dream, can't they?

## From Rags To Richards

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. — The Chicago White Sox were training in Waxahachie's old Jungle Park 31 years ago when a 12 year-old boy climbed over the fence to see an exhibition game.

William J. (Kid) Gleason, manager of the Sox, was in a playful mood and he chased the boy halfway to the stands much to the amusement of the fans.

The youngster's name was Paul Rapier Richards. Today he's manager of the Chicago White Sox and the talk of the baseball world.

Also, Jungle Park now is called Richards Field in honor of the boy who crawled over the fence.

But Waxahachie fans didn't wait until Sleepy Richards had an American League club to name the town baseball field after him. Richards Field was christened two years ago when Paul was managing a club in the Pacific Coast League.

Paul has been one of Waxahachie's favorite sons ever since he earned a letter on the high school baseball team.

Richards spends all of his winters on his 100-acre farm on the outskirts of this town.

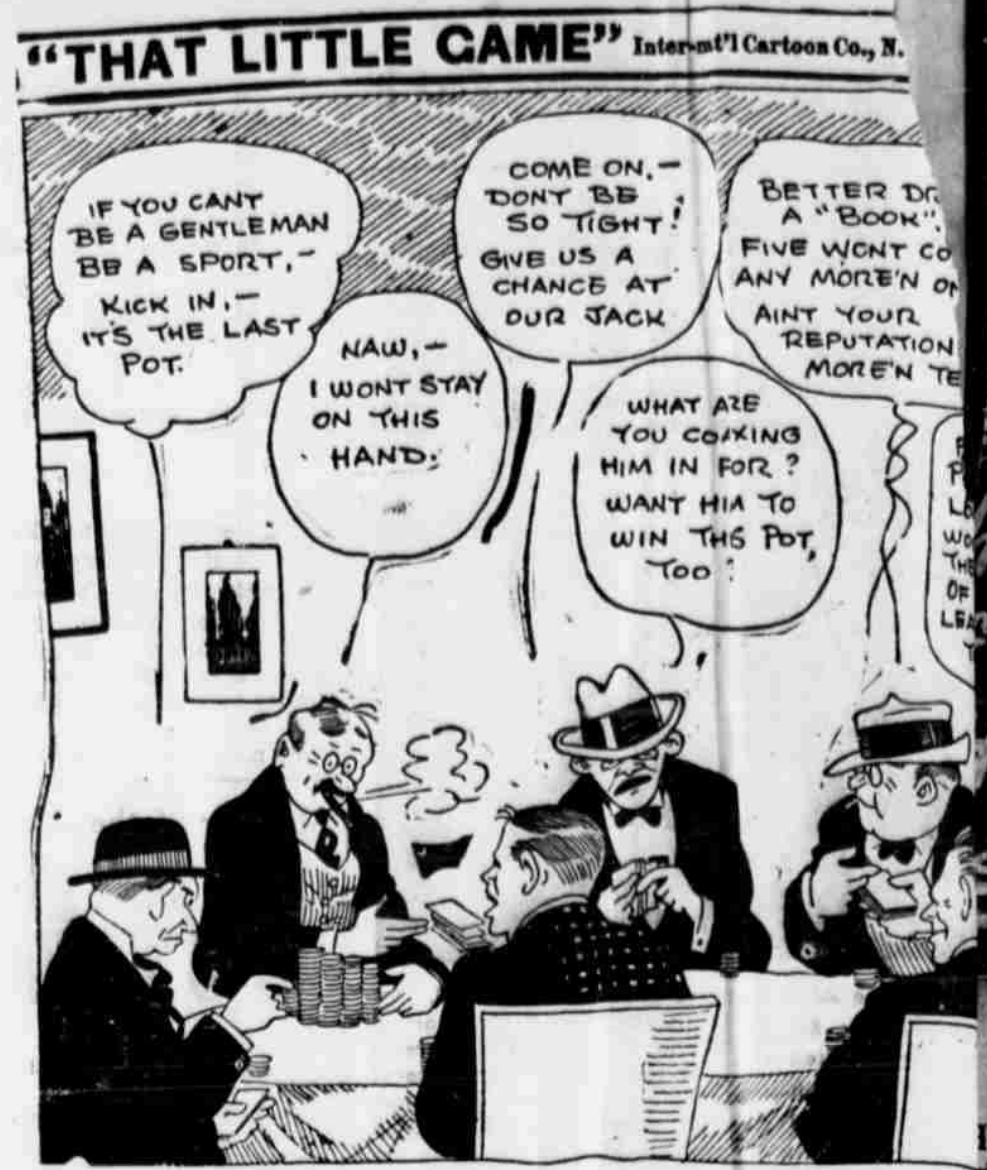
When the White Sox games are coming over the radio, almost everyone in town listens. Paul's mother, Mrs. Sarah Richards, sits in a rocking chair on the lawn with a portable radio in her lap. The fire station has its radio turned up loud.

Miss Eva Frances Grizzard was Paul's teacher at Ferris Elementary School, and Miss Grizzard is sometimes called his first coach since she supervised an elementary team on which he played.

"I really didn't coach Paul," says Miss Grizzard. "He was a natural coach, himself. When he was in the seventh grade, he was coaching the sixth grade team. He was a straight A student."

A. A. Scott was Paul's high school coach when Waxahachie was winning 65 straight games from 1924 to 1926.

Jungle Park got its name because the Detroit Tigers trained here for several seasons just before World War I. That was when Paul used to shag balls for the great Ty Cobb.



## 283 Cases of Polio in Texas This Year

During the first five and one-half months of this year 283 cases of poliomyelitis, polio for short, have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following suggestions concerning the disease and its control.

"All the methods of transmitting the disease may not be known, however, sufficient information is at hand to demand certain precautions and these include personal hygiene and campaigns for sanitation improvements.

Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate house-flies, mosquitoes, and rodents and to destroy their breeding places. Every effort should be made to institute approved garbage collection systems, and secure safe water supplies. Where adequate municipal sewage disposal systems are not in operation, it is necessary to install and maintain sanitary septic tanks and outdoor privies.

All raw foods and vegetables should be washed thoroughly before use and protected from filth and insects. All food handling establishments should adhere strictly to the State law concerning the sterilization of dishes and utensils. Those restaurants with insufficient personnel to maintain approved sanitation, should close one or two hours a day so that employees can assist in maintaining cleanliness and high sanitation standards.

Over-exertion in children should be avoided. Children should not visit homes where there is illness. Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, vomiting, drowsiness, followed by stiffness in the neck and back. When suspicious symptoms appear, a physician should be called immediately.

in Texas. This year the toll will be considerably less but still twice the normal for an average Wednesday. Traffic will claim 19 victims on the single day in the State this year Garrison estimates. Still another 28 persons will die of drownings and other non-traffic violence on that day.

A terrific price to pay to celebrate our independence.

outpost to Anton West production Wednesday was bottomed at 3,846 feet in lime and anhydrite, waiting on cement to cure on intermediate casing set at total depth.

Sundray No. 2 Lily Loper, Anton West south outpost, Wednesday was drilling below 5,996 feet in lime.

One-quarter mile northwest of Whitmarl, Jake L. Hannon No. 1 Jim Horton, slated 19,000-foot wildcat labor 9, league 716, State Capitol land survey. Wednesday was drilling below 8,965 feet in unidentified lime.

Ropes Outpost Drilling

Four miles south of Smyer in east-central Hockley, Honolulu Oil corporation and Signal Oil & Gas company No. 1 Clyde Paschell, south outpost to the Ropes-reef pool, Wednesday was drilling below 8,163 feet in lime and shale.

The slated 9,400-foot project is in northwest corner of labor 18, league 5, Wilbarger county school survey.

