

Call Issued For A Change In Diplomacy

Crowd Takes An Active Part In World Forum
A thought-provoking challenge for a change in world diplomacy that would represent an improvement over the present situation was the basis of talks delivered at the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening by a group appearing in behalf of the principles of world government.

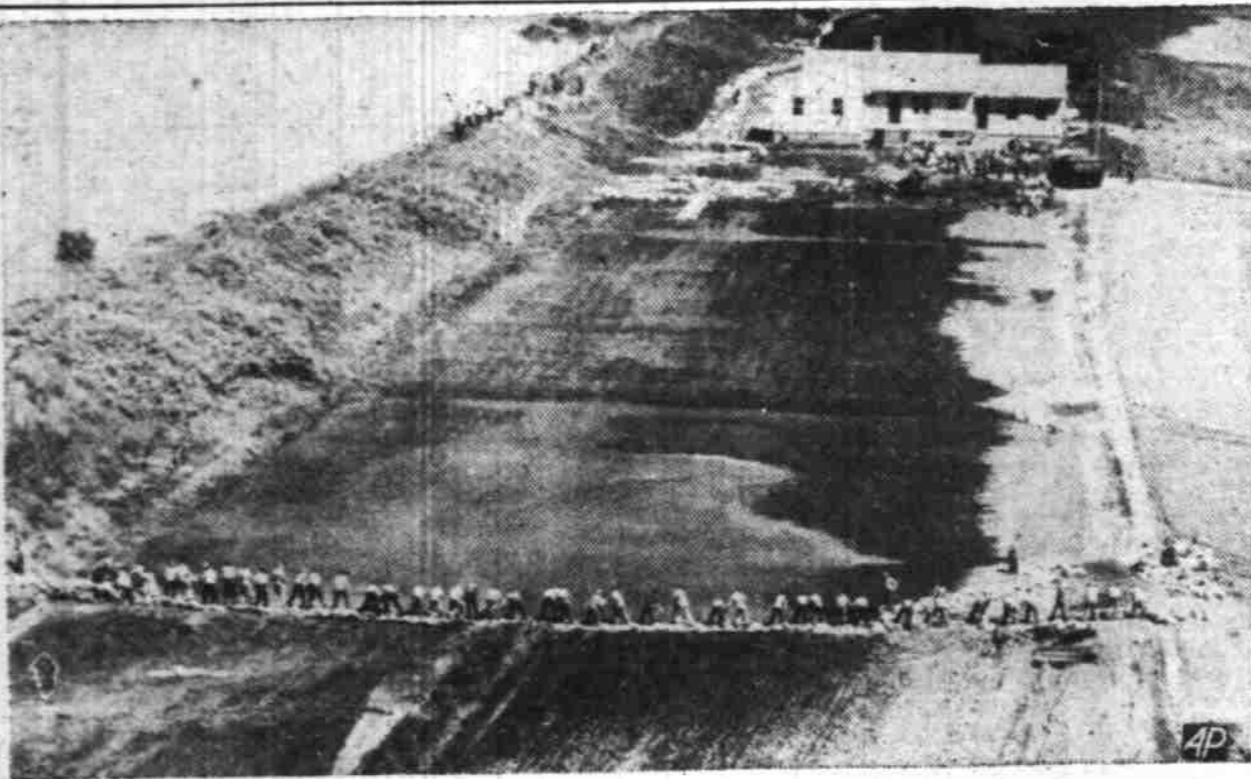
A crowd of no more than 200 gave close attention to analyses of present international difficulties and proposals for their partial solution. Principal aims of the advocates of world government were outlined by James P. Speer, director of the San Angelo College Institute of World Government, whose topic was "Freedom vs. Anarchy." Speer developed the theory that the first World War was not one against Kaiserism and the second World War not one against fascism; both, he declared, were conflicts against international anarchy. A third world war, he continued, would not necessarily be against communism, but would again be one between freedom and world anarchy. The way to control anarchy, he explained, would be by a world government system, much as the nations of the world control their own outlaws by their own controls of law.

Speer held that communism and such ideologies which destroy human dignity are results of world conflict and that these ideologies would find no breeding ground in a world of government control. First speaker on the forum was Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo College, who outlined the need for a world government by pointing to failure of plans that have existed to date. He was followed by Dr. August O. Spain of the Texas Christian University faculty who gave a cogent analogy between the differences existing between the American colonies after revolution and the differences between the nations of the world today. The Confederation, simply a loose league of the colonies which tended to create confusion and distrust, was much like the United Nations of today, said Spain. It was not until the colonies composed their differences and united under the constitution and governmental system of the United States that this nation started to become strong. Spain held that the United Nations setup can be altered into a system of world government that would meet the same world goal as the constitution met for America.

All three speakers hammered home the fact that another destructive global conflict is ahead unless world order is brought about through government, and said the leadership for world government should be taken by the American people. Their talks were followed by a question and answer period which enlivened the evening. Members of the audience submitted inquiries as to details and practical results of system of world government. E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, served as moderator for the forum.

Pickets May Greet Truman On His Tour

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—White House efforts to settle the railroad labor dispute went forward today in the face of prospects that pickets may greet President Truman on his cross-country speaking tour. Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman summoned negotiators for the three disputing unions to another White House meeting this morning. Steelman has met alternately with the unions and with railroad management. The unions want something more than the 15 1/2 cent pay boost and working rule changes that most other railroad unions settled for in 1947. The carriers have refused to change the pattern. In his talks with both sides Steelman is understood to be exploring the possibility of getting some additional rule changes for the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Engineers, and Switchmen. A. J. Glover, head of the Switchmen, told a reporter yesterday that the rank-and-file of the three unions are making plans to picket the President's train at stops if there is no settlement by Thursday night when the Truman train leaves here for Chicago and the West Coast.



GANG STOPS BREAK—A gang works feverishly to stop a small break in the levee along the Columbia River at Fillom, suburb of Portland, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto).

ISRAEL ALREADY HAS AGREED

Arab Nations Accept U.N. Truce With 'Explanations'

Arab nations accepted "explanations" today the United Nations' proposal for a four-week armistice in Palestine. The reply made plain the Arab belief there is no chance of lasting peace while the Jewish state of Israel exists.

Israel previously had accepted with "assumptions." One of these was that unlimited immigration, including men of fighting age, should continue during the armistice. The Arabs specified that continued Jewish immigration would constitute a grave threat to the Arab countries.

Scattered combat was reported in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Palestine pending a cease-fire time, which the UN had not yet set. The Arab reply did not make clear whether the Arab acceptance of the armistice is conditional on the United Nations' agreeing to their "explanations." The Arabs left the time of the cease-fire to be decided. The Jews had set 5 p.m. CST yesterday, conditional upon a similar Arab order. The "explanations" specified that any solution partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab states has no chance of success. That is the very point over which both sides have been skirmishing since late in November and warring in the open since May 15, when the British mandate ended. The Arabs also stressed Jewish immigration as a peril and asked to be allowed to cooperate with the UN to supervise compliance with the cease-fire.

Pawley's Wife Brings Down Court's Scorn

MIAMI, Fla., June 2. (AP)—A campaign by his former wife caused the resignation recently of William D. Pawley as U. S. ambassador to Brazil. Circuit Judge George E. Holt ruled in a divorce suit here. Holt yesterday dismissed Mrs. Annie Hahr Pawley's separate maintenance suit and upheld Pawley's Cuban divorce. In his 11-page opinion Holt said Pawley is not a resident of Florida, as Mrs. Pawley contended, and that evidence disclosed he gave his former wife \$170,000 after his divorce, although the Cuban divorce made no alimony provision. The court said Pawley "was subjected to one of the most humiliating experiences one in great public life can endure—a vindictive wife—for no reason at all except to satisfy her own impossible desire." "Her campaign was so successful," the court added, "that he was (to prevent further embarrassment) compelled to resign as ambassador to Brazil, the great and friendly nation to the south of us." The order called Pawley "a man internationally famous, an outstanding man of our time, one who contributed much to the successful and victorious conclusion of World War II," and added "He accomplished great things for the people of the world."

Two Youths Given Theft Sentences

Two of the three juveniles sentenced to the state industrial school for boys in county court yesterday are from broken homes, Judge Walton Morrison said this morning. The youths were committed to the reformatory for their part in all or part of 15 burglaries which occurred within the city recently. Two other minors were paroled to the county juvenile officer. Two 18-year-old youths, allegedly a part of the theft ring, will probably go before the grand jury in September.

STRICTLY ERSATZ FUN

Nightlife Of Jerusalem Is Grim But Bravely Gay

JERUSALEM, June 1. (AP)—The night life of the besieged city is grim but bravely gay. It's mostly a Saturday night affair—just like in Indiana—but on other nights, too, Jerusalem's Jews try their best to have a little fun. Most bars close before sunset, for a variety of reasons, but there are a couple that peddle their wares until midnight or after. The reasons the others close include the drafting of their bartenders and waiters into the army, shortage of liquor, absence of electricity and unavailability of candles—and a lack of customers. The Eden Hotel, known to most Americans who have visited Jerusalem, still manages to serve a three-course dinner, but without

music. The courses last night were clear soup, one sardine on a hunk of matzo (unleavened bread) and a main course of three slices of bully beef canned in Australia and some boiled rice. Dessert was a thin piece of jelly roll and a cup of coffee, a little muddy. The price for all this, and a glass of Palestinian wine, was \$4.20. The Salvia Hotel has less food but the bar stays open. The tippie is brandy. On Saturday nights the Salvia really rocks and rolls with gaiety—strictly ersatz. Mortar bombs fall all around and there's gunfire just barely audible above a Viennese accordionist's rendition of boogie-woogie, Viennese style. Jewish

commandoes on leave sing and get up every now and then to dance the hora, the Jewish national dance. The clientele at the Salvia, other than the Israeli fighters, is composed of three or four leftover Britishers, a dozen or so foreign correspondents and a sprinkling from the consular corps. The feminine contingent usually is made up of Jewish girls on their night off from war work. When the evening is over (and remember this is eyewitness testimony and not a confession) it is necessary to walk a date home (because there isn't any gasoline) and the crump of shells and the shine of bullets is apt to punctuate the midnight conversation.

Crisis Comes In Rampaging Columbia Flood

Safety Margin Is Only Inches On Some Dikes

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2. (AP)—The crisis in the mighty Columbia's most disastrous flood came today for diked lowlands along the 100 miles from Portland to the Pacific Ocean. The river's flow was slowed with a high tide surging in from the sea. Water boiled toward the top of earthworks protecting towns, villages and fertile farms built mainly on dairying and lumbering. In spots the difference between safety and destruction was only a matter of a few inches. The crush of water seaward meant the worst was over upriver where the toll is 20 known dead, an unknown number unaccounted for in the Vanport disaster, 50,000 homeless and damage in millions of dollars. The flood crest has passed the major cities—Portland, Oregon's metropolis; and Vancouver and Longview on the Washington side of the state—separating river, these communities, and many others, are trying now to get back to normal. It will be a long haul. An estimated 10,000 homes were swept away by the rampaging river. The entire city of Vanport was destroyed. Dikes were washed out. Communications were disrupted. Transportation was crippled. Hundreds of square miles lay under a murky shroud of water that will remain for days and weeks. The fight now is against disease, to search for the dead, to bring families back together again, to feed and clothe those who lost everything, to supply temporary housing. Impetus to the tremendous task came from President Truman. He ordered federal agencies into full speed rehabilitation of the stricken region. Volunteer agencies, local and national, struggled to get their own aid programs going. The Red Cross and Salvation Army reported gains in providing housing, shelter, food and clothing. The Red Cross said it is caring for 7,000 families registered in the Portland area alone. It praised Portland's response in donating 20 tons of clothing and 200 tons of food. And more still is coming in. The Salvation Army announced 30 canteens in operation in dike areas. More than 100,000 sandwiches have been distributed along with quantities of blankets, shoes and other necessities, it said.

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough told John L. Lewis' attorney today it will be a "national tragedy" if there is a coal strike next month. Goldsborough tossed out this remark as Welly K. Hopkins, attorney for Lewis, and government attorneys argued over the government's request for a court order requiring Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association on a new soft coal mining contract. In what seemed an indication of sympathy with the government's request, the balding judge sat in U. S. district court and remarked conversationally: "Now I'm aware that you can carry a horse to water but you can't make him drink. "But, if people sit down around a table and fuss in good faith, something usually comes of it." Lewis contends the Southern Coal Producers Association is a "propaganda" organization, formed to fight his United Mine Workers. He gives that as one reason for refusing to talk contract with it.

The government is asking an order requiring him to bargain with it on grounds that such bargaining is required by the Taft-Hartley law. The government fears a mine work stoppage when the present contract runs out June 30 if a new working agreement is not reached before then. Lewis himself was not in the court room as the case was argued.

