

Mother, Three Children Die In Farm Fire

RACELAND, La., April 20. (U.P.)—A 28-year-old mother and her three sleeping children were burned to death when their five room frame farmhouse was destroyed by fire early today.

Leonard Falgout, chief of the Raceland Volunteer Fire Department, listed the dead as: Mrs. Simon Thibodaux, 28, Betty Ann, 8, Rosemary, 8, Marie Ann, 15-months.

The husband and father, Simon Thibodaux, 34, suffered burns and a cut left arm. He brought his wife's body from the flaming dwelling and vainly attempted to force his way back into the house after his children.

The fire chief said he did not know the cause of the fire, but that it apparently followed the pouring of kerosene on a fire. He said a five gallon can of kerosene exploded.



TRIPLE RARITY—The three true albino deer in the herd shown were photographed by Vilas County feeding station by Staber Reese, Wisconsin Conservation Department photographer who shivered six days in a blind for the shot. The picture is believed the first ever taken of multiple albinos, which occur in partial state about once in 40,000 births. (AP Wirephoto).

Most Colleges Want Federal Housing Aid

WASHINGTON, April 20. (U.P.)—The American Council on Education estimated today that more than 70 per cent of the nation's colleges are

interested in getting direct housing loans from the federal government.

The council sent questionnaires to all institutions of higher education regarding a housing bill approved by Congress which would provide the schools \$300 million for direct 40-year loans, for student and faculty housing.

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Telephone Call From Bavaria Weds GI

TEMPLE, April 20. (U.P.)—A six-minute telephone call to Augsburg, Bavaria, and Corp. William G. Horton of Fort Hood was married.

His new bride is the former Gudrun Marie Maleen Pogge. Justice of the Peace R. W. Watts of Temple officiated for the trans-Atlantic telephone wedding yesterday.

Horton said his wife would join him "as soon as possible."

More Fires Strike Maryland Woodlands

BALTIMORE, April 20. (U.P.)—Two more wood and brush fires destroyed 630 acres of sun-baked woodland in Maryland yesterday. This makes about 1,500 acres that have been ravaged by wind-whipped flames in the state this spring.

One of yesterday's fires swept through a 130-acre area along the Baltimore - Washington Boulevard near Elkridge, forcing 60 persons to evacuate. However, the flames were curbed before they reached their houses.

The other blaze ate up 500 acres of valuable forest and pastures in Montgomery County, which lies east of the District of Columbia.

Monday more than 50 separate small fires threatened many sections of the state, but the largest was confined to 50 acres.

Electrician, Wife Shot To Death

WILBER, Neb., April 20. (U.P.)—A Wilber electrician and his wife were shot to death in a main street beer tavern here late last night, Saline County Sheriff John Tesar said.

The dead are Ivan McElroy and his wife, Helen.

The sheriff said he arrested Clarence Trvr, an employee of the electrician; early today in connection with the slayings. Trvr denied any knowledge of the shootings, the sheriff said.

No charge had been lodged against Trvr.

INGRID AGREES

Dr. Lindstorm Gets Custody Of Child

HOLLYWOOD, April 20. (U.P.)—Actress Ingrid Bergman has agreed, with some reservations, to relinquish the physical custody, control and education of her 12-year-old daughter, Pia, to the girl's father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Beverly Hills surgeon.

The custody of Pia has been a major point of dispute between the two since the Swedish actress left Dr. Lindstrom, bore a son 11 weeks ago in Rome to her Italian lover, Film Director Roberto Rossellini, and obtained a Mexican divorce.

But though the settlement of Pia's custody was announced yesterday by lawyers for both sides there are already signs of some disagreement over the agreement.

Atty. Isaac Pacht, representing Dr. Lindstrom, told reporters the actress cannot take the child out of the country during vacation periods when Miss Bergman will be allowed to have the child part of the time.

But Miss Bergman's Hollywood lawyer, Gregor Bautzer, told reporters, with some heat, that the

agreement contains "no restriction whatever as to where Miss Bergman might take the child during the time she has physical custody."

Bautzer said Pacht demanded that the agreement provide that Pia could not be taken out of the state of California but that Miss Bergman flatly refused such a provision and it was not included.

Pacht, in his interpretation to newsmen, quoted a section of the settlement saying the "child shall reside in the State of California and be educated in the State of California."

Senate Passes Over 200 Bills In One Session

WASHINGTON, April 20. (U.P.)—In about 200 minutes yesterday the Senate passed more than 200 bills. The measures, most of them of minor importance, were approved under a procedure known as a "calendar call." The bills must have committee approval to be considered, and the objection of one senator can block passage.

Most of the bills went through with the clerk merely mumbling the number and title and the presiding officer cutting him off with "the bill is passed without objection."

Heart Society Fund Drive Nets \$98.44

The American Heart Society benefited by \$98.44 during the recent fund campaign conducted here, American Legion officials have announced.

The local Legion post sponsored the drive in Big Spring.

Funds collected here already have been forwarded to J. T. Baker, Midland, district treasurer for the society, said Frank Hardesty, Legion commander.

Hardesty said the Legion post was appreciative of the support local citizens gave the campaign.

HCJC Decisions OJC At Tennis

HCJC turned the tables on Odessa Junior college at tennis in Odessa Wednesday, winning two of three matches.

E. B. Lee, HJC, trounced O. W. Ford, 5-1, 5-2, in one singles duel while Enser Puckett, HCJC edged Carol Ford, 5-2, 5-4, in another singles bout.

O. W. and Carol Ford came back to win a doubles test from A. J. Cain and John Robinson of HCJC, 5-1, 7-5.

House Group Goes In For Coloring

WASHINGTON, April 20. (U.P.)—Like spring, the House Expenditures Committee is busting out all over in color.

It's the pay-off of a pre-Easter joke.

Just before the Easter recess, committee members asked Rep. Rich (R-Pa.) some wistful questions about the fancy shirts he makes in his Woolrich, Pa., woolen mills.

Rich replied he would present the members with samples if they would all agree to wear them for a photograph.

The shirts are here—blues, greens, reds, yellows, plaids, checks and solid colors. Twenty-five of them.

This afternoon the committee meets to carry out its end of the bargain.

Scholarship Award Is Too Much For Heart

BALTIMORE, April 20. (U.P.)—One of the nuns at St. Gregory's Parochial telephoned Ellen Virginia Brooks, 13, that she had won a competitive examination for a scholarship to Mount St. Agnes' Academy.

Highly excited, Ellen whirled from the telephone and shouted the good news to her mother. Then she collapsed. The excitement was too much for her heart. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a

Two Local Soldiers Spend Leave Here

Two Big Spring soldiers are spending leave with parents here, following basic training and awaiting assignment to Air Force units.

Pfc. Byron E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones of 405 N. W. 11th, has returned from Fort Warren, Wyo., where he has been processed for assignment to the Military Air Transport Service. Pfc. Billy Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawson of 608 San Jacinto, completed basic training at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, and is enroute to Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo., where he will attend an armament school.

Pfc. Robert Eisenhauer, Mt. Carmel, Penna., is visiting Big Spring with Lawson.

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—York Rose
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"Carnation" clusters of tiny carnations, Gold Border. **\$18.95**
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● Fruit
● Ivy
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POWER GROUP HEARS

Scurry Oil One of Biggest Discoveries

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—The Big Scurry Canyon reef oil fields in Texas were described as "one of the biggest discoveries in the United States in years" before the Power Commission yesterday. El Paso Natural Gas Co., whose pipeline case the commission is hearing, plans to draw new supplies of gas there. They would supplement those obtained in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico, and

Czech State Police Close Monasteries

VIENNA, April 20. (AP)—The usually well-informed Newspaper Die Presse reported today that all Roman Catholic monasteries in Bratislava and a number of other Slovakian towns were closed by Czechoslovak state police last Friday.

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Building Permit Total Soars Over Million Dollars

Building permits total for the year rocketed past the million-dollar mark Wednesday when permits were granted for \$70,000. Charles H. Rudd Construction company was granted 14 permits for \$5,000 each, pushing the year's total to \$1,935,000, F. W. Bette, city building inspector, indicated. Rudd was issued permits for the construction of 14 residences in the Ridgelea Terrace addition north of the ball park. He now has secured a total of 18 permits for residential construction in the area and plans to erect 53 houses before the project is completed.

Foodhandler School Enrollment Hits 135 Wednesday

Total enrollment in the Health unit Foodhandler's school reached 135 Wednesday, third day of instruction. C. W. Mason, city-county sanitarian, reported this morning. Attendance Wednesday was 117, slightly below the 124 registered Tuesday. Monday's attendance was 80. Practically all food establishments in the city have been represented at the afternoon classes, Mason said. If attendance continues at the same level, certificates will be awarded 110 food handlers at the close of the school Friday. Thursday's class will cover sanitation, storage, and handling of dishes and utensils. Personal hygiene and salesmanship will be the topic for the class Friday. The hour and a half classes are divided between lectures and motion pictures dealing with the various subjects.

Nolan Officers Hurt When Car Overtakes

SWEETWATER, April 20. (AP)—Nolan County Sheriff Cal Montgomery and Deputy Sheriff Ted Lambert were seriously injured yesterday when their automobile overturned 12 miles south of Roscoe. They were answering a call to the Maryneal Community.

Martin County Road Projects Contract Let

Contract has been let for two road projects in Martin county, and for a "wear-and-tear" program in Howard.

Collins Construction company, Austin, was awarded contract for construction of 10 miles of road on state No. 87 from Lenorah east to the Howard county line. The bid was for \$117,408, and covered grading, structures, flexible base, double asphalt treatment.

Beginning at a point three miles north of Lenorah on state No. 137, a lateral road project extending 9.05 miles east, has been let to Harry Campbell, Fort Worth, for \$81,064. Included will be grading, drainage, stabilized foundation and two course surface treatment.

The Howard county work will include a seal coat for U. S. 80 from the Martin county line to Big Spring, and from Big Spring to the Mitchell county line. It also will include seal coating on US 87 7.5 miles north of Big Spring and 4 miles south of Big Spring, and the Scurry street connection in Big Spring.

These jobs were part of 65 contracts let by the state highway department in the aggregate amount of \$6,916,793.

STANDING

LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Odesa at San Angelo	5	1,007	1
Midland at Big Spring	4	974	1
Big Spring at Sweetwater	3	977	1/2
Roswell at Van Housen	2	928	2
Verano at Lubbock	1	388	4
Verano	0	200	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct
Boston	5	0	1.000
Chicago	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
New York	0	2	.000
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
TEXAS LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct
Midland	4	0	1.000
Big Spring	3	0	1.000
Verano	2	0	.667
San Angelo	2	0	.667
Sweetwater	1	0	.333
Roswell	1	0	.333
Van Housen	0	1	.000
Lubbock	0	1	.000
Clavis	0	1	.000

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE			
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Odesa at San Angelo	8:00		
Ballinger at Midland	8:00		
Sweetwater at Big Spring	8:00		
Verano at Roswell	8:00		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Albuquerque at Clavis	8:00		
Amarillo at Burger	8:00		
Pampa at Lubbock	8:00		
Lamesa at Abilene	8:00		
TEL BY LANEFORD APRIL 19...			
add standings page			
FUTURE SCHEDULE			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston at New York-Astonelli (3-7)			
Kennedy (12-14) at St. Louis (11-14)			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Bashford (6-4)			
vs. Heinzelman (7-16)			
Chicago at Cincinnati-Miner (2-1)			
Wahlstrom (11-13)			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Dobson (12-14)			
vs. Polak (12-1)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis at Chicago-Pannin (9-14)			
Haeber (9-11)			
Detroit at Cleveland-Gray (10-14)			
Wynn (11-7)			
New York at Boston-Syrre (12-7)			
McDermott (8-4)			
(Only games)			

All-Negro Court To Open In Miami

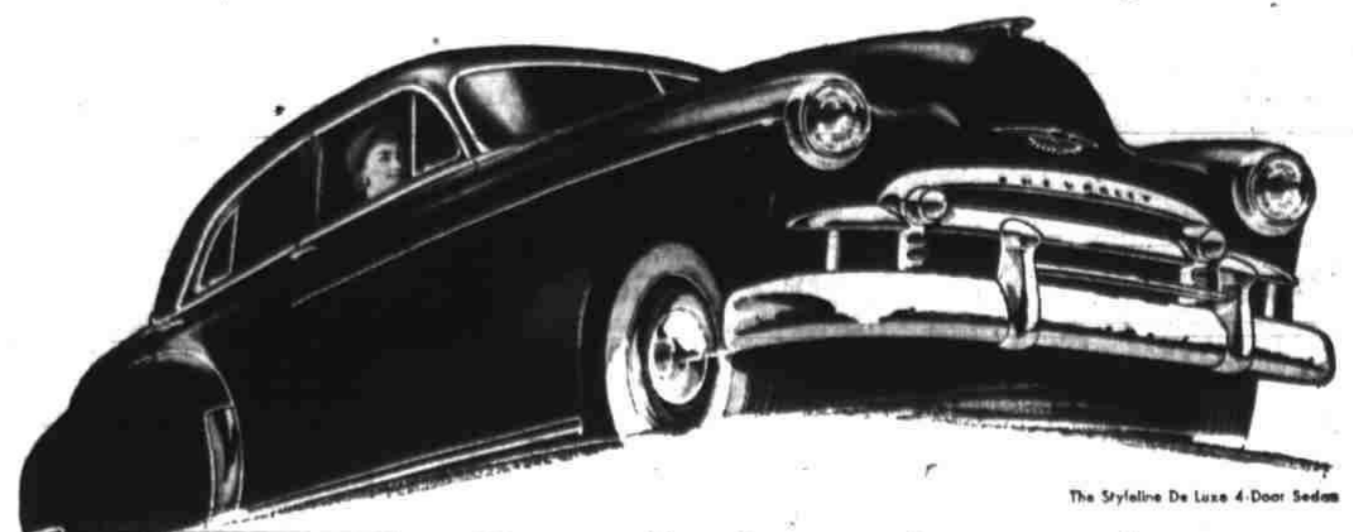
MIAMI, Fla., April 20. (AP)—This city's all-Negro municipal court—believed to be the first set up along purely racial lines in the South—will open about May 1. The city commission yesterday unanimously chose Lawson E. Thomas, 50-year-old Negro attorney, as judge of the new court. "The court will be an interesting experiment in self-government by Negroes," said Thomas. "It will give the Negro a chance to show his ability to participate in government."