## The Fourth of July

The calendar may save your life this Fourth of July!

That was the unusual statement issued today by Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, in pointing out that the Fourth this year will fall in mid-week, thus affording a single holiday for most people.

Because of the Wednesday holiday, Garrison emphasized that many lives will be saved that might otherwise be forfeit to a longer period. To rely on the calendar to save your life, however, is to gamble with safety, he added.

Every holiday is a day of increased hazards, Garrison said, due to the increased traffic volume and the other extra hazards which usually accompany periods of relaxation. All of these demand extra caution to avert disaster.

Last year 40 lives were lost in traffic accidents alone during the long four-day 4th of July holiday

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## Pumping Gauge Is Reported To Anton Flanker In Hockley

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 V. C. Davis southeast outpost to the Anton West Clear

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## AUTHOR Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS

Rachel Carson, editor-in-chief of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, holds down a job that could be productive, one might think, of dry as dust government pamphlets. Instead she has just written one of the most readable recent nature books — "The Sea Around Us." A graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women, she taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland before becoming a government girl.

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**E. M. DRAKE** BUSINESS MANAGER

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# AROUND THE CAPITOL

## TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY  
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, June—(AP)—A major problem facing Congress is what to do about the veterans education program.

A special House Committee headed by Rep. Oline E. Teague of College Station has conducted a series of hearing over the country into the conduct of schools teaching veterans under contract with the government.

"Since World War Two the program has cost more than ten billion dollars," said Teague in an interview.

"It unquestionably has done a great deal of good, but there is also no doubt that something must be done to prevent a repetition of the waste and corruption that has occurred to date, if similar benefits are to be extended to Korean veterans and the rest of the young men of America to be called up under the draft."

The Teague committee last week made a lot of headlines in Pennsylvania newspapers when it conducted hearings in Philadelphia.

One group of GI school operators called before the committee told how meat cutting tools worth \$5.50 were sold by the hundreds to the government for \$15.75 each.

A Philadelphia attorney told how a school gave him a Lincoln sedan because they apparently "loved me."

"My committee has reason to believe that the 'Love' resulted from the lawyer's ability to get unusually favorable contracts with the government," Teague added.

He cited numerous cases that were brought to light at the Philadelphia hearing, including the case of a veteran who was on the Veterans Administration payroll as a clerk during the day time.

Teague said the same man was hired by a school as a night clerk and was enrolled in that school as a student while at the same time he took a "pay-off" from other veteran students for marking them present when they were absent.

The House doesn't expect to

pass on the question of continuing the education benefits to Korean veterans and other post-world war two ex-service men until the Teague committee has finished its hearings and made recommendations.

The demand for such legislation is expected to mount steadily as more and more service men are discharged from the Armed Force. Under existing law, only disabled Korean veterans qualify for educational benefits.

"The seriousness of this problem can be realized only when you stop to consider the fact that we may be forced to maintain a large armed force for many, many years to come," continued Teague, a world war two, purple heart veteran.

"The cost to the government could be staggering."

"I do not know what kind of recommendations our committee will come up with, but I will say that as of now I certainly think there should be some major changes from the present system."

"For instance, the program must be one that will attract a boy because he wants an education—not just because it's a chance to get some easy money."

"There must be safeguards to prevent a situation such as that we found in Philadelphia, where veterans were getting paid for being enrolled in a school they did not even attend. They would pay someone for marking them present."

"There also must be means of preventing unscrupulous individuals from organizing various kinds of schools with the sole purpose in mind of making an exorbitant profit out of the government."

One possible way of making sure that a veteran really wants to continue his education, Teague continued would be to require that he pay some of his school expenses out of his own pocket.

an average poundage of 8,000,000 pounds of fish—is too little or too great, or the cause of fluctuations in apparent striper population from year to year is unknown. Answers so far have been guesses.

Under the tagging program, supervised by District Biologist Alex J. Calhoun, it is hoped to supply those answers. Old methods of hand pulled nets and hook and line were too slow and far too costly. The thousands of tagged fish needed to give a good working percentage cost far beyond the means of the Fish and Game Division.

So the Striper was developed with its oversize drum winch. On the specialized craft a biologist and two men are able to handle the nets, run the boat and make the necessary notations on the fish tagged and released.

Four eager young Texans were among the 4-H Club members who swarmed about the capital last week.

The four, all on their first visit to Washington and enjoying every minute of it, had won out in a state-wide contest to represent the 116,237 Texas 4-H boys and girls. They were E. P. Wicker Jr., Slason; Billie Jean Walker, Big Spring; Mary Helen Keitt, Whiteface; Roger Q. Landers, Jr., Menard.

Accompanying them here were Floyd Lynch and Erma Wine, both 4-H officials from College Station.

The Republic of Israel was created in 1948 and occupies the major portion of Palestine.

Mexico is bounded on the south by Guatemala.

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## California Has Striper Problem

By JIM THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures  
SAN FRANCISCO — The private life of the striped bass, which supplies year around recreation for more than 250,000 Californians and some 2,000,000 fish a year, has become a major problem.

To keep this source of recreation alive, Fish and Game Division Biologists must beat three serious problems. They are, in order of importance: (1) fishing pressure from the constantly increasing millions living in north central California, (2) diversion of water for irrigation from the spawning grounds in the San Joaquin river delta area, and (3) pollution of the rivers and bays in which the stripers live.

To facilitate the study of the striped bass, the Fish and Game Division has a specially equipped fishing boat, named "The Striper." The 28-foot craft is unique in the field of fish conservation. Its salient feature is a huge, power-driven drum in the open cockpit. This big winch hauls in, or lays out, a 1200-foot long, 30-foot-deep drift net as easily as the ordinary fishing boat winch brings in a handline.

For the past three years the division has been tagging the stripers to determine growth rates, times and routes of migration and — most important of all — the rate of catch in relation to annual production.

Living in both fresh and salt water, the stripers swing annually over a huge area from the Pacific ocean through the San Francisco and Suisun Bays, the hundreds of miles of the San Joaquin Delta waterways and the San Joaquin and Sacramento river systems.

The spawning grounds are generally in the Delta and the lower reaches of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

But little has been learned of the annual production through that vast area. Whether the 2,000,000 bases taken annually —

siring to make a second change of course will be required to submit complete justification to VA that (1) he needs the new course to complete his educational objective, and (2) he has sufficient educational qualifications to give reasonable assurance that he can complete the new course satisfactorily.

Q I am a disabled veteran receiving disability compensation from VA. Soon I expect to go on extended active duty in the Navy. May I continue to receive my compensation plus my Navy pay, at the same time?

A No. VA compensation may not be paid concurrently with receipt of active service pay. Your compensation would be suspended while you are in the Navy.

Q I am taking a GI Bill correspondence course. Will I be permitted to switch to a classroom course in the same field after the July 25 cut-off date?

A No. A correspondence course is considered as a course within itself, and VA regulations state that once a veteran completes such a course after the cut-off date, he may not start another. You could, however, take more advanced work by correspondence. If the advanced training would be a normal progression toward your educational goal.

Q I am a teacher, and I took a graduate course last summer under the GI Bill. This summer I want to take another, but it won't start until after the July 25 cut-off date. Will I be permitted to do so?

A Yes. Since you were in training in the Summer of 1950, you may start your second course at any time during the Summer of 1951—either before or after the cut-off date, if they want to continue during succeeding summers.

Q I went to a private hospital to get treated for a service-connected ailment, and I paid the bill myself. I did not have instructions from VA to report to the private hospital. Is it possible for VA to reimburse me for my hospitalization expenses?

A The only way in which you could be reimbursed would be if all three of the following conditions had been met: treatment for the service-connected condition must have been rendered in a medical emergency; government facilities must not have been available, and delay in providing treatment would have been hazardous.