West Germany Agreement Told

LONDON, June 2. (AP)—A six-nation conference on Western Germany's political and economic future reported officially today it has reached agreement on recommendations covering the whole field. That was the heart of an 80-word communiqué summing up the results of six weeks of talks which brought together high-ranking diplomats, financial and production experts from the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. It mentioned directly none of the major accomplishments of the talks—among them the recommendation to establish a separate Western Germany early next year, plans for creating an international control board over the Ruhr's key minerals, or long-range methods for preventing rebirth of German aggression. But it did say that a report on its recommendations will shortly be made public. Diplomatic officials here said this probably would not come before another two weeks—after the recommendations have been reviewed in detail by the governments concerned.

DDT Machine Put Into Operation

The DDT fogging machine has been put into operation again, city officials reported this morning, as efforts continue toward controlling flies and mosquitoes. Recent showers have increased the importance of insect and pest control, and they have also expanded the amount of work necessary for an effective program, it was pointed out. Rains usually erase the strength of insecticide that has been applied previously. At the same time new moisture provides better breeding conditions, especially for mosquitoes.

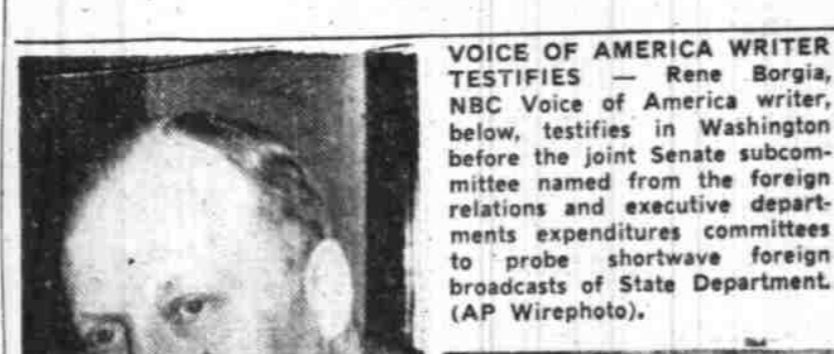
To Counsel Men Who Cut Tendons

SUGARLAND, June 2. (AP)—Texas Prison Manager O. B. Ellis was expected to counsel two convicts who cut their heel tendons. Capt. R. J. Flanagan, warden, said Oliver Twist, 21, and William Franklin Burnett, 27, both sent up from Dallas County, slashed their heels yesterday because picking beans was "just too hard." Flanagan said the men want inside jobs. "There's hardly enough work here to make a man eat good, much less make him tired from work," Flanagan said. The men were given tetanus shots after refusing to let a doctor sew up the wounds and were put in solitary confinement, Flanagan said.

Train Kills Elderly Man At Memphis

MEMPHIS, June 2. (AP)—An elderly man was killed last night when he was struck here by the northbound Fort Worth and Denver Zephyr passenger train. The victim was Thomas Henry Cady, about 70, of Memphis, Tex. The train was slowing for a stop at the depot at the time of the accident. G. C. Boney of Amarillo, the engineer, said when he first saw Cady the latter was on his hands and knees and appeared to be crawling toward the train. It was thought Cady may have stumbled and was trying to regain his balance.

Record Arms Budget Asked



OUTLAW COMMUNISTS—Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), tells a radio audience the Mundt-Nixon bill's purpose is to drive Communists into the open, not to outlaw them. Mundt (above) and William Z. Foster, Communist leader, discussed the measure in a radio debate. Mundt spoke from Yankton, S. D., and Foster from New York. (AP Wirephoto).

Proposal Is Largest Made In Peacetime

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—The biggest peacetime military budget in the nation's history hit the House floor today—\$10,196,672,250 for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Appropriations Committee at the same time released testimony warning of the "alarming menace" of Soviet military might and disclosing that the United States fleet now in the Mediterranean is there for two reasons: First, to serve as a warning to

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NOT AFRAID OF CENSOR NBC Makes Offer To Give Up 'Voice'

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company today offered to step out of the "Voice of America" programs and lease its international radio stations to the government for \$1 a year. Charles R. Denny, NBC vice president, made the offer to a Senate investigating group that is trying to learn why a government-financed propaganda program contained what Congress regards as slurs on state and sectional pride. He made the offer after explaining just what happened to bring congressional fire on the program. The protested programs were in Spanish and beamed to South and Central America. Denny, youthful former Federal Communications Commission chairman, blamed the difficulty on "divided responsibility" between the State Department and NBC. Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) commented that "if we had a little common sense, either in the government or your company (NBC), this never would have happened. Denny told Bricker what is needed is "strong centralized control." Sen. Hatch (D-NM) asked if this might involve government censorship. "We're not afraid of censorship," Denny replied. "The State Department has got to have a large measure of control."

Prio Leads Cuban Vote

HAVANA, Cuba, June 2. (AP)—Sen. Carlos Prio Socarras, 44, stepped out to a quick lead in the Cuban presidential race today and promptly claimed victory. Prio, anti-Communist nominee of the Revolutionary Party and the government candidate, had a lead of nearly 24,000 votes with less than a tenth of the returns counted. Voting was heavy and there was some violence, but no deaths were reported. President Ramon Grau San Martin, who endorsed Prio and whose administration promptly became the main issue of the hot pre-election campaign, called Prio "our president-elect." Grau himself was ineligible for re-election. With returns from 638 of 7,730 precincts counted, the standing was: Prio 81,769; Dr. Ricardo Numer Portuondo, 54, anti-Grau nominee of the Democrats and Liberals 57,842; Sen. Eduardo Chibas, 40, People's Party nominee, 33,158; Sen. Juan Marinello, the Communist candidate, 12,618. Havana newspapers said Grau was basing his Prio victory announcement on election figures gathered by the Army. According to these figures the standings, including results from 3,104 of the 7,730 precincts, was: Prio 386,044, Nunez 249,436, Chibas 132,870, Marinello 54,192.

Film Director Is Hurt Near Here

Harry Beaumont, Beverly Hills, Calif., left Tuesday evening for his home following emergency treatment. He sustained severed tendons in his arm in an automobile accident near here Tuesday morning and was treated at Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital. Beaumont, a motion picture director, had been in this area inspecting some oil interests in the Ranger and Breckenridge areas.

NO EXPLANATION GIVEN Butler Blocks Bill On Impure Food

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—Sen. Butler (R-Neb) blocked Senate action yesterday on a bill designed to give the Food and Drug Administration greater authority to seize contaminated food. Sen. McMahon (D-Conn) said the legislation is necessary because the Supreme Court has held the agency now has no authority to seize food after it has arrived at its destination. McMahon said Food and Drug Administration officials estimate that 20 tons of contaminated, rathinfested food is distributed to the public daily. Sen. Moore (R-Okl.) said he had objected to the bill previously during a call of bills which may be passed unanimously. He said he would withdraw his objection if sponsors agree to one amendment. That change, written in by a standing vote, provides that pen-

Appropriations Group Warns Of Red Menace

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Soviet Union not to try to overrun any of the free countries of Europe.

Second, to be ready to remove American forces if worst came to worst. Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, told the committee just two weeks ago that the Mediterranean fleet of one carrier, three cruisers and 10 destroyers could be augmented quickly. (A 12-ship task force headed by the carrier Kearsarge left Norfolk, Va., late yesterday to relieve the vessels now on duty in the Mediterranean.) Discussing the use of U. S. ships in foreign waters, Denfeld declared: "Not only is the presence of our ships in certain troubled spots of the world today a clear indication to would-be troublemakers of our determination to maintain the peace; it is also the means, and the only means we possess, whereby we may act swiftly to prevent the overrunning of critical areas by an enemy. . . . "All the ships we have in the forward areas are manned with sufficient men to act in any emergency. . . . The reason we have this task force . . . in the Mediterranean is to be available in the event that our occupation forces have to be evacuated."

Alabama Approves Bolt Of Demos

BIRMINGHAM, June 2. (AP)—Alabama voters have approved a bolt from the Democratic national convention over the civil rights issue. They also have decided, and by a wide margin, that Gov. James E. Folsom was not going to the convention as a delegate. Folsom was a candidate for president in the May 4 primary, when he ran tenth in a field of 24 for delegate at large. In the runoff yesterday he was last in a field of seven men contesting for four places.

State Rests Case In Spears Trial

MIDLAND, June 2. (AP)—The State had rested its case today in the trial of Armo Spears, cafe owner charged with murder in the pistol shooting of Robert L. Wallace, 30, a cook, last Oct. 12. Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards testified yesterday that Spears admitted he shot Wallace. The cook was killed while sitting on a divan in the home here of Mrs. Lorene Spears, Spears' former wife, whom he has since remarried. The Spears have been living at Bangs, Tex., since the shooting. He has been working in a packing plant at Fort Worth since moving from Midland.

East Fourth Baptist WMU Circles Meet For Bible Study Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist church held separate circle meetings Tuesday afternoon.

The Mary Martha circle met with Mrs. G. I. Palmer for a study of the Bible.

A discussion of the importance of prayer was given by Mrs. Melvin Goad, chairman of Bible study.

Plans for the making of a quilt for the Buckner's orphan home were completed.

Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. R. O. Mothershead, Mrs. Melvin Goad, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. R. H. Harter and Mrs. G. I. Palmer.

Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. Leroy Minchew.

Circle Four, meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Buckner, studied a chapter entitled "The Prayer of Moses," taken from "Bible Studies On Prayer."

The Bible study was under direction of Mrs. Buckner, who also was in charge of the brief business session.

Attending were Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. K. L. Click and Mrs. Buckner.

Mrs. Bill Sandridge will be hostess on June 15.

Circle One of the East Fourth Baptist church, meeting in the home of Mrs. W. T. Stewart Tuesday afternoon, put their hands to work for charity.

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. O. R. Smith, those present quitted for Buckner's Orphan Home. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Elmer Rainey. The devotionals were the 21st Psalm, read by Mrs. T. F. Hill.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. D. Hancock, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. J. W. Hollis, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. T. F. Hill and Mrs. W. T. Stewart.

Homecoming Day Is Observed Sunday At First Baptist Church In Forsan

FORSAN, June 2 (Sp)—Featured speakers Sunday on the occasion of "homecoming day" at the Forsan Baptist church were the Rev. R. A. Spring of Dallas and the Rev. Walter Devers of Paint Rock.

Basket lunches were spread at both luncheon and dinner hours. Afternoon services included sing songs.

From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham and children, Peggy Joyce and Zane, of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and son, Rickie, of Wickett; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore and family of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme and family of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marling of Odessa; Mrs. Ethel Barlett and sons, H. W. and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Joe Carlson and children, Bonnie and Judy, and the Rev. Arnett all of Big Spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jay Donnelly and son, J. Charles, left Monday for a visit in Andrews with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith were recent visitors in Fort Worth with her mother. They stopped in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rusts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and daughter of Colorado City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Nell.

Elizabeth Calwell of Austin, who was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn has returned to her home in San Angelo.

Bobby Cathcart of Odessa and Douglas Keith of Salina, Kans. are guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Blesse Cathcart and Ancil.

Mrs. Joe Adkins has returned home from a short visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Etta Ruth, Tony and Sharon left Tuesday for vacation in various cities of Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mrs. J. D. Martin and Sandra left Sunday for Dallas where Sandra entered Baylor hospital for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott had as their recent guests, Mrs. Leroy Prescott and Glenda of Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith were called to McCamey Friday because of the death of Mrs. Smith's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty McCabe have purchased a home in Big Spring and will move there shortly.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr. is visiting relatives near Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West and Cleve recently visited relatives in Rockwood.

James Thompson of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, underwent emergency surgery in a Lubbock hospital Sunday afternoon. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. E. E. Blankenship is reported convalescing in her home following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCluskey have returned from Cotton Center, where they were guests of her parents.

Dutch Tiemard was a business visitor in Westbrook Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and family have as their guest, Mrs. J. C. Holt of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis, Leon, Margie and Dorothy are vacationing in Oil City, La. and Springdale, Ark.

W. A. Powell is convalescing in his home because of burns he received recently.

Earl Thompson has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe and family visited relatives in Kermit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and children are in Fort Worth where Miller will undergo surgery of his arm.

Visits-Visitors

Mrs. Eula Pond returned Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Underwood in Odessa. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. F. Williams of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Adams of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Adams returned Monday evening from a fishing trip to San Angelo.

Mrs. Doug Addison of Eunice, N. M. is visiting with her husband's mother, Mrs. M. N. Addison.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks returned Monday evening from a week end visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and Sherman.

Betty Burns spent the week end with her parents in Seagraves.

Mrs. C. A. Carroll of San Antonio is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Albert of Mr. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sanders of Brownsville is expected to arrive Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr. returned Monday from a trip to Lake Sweetwater and Abilene.