Trinity Park Contract Awarded To Caldwell

Contract for construction of main roads to the Trinity Memorial park has been awarded to W. D. Caldwell. Construction of the chief arteries for the perpetual care cemetery being opened south of the city will start immediately said John Wells, in charge of the operation. Six inch culverts are being installed and when compacted asphaltic topping will be shot.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

It takes glorious people to make a city glorious, unselfish public spirited people. A few lawless people can ruin the glory of a city. Myriads of parents, teachers, ethical business people, idealists build the good name of a city. "Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God." - Ps. 87:3.

Economy Outweigh Convenience As Regards Delivery Curtailment

Postmasters are being notified to cut mail deliveries in residential areas to one per day, and to effect certain other curtailments in service as economy steps. Postmaster Jesse M. Donaldson issued the orders on an immediate basis in an effort to balance postal expenditures with postal revenues.

By delaying departure from the office to a reasonable degree, carriers can go out with the office with practically everything that is of important nature. By and large, the fourth class accumulation can wait until the next morning without doing violence to the sales message for Zilch's Zip Pills.

Bi-Partisan Policy Cannot Be Made A Partisan Sounding Board

The Democratic party has taken a step it should have taken months ago in announcing that Republican leaders would be more fully consulted in the creation of the so-called bi-partisan foreign policy.

practice of having excluded key GOP representatives and senators from consultation. If the bi-partisan foreign policy is to be a bi-partisan policy to the maximum extent that this will of the wisp is possible, the minority as well as the majority is entitled to full and sober expression.

Capital Report-Doris Fleson

Slaughter Lobbying Charges Was Sorry Capital Spectacle

WASHINGTON-A sigh of relief ran through the Washington law shops when Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff peremptorily dismissed lobbying charges against former Rep. Roger G. Slaughter of Kansas City, a lawyer who was "purged" from Congress by President Truman in 1946.

Missouri congressman because Slaughter consistently voted with the conservative coalition on the rules committee to balk the Truman program. This irked the leadership, since membership on powerful rules goes by favor and Slaughter had been singularly favored in his first term as a tribute to his much-loved predecessor, the late Rep. Joe Shannon.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Next Royal Baby Should Be Named 'Wichita Windsor'

NEW YORK. - PRINCESS ELIZABETH of Britain will have her second child this summer. And naturally the parents in Buckingham Palace are wondering what to name the baby. That is always a problem.

Britain. He is neglected to a life of being a secondary figurehead, a rubber stamp in lifelong reserve. But just supposing that this second child of Elizabeth should turn out to be one of the great political geniuses of history. In the country of his birth he would have no avenue to exercise his astuteness even, by creating a revolution and grabbing top control. And violent revolution is no longer popular in England.

"You See, That'll Make Him Much Smaller"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Louis Budenz Has Been Tried In 21 Labor Disputes, Acquitted 21 Times

WASHINGTON-Louis Budenz, star witness in the Senator McCarthy charges, was born in Indianapolis 39 years ago of German Catholic parents, has been tried 21 times in labor disputes, acquitted 21 times, and helped plot the murder of Leon Trotsky in Mexico.

pealed to by Senator McCarthy, he had not told the FBI anything about Lattimore. PLOT AGAINST TROTSKY Budenz is extremely frank, and in one Collier's article he states: "It was then that I was assigned to work with a Russian police agent in forging the murder ring which ultimately assassinated Trotsky."

tion was bad. So American Communist agents set out to get a list of leading Americans who would approve the Moscow purge trials. FOOLING THE PUBLIC They selected as their top name, Corliss Lamont, son of the J. P. Morgan partner, whose Wall Street background would give solidarity and respectability to their list.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Resist Hollywood's Lure, Wayne Says

HOLLYWOOD-This may sound like sedition to the studios, but Broadway star David Wayne advises young stage hopefuls to hold out against the lures of Hollywood. "Hold out until you're an established name," the actor admonished. "Then you can come on your own terms."

Talk of the town: the first Bob Hope TV show, a solid success. The jinx that stalked "Mr. Roberts"-marital break-ups for star Henry Fonda and Producer Leland Hayward, suicide of Mrs. Fonda and author Thomas Heggen. "The rise in employment of screenwriters, a good sign for future production.

gin a role of a psychopathic child killer in a remake of "M" the horror film that brought Peter Lorre to fame. "I wanted to avoid the pitfall of type casting," Wayne exclaimed. This is truly a guy who practices what he preaches.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Happy Birthday Texas, After 114 Years Of A Proud Life

Happy Birthday, Texas! It was just 114 years ago tomorrow that Texas won its independence from Mexico by defeating General Santa Ana's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Happy Birthday, Texas! It was just 114 years ago tomorrow that Texas won its independence from Mexico by defeating General Santa Ana's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

American Note To Soviet Is Tough In Any Man's Language

AMERICA'S NOTE TO RUSSIA regarding the shooting down of an unarmed U. S. plane over the Baltic Sea, with the loss of a crew of 10, is tough in any man's language.

The U. S. government "confidently expects" that Moscow will express regret "for the unlawful and provocative behavior of its aviators," will see that those responsible are severely punished, and will "pay appropriate indemnity for the unprovoked destruction of American lives and property."

THE U. S. NAVY UNARMED AIRPLANE "did not fly over any Soviet or Soviet-occupied territory or territorial waters adjacent thereto." It must be concluded that a Soviet aircraft shot down an unarmed American plane over the open sea.

WHATEVER THE AMERICAN REPLY lacked in bluntness was added verbally by Michael McDermott, State Department press officer, who declared at a news conference: "This attitude of the Soviet government shows clearly the insincerity of its proclaimed desire for peaceful relations with the United States and the non-Soviet world in general."

The Nation Today-James Marlow

You Never See, Directly, Most Of Money U. S. Spends

WASHINGTON, (U)-YOU THINK YOUR taxes are too high. And you think the government is spending too much money. You wish it would cut down on the spending so it could cut down on your taxes.

Not all of the \$240 million which Douglas wanted eliminated involved work on something as simple and perhaps as unnecessary as recreation improvement.

IF THE GOVERNMENT FIXES THAT, it's going to add something to what the government is spending. But you think your neighborhood ought to have it and, if you can get it, you want it.

IN SOME CASES, THEY WERE SO angry that they didn't know what he was talking about, although he protested that he had studied the whole problem for 20 months before making this protest to the Senate.

THIS BRINGS UP THE OLD PROBLEM of trying to have your cake and eat it, too, of cutting down government spending while asking the government to keep on spending.

THERE'S ONE CATCH IN ALL THIS. The House and Senate didn't really vote that much money. It only "authorized" that much. That is, it said it thought spending that much money was all right.

SO MY APPEAL IS DIRECTED NOT only to the Senate of the United States. It is directed in an even greater degree to the citizens of the localities themselves.

The Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon. APPLICABLE NEWS. Returned to sender unless mailed July 15, 1950 at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under No. 44 of March 4, 1949.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

COMMISERATION (KO-miz-er-a-shun) NOWAY SORROW, OR AN EXPRESSION OF CONDOLENCE FOR THE WANTS OR DISTRESSES OF ANOTHER.

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



HOLD THE LION—Earl Furtle has a problem in his six-month-old lion cub, "Chief," once a pet of Richmond, Va., neighborhood children, but growing too fast for Furtle's comfort.



TRYING FOR TROUT UNDER THE FALLS—Fishing enthusiasts, against a backdrop of Deckerstown Falls, try their luck in Deckerstown Creek near the village of Montour Falls, N. Y., on the opening day of the 1950 trout season.



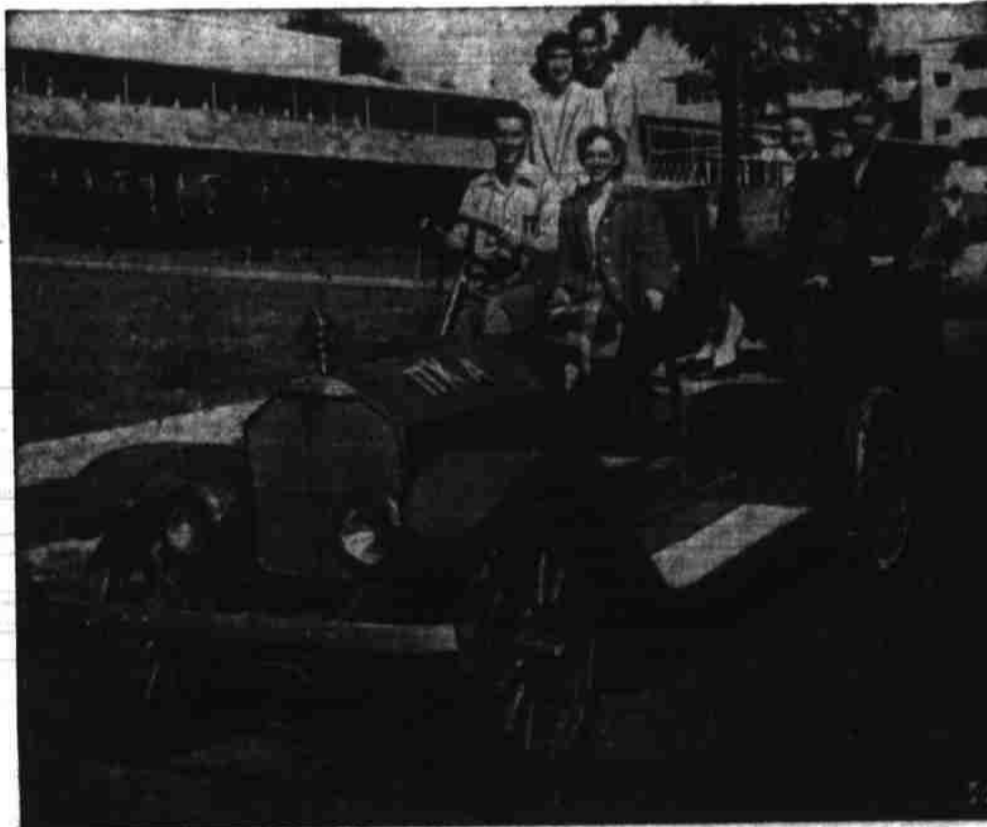
THAILAND DANCER—In ancient costume, a member of the Thailand royal dancing troupe poses before the statue of a lion on the grounds of Marble Buddha Temple, in Bangkok.



RESTORING FORMER GLORY—Women workers replace sections of Berlin's Tiergarten, the city's most popular and beautiful park, which was virtually erased during the war.



NOMINATED—Frank Pace Jr. (above), director of the budget, has been nominated by President Truman to be Secretary of the Army, succeeding Gordon Gray who resigned.



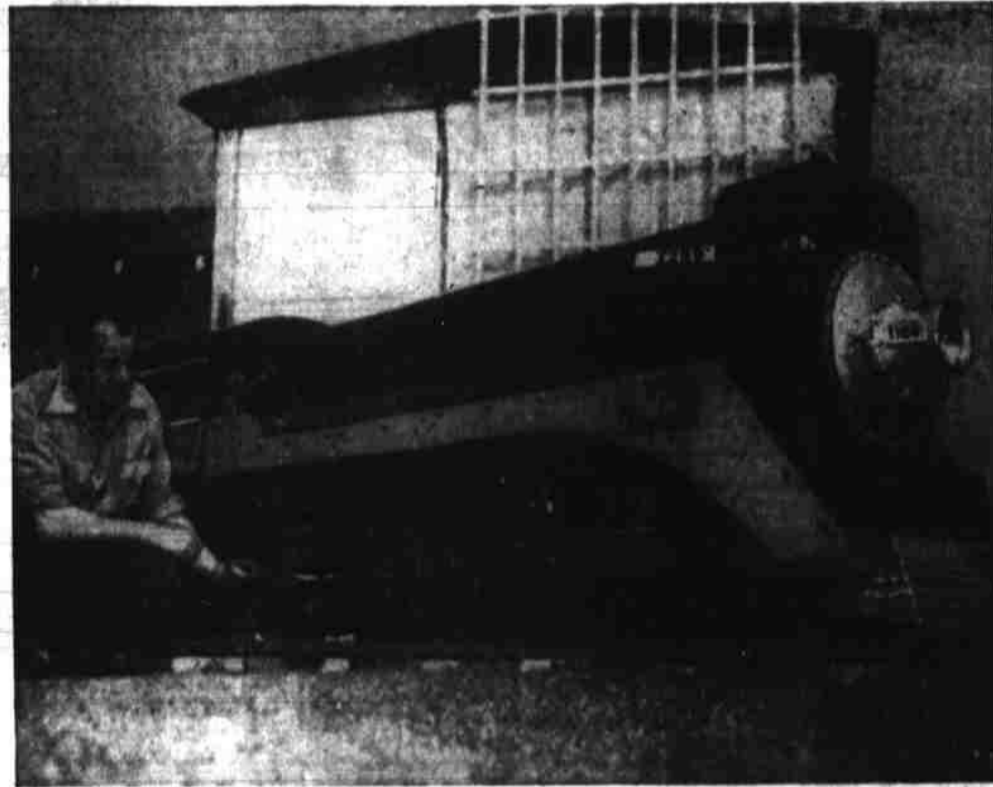
'DATED' FIRE TRUCK—This 1916 model fire truck is used by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to haul their "dates" around campus of Florida Southern College, Lakeland.