Q I want to get a GI loan to buy a four-unit house, and live in one of the units. May I do so under the GI Bill?

A Yes. You may purchase up to a four-family house, provided you live in one of the units.

The present area of Germany, split into four zones of occupation is 113,209 square miles.

The monetary unit of Canada is the dollar.

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The House doesn't expect to

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## Miss Elouise Clark Popular Local Teacher Wed In Arizona

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Elouise Clark, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Clark of Amherst and First Methodist church at Holbrook, Arizona with Rev. Gordon, pastor, officiating.

Decorations included baskets of white gladioli.

The bride wore a white ballerina length organdy dress, white mitts, white organdy picture hat and blue shoes. She carried a white Bible topped with a single white orchid.

M. and Mrs. Everett Hickson of Holbrook, sister and brother-in-law of the groom were matron of honor and best man. Mrs. Holbrook wore a yellow ballerina dress of organdy and a yellow picture hat. Her corsage was

of gardenias.

The bride's mother wore an orchid lace dress and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of pink crepe and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkson.

A wedding trip to the Grand Canyons was enjoyed by the couple. They will make their home in Amherst.

The bride was a popular High School English teacher here for the past two years. She taught in both the Amherst and Springlake schools, and also in the Clovis, N. M. school system.

The groom is a former Clovis teacher and last year he taught in the Hereford schools.

# News of Women

## Georgia Smith and Bill Behrman To Marry Here July Fourth

Mrs. Lucille Smith announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Georgia Smith to Bill Behrman of Pampa.

The wedding date has been set for Wednesday morning, July 4th, at 10 a.m. at the home of the bride-elect's mother, 601 E. 6th street.



MISS GEORGIA SMITH

Mrs. J. Don Eagan will be matron of honor, and the groom will be attended by his brother, Bunny Behrman of Pampa.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Littlefield High School with the class of '45. She graduated from Texas State College for Women in Denton in 1949. For the past year Miss Smith has been employed on the Pampa Daily News.

Mr. Behrman is a graduate of Pampa High school and is also a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He served in the armed forces in World War II in the European theatre. He is now associated with radio station KPAT and is head of the commercial department.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

## Sharron Robison Is Remembered on 12th Birthday in Hospital

Little Sharron Robison, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison, who was injured in a car accident last Monday, and has been hospitalized in Sweetwater, didn't think she would have much of a birthday celebration, Tuesday, when she attained the age of 12.

But someone must have told "somebody", that it was Sharron's birthday, because gifts began to arrive, cards of congratulations were received and a huge, pretty birthday cake was sent to her room — and best of all there were some "kids", who came to see her. It was a happy birthday for Sharron, even if she was in the hospital.

Sharron was least critically injured than her parents, and her other brother and sisters, and word was received here Friday that she will be able to be dismissed from the hospital in a few days, and that she will probably

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Renfro and three children of Long Beach, California are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Renfro, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson and family, and also his brothers Norman and Raymond Renfro and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Grant and little son Phil have moved to Greenville, N. C. where they plan to make their home. He has been employed at Kline & Hufstader Tractor Co., for several years. Mrs. Grant is the former Miss Robbie Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigham.

Mrs. E. J. Newgent had as her house guests the past week, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Foreman and children Diantha and Georgiana of Lubbock.

Sidney Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grimes underwent an operation for Appendicitis Thursday night at the Littlefield hospital. She is getting along nicely.

come home and stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison.

Mrs. C. O. Griffin is taking her annual vacation in Oregon for a visit to her mother, Mr. and Mrs. and children Clark. The latter a little June 20, weighing four ounces. Mrs. Griffin former Miss Evelyn

Miss Georgia Smith is taking her annual vacation in Pampa Daily News.

F. S. Fowler returned home Friday several days where they have to business.

Mrs. Cal Harvey son Glen left on train for Los Angeles where they will attend to business, including E. B. Pool, and brother-in-law, Mr. H. Andrews and

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hot Springs, N. M. day for a week's field, following which they will go to Rochester, Tenn. Bennett's daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. N. which they will Springs.

## Texas Trends Dallas fashion center



For the firings of school, the young miss wears this navy cotton broadcloth dress with a scalloped plastron out in white and accented with eye red buttons. By Westway of L.S.

## Mrs. Ray Brock Is Voted Into Forum Membership

Mrs. Lucille Smith was hostess to members of the Forum at a called meeting, held at her home, 601 E. 6th street, Monday night, to discuss plans for the summer months.

The group voted to discontinue meetings for the summer. Mrs. Ray Brock was invited to become a member of the Forum.

The group voted to enter their float, which won first place in the Littlefield Rodeo parade in the Lovelland parade, July 19th.

Miss Clara Jarman was elected to fill the office of treasurer.

Following the business session, the hostess showed colored movies of the Rodeo parade, made the afternoon of June 14th.

Regular meetings will be resumed in September.

## Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

Albert Condy Wedemeyer, born July 9, 1897 in Omaha, son of a Spanish-American War bandmaster. Recently retired as a lieutenant-general, Wedemeyer won fame as commander of the U.S. forces in China during World War II and as chief of staff to Chiang Kai-shek. Author of the suppressed Wedemeyer Report on China, he retired at the time of Gen. Mac Arthur's recall.

Edith Hinkley Quimby, born July 10, 1891 in Rockford, Ill., daughter of an architect-farmer. Expert in working with X-rays, radium and radio active isotopes in treatment of cancer, Mrs. Quimby is a biophysicist and educator at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. She formerly carried on this work at New York's famous Memorial Hospital.

Walter Wanger, born July 11, 1894 as Walter Feuchtwanger in San Francisco. Motion picture producer, he became interested in the stage while a student at Dartmouth. A year after leaving school he was Elisabeth Marbury's general manager and negotiated Irene Castle's first film contract. Among his many productions was Ingrid Bergman's "Joan of Arc."

Oscar Hammerstein, II, born July 12, 1895 in New York, son of William Hammerstein, theatrical manager and grandson of Oscar, the fabulous operator of the Manhattan Opera House. This famed librettist and lyricist, member of the Rodgers and Hammerstein team, has contributed to such hits as "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carmen Jones," "Desert Song," "Rose Marie," and "Show Boat."

## Sudan Child Has Light Case of Polio

Donnie Shannon, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shannon, of Sudan, was admitted to the Polio Center at the Plainview Hospital Monday. Wednesday evening, his father returned from Plainview and said the doctors diagnosed Donnie's condition as a "light case of polio." He will remain in the observation ward for a week or ten days.

When the boy complained of a severe headache and a stiffness of the neck, Dr. E. B. Knollhoff suggested that he be sent to the Plainview hospital as a suspected case of polio.

**Has Weekend House Guest**  
Mrs. Minnie Kate Jones will have as her house guests over the weekend, her niece and nephew, Margaret and David Kinard of Colorado City.

Alex Alexander, with the South western Public Service Company is taking an annual two weeks vacation from his duties.

## Sudan OES Meets Monday Night

Sudan Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday night, July 2nd, at the Masonic Hall, with worthy Matron, Mrs. Earl Chester, presiding. The meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend by the worthy matron, to work on the contest.

## Congratulations To:

Congratulations to the babies born at Amherst Cooperative Hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday, June 24th to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rankin of Littlefield. She has been named Wilma Jean.

And congratulations to the babies born at Payne-Shotwell Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crume are the parents of a son Gary Michael born Friday, June 22nd, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. He is their first child, and is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon, the maternal grandparents. The father is owner and manager of the C. & O. Cleaners.