Women and girls say 'thanks' for 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional amenorrhea? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in GARDOL'S 2-way help. You see, GARDOL may make things less tender for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional amenorrhea; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. GARDOL is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get GARDOL today.

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SEA-BREEZ
Car Cooler
Attaches to car door by adjustable tongue holder. Output of cool air controlled by adjustable louvers... fits snugly to car door.

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WINNIE GRAHAM, Assistant
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Laboratory Technician
BOBBY G. FLETCHER, Asst. Laboratory Technician
106 West Third Phone 1405

Rainbow Girls Will Hold Installation

Installation of new officers for the Rainbow Girls will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

The public is invited to see the installation.

Tommie Ann Hill, present worthy advisor, is to be installing officer. Billie Sue Leonard is to be the new worthy advisor of the Rainbow girls.

Needle And Thread Club Meets In McCarty Home

Members of the Needle and Thread Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Clayton McCarty Tuesday evening before going to the El Patio for dinner and a movie later.

Those attending were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lorena Roberts and Mrs. McCarty.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN'

By Leatrice Ross

The town will fast become void of the usual familiar faces if departures pile up as they are during the first days of the week.

Off Tuesday for Enid, Okla., Digger Hickman will spend the summer on a wheat farm. Summering in Pendleton, Ore., his old hometown, will be Leroy Christofor. Chris leaves Big Spring today. Bill Inkman left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth. Tentative plans are for entering TCU summer classes. Gerald Anderson will be leaving later in the week for Los Angeles where he is enrolled in the University of Southern California.

Judy Briggs of Christoval, who attended Big Spring high school during the past year, literally walked away with a bathing beauty revue at opening of the Christoval Concho Lodge there Sunday afternoon. A runner-up was sister, Mary Biggs, who also was at BSHS for several months. Among those of the town who were in Christoval that day were Wanda Richardson, Janis Yates, Carolyn Cantrell, Colleen Davidson, Gertrude Wilkerson, Doris Ward, Arthur Perkins, Frances Simpson, Johnnie Hobbs.

Remember, our own swimming-beauty contest is scheduled for June 13. Juanita Sewell is among the latest entries. Glenn May spent the weekend in Temple. Cecil Chambers is back after a visit to his hometown, Brownfield. Cecil is planning a summer cruise—possibly to England—with the Merchant Marines. On a holiday fishing trip in the vicinity of San Angelo; Jean and Don Burnam, Jimmy Lou and Morris Robertson, Bill Beauchamp, Penny Bowers.

What's with the town's clubs:

Robert Coffee is a new member of the 20-30 club. Peggy King lately was initiated into the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Richard and Robert O'Brien spoke to the Xi Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi recently on the culture of Japan as they saw it during 15 months there with the Army. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority has plans afoot for a public book review at the Hotel Settles ballroom June 17.

Something we have thought of: students graduating from junior colleges will have four graduations and four diplomas by the time they complete their education—commencement into high school, then from high school, junior college graduation, and finally college exercises. Twosomes out after HCJC commencement Monday night: Marijo Thurman, Hayes Stripling; Anna Claire Waters, Jack Riggs; Carol Conley, C. A. Smith; Evelyn Huddleston, Zack Gray; Betty Stutville, Ladd Smith; Kitty and Jack Martin; Frances Weir, Ray Dunlap; Dalpha Gideon; Bob Blum; Jean and Jackie Jernigan; Joyce and Dormand Hill; Wanda and Ray Clark; Betty Ray, Dick Clifton.

Picnicing Sunday afternoon near the town: Betty Gutte, C. A. Smith, Anna Waters, Hayes Stripling, Rhoda Miller, Jack Riggs. Probably 35 HCJC students were present at an informal party Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church basement. Wesley Deats, student at SMU, arrived home Sunday. The Sub Deb club entertained their annual spring formal Friday evening at the Legion Hut. Probably 50 couples attended.

Walker Bailey Is Guest Speaker For Eighth Grade In Knott Community

KNOTT, June 2 (Sp)—Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, was guest speaker at the eighth grade graduation exercises in the First Baptist church Monday evening.

Joyce Thornton gave the salutatory address and Jean Brigrance the valedictory address.

H. E. Bates, superintendent, presented the diplomas and awards and Mrs. W. R. Cates, grade school principal, presided during the introduction of speakers.

L. M. McMurray played the professional and recessional selections and accompanied the class as they sang, "My Best To You," and "After Graduation."

Evelyn Roberts read the tribute to the seventh grade class and Wanda Roman gave the Response.

Mrs. Dop Raspberry entertained members of the Woman's Sewing class of the Church of Christ with a covered dish luncheon in her home Thursday evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Lem Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. Ora Richards, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. C. B. Harland and the hostess, Mrs. Raspberry.

Cecil Raspberry spent Saturday night with Billy Murphy in Big Spring.

Mrs. M. A. Durdin and her daughter, Mrs. Clanton and daughter of Pecos were guests in the home of Mrs. T. M. Robinson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self and daughter were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter. They all spent Sunday in Christoval.

Mrs. Ola Franklin and her granddaughter of Big Spring spent the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross were their children, Billie Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Herahel Johnson and family of Big Spring.

Cecil Raspberry is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey in Glen Rose.

Mrs. A. H. Self and family have as their guest, Georgia Dyer of De Leon.

June Adams of New Orleans, La. will arrive today for a months vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Lila Castle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle.

Newell Tate had as his Sunday guest, Billy Plew of Sand Springs.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nichols and family, Rudolph Nichols and Eddie Stewart, all of Odessa, Mrs. N. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tennyson of Lamesa.

Billie Marie Clyburn will leave for Denton this week, where she will teach Physical Education at NTSTC during the summer months.

A. H. Self will attend summer school in Sul Ross, Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheatum of San Antonio were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample.

Walker Bailey Is Guest Speaker For Eighth Grade In Knott Community

WEDNESDAY CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS meets at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will meet at the East Fourth Baptist church at 7 p. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., 610 Bell at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

LOTUS MOON YAK will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

GRAND WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Fred Stephens, 1706 Scurry, at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE TWO OF WBCS of Wesley Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, 901 Ruessla at 7:30 p. m.

FALLOVE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meets with Mrs. J. F. Sellers at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Vance Leukowsky, Mrs. Franklin Nussent, Mrs. K. R. Swain and Mrs. Pete Harmonson as hostesses.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main at 2:30 p. m.

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

MORNING WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Cecil Collins for a picnic at 7 p. m.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

John A. Kee Rebekahs Name Noble Grand

Mae Darrow was elected noble grand at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in the Settles hotel. Marie Horton will serve as vice-grand with her.

Margaret Haley was elected to receive the Rebekah degree. The degree team is ased to come prepared for initiation at the next meeting.

Zida Reeves, noble grand, presided.

Approximately 35 members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Dunlap and son, Mike, of Newport, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle and children, Karen Virginia and Tommy, of Sweetwater.

B&Pw Club Has Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's club dismissed meeting after a short business meeting to attend the forum on World Government at the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday evening.

They convened in Hotel Settles.

Installation Services Are Held For OES Officers Tuesday Night

Formal installation services were held for the new officers of the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall.

Officers installed were Fannie Mae Eaker, worthy matron; Fred L. Eaker, worthy patron; Veda Carter, associate matron; Durward Lewter, associate patron; Dorothy Parrish, secretary; Jane Thomas, treasurer; Vera Gross, conductress Dorothy Driver, associate conductress; Lillis Mae Bishop, chaplain; Amanda Hull, marshal; Al m a Blount, organist; Thelma Hilton, Ada; Ina Richardson, Ruth; Marjorie Moore, Esther; Flossie Low, Martha; Myrtle Lees, Electa; Lorene Tuckness, warder; and H. V. Crocker, sentinel.

The installing officers included Gladys Daimont, grand installing officer; Frances Fisher, grand installing marshal; Brownie Dunning grand installing chaplain; Mae Hayden, organist; Ruth Pittman, escort; C. R. McClenny, master of ceremonies. The music was given by the choir of the Past Matron's club.

The Hall was decorated with cut flowers and the wrought iron archway was entwined with greenery. Baskets of cut flowers were placed on either side of the archway. The flowers were of silver, blue and flame and were interspersed with the same colors of tulle.

The women who were installed wore pastel blue moire taffeta formal and corsages of flame gladioli tied with blue and silver streamers.

The matron jewel was presented to the incoming worthy matron by Ruth Pittman, the retiring worthy matron. Mary Elhman presented the past matron's pin to her daughter, Ruth Pittman. Mrs. Lera McClenny gave the past patron's gift to her husband, the retiring worthy patron.

The social hour followed the installation. The refreshment table was covered with lace over blue satin. The punch bowl surrounded with silvered greenery was at one end of the table. The other end of the table held a large floral arrangement of red roses and blue carnations. Silver completed the appointments.

Approximately 120 persons attended.

ma Mitchell, Julia Wilkerson, Imogene Neill.

Ruth Wilson, Tessie Harper, Iris Lanham, Ola Ruth Barbee, Alma Coleman and Eula Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod spent the holidays in Sweetwater.

James Richard Simmons of the College of Mines, El Paso, is home for the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons.

Gertrude Cline was installed as vice-grand of the lodge.

Two new members were accepted. They were Gracie Lee Driden and Gladys Mae Griffin.

Vera McCauley and Frances Butcher were guests from the lodge in Stanton.

Reports on the open house and dedication of the Lodge Hall which was held on Sunday were given.

Tessie Harper, noble grand presided.

Those attending were Judy Kehler, Bonnie Phillips, Minnie Murphy, Billie Christenson, Mary Cole, Alma Crenshaw, Mary Greenwood, Lucille Thomas, LaVerne Greene, Edna Malone, Tracy Thomason, Billie Barton, Jennie Kimbrough, Rosalee Gilliland, Bessie Cummings, Lenora Amerson.

Evelyn Rogers, Billie Parker, A. C. Wilkerson, Eugene Thomas, T. H. Ameron, L. M. Parker, Della Herring, Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murphy, Frances Shanks, Jacqueline Wilson, Thelma Braune, Lois Foresyth, Emily Mattingly, Happy Hickman, Gertrude Wasson, The-

Tessie Harper Is Noble Grand Of Rebekahs

Tessie Harper was installed as noble grand of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 at the meeting Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall.

Gertrude Cline was installed as vice-grand of the lodge.

Two new members were accepted. They were Gracie Lee Driden and Gladys Mae Griffin.

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cranky every month?
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GET the great book, "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruit," and you get the last word—33 pages of it! YOU GET proved directions for finer flavor and color; firmer texture—by making one easy change in your canning and freezing recipes. YOU GET recipes galore, valuable tips—a whole mine of information.

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Wife To Decide Husband's Fate

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2. (AP)—A Nashville housewife pondered today whether she should let her husband serve a workhouse sentence for beating their 3-year-old

son or allow him to be released on parole.

Judge Chester K. Hart left the decision to Mrs. Joseph Hendricks yesterday. A criminal court jury had convicted Hendricks, 42, of assault in beating of Joseph Hendricks, Jr., and sentence was fixed at 11 months and 29 days in the county workhouse. Judge Hart said that because of

his concern for the financial welfare of Mrs. Hendricks and her two children, he would let her decide whether the sentence should be suspended.

After a private talk with her husband in the judge's office, Mrs. Hendricks asked for time to "think it over awhile." Hendricks was returned to jail pending her decision.

Jockey Ted Atkinson has never lost a race on Relic—or his sire, War Relic. In 1941, Atkinson scored three victories on War Relic, one of them over Whirlaway in the Narragansett Special. Last winter at Hialeah he rode Relic to victory in the Hibiscus and Bahamas before the Circle M Colt was forced out of training with a pulled muscle.

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REDDY GREETINGS—Reddy Kilowatt will greet visitors to the Texas Electric Show of '48 at the Big Spring High School next week, Tuesday through Thursday. As the official greeter, Reddy will chat with visitors to the show as they enter the gymnasium. Admission to the show will be free and doors will be open from six to eleven each evening.

THEATRE OF ATOMS FEATURED Exhibits And Demonstrations To Highlight Electrical Show

Exhibits and demonstrations of the latest electrical appliances and a program of special entertainment

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, sour stomach and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the antacid medicine known as Bell-ANS. No laxative. Bell-ANS works quickly in a few minutes to neutralize the excess acid. It is a safe and reliable remedy for acid indigestion.

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 Nite Phone 2155W
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 Phone 2122 504 W. 3rd

events will highlight the Texas Electric Show of '48 when it opens in Big Spring, Tuesday, June 8. C. S. Blomshield, Texas Electric Service company manager announced Wednesday. The show will be presented three evenings at Big Spring high school gymnasium closing Thursday, June 10. Doors will be open from 6 to 11 p. m. and admission will be free.