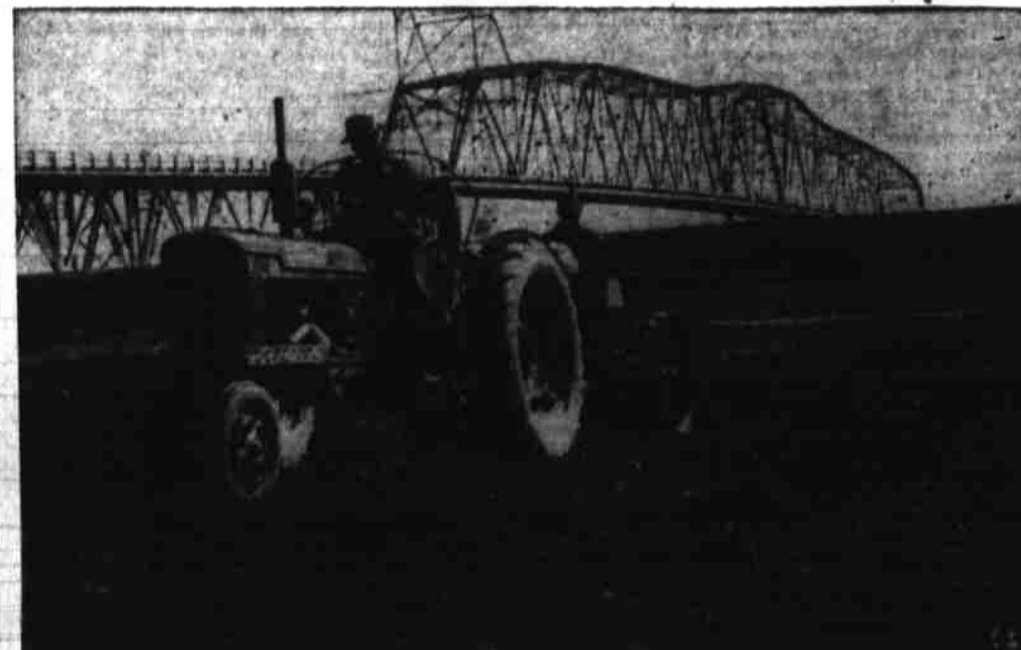
PICTURESQUE AND USEFUL—Two girls give a water test to new transparent plastic boots worn over shoes which were shown at the industrial fair in Hannover, Germany.



HEADS ACADEMY—Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill (above), chairman of the Navy General Board, will become Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis April 28.



FRUIT OF A HOBBY—Mechanic Romeo Leon, of South Pasadena, Cal., examines working locomotive of his scale model of a Daylight Streamliner which took him five years to build.



POTATO PLANTER—LaVern Spence and J. E. Starr show a potato planter which digs a furrow, deposits fertilizer and seed potatoes and covers furrow, on tract of L. L. Shaw near Kansas City.



TO VISIT U. S.—President Gabriel Gonzalez (above), of Chile, will arrive in Washington April 12 for a three-week visit to the U. S. as guest of President Truman.



'WELCOME BOOTHS' IN PARIS—Girls serve at the first of a series of "Welcome Booths" installed at the Gare St. Lazare, Paris to give information to arriving tourists.



TWO-WAY SHOES—A young woman converts a pair of afternoon shoes into evening slippers by opening a small lock, pulling the "afternoon toes" from heels, and locking new evening "toes" into place. Shoes were shown at Frankfurt, Germany.



COMMUNITY CIRCUS—Mrs. Mahe Moore does a backflip off the iceboard in the shoulders of her husband during the Galswille Community Circus which tours Texas cities.



DEMPSEY FLOORED—Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, sprawls full length at Borchert Field, Milwaukee, Wis., as he tries to catch the opening pitch of the American Association baseball season.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Texas interscholastic league rules have become so conflicting at times, so utterly senseless, a school could not be blamed if it set about to callously defeat their purpose.

MATHIS HAD (LONG) PLANNED TO LEAVE A news story out of Water Valley recently, which stated that Elvin Mathis, the former Water Valley coach, had been fired as result of a whipping incident with a pupil, was not consistent with the facts.

HERALD HANDICAPPERS DO GREAT JOB John Ray Dillard and Sunbeam Morrison, who turned handicappers for the Daily Herald for last Sunday's Futurity racing program, named five winners in seven races, a splendid average in any league.

J. W. Thompson, the one-time Odessa high school football great who graduates from Texas Tech next May, may join Joe Coleman's coaching staff at Odessa. At least, he's been dickering with Coleman and officials there.

Sam Van Hooser, the elongated flinger who tolled for the Midland Indians two seasons ago, has given up plans to pitch part time for the Tribe again this year.

Jones Hurls One-Hitter; Steers Meet Cats Friday

SWEETWATER, April 20—Howard Jones set the Sweetwater Mustangs down with one hit when he pitched the Big Spring Steers to a 2-1 victory in the season's opening District 3AA baseball game for both teams here Wednesday afternoon.

Lubbock Hurler Shades Pampa

By The Associated Press One lacy pitching performance and a fancy hitting show spotlighted the West Texas-New Mexico league's opening night.

Ex-Giants Give Old Mates Bad Time In Win

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Sid Gordon and his former-Giant buddies are making life tough for their old boss, Leo Durocher. So far, the New York Giants manager looks like a bum David Harum.

Tommy Henrich, the Yanks' old reliable, had himself a time in the second game, driving in six runs with a three-run homer, two singles and a pair of walks. Joe DiMaggio knocked home three with three hits in five trips as Ellis Kinder, winner of 23 games for the Sox last season, was knocked out in the sixth inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the Washington Senators, 6-1, in the first American League night game of the season before 10,133 fans in Washington. Hank Wyses, former Chicago Cub, and rookie Bob Hooper allowed Washington eight hits.

Unruh Reports Bribe Offer PEORIA, Ill., April 20. (AP)—Paul Unruh, Bradley University basketball star, says he turned down a \$100 to \$200 bribe offer to throw a National Invitational Tournament game in New York last month.

Goldwyns Will Sail HOLLYWOOD, April 20. (AP)—Movie Maker Sam Goldwyn and his wife, the former Frances Howard of the New York stages, will sail for Europe Saturday on the Queen Mary.

SHUFFLEBOARD BARGAINS NEW & USED (REFINISHED) SUPPLIES FLOWERED WAX Case (24 Cans) \$10.50 Spread Powder Case (24 Cans) \$10.50 WEIGHTS (Set of Eight) \$12.00 SCORE SHEETS 10 pads, 1,000 sheets \$ 5.00

Steeds Rout Swatter Nine, 17-2, In Series Opener

Exploding for ten runs in the second round, the Big Spring Brones went on to pulverize the Sweetwater Swatters, 17-2, here Wednesday night in the first meeting of the regular Longhorn league season between the two teams.

Gonzales Gets Initial Win

Outside of the inning, the Hoses scored in but one inning. But they chased seven runs across in that one—the fourth. They put runners on in every round save the eighth.

Steeds Rout Swatter Nine, 17-2, In Series Opener

Gonzales Gets Initial Win

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Manager Pat Stacey of the Big Spring Brones announced last night that Bert Garcia, who owned a 14-3 won-lost record last year and who shut out Midland, 4-0, in his last start, would probably hurl for the Steeds in their game with Sweetwater here tonight.

Diamond Dust—Julio Delatorre, Jorge Lopez and Elydio Hernandez all had the distinction of going to bat twice each in two different innings, the second and the fourth.

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Softball Session Scheduled Friday

Final plans will be mapped at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the YMCA city softball league when representatives of the various teams meet at the Y office, Lee Milling, secretary, has announced.

Tulsa Climbs Into Virtual Tie For Texas League Leadership

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Speaking of the weather is what some Texas League clubs are doing these days.

Jayhawks Again Defeat Odessa JC Thinlies

ODESSA, April 20 — Howard County Junior college again defeated Odessa Junior college in a dual track and field meet here Wednesday, 4-32.

Roswell, Odessa Score Triumphs

By The Associated Press Every hit in the Longhorn League isn't a home run, but last night almost every hit scored a run.

Chapman To Hurl Against Odessa For Bengal Nine

Big Spring's Latin American 17-ers will meet Odessa in a return baseball game at Odessa Sunday afternoon.

Impressive Start CLINTON, N. Y., April 20. (AP)—Byrne Kinney of Syracuse has a pretty good chance of making the Hamilton College golf team, Coach Don Jones says.

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SPORTSWEAR - Never more Favored! The American Male Goes Happily Casual... With Impeccably Tailored Jackets and Slacks! Match 'em, mix 'em, wear them anywhere, anytime with the assurance that they're tops in quality, tops in wearability and tops in good looks!

PETE BAIRD STAYS IN

Won't Release Texas Desperado

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP) — Pete Baird, a desperado who roamed from Texas to Minnesota in the early 1940s, was still in prison today following refusal of the state's highest criminal court to order his release.

He is scheduled to remain behind bars at the state penitentiary in Huntsville until Nov. 23, 1951, at the earliest, according to the state's attorney—if he stays on good behavior. Otherwise, he might not get out until June 4, 1953.

The court of criminal appeals overruled his motion yesterday for rehearing of a habeas corpus proceeding. No written opinion was offered by the court, Judge Lloyd Davidson having expressed the court's stand in the matter previously.

Baird hailed originally from Julliff, Fort Bend County, down near Houston, and he had a reputation as a good cowpoke. Starting with a two-year suspended sentence at Bay City for cow theft, he gradually acquired a reputation with peace officers as a rustler, an "expert" car thief, gunman, confidence man, and escape artist.

But he finally wound up in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., where he served time from Aug. 7, 1943, until his transfer to the

Texas penitentiary Sept. 20, 1949. Credited with 6 years, 3 months and 16 days for good behavior in the federal prison and his few weeks in Texas jails, he began serving out the remainder of a 10-year state term. Then he asked to be released by the federal penitentiary, saying this would make him eligible for credit for commutation time granted immediately.

Judge Davidson held that commutation time can be granted only to prisoners actually confined in the Texas penitentiary during the time for which they seek credit. Therefore, the court turned down Baird's request. It reaffirmed that action in rejecting Baird's new plea yesterday.

Vet Drowns After Buying Diving Suit For Gold Hunt

MALAGA, N. J., April 20. (AP) — Ralph E. Borden, an unemployed war veteran, put on a surplus Navy diving suit to look for gold at the bottom of a creek. He drowned within a quarter-hour.

Police said four boys, around 13 years of age, told the story like this:

They were looking for a swimming hole yesterday along muddy run creek—about 30 miles below Philadelphia in a rustic corner of South Jersey—when they came across the 40-year-old veteran standing by the bank with a diving suit and pump.

Borden told them a tale he said he had heard from an old man about a barrel of gold bars lying under 15 feet of water.

The boys agreed to work the pump, but got tired after 15 minutes, they said, and pulled him up. A coroner pronounced him dead of drowning.

THIS SURE IS EASY LIVING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20. (AP) — The declining years won't be a dog's life for Dixie.

The wife of G. S. Richberg, a barber, was admitted in probate court yesterday after a long legal battle which reached the Tennessee Supreme Court.

Richberg died Aug. 5, 1948. His relatives contested the will.

The will named Dixie, a female American pet bulldog, sole heir to the \$4,900 estate. It decreed that \$35 a month shall go for the dog's care for the rest of her life. Dixie is eight years old.

Former Marine To Enter Politics

BALTIMORE, April 20. (AP) — Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, who commanded the Marines on Wake Island early in World War II, announced today he will enter politics.

He will seek the Republican nomination to Congress from Maryland's Second District.

Devereux, who retired from the Marine Corps in 1948 after 25 years service, is likely to face either Rep. William P. Bolton or State Delegate A. Gordon Boone, Democrats, in the November general election.

The 47-year-old retired general now owns a farm in nearby Stevenson.

Woman Catches Hit, Run Driver

PASADENA, Calif., April 20. (AP) — Mrs. J. D. Elliott, an elementary school teacher, saw a motorist hit a child in a crosswalk yesterday and drive on without stopping.

She jumped in her car, raced after him and crashed the man's auto into the curb a block away.

The driver was booked on suspicion of hit and run felony and drunk driving felony.