## Texas Trends Dallas fashion center



Navy and white striped cotton with an easy-to-fit knitted midriff makes a chic dress for the younger set, just beginning school. White collar and cuffs accent the full-skirted frock by Johnston of Dallas.

**Visits in Littlefield**  
Mrs. Harold Hood of Goldsmith spent last weekend here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Attaway and also her husband's mother, Mrs. A. L. Hood.

## SUN TOGS FROM SACKS!



This attractive vacationer looks like a fashion plate in her smart suntime ensemble, yet she found her chic outfit in a barn! Using the fabric from cotton feed bags, she made the three-piece sun ensemble using striped material for the skirt and bra top and solid dyed cotton for the jacket.

## Anton OES Meets Thursday Night

There will be stated meeting of Anton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star to be held at the Masonic Hall, Thursday night, July 4th.

Hosts and hostesses will include Mrs. Mae Newell, chairman, and Robe Newell, Alice Parker, Cora Spney and W. L. Stephens.

## Cooking Fun

Recipe of the Week  
By CECILY BRONSTONE

**Cheesed Onions**  
1 1/2 medium-sized onions  
3 tablespoons salad oil  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cups milk  
1 cup grated American cheese  
Peel and cook onion in large amount of boiling, saad water until tender; drain. Bind salad oil and flour, add milk and cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add onions and heat through. Serves 8.

**Complete Menu**  
Veal Chops, Buttered Potatoes, Cheesed Onions, Radishes and Celery, Corn Muffins, Berries and Cream, Iced Tea - Lemon.

**Timely Tips**  
1. Onions are classed among the strong flavored vegetables.  
2. Strong flavored vegetables may be cooked in a large amount of boiling, salted water to give them a more mild flavor.  
3. Soluble minerals and vitamins are sacrificed for the mild flavor when large quantity of water is used in cooking strong flavored vegetables.

4. Strong flavored vegetables may be cooked in a short time in a pan with flat bottom, straight sides, tight fitting lid and small amount of water if the strong flavor is not objectionable.

# DOLLAR DAY

## Saturday and Monday at PERRY BROS.

<b>Plastic Bedroom Curtains</b> Pink, Yellow, Blue, Green Pair \$1.00	<b>Plastic KITCHEN COTTAGE</b> Green, Yellow, Blue, Red Pair \$1.00
<b>NYLON HOSE FULL FASHIONED</b> 51 Gauge 15 Denier Irregulars <b>79¢</b>	
<b>LADIES' PLASTIC APRONS</b> Each 19¢ <b>PLASTIC DRAPES</b> \$1.59 Value—Close Out At— Pair 79¢ <b>PLASTIC TABLE COVERS</b> Size 54x54—\$1.00 Value Each 79¢	<b>DRYFAST TOWELS</b> By Cannon Size 18x36—Good Quality <b>4 For \$1.00</b> <b>LADIES' PANTIES</b> Elastic Waist Band — Elastic Legs Sizes Small, Medium and Large Colors Pink, Blue and White <b>3 For \$1.00</b> <b>JERSEY HALF SLIPS</b> Each 79¢
<b>LOOM CRAFT SLIPS</b> "Wear A Year" Guaranteed to Wear One Year or Your Money Refunded — \$1.98 Value <b>\$1.80</b>	
<b>All Ladies' 59¢ PANTIES</b> 49¢ <b>All Pique, Organdy, Batiste, Voile and Other Materials</b> Values to 79c Yard Yard 49¢	<b>80-SQUARE PRINTS</b> Fast Colors Yard 37¢ <b>BRASSIERS</b> 69c Value—New Stock—White, Pink, Blue—Sizes 30 to 38 <b>2 Pair \$1.00</b>
<b>All \$1.98 SLIPS \$1.79</b>	
<h1>PERRY BROS.</h1> <p>5c-10c-25c STORE LITTLEFIELD</p>	



# Berkshire Luxury-Palace Era Fades With Years

By JOHN B. KNOX

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — A fantastic and fabulous era which sprinkled Massachusetts' famous Berkshire Hills with dream-like palaces is fading into history.

Sale of Barrington House, a great blue-stone mansion of French chateau style, to a New York insurance company is a symbol of a chapter's end.

This is the story of Barrington House, of Shadowbrook, of Ashintully, of Tanglewood, of Brookside, of Erskine Park, of many other estates and huge homes—still-standing monuments to vanished men and another way of life. The families who lived in them bore names to conjure with Carnegie, Vanderbilt, Field and Biddle, Hopkins, Tytus, Adams and Stokes, Stuyvesant, Harriman Crocker, Aspinwall and Sloane.

Barrington House was built 65 years ago. Into it and its surrounding meadows the widow of railroad builder Mark Hopkins and her ne w husband poured part of Hopkins' Union Pacific millions. Older residents of this town can still remember the building of the enormous red-slate-turreted castle.

It was part and parcel of a golden age which filled the beauty spots of Newport, R. I., and Lenox, Stockbridge, and other Berkshire towns, with romantic villas, unbelievable gardens, and stately mansions. Mark Hopkins' widow lived but four years after her grand house was built. Then it passed to her amateur-architect, decorator husband, Edward E. Searles.

Eventually, Barrington House—after a period of dust-gathering disuse—became a private school for girls. And now the basement will become a storage for the microfilm records of the Home Insurance Company of New York. The remainder of the property from which common folk were long barred will become a recreation center for the firm's employees.

A special quarry on a mile-distant mountain-side provided stone for the big house and its thousands of yards of dressed stone walls. A specially-built railroad hauled the stone. En route, the trains crossed the Housatonic River on a bridge specially built for the railroad.

While millions of Americans in cities and towns still were strangers to the electric light, a private steam-electricity generating plant lighted the buildings on the estate.

But a private power plant was not unique, even then. Northward, in villa-dotted Lenox, George Westinghouse built his sprawling "Erskine Park" (one day also to become a school for girls). Not pleased with the glare of 1,500 electric bulbs, Mrs. Westinghouse

suggested a special moulding where ceilings joined walls. Thus originated domestic indirect lighting.

Tanglewood—at the Stockbridge and Lenox town border—where Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote his *Tanglewood Tales*—now is the home of the famous Berkshire Music Festivals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Thousand-acre Shadowbrook, where Anson Phelps Stokes built a hundred-room grey-stone house with scarlet roof, later was the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and afterwards of Andrew Carnegie. A four-horse coach could have clattered up its main staircase. Now Shadowbrook is a Jesuit novitiate.

Stores handed down from Shadowbrook's hey-day shed light on that era of vast house parties. A son of Stokes, coming home from Yale with some friends of the class of 1896 wired: "Coming home bringing some '96 men." Maybe the operator misheard. Perhaps his mother read too hastily. But she telegraphed this reply: "House full-room for only 49."

Outmatchign even Shadowbrook was "Ashintully"—the estate of Robb de Peyster Tytus, Egyptologist. Some said the family had incurred the displeasure of Egypt deities by disturbing their sleep.

Lenox was home of the Biddles, the Adamsons, the Crockers, the Aspinwalls, the Stuyvesants, the Harrimans, and many another family of famous name. Neighboring stockbridge, like Lenox, was filled with names and homes of the once-great as were other towns up and down the county.

Gardens sprang up that revealed the centuries old gardens of Europe. Owners and agents combined Italy, France, the world, for ironwork, statuary, fountains. Imported foreign experts cunningly exploited every vista of mountain and lake and added man-made charm to the already-lovely landscape.

Beyond wall and hedge armies of gardeners spread an ever-changing prospect of flowers. There were swans, peacocks, and conservatories with tropical and semi-tropical flowers and fruits.