Products of more than fifty manufacturers will be displayed in the exhibits in the gymnasium, and in the farm and ranch electrical exhibit which will be located in a large tent on the school grounds. Much of the electrical equipment will be in operation and will be demonstrated. As an added attraction, Reddy Kilowatt will be presented in frequent puppet performances.

The "Theatre of Atoms" will be presented each evening in a large tent on the high school grounds, bringing a first-hand story of the development of atomic energy to the general public in this area.

"This demonstration of the principles of atomic energy will be the entertainment highlight of the Texas Electric Show of '48", Blomshield said. "Prepared by scientists in the great Westinghouse laboratories, this presentation of atom-smashing and atomic energy principles is an outgrowth of the widespread public interest in the subject. The demonstration was arranged especially for our show, and will be presented for the first time to the general public."

"Emphasis has been placed on demonstrations, rather than merely the display of electrical equipment and appliances for the home, and many more appliances will be demonstrated in the gymnasium this year. Arranged in glamorous settings designed for this year's show will be latest models of electric refrigerators, electric ranges, radios, washers, ironers, and complete electric kitchens.

"Youngsters are especially invited to an outstanding entertainment feature in the gym which will be frequent performances of the world-famous Walton and O'Rourke puppet show, the star performer of which will be Reddy Kilowatt, the character used to symbolize electric service.

"Electric equipment for the farms and ranches of this area and in West Texas will be exhibited in the tent on the school grounds. Electric milkers, water pumps, a model barn cleaner, and other electric equipment for the farm and ranch will be on display. A comprehensive display on soil conservation will be a part of the Farm-Ranch Electrical Exhibit and special entertainment will be offered in this part of the show.

"The 800 million candlepower searchlights, this year with lights in color, again will be an attraction of the Electric Show, along with movies and other entertainment that will appeal to youngsters as well as their parents."

Montgomery Ward

219-221 West Third Phone 628

REDUCED TO SAVE MONEY FOR YOU!

Timely Savings This Week Only on Hardware, Housewares, Weekend Needs,

1-GALLON CAMP JUG 1.77



Keeps beverages hot or cold longer. Screw-on type plastic cap, aluminum liner.

1 1/2-TON SCISSORS JACK 4.11



Compact-4 1/2" closed; 14 1/4" extended! 48" positive lock handle. Wide safety base.

RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS 33c each



Engineered to give positive ignition! Has large electrodes for longer life! Buy now!

WARDS NEW CLOSET SEAT 5.35



A stronger, thinner, lighter seat finished in white enamel. Complete with hinges

STEEL MEDICINE CABINET 4.47



White enameled steel surface type with 14"x 20" mirror. Ideal for the small bath.

REG. 3/8 GARDEN HOSE 3.50 each



Made in 3 layers; corrugated for wear! Standard couplings.

10-QT. GALVANIZED PAIL 42c Double



Heavy-gauge steel, galvanized to resist rust and corrosion. Riveted bail handle.

REG. 6-DZ./58c CLOTHESPINS 44c 6 dozen



Dependable in any weather! Smooth clean wood with strong metal spring!

RUSTPROOF GRASS CATCHER 1.65



Saves raking! Fits mowers up to 18". Aluminum bottom, canvas sides. Buy now!

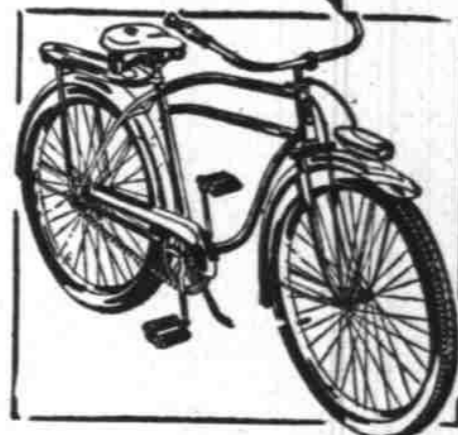


GAILY DECORATED KITCHEN CONTAINERS 74c each

White-finished metal containers, with bright Wild Rose decoration, to give your kitchen a cheery note, and keep stored foods fresh! • 4-pc. Canister Set 64c • 10-qt. Step-on Pail 86c • Double Bread Box 1.24 • Cake Cover 64c • Waste Basket 38c



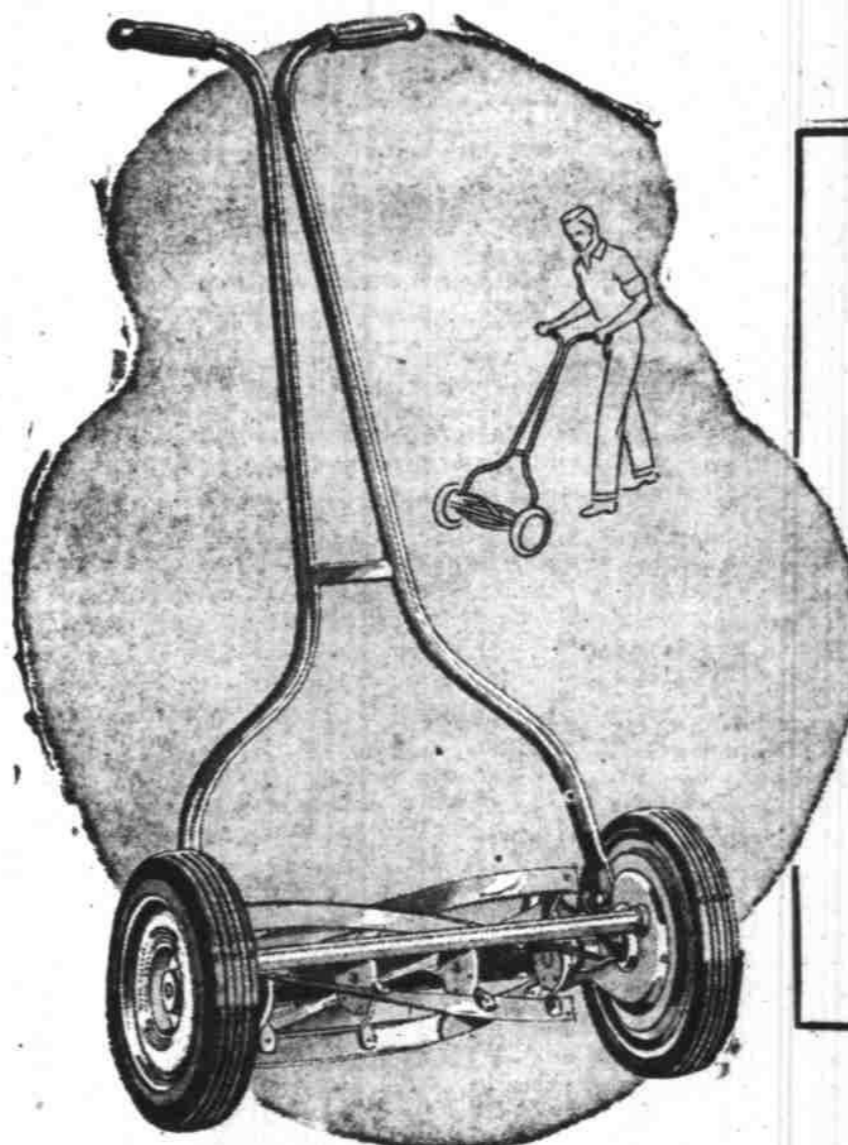
WARDS COMMANDER MOTOR OIL 1.07
 Fed. Tax Inc. 2-qt.
 Dependable lubrication—filtered to resist carbonization! Stock up now!



FULL-SIZE EQUIPPED HAWTHORNE BIKES 40.88
 Big, smooth-riding balloon tires, Max Airline headlight, rear carrier! Save!



21c
 Stainless steel blades, bowls, tines; red plastic handles! Buy now!



MORE MOWER FOR LESS MONEY AT WARDS!

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Compare this lawnmower with any other at the price for smoothness, ease of operation, and quality... you'll want it! Comfortable rubber grips, ball-bearings, semi-pneumatic rubber tires. 5 keen blades out a path 16" wide. See it today!

Reprieve For Vital Policy

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg has stepped in at a crucial moment to perhaps salvage a reprieve for the reciprocal trade act. At the opportune moment, the GOP senator took a bold and positive stand against the proposal in the Gerhart bill which would subject presidential adjustments in tariffs to congressional veto. He saw no real reason for such a check-rein, declaring that public opinion was guaranty enough.

In the face of this, it is now possible that the measure, still short of the three-year extension sought by its advocates, may squeeze by the Senate. At least the passage of a shorter-range bill than has heretofore been on the books will be in the interest of the country to a far greater degree than no bill at all or one which might lead to selfish log-rolling on protection as might easily be the case of the congressional veto.

The reciprocal policy, as we see it, has been a step in the right direction. Certainly it has not revolutionized our tariff policy, but it has progressively modified it and contributed no little to our expanding world trade and economic good will. It has been proceeding on an orderly pattern toward adjustments that someday may become accepted as a necessary part of our shrinking globe.

Be Scotch With Water

At this delightful moment, all of us are enjoying the luxury of letting old Jupe Pluvius attend to our lawn and flower sprinkling chores for us.

There's absolutely nothing like it, and besides, it's the most economical method yet designed for getting refreshing waters to the roots of thirsty plants.

But there may come a time, ere the summer is over, when Jupe gets careless about this little necessity, and in such event it will become incumbent upon the resident to do his own lawn-tending.

After showers, it's mighty easy to run up an awful fat water bill if considerable care is not exercised. Here are a few tips, garnered from various sources over the years, for what they are worth to you:

Water seldom or certainly less frequently, but water slowly and give a "country soaking."

When water runs off the lawn into the street, it's time to quit or to move the sprinkler. Very little grass will grow on pavement no matter how much you water it.

Maintain a good protective cover. Grass is its own best cover, and therefore it ought not to be mowed too closely. Organic matter in fertilizers help, too, and another good rule is to leave your grass clippings lie. They may look like the Dickens, but they will improve your turf in time.

Don't move the sprinkler every five minutes, unless water is wasting, and don't think the old thumb over the hose method is any part of efficient; better just lay the open hose on the grass than that.

Maybe these ideas will save you money later on.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes

If there were no despicable tightwads, where would us good fellows borrow money?

The achievements that adorn human progress are not the rewards of those who did not plan.

Sometimes the best command of the English language is complete silence.

An "advice" columnist says that a man should make his wife a silent partner. Good trick of you can do it.

Today's Birthday

THURMAN ARNOLD, born June 2, 1891, came out of the west in 1937 to fight trusts as assistant U. S. attorney general. On his way he stopped for a tour as Yale professor. One bemused hearer said, "he talks like a windmill." Others said his books on economics left them in a fog. But he was in dead earnest about trust busting and won many suits. World War II hampered the work, however. He became U. S. judge in 1943 and left that job for private law practice in 1945.



The Big Spring Herald

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Notebook

Primer For War

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, June 2. (AP)—If war comes tomorrow it will only be more of the same old bloody business battle has always been.

This is pointed up by a primer for total war put out by the Defense Department's munitions board in Washington.

Should a third world war break out in the immediate future, there could be no reliance on "push button" weapons. You have to have more than a button to win a push button war. And that's all we've got today.

No other country has more than the button either. Beyond the button all is design and experiment. The report of the munitions board emphasizes that another war would require immediate and complete mobilization of national resources, industry and manpower.

Few people in the United States realize what this means. It means absolute and entire devotion of every ounce of the nation's energy toward one aim—support of the armed forces.

It means that war will begin at your own front door, figuratively if not literally. It means war on a 24-hour-a-day basis for everybody.

Only on such a basis could America defeat the only possible present enemy—Russia.

Over-confidence is the greatest enemy of any nation. Optimism thrives at the rear headquarters and on the home front. An enlightened pessimism always rules the courageous men on the actual battlefield. They face and fight the enemy, and they know his worth.

It never pays to underestimate a foe. That is the lesson taught by the two American retreats in the European theater in the second world war—Kasserine Gap in Africa, the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium. I know because I had to run from both places.

And for all the developments that have taken place in the theory of warfare, there is nothing to indicate that a vast foe such as Russia could be knocked out by anything short of a gigantic expeditionary force.

This would require every man, ship, gun, airplane and guided missile the American nation could summon in an uttermost test of its strength. It is folly to rely alone on our airpower.

To throttle Soviet Russia or any other big power we have to grab her by the throat where she lives. And that would take every doughboy, in good or bad health, we could put in uniform. It would also require every gun, tank, plane and ship we could build.

There is no push button war on the horizon yet.

The Nation Today

Spuds And Politics

By OVID A. MARTIN
For James Marlow
WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—The lowly spud threatens once again to cause food officials, farm leaders and possibly politicians many headaches during the next four months.