The child, Barbara Hill, 12, was treated for slight injuries. So was the driver, after a fall to the floor during booking at the police station.

Dallas Construction

DALLAS, April 20. (AP) — The Dallas Power & Light Co. plans a \$28,000,000 construction program for 1950 through 1952.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE IN ONE HOUR

You can greatly increase healthy, healthy feet. With T-4-L, you feel the healing qualities start to work. Ask any druggist for this steady, power medicine. It penetrates quickly to reach inflamed locations. How fast the at Cunningham & Paine, (L.A.)

The Gregg Street Health Clinic

Wishes To Announce That You May Obtain A COMPLETE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE AT 237 South Gregg St.

A Full And Complete Spinal Adjustment is made when NECESSARY to relieve LOWER BACK PAINS AND DISTURBANCES. Call 2108 For An Appointment.

Dr. T. C. Tinkham, director.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Cover Crops Are Holding The Soil

A. J. Pirkie, cooperater with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district who lives in the Fairview conservation group, states that his

cover crop of barley and abruzz rye have done an excellent job of holding his soil during the spring blowing season. Both are growing on loose sandy soil that is very subject to wind erosion.

This fall, as a part of his coordinated conservation program, he plans to plant this area to blue panic grass, taking advantage of the protection afforded to rye and barley stubble.

R. C. Reed has had 17 cows grazing on an 18-acre field of blue panic grass since the first of March. The cows are making good gain, Reed said, and usually graze only two or three hours a day. Reed said, and usually grazing anything else to eat and apparently don't want any supplemental feed.

The blue panic which was planted last summer has afforded continuous grazing except for about two months during the winter, he said. Reed plans to enlarge his blue panic acreage this spring on his farm southwest of Elbow. He also plans planting Madrid clover and alfalfa in his fields and the seeding of KR bluestem in his pasture.

Chisel plowed land helped get more water in the ground on the Horace Garrett farm at Fairview during rain last week. Very little water stood behind terraces Thursday morning where the land was chiseled while furrows were still full of water and washing was evident.

C. J. Engle plans to construct 4.5 miles of terraces on his place 11 miles northeast of Coshoma. Lines have been run and construction is expected to start soon as possible. In addition to terracing Engle plans to plant a cover crop of small grain and a winter legume for grazing and to build up the soil.

J. M. Peurifoy will complete a level border irrigation system this week on his 220 acre farm 5 miles west of Taran. 100 acres will be planted in improved irrigated pasture this fall after early feed is harvested.

Albert Davis turned back 32 acres of abruzz rye for green manure crop this week on his farm northeast of Big Spring. Davis has improved the soil on his sandy field with rye cover crops and hegar stubble. He said he has stopped blowing on his field by building up the organic matter.

Dick Simpson and T. J. Good, rancher cooperaters with the district at Vealmoor, will start development of their pasture land May 1. Simpson will rest 4,689 acres and Good 24,763 acres until November 1. The rest from grazing will give the grass a chance to grow and make a good seed crop, the ranchers state.

J. C. Spalding plans to block the ends of his terraces this spring on his farm north of Knott to hold all the water that falls on his land. He also plans to plant 20 acres of peas in his cotton land for soil improvement.

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\$1.50 Weekly

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Prices include Federal Tax

17-jewel, self-winding movement... 10K yellow gold-filled case with matching mesh band. \$1.00 Weekly \$47.50

Baylor "Crusader" is smartly designed yellow gold-filled case, 17-jewel movement. 75c Weekly \$37.50

A watch of exceptional beauty... 14K solid gold case, 17-jewel automatic, moisture-resistant movement. \$2.00 Weekly \$120

14K solid yellow gold case with matching mesh band. 17-jewel, high curved crystal. 50c Weekly \$25

Buy On ZALE'S Easy Terms



Women's delicately styled Baylor is rolled-gold plated case, 17-jewel. 50c Weekly \$19.75

Baylor "Sportsman" with famous shock-resistant, moisture-resistant, 17-jewel movement. 50c Weekly \$19.75

Women's Baylor "Crusader" in 14K solid yellow gold case, 17-jewel. Special bonus! \$1.00 Weekly \$45

Gleaming thistlestone-studded watch, 17-jewel movement, rolled-gold plated case. 50c Weekly \$24.75

10-day, round case, made set in gleaming 14K white gold case, 17-jewel. \$1.00 Weekly \$71.50

17-jewel movement, 14K yellow gold case styled to a man's taste. \$1.00 Weekly \$49.50

Women's 11-jewel Baylor is delicately fashioned 10K gold-filled case with matching band. \$1.00 Weekly \$49.50

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CHAMBRAYS, PRINTS, ETC. REGULAR VALUES TO \$9.99

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Dotted Swiss & Cottons **\$3.00**

BLOUSES 88c
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History Tells Us St. Jean De Luz Has Stood As Barrier To Marches Of Plundering Armies



"Spring is the same in every land. The plowman breaks the soil in hope and anticipation. Here a French peasant is harrowing oats. These solemn steers are the universal motive power of Europe."

By J. EVETTS HALEY
ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France: This Basque town nestles close against the northern point of the Pyrenees. Here the mountains drop into an angry sea that beats in violent and eternal fury against their great rocks. The rugged range stretches back to the southeast to terminate in like manner in the Mediterranean.

History tells us it has stood as a mighty and virtually impassable barrier to the movements of plundering armies and peaceful people, throughout the ages, between continental Europe and the two weak but once great nations of the Iberian Peninsula—Spain and Portugal. Even Hitler stopped the sweep of his mechanized armies at their eastern edge.

Our casual observation of the eastern slope of this awe-inspiring range leads us to suspect that history may be right. At this particular point a little river breaks out of the northern end of the Pyrenees and pours into the Bay of Biscay nestled in the northern crook of Europe. The immediate backdrop of this bay is the verdant slopes of the Pyrenees, farmed far up at terrific angles by men bent over antique plows behind teams of oxen.

The town of Biscay faces the ocean across the small, horse-shoe bay of water as blue as a West Texas sky after a summer shower. The tide comes in with a roar, and the surf batters itself into great, green, twenty-five to thirty-foot high against the breakwater.

Except for its tourists in season this section seems to rely on the slim output of its steep fields and the hardy nature of its fishermen. Here in crude little yards native craftsmen build and repair the regular fleet of some hundred boats that daily push out with tiny sails and diesel power, to drag their massive nets through the waters of the Bay of Biscay.

The crews pour their catch into wooden trays some thirty inches square and six deep and stack them tier on tier in the hold. When they return through the noisy surf the docks become alive with people. Each crew unloads its catch in bucket-bridge fashion. One man in the hold lifts a tray to a crewman on deck. He relays it to another on the steep rock steps above him. And so it is passed from one to another to the level of the docks. There, by a successive half turn for each, the square boxes grow into shoulder high, octagonal stacks exposing fish in each tray at the protruding corners—that glisten like newly minted silver in the early morning sun.

Each box holds exactly the same. Buyers from the five local canneries, appraise the quality and value of the catch, count the trays, and write out a receipt to the owner of the boat, who, with irreverent regard for union hours, takes his crew and goes back to work. A good haul will come to three tons, and that means a whole mess of sardines.

Tzans lush on nature's bounty and on inflated currency, maybe find the process of little interest. But in the memory of many country folks it may suggest the time when a ten cent can of sardines and a nickel's worth of crackers constituted an ample dinner for their infrequent trips to town. Their sardines came from villages around the coasts of Spain and Portugal.

During recent years however, the schools of sardines have abandoned many of their past familiar feeding grounds, especially along the coast of Portugal, and have shown up several hundred miles farther south. As a result one large French company has built new canneries in French Morocco, on the coast of Africa.

The market place here is loaded with mountains of butter, fish, fowl, fruits, artichokes, endives and other things to eat. In fact everywhere in western France the traveler can not but be impressed by the relative abundance and reasonable price of food. The best bread and pastries are plentiful, and the little shops fronting on the narrow streets are filled with a fine assortment of cheeses—such as Camembert, Roquefort, and Swiss.

Each section, with its vast sweep of well-kept vineyards, has its favorite wine—table and sweet—taking their distinctive qualities from the varying nature of the soils in which the grapes grow. The best can be had from thirty-five to fifty cents a bottle, and though some of the soil looks like left-over beds of ca-

liche, judging from its products it must all be very good.

Thus the alkali flats devoted to cantaloupes around Pecos, or Hereford's rich soils noted for prevention of toothache, would in the hands of the French peasantry top the market for vintages of the world, and produce enough wine to get a Texas cowman's convention properly organized on a ten dollar bill.

For an American, a short panorama of a thousand mile drive through western France presents an interesting succession of farm practices in power. Every portion of land that can conceivably be turned to cultivation is in use. Yet only five tractors were seen throughout the entire distance, and only one of these was actually at work in a field.

The reason is obvious. These tracts are farmed in such small parcels that the owners cannot afford machinery. Normandy is noted for its large and well-kept draft horses. They, with a few head of red and white-spotted Normandy cattle, a small flock of chickens, and an occasional duck make up the friendly company of the walled-in farm yard. The livestock furnish the manure that the owner conserves and turns back into his small fields for the rejuvenation of his soil.

There can be no widespread mechanization of methods here without complete disruption of this apparently healthy rural economy, and the conversion of the properties into large holdings.

As the traveler goes south from Tours he reaches a section where the horses give way to a breed of big, red work oxen, some of which are nearly fourteen hands high. They came out of the mountains of central France. Here some farmers were rolling their oat and wheat fields to pack the soil and "make the grain spread," while others were harrowing the hardened surface to conserve their moisture.

Throughout the countryside of France the peasants still draw water from wells by hand pumps. We passed one American windmill in the mountains east of Bordeaux, which looked mighty good to a cowpuncher a long way from home.

On the top of a mountain east of Perigueux, we went through the recently discovered cave holding man's earliest records of associations with cattle and horses. From the Cro-Magnon man caves in the Les Eyzies section, we detoured through Bergerac as a grateful gesture to Cyrano, that gay warrior who, though the great acting of such masters as Walter Hampden, has delighted lovers of good drama.

We continued south through another region devoted to horse-drawn and into the old town of Agen, a city of near 35,000 people, and met a flock of sheep in its streets. The region south shows the influence of Charollais cattle, with white oxen drawing the plows. There was one "herd" of nearly forty head of cattle—the largest seen in France.

In the Pyrenees, Lourdes is a great shrine for the Catholic world and a lovely retreat in the edge of this impressive range that would move anyone to reverence. Here the cattle in use are the dun Basque steers.

Europe will soon be full of pilgrims headed for the various shrines. But for those who cherish cattle and horses, a visit to the cave on the mountain top east of Montignac to view man's earliest paintings of these animals ought to do much to wash away a lot of the usual cowman's sin. For back there prehistoric man, groping in the darkness of caves without stumbling over crates of sun-piss eggs, left his record of the animals that impressed him most—deer, buffalo, and especially long-horned cattle and bay horses with black manes and tails.

The real recompense of history lies within its own study. What intriguing turns the records sometimes take to substantiate the faith of men and the observations of history for those who will simply scan her pages.

It is a moving spectacle to see multitudes kneeling before their shrines at Lourdes. But there is

something akin to religion too in stirring the same damp soil with the toe of a Texas boot that was beaten down by bare-footed men of another geologic age. It will incline any cowman to slide back his hat and scratch his head in tribute to the ancient association of sturdy men with spirited horses and useful cattle.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., April 20, 1950 Food

Lions Governor Candidates Talk To Local Club

Signs of the times were evident for Lions club members Wednesday as they prepared for the district convention this weekend.

Two candidates for district governor appeared at the session. One was Jack Hawkins, Pecos, the other was George W. Spence, Yaleta. Candidates of both men were presented to the club, which only a week ago had heard Roy Carter, Kermit, extolled as a prospective successor to Jim Daugherty, Midland. The convention is set to begin Sunday at Alpine. Approximately a

George Pruter Rites Set For Today

MIDLAND, April 19, (AP) — Funeral services for George Henry Pruter, 62, have been set tentatively for today in Midland. Burial will be at Orange.

Pruter, who was business manager of Houston during the administration of Mayor Walter E. Monrath, died Monday. A dozen local Lions plan to participate. Program for the day featured the projection of a sound film "Enterprise," depicting the place of initiative and faith under a system of liberty.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead to many ills, to common plain aching backache, loss of energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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AMERICA'S FINEST PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!
Only 1/3 the weight of ordinary hose. Not affected by sun... will not mildew or rot.
RED RUBBER GARDEN HOSE GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
50-FOOT LENGTH Now \$6.95
30-FOOT LENGTH Now Only \$6.95

Big 16-inch LAWN MOWER
★ Selected Hardwood Handle
★ Ball-bearing Mounting
★ Cast-iron Wheels with Rubber Tires
Now \$16.95
Five self-sharpening blades. Lightweight and easy to handle. EASY TERMS... ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY!

METAL BOTTOM GRASS CATCHER
MILLAR "COMET" POWER MOWER
Powered with the famous Briggs and Stratton motor. Finest tip clutch.
\$89.50
Only \$149
FITS ALL 16- & 18-INCH MOWERS! EASY TERMS!