Gone today are the troops of immigrant servants who once made it possible for others to be gay in the many-roomed mansions. Hard-to-get (and pay for) are butlers, gardeners, and other workers needed to keep up the grand air. So houses and gates have been closed. Dust gathers in rooms once bright with finery and laughter. Prospective dairy farmers and hotel operators have shopped among the "for sale" signs.

Some properties have been cut up for the more streamlined, and simpler estate of today. In these,

## Pfc Dal Brandon Goes to Perrin Base At Sherman

Pfc. Dalbert C. Brandon, who has been in the Air Force since April last, and has been stationed at Sheppard Field, has been transferred to Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, Texas, and placed with the 3555th Medical group.

Pfc Brandon went to his new base Wednesday.

## Schools Teach Soldiers To Fly

FRANKFURT, Germany — A P — The Army and the Air Force conduct "air - transportability schools." This high - sounding name is the cover for a simple project. In order to teach soldiers to overcome air sickness, they are taken for practice flights. It's working, too.

Men climb aboard planes gingerly soon blossom into soldiers who realize that airplanes move much faster than size 12 shoes.

Much of the sickness encountered in moving troops by air had come from apprehension of the unknown, it was learned. Once soldiers got accustomed to the idea of flying, the fight was half won.

## R. D. Nix Is Installed Friday As President of Sudan Rotary Club

R. D. Nix, prominent farmer and owner of the R. D. Nix Implement Company, was installed as president of the Sudan Rotary club at the annual Rotary-Rotary Ann barbecue held on the lawn of the Simon D. Hay home, Friday night. This was the 13th year the affair has been held at the Hay home. Francis Smith, Sudan football coach and farmer, outgoing president, automatically became a member of the board of directors.

Local talent comprised the entertainment for the evening along with a "surprise" program planned by the entertainment committee, Doyle and Drew Watkins. The program included selections played by the popular Texas Melody Boys, a string band composed of local boys which included Kenneth and Clifford Johnson, L. J. and Harlan Pickett and Tommy Wright. Other local talent included Sabino Galvan and his trumpet and accordion selections by Miss Margie Messamore.

Other Rotarians who took office Friday night were W. V. Terry, vice-president; Glenn Gatewood, secretary-treasurer, and the board of directors, Francis Smith, Max Houk, Doyle Watkins and Edgar Chance.

## Men Who Passed Physical May Enlist In Army or Air Corps

Men that have had pre-induction physical examinations and have not received notice for induction are slow in taking the advantage of enlisting in the regular army or air force, from the Littlefield area, T-Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall, local recruiter said yesterday.

The sergeant advises those that are in this category to enlist now, without delay while they still have a choice of service and an opportunity to make one of the technical schools, especially those that are interested in the regular Air Force. Sgt. Cutshall said that it is doubtful that men in this category will be able to enlist for the Air Force after July 1. At the present time the air force is wide open.

It has also been announced that men who have taken their pre-induction physical within the last 120 days can now be accepted for enlistment without retaking their examination, provided they have not been sick or injured since then.

The local recruiting station is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the convenience of those in this category, until further notice.

## Boy Scouts Caring For Lance Lawn

Boy Scouts are supposed to do a good deed every day—and that is exactly what the boys in troop 41 are doing. They are taking care of the lawn at the C. M. Lance residence, while Mr. Lance is recuperating from a broken leg, he sustained when a horse threw him, while he was riding in the Littlefield Jaycee Parade. Wayne Brown is leader of the troop.

unexpected luxury hides behind outward simplicity.

For Berkshire still is Berkshire and illustrious names sparkle in Berkshire directories. These are hailed as worthy successors to Bryant, to Longfellow, to Melville, to Hawthorne, to Edith Wharton, to the Sedgwicks and others—even to George Francis Hoot.

You don't know Root? Oh yes, you do. He wrote sentimental war songs that shook folks' hearts long years ago: "The Battle Cry of Freedom;" "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching;" "Just before the Battle, Mother;" "The Vacant Chair."

## Robison Family, Injured in Car Wreck Monday, Are Out of Danger

### L. B. Montgomery To Be Installed

Newly elected officers of Littlefield Masonic Lodge will be installed at a regular meeting to be held next Thursday night, July 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

L. B. Montgomery will be installed worshipful master; Wiley Roberts, senior warden; Walker Boren, junior warden. The junior and senior stewards and the junior and senior deacons have not as yet been appointed by the newly elected worshipful master.

Other officers re-elected for another term include Herbert Dunn, secretary, Andy McGehee treasurer, A. L. Dunn, chaplain, and George Staggers tiler.

### LITTLEFIELD WINS

The Littlefield American Legion Junior baseball team won over Lubbock Friday afternoon at Lubbock, 12-2.

A report given by relatives on the Earl Robison family, who were injured in a car accident which occurred early Monday morning, when they were returning from Abilene to Littlefield, is that Mrs. Robison, who was most seriously injured is now rational and is doing as well as can be expected. She is in the Abilene Memorial Hospital.

Earl Robison who is in the Lorraine hospital is suffering from an arm and chest injury.

Sharron the eldest child, will probably be dismissed in a few days. She received minor injuries, including cuts and bruises.

The other children, who were more seriously injured are doing nicely hospital authorities said. They are all at a hospital in Sweetwater.

The 16 month old baby has been brought home and is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison.

Charges have been filed against Lester Truman Adams, driver of the car.

## Red River County Reunion Sunday

There will be a reunion of former Red River County residents to be held at MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock, Sunday July 1, beginning at 10 a.m.

All those who live in this vicinity who formerly lived in Red River County are urged to attend, and bring a basket dinner. A program of entertainment is being planned for the afternoon.

## Dillinger Claims National League Pitchers Best

PITTSBURGH — Bob Dillinger, veteran third baseman, has added more fuel to the long controversy over which league has better pitching.

Dillinger, said recently to the Chicago White Sox, has seen service in both leagues. He says the pitching in the National League is the best.

"There are more curve ball pitchers over here," the bespectacled player declared before leaving Pittsburgh. "The best I've batted against is Ewell Blackwell when his arm is sound. That big guy is terrific."

## O. L. Schlottman Sustains Heart Attack Wednesday

O. L. Schlottman about 60 is said to be in a critical condition at a local hospital suffering from a heart attack suffered late Wednesday evening. He has been placed under an oxygen tent.

The Schlottman family live on the Pep Highway near the Hampton Gin.

## Sudan Negro School In New Location

Plans are being made to move the present Sudan negro elementary school building to a new location where water and gas lines are available. The foundation has been laid and is located west of the Shannon Complex. The moving of the building will take place in the near future.

### CELON TO GET YARN

NEW DELHI — (AP) — India will export 3,200 bales of cotton yarn to Ceylon "as a special case" during the second half of 1951, Industry and Commerce Minister H. K. Mahatab said.

Replying to supplementary questions, he added that India might buy in return coconut oil and plumbago.

## German Hunters Purchase Soviet Guns

Germany — Disarmament is getting guns from behind the Iron Curtain and Americans' communist weapons, are only hunting

contract, West Germany is getting 7,000 hunting guns from behind the Iron Curtain and Americans' communist weapons, are only hunting

of West German foresters are estimated 80,000 rifles and

times, there were at number of hunters registered in all of

Rifles, Too many has already guns under previous of them were shot they also came Zone, others from a and Belgium. The is have permitted hunting weapons. rman hunters combat guns cannot be ing boars. So they t more rifles be im-

Germany will have re it gets rifles," Weiss, one of Frank-smiths with 30-years "But anyway, we nt that we got shod, appreciatively in- and new double-bar-

Henry VIII had two of his six queens beheaded. He died at 56 after a reign of 38 years.

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Littlefield, Texas

## FROM THE GRANDSTAND By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

The prediction that Texas baseball would find the "honeymoon" over this season looks like a cinch to be the year's biggest understatement.