Potato supplies are expected by Agriculture Department officials to start flowing to market within a few days in a volume far above consumer needs.

If this is so, the department will be forced for the third straight year to buy the surplus to carry out growth price guarantees.

The cost to Uncle Sam in the past two years exceeded \$125 million.

The department formally predicts that it will have to buy from 300 to 500 carloads of potatoes a day this month, or a total of at least 25 million bushels by the end of July. Most of the surplus is expected in California, North Carolina and Virginia.

The market glut may reach its peak about the time Congress is due to take up bills continuing farm price supports.

Present price guarantee laws, fixing minimums at not less than 90 per cent of parity, expire Dec. 31.

(Parity is a standard for measuring market prices intended to be equally fair to farmers and users of farm products.)

Farm leaders fear that a serious potato surplus would attract so much public attention to the support program that Congress might vote lower guarantees than the 90 to 95 per cent of parity favored by most farm spokesmen.

The potato situation could easily become an issue in the coming campaign. The cost of living is a sore spot with many voters.

The support program this year will have to hold prices above last year's levels. That's because the parity price is higher—since farm costs have risen too.

Some of the potatoes bought by the government will be diverted into livestock, feed, alcohol, and other by-products. But because of a shortage of processing facilities, officials said some of the spuds may have to be dumped.

Potatoes moving to market this spring and summer contain a high percentage of moisture and are thus very perishable.

The government has been trying to get farmers to produce fewer potatoes. Farmers actually have cut down on potato acreages, but the use of more fertilizers, better seed stock, and improved insecticides have increased yields per acre.

"OKAY, HONEY—PUT IT ON"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Attitude Toward MacArthur Changes

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—Prior to the Wisconsin primary, in which General MacArthur's presidential ambitions took their severest jolt, no Democratic leaders were enthusiastic about MacArthur's return to the U. S. A. Since Wisconsin, however, they feel differently.

Shortly before the Wisconsin balloting, Joe Keenan, who has patriotically spent two long years in Japan prosecuting war criminals, made a personal report to the White House. During the visit, Keenan told President Truman about a conversation he had had with General MacArthur in Tokyo.

"No hero's return for me," Keenan quoted MacArthur as saying. "If the President sends for me, I'd park my plane at the National Airport, drive to the White House, report to the President and then fly back to Tokyo immediately."

President Truman, greatly interested, remarked that if he thought that was what MacArthur would really do, he was tempted to send for him right away.

NOTE—More recently President Truman has sent word to MacArthur advising him that he is welcome to return to the United States any time he chooses, if he wants to return and if he feels his absence from the Orient will not endanger our interests there. However, the President has made it clear to MacArthur that he will not exercise his authority as commander-in-chief to order him home.

G. O. P. NEPOTISM
When Congressman "Runt" Bishop of Illinois heard that a cripple, Lonnie Franklin, was being fired as Democratic house doorkeeper in order to create a job for the son of Congressman Leo Allen, also of Illinois, Bishop remarked:

"I would have fired Lonnie long ago. I understand he's a Democratic committeeman in South Carolina."

What Congressman Bishop didn't know was that the cripple doorkeeper had been doing odd jobs for Bishop without pay. On that very day he had taken home 7,000 envelopes to address for the Illinois congressman after hours.

SECRET NEW LOBBY
A mysterious organization, called the Foundation for Economic Education, has set up a vigorous lobby aimed at wrecking the European Recovery Program. It is now busy entertaining congressmen, writing statements for them and printing tons of propaganda.

Brains behind the movement is Leonard Reed, brought to Washington last month by New York's Republican Congressman Ralph Gwinn. Reed started off with a dinner, attended by about 35 congressmen, at the fashionable Statler Hotel. He has now organized a spearhead of isolationist congressmen who are trying to block appropriations for Europe.

Several other dinners have been held, but Reed has kept discreetly in the background. His contact man is Percy Graves, former assistant to Sen. Owen Brewster, who now makes Gwinn's office his headquarters.

The congressmen working with the isolationist lobby include John Phillips of California, A. L. Miller of Nebraska, Howard Buffett of Nebraska, Max Schwabe of Missouri, Lawrence Smith of Wisconsin, Frederick Smith of Ohio and Daniel Reed of New York. All have made speeches and issued statements containing identical paragraphs. The material is prepared for them by Reed, mimeographed by a stenographic service and delivered to them by Graves.

Reed also has furnished several thousand pamphlets for the congressmen to mail to their constituents.

DEEP JOHN L. LEWIS
Deep and devious are the ways of John L. Lewis.

The other day a little noticed news item appeared in the papers. It said that Ray Edmondson, formerly of United Mine Workers' District 12, Illinois, had been given a job as director of the Kansas City office of District 50.

To the average reader this meant nothing. To coal miners it meant that John L. Lewis was taking back to his bosom his worst mine enemy. And to inside politicians it meant even more—that John L. was brewing high-powered political medicine, probably had picked his Republican candidates for president and vice-president.

Ray Edmondson used to be John L. Lewis's right-hand man in Illinois. Later he broke, and Edmondson tried to run against Lewis for the UMW presidency. John L., however, permits no opposition to his rule, and Edmondson was kicked out of the convention hall.

They became bitter enemies. Few men in labor circles hated each other more. Lewis was even accused of trying to take an A. F. of L. salesman's union card away from Edmondson, when the latter, owner of a mining job, started selling insurance.

However, Edmondson continued to have a political following among Illinois miners, and also carried weight in Illinois Republican circles. One of his friends has been astute Gov. Dwight Green, the Chicago Tribune's dark horse for the G. O. P. nomination.

LEWIS'S CANDIDATES
Last year Governor Green came near committing political suicide with Illinois miners and labor generally when 111 miners were killed at Centralia, Ill., after they had repeatedly protested that mine conditions were bad, and after a state mine inspector had reported that the mine should be closed. Instead it was kept open, and the mine owner sent a contribution to the Republican campaign fund.

At the time John L. Lewis cried "murder" at Secretary of the Interior Krug, significantly said nothing about Governor Green or the Republican Illinois leaders.

All of which may have bearing on the return of Ray Edmondson to an important job under John L. Lewis. For before Lewis would take his most hated enemy, Edmondson, back under his wing, you can be certain a political deal was in the background.

So here is a prediction: Lewis's candidate for the G. O. P. nomination will be Speaker Joe Martin, with whom he suddenly arranged for a settlement of the recent coal strike. Lewis's candidate for vice-president on the Martin ticket will be Governor Green of Illinois.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
FDR incurred a lot of criticism as a result of the Maryland purge campaign against Senator Tydings. However, one benefit from that campaign was the judge who now keeps John L. Lewis in his place. Judge Goldsborough was appointed as a result of his aid to Roosevelt on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide, has asked Truman to detour from his Western itinerary to make an important military speech before the reserve officers' convention in Denver, sometime between June 16 and 19.

The congressional "watchdog" committee, assigned to oversee the European Recovery Program, has asked administrator Paul Hoffman for office space right in his building where committee investigators can keep a better watch on him.

In Hollywood—
The characters will repeat plot points like "The bonds are in the lower drawer," until the fact is drummed into the audience. Adults resent this and so stay away from the movies. There should be two theater chains—one for children, one for adults.

Charles Bickford: "Adults get fed up with seeing only teen-age romance on the screen. There should be more middle-aged romance, with guys like Charles Bickford."

Ronald Reagan: "I believe there are four factors in the drop of adult movie attendance: 1. In big cities, comfort-loving adults are discouraged from going to the theater because of traffic, parking, box-office lines, cramped seats and faulty ventilation. 2. Few films are aimed at adult intelligence. 3. Deceptive advertising often fools people into seeing awful turkeys. 4. Publicity about supposed immorality of Hollywood stars discourages the public's desire to see them on the screen."

Most vacationists go away for a little change, but come back with a lot less.

Wouldn't it be nice if it took as long to spend money as it does to save it.

Stars Discuss Getting Oldsters Into Theatre

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The problem of getting ma and pa into movie theaters is an important one in Hollywood today.

A recent survey reported that 80 per cent of the movie audience is under 30 years of age. This came as a shock to many people in Hollywood. The younger folks have always been the backbone of the film audience but the industry never realized so few oldsters were going to the movies.

Some screen savants opine that if Hollywood can figure a way to get the older citizens to attend film houses more often the current business slump will be solved. At any rate, the AP Hollywood forum has thrown the question open for discussion by the item famed. Take it away:

Van Johnson: "I think pop-over and double features have done a lot to keep the old folks away. They don't want to pay to listen to the crunch of popcorn. And they don't want to sit for hours and hours looking at two pictures."

Joseph Cotton: "Movie makers have made pictures so easy for audiences that you can sit and watch them in a half-awakened state. Everything is too obvious;

Texas Today

Timber Is Big Industry

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Suggested coat of arms for the newspaper business: a typewriter on a fallen tree. Should the woodman spare that tree, you could throw away the typewriter.

Texas newspapers use 120,000 tons of newsprint a year, S. L. Frost, acting director of the Texas Forest Service at A. & M. College, says. That represents two and one-half million trees, averaging about seven inches in diameter, timber harvest from 17,000 woodland acres.

Frost told a recent meeting of the North and East Texas Press Association that 500,000 man-days of work in woods and mills go into newsprint for the Lone Star state.

More than a billion feet of lumber are harvested annually from East Texas forests, Frost said, adding:

"That's enough to build 75,000 homes or several million railroad ties or almost 400,000 telephone poles."

"The great task in our East Texas timber area of growing trees for almost 1,000 wood-using industries is a responsibility of tremendous proportions. Our industries employ almost 50,000 workers, the second largest employer in the state. Our railroads haul almost 100,000 carloads of wood products out of the piney woods each year. The lives of many people in our East Texas communities, including merchants, bankers, doctors and other businesses are tied in one way or another with the harvest of this great forest crop."

Frost said that in the last 10 years, our state appropriations for forestry have increased 115 per cent.

"This is compared to a 367 per cent increase in 12 southern states. In 1937 Texas was leading the South in state appropriations. Now we are next to the bottom."

"Each Texan's annual share of the state appropriations for forestry amounts to four and one-half cents. And each Texan's share of the value of the forest products harvested in the state amounts to about \$20. That's pretty low cost investment on an insurance policy to help safeguard the whole wood economy of the state."

Frost believes the future of Texas' forest industry will include:

1. Expanding wood uses with new additions to our \$134 million wood-using industry in Texas, meaning more jobs, more products and more benefits for woodland owners and the state.

2. The immediate strengthening of our whole state forestry program in a program calling for reduction of forest fire losses, better timber cutting, reforestation of idle lands, expansion of timber growing research and research to increase wood uses.

3. A greatly accelerated return of private initiative in which industry, wood users, tree farmers and public services will get together to bring our millions of feet forest acres into greater production."

Affairs Of The World—
Writing On Wall
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The democracy of Czechoslovakia was wiped out in last Sunday's Communist-controlled election—a terrible warning to other countries which temporize with the Red ism.

This represented the final step in the Bolshevik conquest of the 30-year-old republic which now becomes to all intents a part of the Muscovite empire. Formal "admission" of Czechoslovakia into the Soviet Union may or may not follow in due course, but that makes small difference. The little nation is now under the Russian totalitarian dictatorship.

There was only one ticket of hand-picked National Front candidates, so that the outcome was cut and dried. The sole way opposition could be shown was by casting blank ballots under scrutiny of Red watchers—a dangerous defiance.

Despite the risk, 770,701 citizens are said by the Ministry of the Interior to have cast these blanks.

Here we have a perfect example of the way communism proceeds in the conquest of a nation. The Reds first began with specious overtures of comradeship for their Slavic brothers. There was infiltration of Communist agents into Czechoslovakia, the unostentatious creation of a communist party which gave lip service to the democratic government.

If the Prague government was uneasy, there was small sign of it. The relations between Czechoslovakia and Russia appeared to be grand.

There was no Czechoslovakian FBI announcing subversive Red activities.

There was no Attorney General Tom Clark stating that the Prague government's authority to dismiss employees having Communist connections was established clearly in law and by Supreme Court rulings.

There were no witnesses flatly defying a congressional committee and refusing to disclose whether they are Communists.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

'Dakes' Game Was Favorite

The old "dakes and tops" game seems to have gone the way of rubber guns and other pastimes of my early public school days.

At any rate it's pleasant for us "old-timers" to recall the time when every kid in school considered his "dake box" as much a part of his desk equipment as his pencil box, crayons and paste.

The game was a product of the soda pop bottle cap, and the depression years which limited the amount youngsters could spend on entertainment just as it did the grown folks. It consisted of drawing a large circle on the school ground with a sharp stick, placing bottle caps called "dakes" in the center and trying to knock them out of the ring by hitting them with a spinning top.