ALL-STEEL PORCH CHAIR
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STRONG 1-INCH TUBING
REGULAR \$6.00 VALUE
3 DAYS ONLY \$4.88

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204 - 206 SCURRY

HERE IT IS!
THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED!
REGULAR \$11.95 VALUE!
FULLY AUTOMATIC 1000-WATT IRON
\$6.95
★ Accurate Dial ★ Swivel Cord
★ Heat Protected Handle ★ Perfect Balance
★ Fits Any Hand ★ Embedded Lifetime Element
Here is the iron sensation of the year! An iron in appearance and performance that rightly belongs in the high-priced bracket... and only White's, through a very special purchase, can offer it to you at the incredibly low price of only \$6.95.

QUALITY Plus DEPENDABILITY
WHITE DELUXE TIRES GUARANTEED
18,000 MILES!
POPULAR 6.00 x 14 \$13.35
PRICED AT ONLY \$13.35
No Charge for Installation
PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

HAMMERLOID ENAMEL SUN VISOR
WILL MATCH ALL COLORS... NO PAINTING NECESSARY!
INSTALLED ON YOUR CAR NOW ONLY \$12.95
Give your car that "New 1950 Look." Neutral finish blends with any car color... no painting necessary. Chrome center strip.
ALL-CHROME WHEEL DISC SET OF FOUR! \$12.95
SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS
CROQUET SET \$7.95
Official Size BASEBALL \$1.49
Baseball BAT "AMPHIBIOUS" ONLY \$2.49
FIELDER'S GLOVE Full Grain Leather Now Only \$7.95
SHOP WHITE'S AND SAVE

Tune-Up Special
1/2 Sale
REGULAR 75c PINT NOW 2 CANS FOR... 76c
● CLEANS OUT CARBON
● GIVES CAR NEW PEP
● CUTS REPAIR BILLS
● GIVES BETTER MILEAGE
LUNCH BOX AND VACUUM BOTTLE
All-metal box with special receptacle for pint-size vacuum bottle. Perfect for work and school.
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GENUINE THERMOS
Choice of sizes. Aluminum top 1/2-pint size. Now only 98c

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE CATCHERS
MOHAWK NYLON CASTING LINE 69c
Famous H. & I. Heat stretched, 12-pound test 80-yard spool.
TACKLE BOX \$2.69
Silver gray enamel finish. Size 13 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 6". Two self-lifting cantilever trays.
BRONSON ALTOONA CASTING REEL \$2.19
Level-winding. Full 100-yard capacity.

Chiropractic For HEALTH

Ford Guarded As Good In Death As Ever In Life

DETROIT, April 20. — Henry Ford, famed auto industry power, still is as carefully guarded in death as he was in life.

It was three years ago last night that the noted industrialist died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Ever since a guard has been kept over his grave in the family cemetery not far from the spot where Ford was born.

The small cemetery is a simple one, about 100 by 65 feet in size. It was merely a spot on the farm of one of Ford's uncles when it first claimed one of the family.

Today it is in the center of a teeming industrial area. Within sight is the seat of the great empire Henry Ford founded in 1903 with an initial investment of \$28,000 borrowed cash.

In the iron pocket fence enclosure sleep Ford's parents, two uncles, a brother and sister and perhaps 60 other relatives. Missing is the body of Edsel Ford, the elder Henry Ford's only son. He preceded his father in death and is buried in the cemetery that holds members of his widow's family.

The grave of Henry Ford is in the center of the plot. It is completely covered with a marble slab at the head of which has been embossed a plain cross. Below the cross is the simple inscription: "Henry Ford, July 30, 1863—April 7, 1947."

Nearby is a 12-foot high obelisk marking the grave of Ford's mother, Mary Lilegott Ford, who died in 1876.

The guard at the cemetery is unostentatious, but it is maintained 24 hours daily. It is designed mainly to keep out the curious. Until Henry Ford's death few persons passing the burial ground, close to two arterial highways, knew what it was.

Henry Ford once remarked: "I'm not particularly religious, but my mother brought me up as a Christian. I have tried to live according to her teaching."

Ford believed in God. He believed in reincarnation. And he read his Bible. In it he found two favorite passages. One, from Romans XII:19, reads:

"Dearly beloved avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, vengeance is mine; I will repay saith the Lord."

The other, from Hebrews XI:1, reads:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Once, while discussing his belief in reincarnation, Ford said his Bible supported it. And he quoted, from St. John XIV:1:

"In My father's house are many mansions; if I were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

In a lighter moment I once asked the auto industry's noted elder statesman:

"What physical form would you like to have if you could return to the earth after death?"

"That wouldn't matter," he replied; earnestly. "As long as I could have the same wife."

Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, whom he called "The Believer," will be 83 years old next Tuesday. The date also will mark the 62nd anniversary of her marriage to Henry Ford.

Ford has been seriously ill for several weeks following a heart attack. Word from the Henry Ford Hospital here, however, reports the Ford's passing have brought many who have been showing some improvement.

The three years since the elder Ford, eldest of his four grandchildren, died in the vast Ford Motor Co. At its head is another Henry Ford. And there are about a dozen vice presidents, each heading a separate phase of the company's operations.

Up until the time the elder Ford retired as president about a year and a half before his death, he

carried most of the company's planning in his head and made most of the decisions himself. The whole fabulous empire was strictly a man-institution.

Today it has been largely decentralized. A policy committee, which includes all the vice presidents, makes all important decisions. Its latest financial statement, covering the year 1948 showed assets of \$1,149,000,000.

At the end of 1945, during which year the elder Henry Ford turned over the presidency to his grandson, asset valuation was placed at \$627,298,000.

One thing that remains as Henry Ford wanted it is that the huge company still is wholly owned by his family.

The only stockholders, aside from the Ford Foundation which holds a large block of non-voting shares, are Edsel Ford's widow, Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, and their four children, Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, William Ford and Josephine Ford.

District Court Announces Dismissals

The following cases have been dismissed in 118th district court, District Clerk George C. Choate announced this morning:

Driver White Truck, company vs Caraway Drilling Co., debt and foreclosure of possessory lien. First National Bank in Big Spring vs J. M. Barrera, suit on foreclosure of lien; Juana Rosales vs Melicia Rosales, suit for divorce; Juliana Rosales vs State National Bank in Big Spring, garnishee, suit for writ of garnishment, Altha Steadman vs W. E. Billings, et al, suit for possession and damages; Dan Danvers vs I. Weiner, suit for damages and debt. Also Ola M. Mitchell vs Thomas Mitchell, suit for divorce; Coleman King vs Andrew King, contempt

proceedings; D. G. Hart vs Ethyl Hart, suit for divorce; Beulah Hines vs M. S. Hines, suit for divorce; Melba Holland Frederick vs Norman L. Frederick, suit for divorce; Gerald Hart vs Nell Hart, suit for divorce; Julian Bernard Fisher vs Susan Shane, Inc., suit on debt; Loretta Collier vs George E. Collier, suit for divorce.

Also W. A. McElreath vs Lillian McElreath, suit for divorce; Norma C. Norris vs William H. Norris, suit for divorce; G. E. Patton vs Colleen Patton, suit for divorce; Joyce M. Henry vs Elmer Henry, suit for divorce; Herman W. Hambrick vs Gertrude Hambrick, suit for divorce; Carrie Richardson vs Earwin Richardson, suit for divorce; Eunice Pollock vs George Pollock, suit for divorce; Rosinda Rodriguez vs Pete Rodriguez, suit for divorce; Dorothy Morgan vs James M. Morgan, suit for divorce. Also Ramona Dyer vs Jack S. Dyer, suit for divorce; Coy Elix vs Billy Elix, suit for divorce; Almata Peugh vs H. B. Peugh, suit for divorce; Velma Rae Allington et al vs Paul Moran, suit on note;

Peggy Sullivan vs Charlie Sullivan, suit for divorce; Claribel Clark vs T. J. Clark, suit for divorce; Bonnie Bennett vs Jack Bennett, suit for divorce; Lillie Placker vs Wilbert Placker, suit for divorce; Freddie Hoyt Hamm vs Lona Syble Hamm, suit for divorce; Blanche D. Gonzales vs Lucas Gonzales, Jr., suit for divorce; J. T. Kelly vs Jacqueline Kelly, suit for divorce; Roy Townsend vs C. D. Wiley, suit for damages; Jerome M. Williams vs Car-

rie Williams, suit for divorce; M. T. Haxthausen vs Vestale Haxthausen, suit for divorce.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Mail, You're Crazy
Preserve your health and vitality by getting the best of the best in health care. Dr. Keith L. Brady, D.D.S., is the only dentist in Big Spring, Texas, who has received the highest honors from the American Dental Association. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Texas Dental Association, and the Big Spring Dental Society. He is also a member of the American Association of Endodontics, the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, and the American Association of Orthodontists. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where he received his D.D.S. degree in 1928. He has been practicing dentistry in Big Spring, Texas, since 1928. He is a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Rotary Club, and the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He is also a member of the Big Spring Lions Club and the Big Spring Elks Club. He is a past president of the Big Spring Dental Society and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He is also a past president of the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the Big Spring Lions Club and the Big Spring Elks Club. He is a past president of the Big Spring Dental Society and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He is also a past president of the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the Big Spring Lions Club and the Big Spring Elks Club.

HEALTH!
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Chiropractic For HEALTH

Selected Values That Save You Money!

10 Deluxe Accessories

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- Multicolored Spoke Nuts
- Reflector
- Knicker Mirror
- Spotlight
- Beam Headlamp
- Jeweled Chrome Hub Caps
- Streamlined Tree Rims
- Sturdy Luggage Rack
- Safety Chain Guard
- Pandy Kickstand

Super Equipped WESTERN FLYER \$54.31 Value
Here's a dream bike if you ever saw one! Just look at that list of accessories. Plus famous lifetime frame construction... white sidewalls... full-year written guarantee! Boys' or girls' model \$24.95
\$45.95 EASY TERMS

Standard WESTERN FLYER
A speedy, streamlined beauty! Truss saddle, kickstand, jeweled reflector, fenders. Reg. \$39.95
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EASY TERMS

Luxurious New "Country Club" PLASTIC Seat Covers
Reg. \$19.95
Coupes \$9.95
COACHES and SEDANS \$17.95

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Home Owned and Operated by F. D. CROSLAND 206 MAIN W. E. MOREN PHONE 2595



A SOLID STREAM OF GARDEN AND PANTRY SPRING MONEY SAVERS!

Firestone Velon 50 Ft. Roll \$8.95 Value **\$6.79**
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

TOMATO JUICE House of George 46 Oz. Can **19c**

TUNA Clover Leaf Shredded, 6 Oz. Can **25c**

SALAD DRESSING Everlite Pt. Jar **23c**

BAKED APPLES White House 21 Oz. Can **29c**

BLACKBERRIES Quality No. 2 Can **19c**

APRICOTS Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can **27c**

GRAPE BEVERAGE 46 Oz. **33c**

CORN Niblet's Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can **17c**

PEAS & CARROTS Libby's No. 2 Can **19c**

BLACKEYED PEAS Plainsland No. 1 Can **10c**

LIMA BEANS Libby's No. 2 Can Fresh Green **29c**

BEANS Heinz No. 1 Can Three Flavors **15c**

BEETS Libby's Cut No. 303 Can **13c**

NEW POTATOES Deer No. 2 Can **13c**

SPINACH 10 Oz. Can **10c**

PIE APPLES Comstock No. 2 Can **15c**

BOBBY PINS 10c Card 3 for **25c**

MINERAL OIL St. Joseph Pint **45c**

ALCOHOL Rubbing Pint **19c**

LIGHTER FLUID Ronsonol 4 Oz. Can **25c**

LISTERINE Antiseptic 50c Size **39c**

ANACIN 12 Tablet Box **23c**

ASPIRIN Bayer 75c Size **69c**

COFFEE Bright and Early 1 Lb. Can **69c**

TEA Bright and Early 1/4 Lb. With Glass **29c**

OLIVES Libby's Spanish No. 3 1/2 Can **17c**

SWEET PICKLES Lady Grace Whole, 8 Oz. **23c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Old Bill **10c**

TAMALES Gebhardt's 1 Lb. Can **21c**

MILK Armour's Tall Can 2 for **23c**

STARLAC Non-Fat Dry Milk Solids, Lb. **35c**

POST TOASTIES Both For **24c**

RAISIN BRAN Dromedary, 14 Oz. choc., 4 oz. coconut **32c**

CAKE MIX Dromedary Lb. white, 4 oz. coconut **38c**

CAKE MIX Pillsbury White or Choc. Lb. Box **25c**

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 Bars **24c**

FACIAL SOAP Woodbury 4 Bars **31c**

PONDS TISSUES 300 Count **25c**

RINSO Large Box **25c**

SURF Large Box **25c**

LIFEBUOY 2 Regular Bars **15c**

LUX 2 Large Boxes Plus Handkerchief **59c**

DIETETIC FOODS

PEARS No. 2 Can **29c**

PEACHES No. 2 Can **23c**

FIGS No. 2 Can **25c**

APRICOTS No. 2 Can **25c**

CHERRIES No. 2 Can **33c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 Can **29c**

TUNA Star Kist 6 1/2 Oz. Can **37c**

TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can **14c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 McIntire 10 Lb. Bag **43c**