Reports of club sales, attempted sales, or threatened sales have come from every league save the West Texas-New Mexico and the Texas this year.

The season started with two

**USED FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE**

**3 Used Ford Tractors**

**Two 2-ROW Go-Devis**

**Two Used 1 Way Plows**

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Littlefield

less leagues, the East Texas and the Rio Grande took the count before the first pitch.

Greenville dropped out of the Big State League and Tyler, late of the East Texas league, took over.

In the Longhorn league, Midland's club changed hands, Odessa went on the block.

In the Gulf Coast, Laredo's club was shold to a group of townspeople after less than half the season, and Texas City owners threatened to move the franchise if attendance didn't pick up.

Gainsville for a time looked like it might lose its franchise. Sherman-Denison reportedly was in the same boat once earlier this year.

Baseball men won't concede they're any worse off than any other business. They point to various branches of the entertainment world as going through the same precarious transition period. Transition, because baseball is still bigger than before the war and the take is bigger, too. But so are costs.

Money, not manpower, is the chief headache for Texas baseball right now. A lack of it, seemingly, on the part of the average fan. He can't afford to go every night, nor even three or four times a week.

Before the season, it was feared the draft might cause a manpower problem. But it has hardly been felt.

You can't get any baseball official to forecast what next year will hold. It may be that some of the weaker clubs will drop out, or there might be moreconsolidation. Most club officials still are adopting a "Wait and See" attitude.

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**NICE THREE ROOM** Apartment for rent, furnished modern, upstairs. 604 East 8th St. 32-tfc

**FOR RENT**—2 room and 3 room furnished apartments. Electric refrigerators. 701 E. 7th St. Mrs. Livingston, Phone 574-M. 33-2t-c

**FOR RENT** Duplex apartment unfurnished. Mrs. Falls, phone 425-J. 33-tfc

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished houses, contact B. D. Garland, Jr. Ph. 10. 23-tfc

**FOR RENT**—house, 4 rooms and bath on E. 5th street. See Mrs. A. L. Hood at Rutherford & Co. or after six call 75-J. 35-tfc

**FOR RENT**—Three Room unfurnished house. See Jim T. Douglass. 35-2t-P

## FOR SALE

**FOR FARM AND RANCHES**—in Lamb and adjacent counties, be sure to see A. D. TAYLOR, Earth, Texas, Phone 3941 107-tfc

**WE HAVE PLENTY** of good tires and tubes, most any size. MCCORMICK SERVICE STATION, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

**FOR SALE**—New residence 6 room with bath on pavement. 915 W. 9th, Melvin Ross. 6-tfc

**FOR SALE**—RABBITS: 300 fryers, Bucks, Does and Hutches, all Breeds, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile of Beck's Gin.—Mr. Benton. 31-4t-P

**AVON COSMETICS** NEED SALES WOMEN 20 to 60 years of age, with car. Pleasant profitable work. Write immediately to Box 1054, Amarillo. 31-6t-P

**FOR SALE**—Fresh milk cow, 50 pounds, and bundle hegarl. J. L. Manuel 1 1/2 miles west of cemetery. 33-2p

**FOR SALE**—100 laying hens, good ones, 2 brood sows heavy with pigs, bundle millet, J. L. Manuel, 1 1/2 miles west of Cemetery. 34-2t-P

**FOR SALE**—Four-room modern house, two lots, See C. K. Akers 724 East 12th Littlefield. 2t-P

**FOR SALE**—Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 620 W. 6th St. Ed. Zybura. 34-t-P

**FOR SALE**—Magic Chef Range, very nice; 32 gal. Frigidaire electric Water heater, one year old, one half price. Dr. Bennett, 195 East Tenth Street. 36-tfc

## WANTED

**WANTED**—BY LEADER OFFICE GOOD CLEAN RAGS. ALL BUTTONS MUST BE REMOVED. PHONE 27 FOR PARTICULARS.

**HELP WANTED**—Part time man, 21 or over. Give particulars—confidential. Write Box X, Lamb County Leader.

**WANTED AT ONCE**—Man or woman to supply Consumers with Raleigh Products in the city of Littlefield. Full or part time. For details write the W. T. Raleigh Company, 139 W. Illinois, Memphis, Tennessee, Dept. TFX-280-ERPI. 31-3t-P

**WANTED**—Baby Sitter Wanted Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 4 p.m. during school term. Apply now. Telephone 839 Littlefield. 35-4t-P

## LOST and FOUND

**REWARD**—Lost several keys on a chain and knife on a lock gas tank car cap. Reward for return. See Mrs. Parker at Martini's. 35-1t-P

**LOST**—Reward will be given to finder of a pair of dark horned rimmed glasses, needed badly by the owner. Believed to have been lost at Robbin's News Stand. Return to Mrs. John A. Price, phone 136-J or 27. 35-tfp

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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No. 2 can .....  
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12 oz. tin .....  
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No. 300 can .....  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's** 39c  
46 oz. can .....  
**BLACKEYE PEAS Dorman**  
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# FURR'S



## SHIELDS DECLARED IN LIMELIGHT DAVIS CUP LEADER

By SID KRONISH  
 Leading amateur tennis player is a serious, hard-working individual with a giant of a job to perform. His immediate task is to mould a group of young players into championship form so they can win back the coveted trophy lost to Australia last year. Junior Champ Twice As a youngster Frank won two

National Junior tennis championships. He was a fine all-around athlete in his school days, but he was determined to make a go of it in the business world. That was back in the depression days.

He entered the insurance business with a friend as partner, and continued to play amateur tennis. While out in California for a tennis tournament, Shields was maneuvered into a screen test by his friends and admirers. He passed the test and signed a film contract. But he didn't do very much acting and gave it up after three and a half years.

### Never Practiced

Shields loved his tennis game—but admits he never practiced. He got by on his natural athletic ability.

A member of the 1931, '32 and '34 Davis Cup teams, Shields was ranked in the first ten on eight occasions from 1928-1945. However, during this time he was never national champion.

In 1931 he almost won the British crown at Wimbledon. He defeated France's Jean Borotra in the semi-finals but in doing so he injured his knee and was forced to default the championship to Sydney B. Wood of this country.

When Alrick H. Man, Jr., last year's non-playing captain, was appointed Chairman of the Davis Cup committee this year he recommended the younger Shields as his successor.

Shields was named captain May 1. He was also appointed a member of the selection committee. Thus, when the '51 squad is chosen, Shields will have a hand in picking his boys. He will then whip his team into a unit capable of championship performance.

### Pick After Wimbledon

This new squad will not be named until after the Wimbledon matches in England, July 7.

The leading candidates are Art Larsen, Herb Flam, Budge Patty, Dick Savitt and the veteran Ted Schroeder. Consideration might be given to the young doubles team of Bill Talbert and Tony Trabert.

First round action for the team will take place July 20-22 at the Louisville Boat Club in Louisville, Ky., against the Japanese Davis Cuppers.

These matches at Louisville will mark the first time the U. S. and Japanese teams have met since 1937 when the American squad beat the Nipponese entry at San Francisco.

The Florida State University swimming team won all seven of its dual meets this season. The squad won the Florida AAU title.

## Mexican Gals Play Smooth Court Games

DALLAS — The coach of the women's National AAU basketball champions says you can learn a lot from Mexico's Politas about floor work.

He also thinks that if U. S. teams played the Politas enough it would revolutionize women's basketball in this country.

Virgil Yow, whose Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the championship said he would like to meet the Politas about 40 times.

"What few games we have played against them has helped our offense," he commented.

"They have the finest pattern of floor work I have seen. They use a wide figure eight going down the court. However, it stops when they reach the goal. They can't shoot like American teams."