The players stood in a circle around the ring and took his shot in turn. The one who sent the most caps out of the ring was considered the champion. Many became such experts that they seldom missed when they sent the spinning top humming off the throw string and into a dake. Each player had a cigar box which he used as a "trophy case" to show his ability.

The tops came in a variety of sizes and had different tip styles. The most popular was the ball tip because it offered a solid base for the top to spin on and would allow it to move over a larger area of ground during its spin, possibly knocking out dakes other than the one at which the player originally aimed. However, some preferred the sharp tip, especially when they wanted the top to stay on a given spot covered with bottle caps. Tops sold for five cents—never more than ten—at the variety stores. Strings were made of fishing line or some other such durable cord. Dakes, of course were obtained by a raid on the esp-littered area of any drive-in.

Anyone who suggested putting money in the ring was frowned upon. Those games were strictly "poor man's pool."—ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Broadway

Haley Is Anxious For Video Chance

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK—Jack Haley stood on the skippy terrace which makes his apartment in the Warwick Hotel technically a penthouse, and announced he was looking forward eagerly to television. Not, he added, because he expects to take over that entertainment idiom as he has the other greasepaint forms.

"I think television is going to bring the kids back into show business—kids who haven't had a training ground since vaudeville disappeared," he said. "In the old days the smallest cities played vaudeville. They sold their audiences a brand of glamour which gave many a youngster the urge to get on a stage. But when vaudeville went out, there wasn't any place for a kid to go and ask for a job. Booking offices closed and only a few stars and swing bands seemed to be able to get work."

"I remember all kinds of kids coming backstage when I was in vaudeville to ask advice or plead for a job. Sometimes they had it and we sent them to reputable agents who, farmed them out on the secondary circuit."

"But when movies killed stage shows in the small cities, where could a kid go? He couldn't go ask an operator in a movie booth for a job or advice. Why, when I was entertaining soldiers there were millions of boys who never had seen an actor in person!"

"Every town of any size will have a television outlet. The networks will be the bigtime and the local independent stations the spots where talented kids can break in. They'll work out their acts in school plays and church socials and when they're ready, will audition for video work."

This, coming from a gentleman who has made a lengthy and lucrative career in show business from burlesque, vaudeville, musical comedy, the radio and movies, and currently is starring in the newest musical hit, "Inside U.S.A.," was intelligent good news indeed.

He looked out of his 21st floor window at Radio City and smiled. "Yep, show business certainly changed in my generation. And I'm not at all sure it hasn't been for the better."

Anthony B. Farrell, a slight, earnest, middle-aged gentleman from Albany, N. Y., told me he had poured \$250,000 into the new musical comedy, "Hold It", as of that Saturday evening. He added he was ready to pour another quarter of a million into the show if he thought it could be turned into a hit.

The chances, frankly, look slim. The critics shelled it with their largest ammunition, but all the criticism resulted simply in the quiet Mr. Farrell getting very, very mad.

"Luckily, I can afford to finance this show," and several others if I want to, without changing my living habits at all," he said, glowering at a critic who had taken a healthy swig at his first theatrical investment. "I'm a fellow who wants to see the underdog get up and win." He said. "Sure our show is an underdog. But I've yet to hear one person who paid for his own seat say he didn't enjoy himself all the way through. I mingle with the crowds at intermission. It's only the critics and opening night gang who don't like it."

An oil man never knows whether he is four feet from a million dollars or a million feet from four dollars.

MOST SCATHING INDICTMENT ISSUED

British Report Calls Red's German Zone Ruthless State

BERLIN, June 2.—An official report of the British Military Government said today the Russian occupation zone is a police state where "Soviet ruthlessness" has eliminated virtually all political opposition.

The report said so hopeless has become the position of Germans opposing Russian policies there is "apprehension that nothing short of force will improve conditions." This report, issued to the Allied and German press, was the most devastating ever made here by one occupying power in criticism of another.

The British exposes apparently were designed to take the steam out of Communist efforts to extend their influence through such maneuvers as a current "people's plebiscite for German unification." The British said that after eliminating the Social Democratic Party in their zone the Russians had reduced the two remaining non-Communist parties (Liberal Democrats and Christian Democrats) to stooges.

Can Black-Draught help that dull, dopey feeling?

Yes, Black-Draught may help that dull, dopey feeling if the only reason you feel that way is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulency, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental distress, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—try Black-Draught. Get a package today.

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Mrs. Black Seeks Post



MRS. BELLE BLACK

Mrs. Belle Black announced today that she would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for the office of county treasurer. Mrs. Black came to Big Spring with her husband, the late Jim Black, 26 years ago and has made her home here continuously.

In asking for the office of treasurer, she pointed to eight years as bookkeeper for Planter's Gin company as well as a number of years in professional work as a life underwriter. Both from the point of handling accounts as well as dealing with the public, Mrs. Black felt these experiences would help equip her for efficient service in the office.

Mrs. Black is a homeowner and taxpayer, and is the mother of three children, a daughter and two sons, one of whom is in the Navy. She said that she would appreciate consideration given her candidacy for the office and despite the shortness of time she would make every effort to present it in person to the voters.

Wardens Fight Over Prison

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Two wardens held sway at the Cambria County jail today and each declared his intention to remain until the situation is clarified by court action. Edward W. Beattie, 48, took office as new warden yesterday, accepting the prison keys from his predecessor, Vincent F. Bunch, 45. However, Bunch—former state police sergeant who has appealed his dismissal as warden to the Cambria County Court—remained with his wife in the warden's quarters and said he intended to stay "until the case is decided."

Bunch's wife, Effie, said she has not been dismissed as prison matron, a position normally held by the warden's wife. Beattie immediately obliged by dismissing her but Mrs. Bunch contended the dismissal will not be effective until ordered by the prison board. Beattie said he and his wife, Helen, will "move in just as soon as they vacate," adding that he plans to seek a court injunction today to force the Bunches out of the warden's quarters.

The Pennsylvania State Supreme Court was asked to name a judge to hear the dispute because the Cambria County Court is ineligible to hear the case since two of its judges are members of the prison board. Bunch contends he can be dismissed only for misconduct or inefficiency. The prison board, on the other hand, says it can dismiss the warden after he has served one year. Bunch was appointed June 1, 1947, to fill an unexpired term ending in January of this year.

Latest Tidlands Venture Fading

DALLAS, June 2.—Chances for a second oil discovery in the Louisiana tidlands had faded today. Magnolia Petroleum Company's exploration 11 miles off the Terrebonne Parish, La., shore developed salt water along with oil yesterday. However, the well, No. 1 Ship Shoal, is to be tested in a higher zone. Promise of oil production was given last week on initial tests through casing perforations at 6,855-88 feet. Continued testing, however, developed a flow of three barrels of fluid an hour through 12-64-inch choke, 80 per cent salt water and 40 per cent oil, under 930 pounds pressure.

Thrilling NEW FEATURES COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1948 PHILCO AUTO RADIOS AS LOW AS \$44.50 EASY TERMS IN BEHOLD Custom Styled For All Cars WHITE'S Auto Stores 304 - 308 SCURRY

MARINE LAUNCH SWAMPED Hampton Roads Toll Believed To Be 28

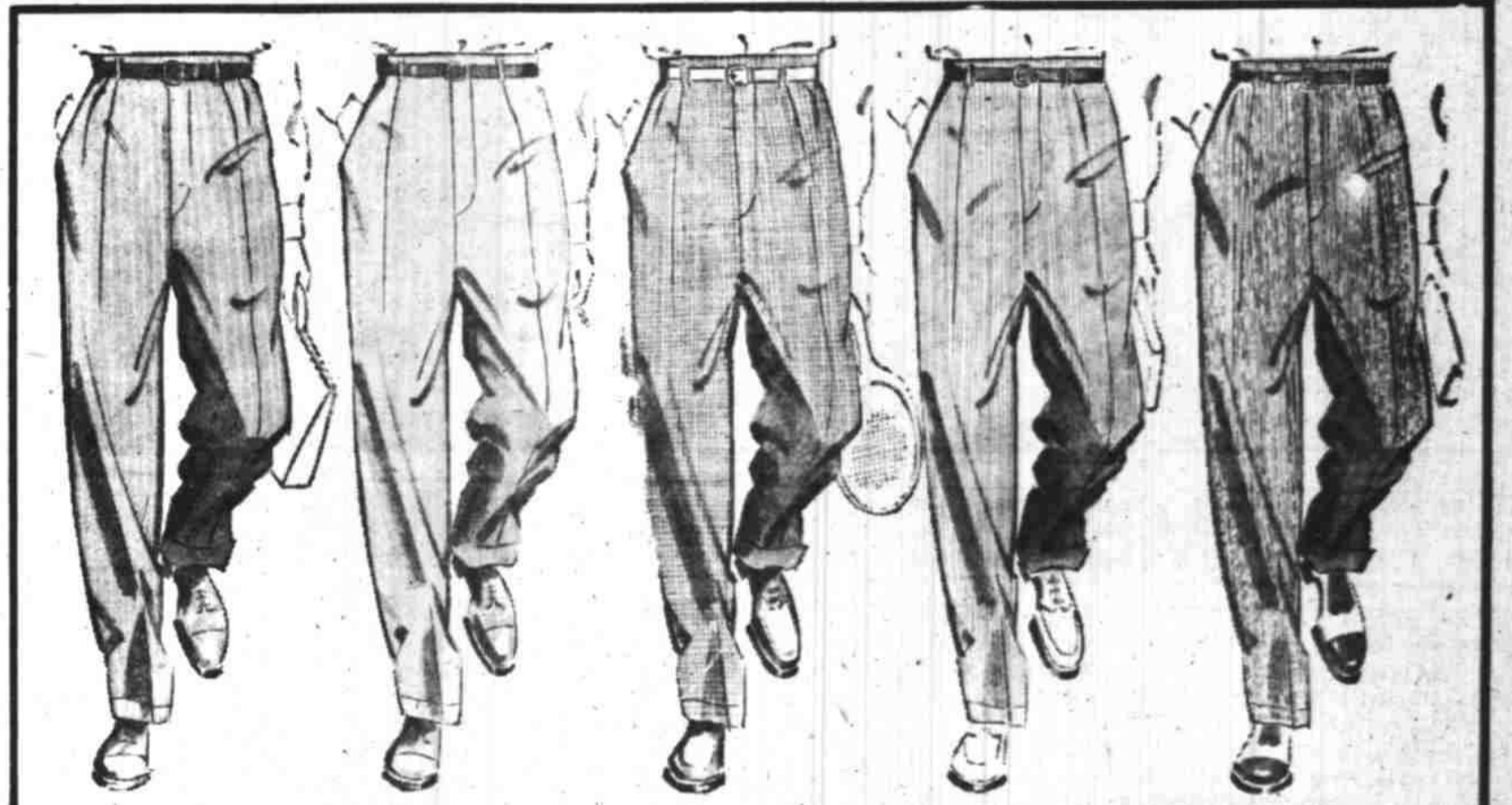
NORFOLK, Va., June 2.—The Navy has announced that 28 sailors and marines were believed lost in Hampton Roads where a swamped liberty launch, dumped about 90 men into the choppy water. The Navy released the names last night of 18 sailors and 10 marines unaccounted for after the capsizing of the 50-foot motor launch Monday night about 200 yards from the aircraft carrier Kearsarge. The only Texan listed was a Houston sailor, A. E. Varde-man, apprentice seaman. The Kearsarge and the 11 other ships which comprised a task force were delayed ten hours in sailing because of the tragedy. The task force, carrying a complement of approximately 1,100 Second Division marines, will relieve a similar force which has been in the Mediterranean since last winter. The ships, scheduled to sail at 4 a. m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, did not depart until 2:30 p. m. yesterday, the Norfolk naval operating base reported. The open launch was returning

a liberty party of sailors and marines to the Kearsarge when the accident occurred. The sea was choppy, a light rain was falling and a 20-mile per hour wind was blowing in gusts. James T. Walton, 23, seaman first class, USN, of Springfield, Mo., was coxswain of the swamped launch. He told reporters the vessel's bow "went under the water suddenly due to the big swells." Captain C. S. Smiley, skipper of the Kearsarge, said "we are completely puzzled as to the cause of the swamping." Sixty-five men were rescued by

other launches and picket boats which sped to the scene of the accident. Three other men swam the two miles to shore, making a total of 88 accounted for. Smiley said none of the survivors was injured seriously. Eighteen who suffered from shock and exposure were confined to the carrier's sick bay as she sailed yesterday. The ancient Chinese customarily offered a guest in the house a leather glove, indicating warm welcome.



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Men Here's The Hottest News In Years! At Anthony's Beginning Tomorrow... Friday...