BANANAS Golden Yellow Fruit Lb. **12 1/2c**

CAULIFLOWER California Savo-White, Lb. **15c**

POTATOES No. 1 Idaho Russets **5c**

TOMATOES Extra Fancy 1 Lb. Package **21c**

ONIONS Fresh Green 2 Bunches **15c**

APPLES Fancy Delicious Lb. **12 1/2c**

SQUASH Fresh, Tender White, Lb. **15c**

Firestone Velon GARDEN HOSE

- IT'S 1/2 LIGHTER
- IT'S TOUGHER, LONGER WEARING
- IT RESISTS SUNLIGHT OIL AND GREASE MILDEW AND ROT
- IT'S ECONOMICAL

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts Lb. **55c**

CHEESE Longhorn Lb. **43c**

WIENERS Iowa Lb. **39c**

BACON Armours Star Lb. **55c**

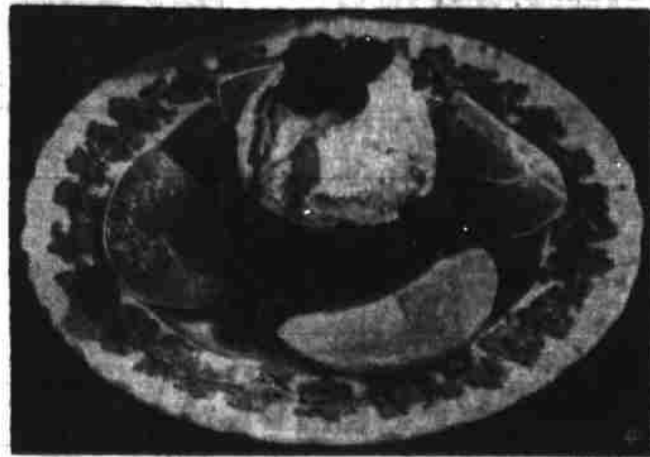
ROAST Bone Chuck, Lb. **49c**

PERCH Fillets Lb. **33c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



Sunshine On Table, That's Fruit Dishes



PEACH MELBA . . . Quickly prepared dessert favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There are lots of canned peaches around these days so why not try this fruit for springtime meals? For a weekday or Saturday lunch, team them with such nutritious and delicious dairy foods as milk and cheese—Papa, Mamma, and the kids will be bursting with vitamins.

I particularly like cottage cheese with the peaches, as shown in the salad picture here, but cream cheese is delicious, too. For color contrast on your salad add strips of green pepper, a black olive and lettuce. For texture contrast serve with crisp rye wafers. If anyone in your family is dieting serve the salad without dressing, the crisp rye wafers without butter.

For non-dieters add sour cream to the cheese, bring on a savory French dressing, pass the butter! For a dinner-time dessert you might try doughnuts peach-Melba style. I like my doughnuts plain, but if you have a compulsion to fancy them up, combine doughnuts, ice cream, peaches and frozen raspberries for a quick Peach Melba.

What to do with the syrup from the peaches after you've used the fruit itself in salad or dessert? Here's a recipe solution!

PEACH CHERRY SAUCE
Ingredients: 1 cup syrup from can-

ned cling peaches, 2 tablespoons syrup from maraschino cherries, 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon sugar, dash of salt, 1/4 cup canned cling peach slices or other diced fruit, 2 tablespoons quartered maraschino cherries.
Method: Heat peach and cherry syrups together. Blend cornstarch, sugar, and salt; add to fruit syrups and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Boil a minute or two longer. Remove from heat and stir in sliced peaches and other fruit and cherries. Chill. Serve on ice cream, custard, rice or cottage pudding. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Man Gets Life Term

PORT WORTH, April 20. (AP)—A criminal district court jury assessed a sentence of life imprisonment yesterday on Arthur Lee Sherrod, 20-year-old Negro charged with raping a 71-year-old woman. Sherrod had pleaded guilty.

New Seminary Head

LAKELAND, Fla., April 20. (AP)—Dr. L. D. Forman, president of the Missionary Baptist Seminary at Little Rock, Ark., was elected president of the American Baptist Assn. here yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Gerald Walker, president of Jacksonville, Tex., Baptist College.



DIETER'S DELIGHT . . . Cottage cheese and rye wafers.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
SIZES 1 to 6
39c EACH

3 for \$1.00

SHOP and SAVE at McCrory's

McCRORY'S
5-10-25 STORE



Peanut Butter Rounds Are Easy, Quick To Make

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crisp Crackers
Egg Salad Rolls Milk
Fruited Gelatin
Peanut Butter Rounds
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Peanut Butter Rounds
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/4 cup brown sugar (firmly packed), 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 cup finely-cut raisins.
Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Cream the shortening with peanut butter and orange rind; add brown and granulated sugar and cream well. Beat in egg and add raisins. Mix in dry ingredients until blended. Pinch off small pieces and roll to make small balls; place on ungreased baking sheet, and press flat with tines of a fork. Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Special Creamed Smoked Fish Is Springtime Dish

Special Creamed Smoked Fish*
Buttered Broccoli
Toasted English Muffins
Fruit Compote
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Special Creamed Smoked Fish
Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups (lightly packed) prepared flaked smoked haddock or codfish fillets, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/4 cups milk, 2 to 3 hard-cooked eggs, paprika.
Method: To prepare the smoked haddock or codfish fillets cover them with boiling water and allow them to stand for 10 minutes; drain and flake, removing any bones as well as the skin from the haddock. Make a white sauce of the butter or margarine, flour and milk. Stir in the flaked fish and reheat. Slice the eggs into thin rounds (use an egg-slicer if you have one) and stir in gently; heat for another minute or two. Sprinkle each serving with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Tongue And Potato Hash With Shirred Eggs

Vegetable Soup
Tongue and Potato Hash with Shirred Eggs*
Individual Saled Bowls
Crispy Bread and Butter
Pineapple Cheese Cake
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Tongue And Potato Hash With Shirred Eggs
Ingredients: 1 cup finely-ground smoked tongue (firmly packed), 2 cups mashed potatoes, salt and freshly-ground pepper to taste, 4 eggs.
Method: Mix the tongue and mashed potatoes together in a mixing bowl and add salt and pepper to taste. Divide mixture among four individual baking dishes and make a depression in the center of each large enough to hold an egg. Bake in a slow (325 F.) oven for 15 to 20 minutes; remove from oven, break an egg into each depression and return to oven for 12 to 5 minutes longer, or until eggs are desired doneness. Makes servings.

AMBULANCE
ALL HOURS Phone 11

Mothers, fathers . . . have your portraits made for your children and grandchildren.

Tidwell Studio
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PHONE 3573

Monday through Saturday . . . 2 lovely 8x10 goldtone portraits for only \$4.00. For the couple with the most children, the couple married the longest, the oldest father and mother and youngest mother, 1 beautiful 11x14 portrait. Hurry to Tidwell Studio.

Use More Onions, Says Uncle Sam

Stew them, scallop them, cream them or season with them, but use more onions, suggests U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration. Onions, old and new, are excellent supply to help perk up lazy spring appetites. Their attractive price makes them an economy buy.



SAFETY

Olive Cole Slaw Takes Little Time

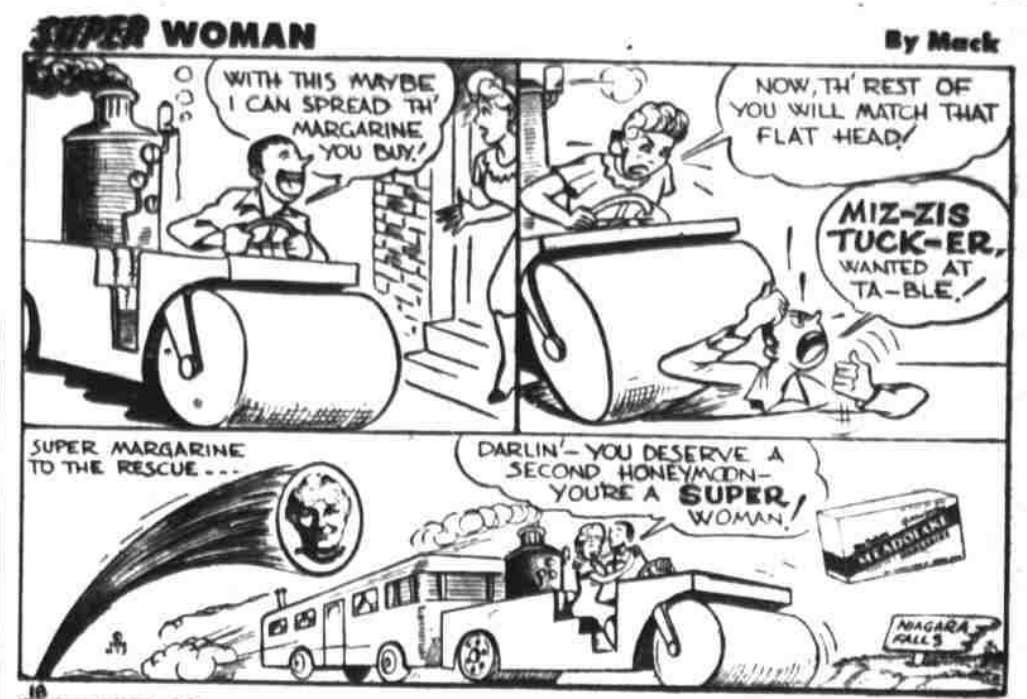
Tomato Juice
Baked Beans Olive Cole Slaw*
Steamed Brown Bread with Raisin Honey-Broiled Grapefruit
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Olive Cole Slaw
Ingredients: 4 cups shredded green cabbage (1 pound or 1/4 medium-sized head), 4 large pimiento-stuffed olives (2 tablespoons sliced), 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, salt, sugar, and freshly-ground pepper to taste, remainder.
Method: Put the cabbage (lightly packed) into a mixing bowl and add olives, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper. Mix thor-

Shorty's Drive Inn
GROCERY and MARKET
910 East 3rd
• Groceries • Meats
• Beer
• Featuring Gandy's Milk
CURB SERVICE

oughly. Allow to stand in covered container in refrigerator for several hours before serving to blend flavors. Mix well again and serve on romaine leaves. Makes 4 to 5 servings.
Sea slugs are caught by hand or speared for market.

Mahon Will Speak
WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) will address the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here tonight on the nation's military budget.

Catholic Meet Opens
HOUSTON, April 20. (AP)—Business sessions of the Serra International organization of Catholic laymen, began here today.



NEW LOW PRICE

EDWARDS COFFEE

... is rich coffee and it is fresh—same flavor in every tin you buy.

73¢

Be sure... shop **SAFETY**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

SAFETY

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

Coffee	Airway, Mild Mellow	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c
Coffee	Nob Hill, Rich, Robust	1-Lb. Pkg.	68c
Coffee	Admiration	1-Lb. Tin	75c
Peaches	Del Monte, Yellow	No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c
Tomatoes	Gardenside	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Marshmallows	Snow Clouds	8-Oz. Pkg.	10c
Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Bag	87c
Peaches	Highway Slices or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Cans	19c
Corn	Gardenside White or Yellow	No. 3 Cans	10c

BEVERAGES

Canterbury Tea	1/2-Lb. 29¢
Lipton's Tea	1/2-Lb. 33¢
Ginger Ale	2 1/2-Oz. 23¢
Orange Soda	2 1/2-Oz. 23¢
Coca-Cola	6-Oz. 25¢
R. C. Cola	6-Oz. 25¢
Dr. Pepper	6-Oz. 25¢

SAFETY GUARANTEED MEATS

Rib Roast	Beef Standing Rib Gov't Graded	Lb.	79¢
Smoked Picnics		Lb.	29¢
Bacon	Capitol Sliced Sugar-Cured	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Fresh Fryers	3-Dressed	1/2-Lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Country, Mild	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Cured Hams	Ham	1/2-Lb.	49¢
Cured Hams	Ham	1/2-Lb.	43¢
Frankfurters	Frankfurters	1/2-Lb.	37¢
Sliced Bologna	Sliced Bologna	1/2-Lb.	45¢
Steak	Beef Sirloin Gov't Graded	1/2-Lb.	89¢
Roast	Beef Shoulder Gov't Graded	1/2-Lb.	57¢
Beef Short Ribs	Beef Short Ribs	1/2-Lb.	33¢
Veal Cutlets	Veal Cutlets	1/2-Lb.	89¢
Roast	Roast Beef	1/2-Lb.	59¢
Dry Salt Jowls	Dry Salt Jowls	1/2-Lb.	13¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Bab-O	14-Oz. 23¢
Skiddo	14-Oz. 21¢
Sani-Flush	14-Oz. 21¢
Hy-Pro Bleach	14-Oz. 12¢
Purex Bleach	14-Oz. 17¢
20-Mule-Team Borax	14-Oz. 11¢
Silver Dust	14-Oz. 27¢
Palmolive Soap	3 1/2-Oz. 20¢
Dux Soap Powder	14-Oz. 25¢
Polish	14-Oz. 19¢
Evergreen Brooms	14-Oz. 99¢
Rope Mop	No. 24 Each 63¢

OLD DUTCH
Glasser—Eaf Holder for 2¢ with 2 Cans Old Dutch
2 Cans 23¢

GLO-COAT SALE
You Get 1/2 Extra Glo-Coat at No Cost to You!
1 1/2-Lb. 59¢ | 1 1/2-Oz. 98¢

Windex For Cleaning Window Glasses 1-Lb. 13¢

SAFETY

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in Big Spring



CALLING ALL CUSTOMERS

PAGEANT OF STARS!