The Politas played in the National AAU here and were quite popular with the fans because of their spirited efforts and their fine passing and ball handling.

Coach Antonio Lavin of the Politas says "We use the wide figure eight in moving down the court because the Americans are tall and have a long reach."

He also explained why his girls do not shoot goals as often as the Americans. "We are small and fast and move constantly so we can get in an advantageous position to shoot. We know that the tall Americans will get the rebounds and we must make our shots count because we won't have another chance at the basket. So we just don't shoot as much. Also, the tall girls we play against bat away many of our shots. And they won't let us get set."

Lavin has been coach of the Politas, workers in Mexico City, for 15 years. The team has been playing American teams for a decade. They also meet teams of many other countries—Canada, Panama, Cuba, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador. In 190 international games, the Politas have been victorious in 114.

Back in 1886 Michigan State averaged better than 16 runs per game for the season.

Pete Schneider, in a Pacific Coast League game May 11, 1923, hit five home runs. Two came with the bases loaded.

## Littlefield Wins Over O'Donnell To Tune of 13-0

Bill Jones spun a neat two hit shutout at Lubbock Wednesday to give Littlefield a 13-0 victory over O'Donnell in a District 2 Western half American Legion tilt.

Littlefield garnered 14 hits off O'Donnell hurler Russell. Jones faced only 22 men as his teammates pulled two double plays to help preserve his shutout. He struck out six.

R. L. Rhoten paced the Littlefield attack with two homers and a single. A. L. Nuttall had three hits and a walk, Joe Walden baird two for four and Connie Baird three for four for the winners.

O'Donnell made six errors while Littlefield didn't err afield.

## Ex-Fighter Takes Louis Over Johnson

HOUSTON, Tex., — Lula Coffman, a giant Negro who wrestles alligators and treats moccasin bites with kerosene, table salt, an onion and bourbon, says he doesn't think Jack Johnson was a great fighter.

Coffman, known in his haunts here as Jack the Bear, fought the world's heavyweight champion twice.

That was before Johnson, the Galveston, Tex., dock worker, was put in jail with Joe Choynski. The bout took place before Johnson was champion.

Johnson and Choynski were jailed at Galveston after they had put on a prize fight. It was against Texas law.

"It was in jail that Choynski, perhaps the greatest fighter of all time, spent nearly a month teaching Johnson all the tricks," Coffman says.

The big Negro, now 73, fought Johnson at Richmond in 1896. It was a draw. He fought Johnson at Galveston in 1904 and Johnson got the decision.

Six years later Jack won the championship from Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia.

Talking about his fights with Johnson, Coffman says: "Sure, he hurt me, but I got to him, too."

Despite the fact that Johnson became champion and Coffman admits that Jack learned plenty from Choynski, the Houston Negro still doesn't think Johnson was great.

"Joe Louis could have beaten him," he says. "And Sam Lang-

## Pull Up a Rocking Chair Old Louis Meets Old Savoid

By SID KRONISH  
 AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Time was when the mere mention of Joe Louis would send shivers up and down the spines of heavy-weight boxers. Now that the ex-champ is 37 years old and fighting with a crutch under his arm, all sorts of fistic characters are creeping out of the pugilistic woodwork. They all want a crack at old Joe. And old Joe, sad to relate, wants to take 'em.

Latest heavyweight to take up the cudgel is Lee Savoid, himself 35 summers young. He will meet Louis June 13 in New York's Polo Grounds. The bout is scheduled for 12 rounds—if both contestants can keep from tripping over their beards.

### EDITOR: NOTE DATE

It will be bout number six in the Louis comeback campaign since he lost to Ezzard Charles Sept. 27, 1950. The other fights were with such men as Freddie Beshore, Andy Walker, Cesar Brion and Omello Agramonte—the last mentioned twice.

Louis in his prime could have taken all five in the same ring and still have had enough stamina to paralyze Charles.

The Brown Bomber of today, however, has slowed down to a walk. He knows what to do and when to do it but his reflexes have failed him. He lacks that murderous wallop and thunderous finish he displayed against such guys as Jim Braddock, Max Baer, Tony Galento and Max Schmeling.

Savoid is recognized as world's champion by the British Boxing Board of Control because he halted Bruce Woodcock in four rounds June 6, 1950. Since then however, Lee hasn't been inside the ropes officially.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, says that the winner will meet Charles sometime in September in a championship go.

Louis has been pointing for this second derack at Ez and hopes Savoid will be the stepping stone

— he was a bonebreaker — could have stood up to Jack. And the best little man of all was Henry Armstrong. He was the greatest toe-to-toe fighter of all."

to that goal. Savoid may prove a slippery stone, though. He can punch as his record of 53 KO's indicates, but he can be punched, too. Five times in his career he received the lethal treatment.

The night of June 13 may be a lucky one for Joe—but the creaking of old bones may be louder than the thud of leather against flesh somewhere near second base in the home of the New York Giants.

## Olton Wins Over Ralls 3-11

Olton won in a 3-1 victory in a district 2 Eastern division American Legion Junior baseball game when they played Ralls Wednesday afternoon. Gerald Allcorn of Olton, tossed a two-hitter at Ralls.

The defeat went to Richard Suddeth, who was touched for eight hits—five of them coming in the first inning.

The winning tea started a rally after two were out. Successive singles by Bobby Bryant, K. V. Allcorn, Charles Shelly, Max LaDuke and Lonnie Stevens plated the three runs which won the game.

Ralls' lone counter came in the fifth, when Allcorn was touched for one of the two singles made by the visitors. The base hit followed a hit batsman.

LaDuke and Joe Hall each had two hits to pace the winners at the plate.

The victory was Olton's third against three defeats and threw the two teams into a tie for third place. Olton played Plainview Friday afternoon. They are in second place and Ralls played Lubbock the same afternoon.

The Klamensl and Montchanin Handicaps at Delaware Park derive their names from historic Delaware Indian tribes.

Hurdle racing is returning to Monmouth Park race track this season for the first time since 1883.

The Lincoln Memorial was built at a cost of \$2,940,000.

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Note that the power that gives you such a big kick here comes from Buick's famed valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which means you get a lot of miles from each gallon of gas you buy.

Note that the silken ease you enjoy with Dynaflo\* goes hand in hand with real money savings in maintenance costs.

Above all, note what a Buick's price tag includes—how much more sheer automobile you get in a Buick than the same money would buy elsewhere.

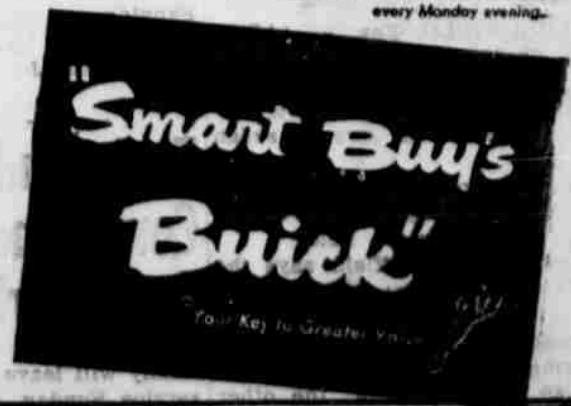
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



### Eight Children Polio Patients Enter Gonzales Foundation Monday

GONZALES, June 30—Reflecting an upsurge in polio incidence in some portions of the state, eight new post-acute poliomyelitis patients were admitted to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children on Monday, June 25. This was the largest group of children to enter the Gonzales treatment center in a single day this year.

Although new polio cases in the state this year are fortunately substantially under the number reported by this time in 1950, certain areas, notably around Houston and Corpus Christi, are equal or ahead of last year's count, reports indicate.