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BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue about a man in a hat and a woman.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

OAKIE DOAKS comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

MEAD'S fine CAKES

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

PATSY comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

MR. BREGER cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman.

"Ge, Ma, ain't it WONDERFUL? Baby's started crawlin'!"

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

GRIN AND BEAR IT cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman.

"What's this rumor I hear about the union planning a strike for an 8-Buck day?"

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

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Herald Radio Log

Table with radio station schedules for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon.

Cayuses Return Home To Oppose Sweetwater Following 8-5 Win

Prep Baseball Show Nears End

DALLAS, June 2. (AP)—Semi-final games in the State High School Baseball Tournament are scheduled here tonight.

Longview meets Beaumont at 7 p. m. and Hondo meets Adamson of Dallas at 9.

Longview got into the semi-final round by defeating Austin 8-3 in an afternoon game yesterday. Beaumont licked Highland Park of Dallas 4-1 in a second afternoon affray.

Last night Hondo beat Wichita Falls 11-1 and Adamson ousted Amarillo 1-0.

Finals are scheduled for tomorrow night.

Runaway Mule Drags Boy To His Death

PHIL CAMPBELL, Ala., June 2. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy died yesterday after being dragged by a runaway mule.

The victim was Jimmy Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Glasgow. He became entangled in the trace chain after falling from the mule and was dragged about a quarter of a mile.



ROSE HAPPY AFTER WIN—Mauri Rose waves from the cockpit of his Blue Crown Special after he won the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic. Behind Rose is Movie Actress Barbara Britton. Others are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Cayuses Boast One-Game Lead

By The Associated Press

The Big Spring Broncs had a one-game lead over the Midland Indians in the Longhorn League today, with Vernon's Dusters close enough to cause the top two teams considerable worry.

The Broncs went ten innings last night before downing Odessa, 8-5, and Midland had a narrow squeeze with Sweetwater, 3-2.

Vernon stayed within three games of first place by handing hapless Del Rio a double licking, 5-2; 3-1, with San Angelo squeezing by Ballinger, 6-5, to bring its percentage mark to .500.

Jake McClain, Mendez Homer

Sweetwater's Sports invade the local precincts this evening for a Longhorn baseball league joust with the Big Spring Broncs, still seeking their initial win of the 1948 campaign over the locals. Kickoff time is 8:15 o'clock.

The Cayuses have taken the Sports into camp four times this season in regular league play as well as in two exhibition games.

Pat Stasey's Big Springers still ride in first place in circuit standings while the Sweetwater team is sixth, a solitary point above the Ballinger Cats.

Bill Gann's Sports will be here for three games, after which the San Angelo Colts move into the village.

Major Circuit Teams Nearing Gate Marks

By The Associated Press

Thanks to the crowds which jammed the parks over the holiday week end, the major leagues today are ahead of the record breaking pace set last year when they attracted an unprecedented total of 19,374,539 spectators.

Including yesterday's games, the 18 big league clubs have played to 4,976,889 paid admissions. At a corresponding date a year ago, the same clubs had drawn 4,853,034 persons.

At this rate, the majors will play to the first twenty million attendance in its history this season.

The Cleveland Indians, averaging 22,706 persons per game, are setting the pace in attendance as well as in the American League standings, with a total of 556,068 in 17 home games. The Detroit Tigers also are over the half-million mark with 514,038 in 19 home games.

The New York Yankees are just below with 478,483 in 17 home games.

The New York Giants, first place tenants in the National League, are also the circuit's best attraction. They have played to 438,131 in 19 games at the Polo Grounds.

A crowd of 44,779 saw the Yankees inaugurate the night season yesterday at the stadium. The inauguration proved anything but a success as the Washington Senators, behind the five-hit pitching of Walter Masterson, defeated the Yankees 4-1.

Only 4,908 fans in Philadelphia saw the Boston Red Sox bump the Athletics out of first place in the American League 8-1. The defeat left the A's still a half game in front of the Indians, but the Tribe's won and lost record of 23-11 for was nine percentage points better than the A's 26-13 for .667. The percentage is the deciding factor at the end of the season.

Eddie Joost, Athletics' bespectacled shortstop, finally committed his first error of the season after playing through 41 consecutive errorless games—38 this season and three in 1947. The miscue ended a streak of 225 errorless chances. Both are new American League records.

The error occurred in the third inning when Joost threw Stan Spence's bouncer into the dirt while trying to catch a runner at the plate. Two men scored on the wild throw.

Whitey Lockman and Gil Hodges drove in four runs apiece as the Giants and Dodgers played an 11-inning 4-4 tie at Ebbets Field before 9,333 fans. The game was halted after 11 innings in order to allow both teams to catch trains for the west where they open their second invasion of the season today.



JOOST

Veterans Pace Coahoma Mace Offensive

The veterans are setting the pace with the hickory on the Coahoma baseball team.

Burl Cramer, skipper of the Bulldogs, is setting a fine example offensively. His mace mark is a robust .643. Burl has been playing baseball for quite a spell.

Earl Reid, another veteran, has been to bat but eight times, but has connected safely in half of those appearances for a 500 average.

Bill Brown, who has pitched all the Tri-County league games for Coahoma, has struck out 101 men while yielding only six bases on balls. He's surrendered 70 hits in 70 innings while winning seven games and losing one. He's committed seven wild pitches and two balks.

Player statistics:

PLAYER	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cramer	14	4	9	.643
Reid	8	4	5	.625
Anderson	28	7	11	.446
Shive	18	8	8	.444
Womack	18	8	8	.444
R. Baker	33	13	12	.364
R. Morrison	11	12	15	.340
C. Morrison	20	5	6	.300
Brown	34	11	10	.290
Decker	30	10	8	.267
Henry	8	4	2	.250
A. Baker	27	6	5	.185
Nease	13	2	2	.154

BS BOPS COAHOMA

Lamesa Legion Here Thursday

Having tested their wings successfully against Coahoma Monday, the Big Spring American Legion Junior baseball team goes out against bigger game at 4:30 p. m. Thursday when Dr. Ken Swain's outfit challenges Lamesa's crack nine on the new Legion field west of the rodeo grounds.

The Big Springers walloped Coahoma, 21-9, Monday during which time Swain used every available man. Robert Garcia and Howard Jones divided time on the pitching rubber for the locals and Swain said he was pleased with the performance of both.

The Legionnaires will gather at the training site this afternoon to receive togery. Suits are being furnished them by the Big Spring Motor company.

Swain has also booked a game with Lubbock here for Friday and stated the youngsters would probably go to Abilene for an exhibition sometime next week.

League Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
BIG SPRING	24	14	.632
Midland at Del Rio	22	14	.612
Vernon	22	18	.550
Odessa	20	19	.513
San Angelo	19	19	.500
Sweetwater	19	20	.487
Ballinger	18	19	.486
Del Rio	15	25	.375
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York 4, Brooklyn 4 (called end 11th to catch train)			
(Only Game Scheduled)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Texas at Philadelphia 1			
Washington 4, New York 1			
(Only Game Scheduled)			

Rebels Beaten By Fort Worth

By The Associated Press

Harry Perkowski is rapidly becoming the Tulsa Oilers' insurance against a dry hole.

The tall lefthander saved a 9-8 decision over Oklahoma City last night, departing from starting assignments that have brought him nine victories this season, best pitching performance in the Texas League.

Perkowski's relief role gave the booming Oilers their sixth victory in seven games and put them only one-half game back of the second-place Houston Buffs.

In other games last night, the Fort Worth Cats added to their first place margin, beating arch rival Dallas, 12-5, as Shreveport humbled Houston for the second night in a row, 4-0. Beaumont defeated San Antonio, 5-3, in the other league game.

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ballinger at San Angelo	New York at Cincinnati—Jansen (8-3) vs. Vander Meer (2-5)
Vernon at Del Rio	Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Matten (3-2) vs. Brechen (4-1) or Munser (2-3)
Sweetwater at BIG SPRING	Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Voiselle (4-2) vs. Bonham (0-3)
Midland at Odessa	Philadelphia at Chicago—Leonard (3-4) vs. McCall (1-3)

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Let us install an exchange engine in your Ford for as little as:

1935 through 1942 Engine	\$142.50
Labor to exchange short blocks	25.50
Gasket set	3.15
Exchange oil pump	4.00
Five quarts oil	1.50
Total	\$176.65

1946 to 1948 — 6.50 extra for new oil pump

EXCHANGE NEW ENGINE:

New Engine Exchange	\$185.00
New 90 lb. oil pump	10.50
Labor short blocks	25.50
Gasket set	3.15
Five quarts oil	1.50
Total	\$225.65

ASK ABOUT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

If there is any doubt as to the sport which has the most audience appeal here, attendance figures of the Big Spring baseball Broncs should clinch the argument.

In 12 Longhorn league games, despite inclement weather in at least four of those outings, the Cayuses have played to 14,882 people or an average of 821 a night.

Add to that, 3,615 tickets that were disposed of for the six home exhibition games and you get a respectable figure of 18,497. (The club did not get to play an exhibition game in 1947 due to the fact that the park was not finished.)

RECORD FAR BETTER THAN FOR SAME PERIOD IN 1947

In its first 23 home games a year ago (first time an attendance check was made available to this department), Big Spring had lured but 9,693 cash customers through the turnstiles. The average stood at 421 a game.

The aggregate was bad, of course, because the lights could not be turned on until May 15, almost three weeks after the season got underway.

In all, the Cayuses played to 43,153 fans in regular season play last year. The total rose to 52,885, playoff games included.

The Steeds have 49 home playing dates remaining on their schedule. If the average holds, they should draw more than 55,000 in regular season's play alone.

Club owners are expecting business to pick up for several reasons, namely, (1) the farm outlook is much better due to the recent rains, (2) the weather will improve, and (3) school is out, which means that more kids will start coming and bring along their parents.

LOCALS BOAST SPLENDID RECORD IN OWN PARK

Pat Stasey's gang has succeeded in playing better than .800 ball in their own orchard.

In their 18 games, the Hosses have succeeded in winning 14 times while losing thrice and playing a tie on the other occasion.

Had they done anywhere near that well on the road, they'd have everything under control as far as their station in league standings is concerned. In games through last night, the Big Springers had won ten and lost 11 away from home.

CAYUSES, COLTS MAY PLAY TWIN BILL JUNE 7

Pepper Martin's San Angelo Colts, who follow the Sweetwater Sports into the village, and the Big Springers will probably play a double header here the evening of Monday, June 7.

The final game of the Big Spring-Angelo series here last month was called off due to a flash rain after the Cayuses had won the first two decisions.

SWEETWATER SPORTS SIGN THREE ROOKIES

The Sweetwater team has signed a rookie shortstop and two outfielders, any or all of whom could get into action here tonight.

The short fielder is Richie Lee, who has been optioned to the Sports by Shreveport. The pasture tenders are Bob Hemple and Art Perkins, up from the semi-pro ranks.

LEPARD AND TURNER PLANNING TRIP TO DALLAS

Leon Lepard and Delmar Turner, Big Spring's stellar track men, are planning on going down to Dallas this weekend to watch the annual Southwest-Big Seven conference meet.

Lepard, incidentally, will probably have to attend school the fall semester before he can graduate, which means he cannot go to college until the spring of '49.

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Punches, 2 for 25c
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6-Pc. Open End Wrench Set 95c
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Local Fighters Suffer Losses

Three Big Spring amateur fighters lost matches in a series of exhibitions in Odessa last night, two of them by knockouts.

Cliff Porch, a lightweight, was TKO'd in the first round by Boney Babb, Odessa.

Wayne Hayes, Odessa lightweight, slapped down Cliff Prather, Big Spring, in the first round. Hayes boasts a long kayo record.

Loy Mead, Odessa welter, nudged Billy Carlisle, Big Spring, gaining a hairline decision from the judges.

The local scrappers were taken to Odessa by Burt Gannon, local trainer.

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Do you want to feel young again? Why not? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caltron stimulating tablet. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this exciting formula.

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Whatever its birth date... your car will live a longer life if you regularly drain out old oil and OIL-PLATE with Conoco Nth MOTOR OIL.

And here's the reason why. The moment Nth Motor Oil (Patented) enters your engine, a special added ingredient fastens an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal that cylinder walls and all working parts are literally OIL-PLATED!

This protective OIL-PLATING stays right up there... won't all drain down to the crankcase, even with your engine idle over night! That's why Nth Motor Oil extra-protects from "dry-friction" starts... from metal-eating combustion acids... from sludge and carbon due to wear!

So, for full-time protection... for more miles per quart, make a date now... to OIL-PLATE!

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Classified Advertising REAL ESTATE 60-Houses For Sale Extra Special Bargains Six room house in Washington Place...