PEARS
Food Club
in heavy syrup
No. 2 1/2 can
25c

TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's
8 oz. can . . . 7 1/2c

GREEN BEANS
Rio Way, cut
No. 2 can, . . . 12 1/2c

SALMON, Pink PIDO, Reg.
Tall can . . . 41c Pkg. . . . 15c

CRACKER JACKS
3 packages
for 10c

GREEN BEANS, Oregon Trail, asparagus
pack, whole, No. 2 can 27c

APPLE BUTTER **PICKLES**
White House MA BROWN, sweet
28 oz. jar . . . 25c pint 35c

Modest
SHAMPOO
75c Value
39c

FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP
Peaches 19c
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

Orange Juice 29c
46 oz. Can

Shortening 59c
Food Club 3 Lb. Can

Tomatoes 10c
No. 2 Can

PRESERVES
Food Club - Pure Fruit
1 lb Tumblers

APRICOT 25c	PINECOT 29c
BOYSENBERRY 29c	Blackberry, sdless . . 35c
PEACH 25c	PINEAPPLE 33c
RED RASPBERRY 35c	

DOG FOOD, Dog Club **TUNA, Chicken of**
Tall can 10c Sea, grated, can 35c

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Hostess, can 10c

PEAS, Bee Brand, garden
Sweet, No. 303 can 10c

CORN, Del Monte Cream
style CG, No. 303 can 17c

PEAS, Libby's Garden
sweet, No. 2 can . . . 21c

BABY FOOD, Libby's
assorted, 3 cans for 25c

TOMATO JUICE,
Curtis, 46 oz. can . . 19c

SPINACH, Margie
Lee, No. 2 can . . . 10c

HOMINY, Van Camp
No. 2 can, 2 for . . 25c

Green Beans, Del Monte
whole, No. 2 can . . 32c

SPAGHETTI, Franco-
American, 1 lb can . . 15c

MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

HAM 45c 49c
FURR FOOD Shank End, Butt End

BACON 33c
SLICED ARMOUR'S CRESCENT LB.

CHEESE 77c
FOOD CLUB CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX

Sausage 35c
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Boneless, Roll Rb Lb. **ROAST 55c**
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Baby Beef Loin Lb. **STEAK 69c**

LUNCH MEAT ASSORTED LB. 45c

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FRESH EACH Lb.

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3 Bunches

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Frozen Foods
COD FISH, 16 oz. pkg. Top Frost 43c
ORANGE JUICE Show Crop 4 oz. can 25c
CORN ON COB Top Frost package 27c
SCALLOPS Top Frost 16 oz. pkg. 83c
RED RASPBERRIES Top Frost 16 oz. pkg. 43c
ASPARAGUS SPEARS, all green Top Frost, pkg. 49c

Low prices every day **FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

Dreamer, Merrick, Planned The City, But Won't Attend

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 22. — Some 20,000 residents of this sub-tropical city will hold a 25th birthday party next Saturday. They'll honor their city and George E. Merrick. But Merrick, the dreamer who saw a perfectly planned community where once were only pine trees, palmettos and coral rock, won't be there.

The city grew as Merrick planned it and millions poured through his hands, but he died a poor man in 1942. Coral Gables remains as a monument to his dream.

"Miami's master suburb," as proud residents like to call Coral Gables, was completely planned on paper before a street was cut or a lot was sold. Merrick, the poet and dreamer, showed he could be practical, too. He spent \$1 million in 1925 advertising his dream city. He hired more than 3,000 knickerbocker salesmen. Eighty buses toured the United States bringing prospective homebuilders to his land.

Merrick erected million-dollar gateways into his pineland. Broad avenues, fountains, gondolas on venetian-like waterways, a towering luxury hotel, churches, the beginning of a great university—these things changed from dreams to reality.

The first lots were sold in November 1921. The fabulous year was 1925. Crowds jammed Coral Gables. William Jennings Bryan addressed throngs in the growing city. A "tent city" sprang up to house workers constructing more substantial buildings. Society fox hunters rode off through the pineland from the steps of the Miami Biltmore Hotel. Merrick pledged \$5 million to the University of Miami.

The city was incorporated on April 29, 1925. Merrick was a member of the first city commission.

Rex Beach was paid \$5,000 to write a book, "The Miracle of Coral Gables." Jan Garber and Paul Whiteman brought their orchestras here. Building permits amounted to \$25 million in 1925 and the assessed valuation of property (one-half its actual value at that time) was \$90 million.

They suddenly it was all over. Or so it seemed. The calendar moved along to 1926. The Florida land boom began to crack at the seams. In September a great hurricane roared in from the sea and its sledgehammer winds brought death and destruction.

Grass grew in streets that were to have been lined with mansions. Side men scoffed—and some cursed Merrick and his foolish dream.

Merrick, who had turned down \$50 million for his holdings a couple of years earlier, became a fishing boat skipper in the Florida Keys. He took nothing for himself out of the crash. He paid out all he had, all he could scrape together, even his salary later as Miami's postmaster.

In 1940, with Florida and the nation awakening from the depression, Merrick made a speech on

It's A Wise Father Who Can Handle Baby

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW HAVEN — It's a wise father who knows how to handle his newborn child.

Should you pick him up when he cries? Should you make him stop sucking his thumb? How warm should the baby's room be? How soon can a baby see you and recognize you?

Fathers-to-be get such questions answered in special classes at Grace-New Haven Community hospital, in courses given by specialists of Yale University Medical School.

Such classes aren't new. The new thing here is that these classes are tied in with the so-called natural childbirth program developed here.

Father comes into his own. He's not shunted aside after bringing his wife to the hospital, to chew his nails in a waiting room, and

then be allowed to peek at his baby through the glass wall of a nursery.

Instead, he's educated about the process of childbirth. He stays with his wife during her labor until she goes to the delivery room. He sees his wife and baby in his wife's room right afterward. He knows in advance what a baby needs, how it should be treated.

Natural childbirth was first advanced by an English physician. It doesn't mean childbirth without pain. It does mean training women, through knowledge and through exercises, for childbirth. In studies here since 1947, about 90 per cent of women delivered this way were fully conscious and needed only little anesthetic help.

The classes for fathers were a natural addition, says Dr. Herbert Thoms, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale. He is author of a new book "Training for Childbirth" (McGraw-Hill).

Part of the expectant father's worry comes from not understanding the physical process of childbirth. Part of it comes from ignorance of how to care for the mysterious new arrival.

Husbands attend four classes. In the first an obstetrician explains what happens during pregnancy and childbirth. In later classes, husbands and wives together listen to a pediatrician and psychiatrist.

The hospital has adopted the rooming-in plan. Mothers have their babies with them in their own rooms. Father visits both of them during their stay in the hospital. He may learn diapering, the intricacies of the baby's formula, and other problems of care.

His baby is no stranger to him when they all go home.

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PEARL BEER

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BOTTLE OF PEARL PLEASE!

A WORD TO THE WIVES: Great like every evening with PEARL BEER. It will relax you after the day's work. He'll enjoy your dinner each evening. Make each evening a treat for him. TRY IT AND SEE!

the occasion of Coral Gables' 25th birthday. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he promised his audience that some day Coral Gables would have a population of 30,000. The University of Miami would become great, with a student body of thousands.

He died, penniless.

And so Coral Gables comes to 1950 and its 25th birthday. Its population today is about 23,000. Building permits last year reached an aggregate of almost \$10 million. The University of Miami has returned to its 100-acre campus and added 245 additional acres. No longer a "cardboard university," it now has millions of dollars worth of dormitories, classroom buildings, activities centers. Its enrollment is nearly 10,000.

The main shopping street in the city has been renamed. It is called "Miracle Mile" now.

The miracle stands for Merrick.

Wyoming Texaco Workers Return

CASPER, Wyo., April 20. — Workers at the Texas Co. Refinery here have agreed to return today pending negotiations in a contract which caused a strike two weeks ago.

Texaco workers at Port Arthur and Port Neches walked off their jobs at the same time. No back-to-work agreements have been indicated at those two points.

Man Arrested Here

J. D. Fowler, wanted in Lubbock on a charge of passing a hot check, has been arrested by county authorities here. He is being held in the county jail pending the arrival of officers from that city.

Committee Is Told East Texas Needs Federal Judgeship

WASHINGTON, April 20. — A House Judiciary Committee was told yesterday that East Texas needs another federal judgeship.

Rep. Combs (D-Tex.), author of a bill setting up the seat for eastern Texas, told the committee that another judgeship is "imperative" for orderly and speedy administration of justice.

Man Fatally Wounded

HOUSTON, April 20. — Henry J. Willingham, 56, was fatally wounded yesterday in a street shooting in suburban Houston.

Police were investigating a report that three men were involved in the shooting.

County Singing Meet Postponed To May 28

Regular meeting of the Howard County Singing Convention has been postponed until May 28. It has

been announced. E. Rainey, president, said that the postponement was made to avoid conflict with the date of another singing convention, and other meetings.

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Folger's Coffee	Lb.	79c
Sugar	10 Lb. Bag	89c
Salmon	No. 1 Tall Can	39c
Sour or Dill Pickles	Quart	25c
Apple Butter	24 Oz. Jar	23c
Del Monte, Whole Green Beans	No. 2 Can	29c
Tide	Large Box	25c

EGGS	33c	MILK	49c
FRESH, GUARANTEED, Doz.		CARNATION 4 LARGE CANS	

VEGETABLES	
Fresh Green CORN	Ear 5c
Nice Fresh Carrots	Bunch 5c
South Texas Green Onions	Bunch 5c
Potatoes	10 Lb. Mesh Bag 49c
Fresh Green Cabbage	Lb. 3c
Radishes	Large Bunch 4c
Fresh OKRA	Lb. 25c

SWEETHEART SOAP	Bath Size 4 bars 25c
CRISCO	3 lb. can 75c
DIAMOND Tomatoes	No. 2 can 2 cans 25c
CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS	1 Lb. 15c
SNIDER'S CATSUP	14 Oz. Bottle 2 for 35c
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO	5c
OLD BILL VIENNA SAUSAGE	Can 10c

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Don Newsom Food Store N West 3rd and Gregg Phone 9791 Close 9 P.M. Each Evening Don Newsom	Edwards Heights Food Store 1910 Gregg Phone 1686 Close 10 P.M. Each Evening J. O. Newsom	Newsom Super Market 501 West 3rd Phone 1518 Close Each Evening 12 P. M. E. L. Newsom	Motor Inn Food Store 1500 West 3rd Phone 861 Close 9 P.M. Each Evening W. R. Newsom
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Proprietor
4. Ethical
11. Decorations
13. Public speaker
14. Outrives
15. Turns
17. Symbol for calcium
18. Number
20. Arm muscle
21. Exactly suitable
22. City in Oklahoma
23. Fishing device
24. Head
25. Gassed steadily
26. Bowling score

DOWN
2. Merry
3. Part of a tower
5. Photographs
6. Ancient Irish city
7. Arabian garment
8. Short distance
9. Early English money
10. Seed
11. News organization; abbr.
12. Places alone
13. Type measure
14. Comfort
15. Pressed
16. Musical characters
17. Units of force

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Public announcement
2. Small island
3. Variant
4. Basilian water-logging device
5. Athens
6. Unrefined metal
7. Short-nosed fabric
8. Near
9. Pin
10. Muffin
11. Charades
12. Exile
13. American contact
14. Forebears
15. Stage play
16. French capital
17. Watch
18. Mohammedan saint's tomb
19. Forticos
20. Large fish
21. Sea fortress
22. Yale
23. Olegies
24. Pay out
25. Polio vehicle
26. Formerly
27. Dine
28. Male child
29. Behold
30. Compass point

GRIN AND BEAR IT



HERALD RADIO LOG

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 - KRLD-News
8:15 - KRLD-News
8:30 - KRLD-News
8:45 - KRLD-News
9:00 - KRLD-News
9:15 - KRLD-News
9:30 - KRLD-News
9:45 - KRLD-News
10:00 - KRLD-News
10:15 - KRLD-News
10:30 - KRLD-News
10:45 - KRLD-News
11:00 - KRLD-News
11:15 - KRLD-News
11:30 - KRLD-News
11:45 - KRLD-News
12:00 - KRLD-News

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Speedy Jet Is Placed Atop Army Air Force Buying List

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—The Air Force has put a 600-mile-an-hour jet bomber at the top of its buying list and intends to keep it there next year.

The favored plane is a B-47 stratojet, which has just begun to come off the Boeing Aircraft Co.'s production line at Wichita, Kan. Its speed, far above that of the B-36 intercontinental bomber, is counted upon to provide increased protection against interception by fighter planes.

The jet bomber's range, however, is only a fraction of that achieved by the B-36 with its piston engines. While the combat radius of the B-36 is listed officially at 5,000 miles, that of the stratojet is placed only at "more than 1,000 miles."

But the Air Force is busily trying to increase the range of the faster plane. Besides adopting more efficient engines for the craft, it recently ordered an experimental B-47 equipped with four engines of greater power than the six used on the type now in production.

When the jet bomber joins the medium bomber groups in which

it will replace B-29 superfortresses increased further by B-29 tankers of World War II, its range will be planes in those groups. The tanker can be sent ahead of the jet bombers to refuel them on their way to targets.