Nearly every section of the state was represented by the new Gonzales Foundation patients with children admitted from Chicota in the north, Abilene in the west, two from San Antonio, and one each from Fredericksburg, Devine, Ingleside and Cuero. These children for the most part are not recent polio victims, but convalescent patients, in some instances transferred from other hospitals to make way for new acute cases.

The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation is a hospital specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation and does not treat acute patients. Its medical program is directed at repairing the damage resulting from polio and other neuromuscular diseases and disorders.

Children admitted Monday include three-year-old Charles Ornetz of Chicota; Lynn Purcell, 4, of Abilene; Donald Townsend, 4, and Raymond Ledesma, 3, of San Antonio; three-year-old Ester Borjas of Fredericksburg; Wayne Bilharz, 21-months of age, from Devine; Marilyn Warzecha, 13-months of Cuero; and D-Ann Huffmaster of Ingleside.

### Temperature

(Continued From Page 1)  
 bock. It has been estimated that 380 insured farms in Hale, Floyd, Lamb and Lubbock counties suffered total cotton crop destruction by hail. Seventy-five farms in Lamb County were insured. This total is about 25 percent of the farms which suffered hail damage providing the basis for estimate of 1,520 farms, Mr. Little said.

### W. T. Crisswell

(Continued From Page 1)  
 nice Jones, Muldoon and Mrs. Mittie Davidson, Wichita Falls. One sister, Mrs. May Bell of Vernon, preceded her brother in death. All were present for the last rites.

All immediate survivors were present for the last rites. The son, age 19, who was at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station on Treasure Island, California, received the death message just before leaving for sea duty. He arrived home Friday afternoon.

Mr. Crisswell was well and favorably known. In his early years he was a cowboy and rode the range in this part of the country until 1917. After that time he was engaged in farming, until he retired in 1934.

### Woman Refuses Aid

(Continued From Page 1)  
 for it. It's extremely painful, too. "You've heard about folks seeing stars," she asserted. "Well, when a rattlesnake bites you, you see forked lightning."

Congratulated for her courage, she smiled and said, "Most folks probably wouldn't need to go to the doctor, either, they'd be scared to death before they got there."

What happened to the snake? Just as Mrs. Justis said she knew it would, the serpent crawled in to a closet, curled up and slipped into sort of a stupor.

Then she summoned her 30-year-old son, Don, described by his mother as a "crack shot," and he killed the snake with a rifle.

### Grazing Grass Around The Clock

SAN ANGELO, Tex., — (AP)—R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo ranchman and breeder of registered Rambouillet sheep, has a 6½-acre irrigated plot of sweet sudan grass.

He's grazing the grass around the clock, running both sheep and cattle on the water field.

Here's what Sheffield says the small field carries: At night he moves in 100 head of lambs, 50 ewes and six head of cattle; each morning he moves in 27 cattle and 80 ewes, turning the other animals to pasture, at noon the cattle and ewes go off the grass and Sheffield moves in six bulls and 19 lambs. The forage is around three and one half feet high.

Sheffield says he'll probably have to cut the remainder of the grass for hay.

### Funeral Services For Mrs. Clarence Linton Friday

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at Missionary Baptist church for Mrs. C. Linton, age 64, who passed away at Payne-Shotwell Foundation Thursday morning, June 28th, about 8:30 o'clock. She had been in ill health about three years, but had only been a patient at the Foundation a few hours, having been taken there Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. D. Evins officiated at the last rites. Odd Fellows were in charge of the graveside services. Burial was in Littlefield cemetery and Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Nannie Lou McGehee was born in Russellville, Alabama, September 27th, 1886. She moved with her parents to San Marcos in 1902. She was united in marriage to M. E. Drake who preceded her in death about 11 years ago, when they lived in Kent county. Twelve children were born to the union, and all survive with the exception of twin daughters born in 1917, who died in infancy.

Mrs. Drake was married to Clarence Linton in Littlefield in 1945, who survives. The three sons surviving are Orville Drake of Pampa, Jessie Drake, Littlefield and Roy Drake, Artesia, N. M. Seven daughters are: Mesdames R. V. Stone, Ralls, Mrs. Bessie Yolters, Fort Worth, Mrs. Esther McNeely, Ralls, Mrs. Cordelia Wallace, Aransas, Mrs. Bunna Dubre, Lubbock Mrs. George Mae Phillips, Plainview and Mrs. Maxine Roper, Chainview. Eight step children also survive as do 37 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

### Ross E. Morgans Attend Funeral At Carter, Okla.

Ross E. Morgan received word that his children's grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Jackson of Carter, Oklahoma passed away at her home Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Carter, and the family from here attended.

Ross E. Morgan, jr., stationed at Sheppard Field Air Force base, was notified of the death of his grandmother, and was granted a three day leave to attend services. He joined his parents as they were enroute to Carter, Thursday.

### Bobby G. Newman Returns To U. S. From Korean Area

Bobby G. Newman, seaman, USN, of Littlefield, Texas, recently returned to the U.S. from Korean area aboard the medium landing ship USS LSM 419, which has completed a several month tour of duty in the combat area.

The 419 carried elements of the first Marine Division during the amphibious assaults at Inchon and Wonsan. She later participated in the redeployment of troops from the Hungnam area.

### Earth Masonic Lodge Elects New Officers

Bob McCaskill has been elected Worshipful Master of Earth Masonic lodge.

Other officials elected included T. L. Scott, senior warden; J. J. Davis, junior warden; O. B. Whitford, treasurer; J. A. Littleton, jr., secretary, and J. J. Coker tiler.

Officers appointed were Rev. C. P. McMaster, chaplain; R. W. Fanning, sr., deacon; Ralph Huff, jr., deacon; E. R. Hawkins, sr., steward and John Laing, jr., steward.

### To Attend Church Conference At Estes Park, Colo.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schulte and family will leave following Church service Sunday for Estes Park, Colo., where they will attend the Home Missionary Conference, which convenes July 2 to July 6.

They will return to Littlefield Friday, July 13, and Rev. Schulte will preach as usual Sunday July 15.

There will be no service Sunday July 8.

# STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Martin's Greatest Clearance Sale "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet, Folks!" — Until you see the GIGANTIC OF BARGAINS that Martin's has in store for you. WE ARE TREMENDOUSLY OVERSTOCKED! We admit it. ed a shortage of goods and WE BOUGHT TOO MUCH SUMMER MERCHANDISE. WE HAVE SLASHED BELOW COST on every item in the store. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. There are hundreds of items in addition ed below, and ALL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES. This is not old left-overs, but THIS SEASON'S NEW MERCH MEAN IT FOLKS. THIS IS THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. SEEING IS BELIEVING! COME ALL—TO THE GREATEST MONEY SAVING EVENT IN YOUR HISTORY.

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Genuine 128 count bed sheets 91x108 extra long, extra wide, below mill cost. Reg. \$3.98.

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One lot of ladies hats regardless of former price. This great sale.

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We have grouped together hundreds of beautiful dresses for your enjoyment in

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Are your children hard on shoes? Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy several pair at the cost of one. WE ARE OVERLOADED. EVERY SINGLE PAIR IS ON SALE AT GIVE - AWAY PRICES. All leather sandals in white, red, multi's, green, brown, and black patent. Sandals for the infant and toddler. Sandals for the little cowboy and his sister. Sandals for the larger child who wears up to a size 3. ALL MUST GO! REGARDLESS OF OUR COST—we are selling OUR ENTIRE STOCK—including many shoes that retail as high as 5.00—IN

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A beautiful assortment of nylon hose in 60, 50, 40 gauge. This great

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Ladies fine quality cotton—our regular 1.49 sell 32-42, white only. The sale

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