REAL ESTATE 63-Business Property GREGG, STREET SPECIALS 50 foot lot, 14th block, \$3000. 50 ft. lot, 16th block, \$4000.

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

ACKERLY HAS June Visitors ACKERLY, June 2 (Sp)— Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams of Abilene were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams.

Rail Union Banquet Is Held At Settles Talks by Mayor George W. Dabney, Jimmy Greene, Father Theo Francis, Rev. P.D. O'Brien and W. D. Berry highlighted the program at the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' banquet, which was held at the Settles hotel Tuesday night.

Truman Makes New Plea For Legislation WASHINGTON, June 2.— President Truman made a new plea to Democratic congressional leaders today for passage of housing, reciprocal trade and educational legislation.

T. H. Hughes Succumbs Here Thomas H. Hughes, 69, resident of 1608 Young, died at 4:05 a. m. Wednesday after a short illness. He had suffered intermittent heart involvements, although his final illness was of short duration.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th SPECIAL Two and three room houses, well located on North Side, \$600. down, \$27.50 per month.

EXTRA CHOICE FARM 160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water, 8 miles Northeast of Big Spring.

Health Officer Addresses Lions Health is no longer a localized problem, C. W. Mason, sanitarian for the city-club health unit, told the Lions club Wednesday.

Markets LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, June 2 (AP)—CATTLE 17,000; calves 800, mostly steady; fat cows showing more activity at steady to strong prices; some medium and low grade calves and steers. Cull and weak; few good and choice steers and yearlings 25.00-31.00; common and light 18.00-27.00; good fat cows 22.00-24.00; common to medium 18.00-21.50; 18.00-23.00; good and choice fat calves 28.00-30.00; common to medium 17.50-24.50; culls and choice 15.00-17.50; steer calves, yearlings and steers 18.00-28.50; stocker cows 15.00-19.00.

Waco Youth Falls Down Peak's Side ALPINE, June 2.—Fifteen-year-old Charles Rumph of Waco, who fractured his skull in a 45-foot fall down a mountainside, was to be flown from here to Dallas for an operation today.

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W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th SPECIAL Worth the money, nice little farm, 162 1/2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

Rep. Blount Back Home For Summer Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount is home following conclusion of the current term at the University of Texas.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperatures.

In Spite Of Rumor The DOUGLASS HOTEL IS STILL DOING BUSINESS IN THE "SAME OLD STAND" AND THE DOUGLASS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP WILL AGAIN BE OPEN WHEN IT IS COMPLETELY CLEANED UP PAINTED RE-DECORATED

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W. W. "Pop" Bennett 1110 Owens Street Phone 394 64-Oil Lands & Leases WANT to sell year's lease on cafe, four room apartment and bedroom, Revenue on apartment \$110 month.

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Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

Lightning Kills Girl On A Hike EL PASO, June 2.—A bolt of lightning killed 15-year-old Tomasa Jasso near here yesterday. The bolt hit the girl as she sat on a rock while she, her two sisters and a girl companion rested during a hike.

Summer Planting is possible with shrubs grown and planted in containers. Gardenia Cherry Laurel Photinia Euonymus Japonica Pyracantha Mahonia Nandina Abelia Chinese Holly Magnolia Trees Colorado Blue Spruce Fir Trees Ponderosa Pine Arizona Cypress and many others ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS Vineyard Nursery LANDSCAPING 1705 Seury Phone 1833

WAR SURPLUS Sun Glasses, Air Corps Special \$6.95 Sun Glasses, Air Corps Type \$1.95 and \$4.95 Combat Boots, Army Type \$6.95 Oxford Navy Type \$7.99 Field Shoes, Army, Perfecta Used \$3.95

Decline Is Noted In Postal Receipts Postal receipts for the month of May, which came to \$8,340.65, declined \$2,266.30 from the corresponding month in 1947 but the aggregate for the year is still above that of the first five months in '47.

China Songs Banned PEIPING, June 2.—The municipal government today banned as too suggestive radio broadcast of 119 popular Chinese songs. Most of them are what Chinese call modern western style songs.

Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

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Plus "Science" No. 1 and "Making The Varsity"

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FOR BRUTAL EXPERIMENTS

Seven German Doctors, SS Elite Men Die On Gallows

LANDSBERG, Germany, June 2. (AP)—Seven German doctors and SS (elite guard) officers died on American gallows today for war crimes.

They were convicted of killing and maiming thousands in brutal medical experiments in Nazi concentrations camps. Their victims were inmates of the camps.

They were the first to be hanged of 25 Germans sentenced to death by U. S. war crimes courts at Nuernberg.

Several died protesting their innocence and complaining against the American system of justice which convicted them.

All walked firmly to death on two black gallows in the courtyard of the prison where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" while confined there after his Munich putsch 25 years ago.

The executions went off without a hitch. The last man dropped to his doom just 62 minutes after the first stepped on the trap.

Four of those hanged were doctors. The court—headed by Judge Walter Basal of the Washington State Supreme Court—which convicted them said they had perverted their science into a murderous practice on helpless living persons. The other three executed men were SS officers convicted of directing the Nazi "research program."

The experiments described in court included high altitude experiments in which human guinea pigs were crushed and strangled. There also were malaria, mustard gas and sterilization tests which killed many—most of them dying in agony.

Gen. Karl Brandt, 43, the top medical officer of the Nazi state, was the first to die. He once boasted:

"There is one German the Americans will never hang."

Brandt once was Hitler's personal physician. Another of Der Fuehrer's personal doctors, Dr. Theodore Morrell, died last week of natural causes.

Brandt made a final speech so long that after he ignored admonitions to cut it short the black hood was thrown over his face in mid-sentence.

"It is no shame to stand on this scaffold," he cried. "I served my Fatherland as others before me."

He scorned religious solace, as did the others. The others who died were:

Karl Gebhardt, 50, once president of the German Red Cross, head surgeon of the elite guard and per-

sonal physician to Heinrich Himmler.

Joachim Murgowsky, 42, chief elite guard hygienist.

Wolfram Sievers, SS colonel and director of the military research institute.

Victor Brack, SS colonel and chief administrative officer under Martin Bormann.

Waldeemar Hoven, chief medical

officer at Buchenwald.

Rudolf Brandt, adjutant to Himmler and chief of SS hygienic institute.

Five other defendants convicted at the trial, which ended last August, were sentenced to life imprisonment. Four received lesser prison terms. Seven of the 23 original defendants were acquitted.

Midland Is Ready For Annual Rodeo

MIDLAND, June 2.—Midland is ready for its 14th annual world's championship rodeo which gets underway Thursday, with a mammoth horsemen's parade at 4 p. m.

Thursday night is Midland Night and advance ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd.

Friday night has been designated Odessa and West Permian Basin Night. Tickets are on sale at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and West Permian Basin residents who are in attendance will receive special recognition.

Saturday night is Big Spring and East Basin night. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has tickets, and a number of people from that area have signified their intention of attending the Midland show. Sunday is All-West Texas Day.

Atomic Workers Vote To Close

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 2. (AP)—Last ballots will be cast today by workers in Oak Ridge National Laboratory who are voting on whether they want to accept a final contract offer.

Voting yesterday indicated a high vote among the 875 workers, members of the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council.

The two-day poll, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, is the first to be held under the national emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley act.

A spokesman for NLRB in Atlanta said, however, that the poll's results are not binding on either party.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. has proposed, in its "final offer" to the workers, wage increases which it says range from 1 1/2 to 17 1/2 cents and average more than 10 cents an hour. The union contends the proposed increase averages 7.6 cents.

Union members voted Sunday, at a mass meeting to ask a 26-cent an hour wage increase above the present \$1.38 average hourly wage.

Union Organizer Kenneth L. Scott predicted the workers will reject the company offer "overwhelmingly."

PEDESTRIAN MUST PAY OFF

LONDON, June 2. (AP)—Insurance companies got a windfall of small policy business today in the wake of a court decision saddling a 2,500 pound (\$10,000) damage bill on a pedestrian hit by a motorcycle.

London firms said they were getting a rush of inquiries about 10-shilling-a-year (\$2) policies insuring pedestrians against personal liability up to 5,000 pounds (\$20,000).

A judge at the Norfolk assizes ruled Monday that J. R. Capps of Lowestoff must pay 2,500 pounds to the widow of a man killed while riding a motorcycle which struck Capps.

The court said Capps stepped off the sidewalk into the motorcyclist's path while "his mind was on something else."

Red Germany Blast Kills 33 Workers

BERLIN, June 2. (AP)—Thirty-three workers were killed and another 150 injured by an explosion yesterday in the Soviet zone city of Halle, Russian-licensed newspapers reported today.

The blast, which occurred in the power plant of the Troeglitzezeit gasoline factory, was blamed on coal dust originating from the powder of coke, the papers said.

Drowns In Gulf Near Galveston

GALVESTON, June 2. (AP)—An Oklahoma man was drowned and two East Texas girls were rescued in the Gulf near here yesterday. Drowned was William E. O'Niell, 22, of Oklahoma City, who was vacationing here with John Adams, also of Oklahoma City.

City Lifeguard Jack Glover said Christine Parmes of Quilan and Ruth Harrington of Arp drifted out to deep water on a raft and he answered their call for help.

Constable Indicted For Shooting At Elk

WACO, June 2. (AP)—Constable A. L. (Fate) Trolinger of Axtell was under three indictments here today as the result of a dancehall altercation May 23 at Elk, near here.

A grand jury yesterday returned indictments charging him with murder in the pistol death of Francis Wetzel of Waco and with assault to murder Wetzel's brother, J. B. Wetzel, and Marvin Schlemmer, both of Riesel.

To fry out salt pork cut it into small cubes and heat it slowly in a small heavy skillet until the fat has been extracted.

If brown sugar is stored in a bread box it will keep moist.

GIRL WON'T BOW TO POLIO

CHICAGO, June 2. (AP)—Charlotte Erdman, 16, who was stricken with infantile paralysis five years ago and not expected to live, is sporting a monogram sweater today. Charlotte won it at Morton High School for her prowess at tumbling.

Despondent Driver Kills His Children

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 2. (AP)—An unemployed bus driver, ill and despondent because he was out of work, stabbed his two children to death, Police Investigator John Palazzo reported, then calmly gave himself up.

Palazzo said the former bus driver, Tommy Wall, telephoned his wife from the Leon County jail where he surrendered yesterday and told her that he had killed their two children—Gloria Jean, 7, and Kenneth, 3.

Palazzo said he accompanied Mrs. Wall to the family's apartment where the two children were found dead in bed. Two bloody kitchen knives were found under the bed, the officer said.

Jailer Walter Finley said Wall told him he feared he was losing his mind and that he had planned to kill himself but had lost his nerve.

A coroner's jury planned to meet today. Meanwhile, Wall was held in the Leon County jail.

Fanatical Jap Is Killed By Marines

PEARL HARBOR, June 1. (AP)—Marines Monday shot and killed a Japanese who had been hiding on one of Kwajalein atoll's tiny islands since the American capture of that Marshall Island base in February, 1944. And there may be another, still living, the Navy said.

The Navy announcement said the Japanese was killed after he opened fire on Marines sent to capture him on Hene Island. It is eight miles from the Navy's operating base at Kwajalein.

Report Says Jews Blow Up Monastery

TEL AVIV, Israel, Tuesday, June 1. (AP)—Irgun Eval Leumi broadcast tonight a report that Jews penetrated and blew up a big Trappist monastery at Latrun.

Irgun, an arm of the Israeli fighting force, said the monastery—home of monks pledged never to speak—was a strongpoint which the Arabs had seized and were using as a main block on the bitterly contested Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road.

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Colorful Cowgirl Sponsor Contest

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Stock Furnished By Everett Colborn and Gene Autry of the World's Championship Rodeo Corporation.

Night Performances June 3, 4, 5, 6

Afternoon Performance June 6.

"Big Spring Night" --- June 5.

Tickets on Sale at Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

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AMERICAN LEGION HUT

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9 'TIL

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LAST NITE

Young Hopfuls

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YOUNG AND WILLING

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TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



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Yes, he tried to make the trip on a shoestring. Don't let it happen to YOU! If you have a sudden trip and you're short on cash, call on Southwestern Investment. Say you need \$205. As little as \$13.48 a month repays a \$205 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. No payments if you're laid up sick or injured, under a doctor's care. REMEMBER—when it's S O S—get an S I C loan...

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smartness... its richness of fabric and fine hand-needlework. The chief attraction of a Hickey-Freeman Burma, however, is the way it holds its tailored-in shape... keeping your appearance smart through the hottest days. Regulars and Longs... Light Tan and Dark Blue... 100.00



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"



Calge

Happy combinations — town and country. Red Cape Cod cloth bolero for vivid contrast, over a grey striped sleeveless sun dress... \$29.95



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"