Even with such refueling, the stratojet is expected to require outlying bases for attacks on targets far from the United States.

Ultimately all of the medium bomber groups in the Air Force are to be re-equipped with B-47 jet bombers or B-50 superfortresses, an improved version of the B-29.

Of 10 medium bomb groups which are scheduled to continue as such,

three already have been converted to B-50s. Since B-50 production at the Boeing plant at Seattle is scheduled to end next fall, the jet bombers have a major place in future purchase plans.

All of the medium bomb groups are now stationed in the United States, except one in Guam and one in the United Kingdom.

During the fiscal year ending next June 30, the Air Force is spending \$303,500,000 to buy stratojets. At the same time it is spending \$267,800,000 on B-36s. Additional purchases of B-36s to provide reserve planes for heavy bomb groups are expected next year.

Is Your Cat Allergic To People? Could Be

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It turns out that most of my friends are aelurophobes.

I suppose that every cat-owner's dream is the realization that the world is full of people with a morbid fear and dread of members of the cat family, and it doesn't seem to matter whether the feline is a new-born kitten or a hungry lion on the loose.

Therefore, it is with considerable pride and relish that I can say that we are pretty certain our cat, Toni, is an anthrophobe, a word we invented for animals allergic to people.

Toni, black and white and of uncertain parentage, is under a specialist's care, receiving daily dosage of anti-histamine and being treated. We've been able to eliminate food, face powder, wool, dust and feathers. So it looks as though the trouble with Toni is people.

Before becoming an inadvertent cat-owner, I took a clinical interest in people who dreaded cats. It was a bit of nuisance to eat lunch with Jean because one had to case a restaurant for cats before she'd enter. Still is amusing because she can't bear to look at a magazine or newspaper picture of any member of the cat family.

The lady across the street runs into the house and locks the door if any neighborhood cat crosses within view, even when the cat

is minding his own business.

When we first were accepted by Toni as her own, we started receiving preliminary telephone calls from fraidy-cats who planned to drop in. On specific instructions we had to lock the cat in the cellar or a bedroom before our aelurophobe friends would come calling.

It was all right for a short call, but the most ghastly week-end we ever put in was when a cat-hating friend spent a couple of days with us. We spent all the time making sure Toni was far out of our friend's sight. The friend was as jumpy as a cat is supposed to be and Toni, with the knowledge and perversity of her species, wanted more than anything to get at our guest, either to try to charm or to tease him.

Finally we decided that it was Toni or aelurophobes, and Toni won.

However, last winter Toni started shedding her fine, long coat. She looked very strange indeed and we tried any number of remedies to cure her strange ailment. When warm weather came and she began spending most of the days and nights chasing mice and moles with considerable success and birds with a notable lack of it, all the hair came back.

It happened again this winter, so back to the vet she went. After a week's hospitalization, the diagnosis came back: allergy.

The vet advised a series of allergy tests — 40 tests for \$25. She wasn't allergic to any of the items on that allergy list, and now we are conducting our own item-by-item experiments.

We are pretty certain now that Toni is allergic to people. We don't hold her on our laps any more, and we don't even stroke her new grown crop of fur. We explain the situation to cat-loving people by telling them about the pigeon that was people-toed and the frog with a man in his throat, both very old jokes.

However, having an anthrophobe in the family is a very unhandy business, particularly as Toni's allergy isn't directed particularly against people who fear her. The discouraging part is that she's just as allergic to us, her family, as she is to the lady across the street.

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FLAKY...for lighter texture...THIN...for extra crispness...all through the meal!

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University Dean Pictured As Sheik In Trial

ATHENS, Ga., April 20. (AP)—Defense attorneys today pictured University Dean John E. Drewry as a sheik in professor's clothing who wooed two women at the same time.

This dual love life, they said, drove Drewry's divorced wife to shoot him and the sweetheart he later married, Miss Miriam Thurmond.

Mrs. Kathleen Merry Drewry is charged with assault with intent to murder the dean and Miss Thurmond in a pre-Christmas shooting spree.

Mrs. Drewry's counsel already

has indicated one defense will be "delusional insanity" or temporary insanity, induced by the sedate-appearing dean's alleged romantic nature.

The dean is 47, short, stout and sharp-tongued. His former wife is 45, short, plump and brunette. His new bride is 28, tall, attractive and brunette.

One of the first defense witnesses, Mrs. C. Wilner Heery, an education graduate with a major in psychology and a childhood friend of the defendant, said Mrs. Drewry was "out of her mind" when the shooting occurred Dec. 23.

The dean, head of the school of journalism at the University of Georgia and noted for his precise choice of words, described the shooting in Miss Thurmond's home as "nightmarish." He said he was surprised to find his former wife "standing very close with a gun pointed in my direction."

"Possibly I should have done

something by way of removing the gun, but I was rather petrified by the suddenness of it all," he testified wryly.

He added that his former wife burst into the room and began talking loudly.

"I don't remember her words but I don't think I was complimented in the preliminary statement," said Drewry.

He related that Mrs. Drewry suddenly fired twice at him, then twice at Miss Thurmond, seated on an ottoman in front of him. The dean testified he rose from his easy chair, and added:

"I felt reasonably certain I had been shot I walked across the room; Kathleen spoke again in not to complimentary a way. She fired again and hit me in the side."

All five shots took effect. After the dean and Miss Thurmond recovered, they were married and took a wedding trip to New York City.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 20, 1950 7

Woman Is Killed In Temple Car Collision

TEMPLE, April 20. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Miller of the Reeds Lake Community was killed yesterday when the auto in which she was riding collided with a truck 10 miles south of here.

Mrs. Hilda Harris and Mrs. Abbie Mae Nesser, both of Holland were injured.

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PEACHES Hunts No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**

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CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **79c**

Crushed Pineapple Del Monte No. 2 Can **29c**

Hill's DOG FOOD	Can	12 1/2c
Guardian DOG FOOD	Can	7 1/2c
GRO - PUP	Box	33c
Cutrite WAX PAPER		23c
Lipton's Frosted ICE CREAM MIX		12c
Whisley, 10 bars in a plastic bag SOAP		59c
Solid Pack PIE APRICOTS	No. 2 Can	22c
White Swan Luncheon PEAS	No. 1 Can	15c
White Swan PORK & BEANS	No. 1 Tall Can	10c
Heart's Delight TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 Can	14c
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER	12 Oz. Jar	35c
Silk NAPKINS	80 Count	13c

Picnic Hams Cudahy Puritan Lb. **39c**

TIDE Large Box **25c**

CRACKERS Supreme lb. Box **25c**

Preserves Bama Apricot 2 lb. Jar **45c**

TISSUE Topaz Toilet 1000 Sheet Roll 2 for **25c**

CAMAY Bar **8c**

MEATS

RATH FRANKS.....Lb. **35c**

DECKER TALL KORN BACON.....Lb. **39c**

GOOD FOR BRAISING BEEF RIBS....Lb. **35c**

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Lyric TODAY THRU SATURDAY

TIM HOLT THIS IS THE BLOW-OFF because **TIM HOLT** IS TAKING OVER!

RIDERS OF THE RANGE

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

E. M. Schneider Attempts To Present A 'Good Argument' For Latin Study

By MILDRED YOUNG

Ask a dozen different people, especially teachers, what they think of the study of Latin in the high schools and you will get two dozen answers.

"It's a dead language." "It's helpful in the study of English." "You need it for an understanding of the Bible, old books and for use in various professions."

E. M. Schneider, Latin and English instructor at the high school, attempted to present a "good argument" for the subject when questioned a few days ago. Schneider, who is a German language major, was secured as the local Latin instructor after what seemed like a vain effort to fill the position. Latin instructors are "hard to find" and Latin majors in the nation's colleges and universities are few.

Schneider says that while attending the University of Texas, he was fairly well acquainted with language majors and that to his personal knowledge there were only two Latin majors enrolled. Total enrollment of the University is around 17,000.

He feels that the turn away from Latin is a result of Latin courses becoming studies of the derivations of Latin words now found in other languages. He says that often students come to him with the request, "Say something in Latin." Students, says Schneider, want to learn a language which can be spoken and there seems to be little use for Latin in that capacity.

Schneider went on to say that he felt that Latin and every language is valuable in the study of literature. To illustrate his point Schneider said that no one can really find the true meaning of Virgil's writing until one has read the Latin versions. Something is always lost, says Schneider, in a translation.

Though Schneider says that he does not know whether Latin is actually helpful to English students, he has noticed that some improvement has been shown in English work by students who are also studying Latin. He says that often a language student compares two languages when explaining certain phases of a language. Whether or not this is helpful, said Schneider, is always debatable. But he did go on to say that he recommended Latin to the student who wanted to take a language and was in doubt concerning which one he should take.

After school was dismissed the other day, a group of high school teachers gathered in the school office and someone got them on the subject of Latin in the high school.

Carl Coleman, football coach, who has never had any Latin, seemed of the opinion that Latin could help students in the study

of English. Walter Reed, high school principal, firmly tried to convince him that he took Latin only because he had to take it and that as far as his English was concerned it didn't do him a bit of good. But Coleman still seemed to think that if he had taken Latin that his own use of the English language would be better and that people of various professions should have it, especially those in the ministry.

Roy Worley, assistant high school principal, got into the conversation by offering the figures that about 20 per cent of the students in high school are prepared for college, 20 per cent to make their own living and that the others were just drifting out of the school doors. He seemed to think that these facts call for more practical subjects. Why not teach them a language they can use, he said, teach them Spanish, or teach them Russian, they may be needing it soon.

Taking a stand with Worley, Ruth Beasley pointed out that there is a need for more courses which are directed at the individual students. She said that it would be hard to convince adults outside of the teaching field, but that students should not be required to take a lot of subjects which are contrary to their aptitudes and personalities.

Turning to authorities, we learn that "strictly speaking, languages do not 'live' or 'die' or have 'family' relationships; such terms are purely metaphorical. Thus the Romance languages said to be 'descended' from Latin, really represent Latin in its changed form in various localities at various dates down to the present."

Why teach Latin in Big Spring high school? Walter Reed says, "well, we've been teaching it since heck was a pup." Many high schools do not offer it any longer, but Reed says that it has remained sort of a traditional subject here and that one of the attractions has been the annual trip to Carlsbad Caverns made by second year students. At the moment,



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Food shopping today? Get a loaf of MEAD'S FINE HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD . . . SURPRISE your family . . . they'll be pleasantly surprised at this NEW found goodness. For toast . . . MMMMMM . . . what a surprise! For good health, too! Made with vitamin packed crushed wheat kernels, and flavored with pure honey!



IN THE SPARKLING AMBER CELLOPHANE WRAPPER

GET A LOAF, TODAY . . .

. . . AT YOUR GROCER'S

Collectors Beat Path To Door With Appeals

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Charity begins at home, the saying goes, and truer words were never spoken. The neighborhood collectors daily beat a path to my door, the mailman is bent double with attractively printed appeals for my assistance.

Maybe it isn't true all over the country, but I think it is. Organized charities, legitimate ones, too, are so high pressure, and there are so many of them, that it's getting to be a major headache for a person on a modest income to cope with all the appeals.

No matter what the "contributions" box of the income taxes declare, most of us middle-income people haven't limitless funds to hand out to all worthy causes. Most of us are particularly interested in one, maybe two, organizations and would like to give our small dollar where it will give us some personal satisfaction. Actually, the way things seem to be set up, every organization is running its own intense campaign, and it's only a hermit or misanthrope who dares refuse a personal appeal.

It's apparent that the Community Chest idea, before and during the war, was a sensible solution to the average problem of giving. Even then, some of the big organizations, such as the Red Cross, were outside the chest in most communities—but it was easy to slice one's charity dollar in a couple or even three pieces.

But today those of us whose community isn't in on any charity chest idea are bombarded on all sides for contributions. A single appeal recently brought me an appeal from our volunteer fire department, which wants new uniforms and some recreational supplies; a couple of sheets of stickers to help crippled children; an appeal from a veteran's organization. That same day, the Red Cross collector for our street dropped in for a piece of change a neighborhood high school student asked for a contribution to start a youth canteen and a uniformed Boy Scout requested that we buy a few tickets to a country fair his troop was sponsoring.

If I'd complied with all requests, as I felt I should, we wouldn't have had enough folding money left in the house to buy food for the next day. As it is, I'm actually giving less during the year to charity than the modest sum I would have contributed if I were permitted—and I use the word consciously—to make my

donations where my interests lay. Naturally, I'm going to send a check to the volunteer firemen just suppose I have a fire. Of course, I'll kick in to the youth canteen, because after all it's a community project. Naturally, I will contribute to the Red Cross, because I don't dare be the only person in the collector's neighborhood who refused and also naturally, I don't want her going around saying that I just gave a dollar when everyone else contributed five.

That means that when the cancer, the heart, the polio, the million and one other special pleaders come around, they'll get just as little money from me as I can possibly afford to give and still not shape up as the neighborhood miser. Of course, when I get mailed appeals—wonderful impersonal pleas with an out-of-town post-mark—I will thankfully toss them into the fireplace.

But I still would like very much to be able to pick my charity and give it what money I can afford. Or I'd like to give in a lump sum and leave my doorbell free for the laundryman, the brush salesman and even some people who just drop in for a cup of tea.



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