

Fighters Inching In On Blazing Oil Well

Firefighters today were still trying to find a way to halt a blazing oil well fire 25 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Paul Adair, would not venture any estimate as to time before the fire could be put out.

shifted to the north. If the wind shifted south, such a shift could put firefighting equipment under the blaze.

Truman Ready To Open Book On Gamblers

Probers May Look At Confidential Tax Returns

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—President Truman was reported today to be ready to open a great store of information to a special Senate committee investigating big-time gambling and crime.

By executive order, the President is expected to give senators access to confidential income tax returns and other government information on known and suspected underworld figures.

Mr. Truman has promised the committee full co-operation and Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told reporters he looks for the executive order to be issued at any time.

Ask Investigation Of Amerasia Case

Would Check On Justice Department

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On behalf of himself and 19 others, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) introduced a resolution for an investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A foreign relations subcommittee now is looking into the five-year-old case as part of its general inquiry into charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of Communism in the government.

The GOP resolution would direct the judiciary committee to: "Conduct a full and complete study and investigation with respect to the conduct by the Department of Justice of the investigation of, and prosecution of the defendants in, the so-called Amerasia case."

The case involved discovery by federal agents of hundreds of secret government documents in the New York headquarters of Amerasia, a now defunct magazine.

There have been charges in Congress of "cover up" and "white wash" in prosecution of the case five years ago.

The prosecution brought fines against two persons. One was Phillip Jaffe, editor of Amerasia, who was fined \$2,500 on a charge of conspiracy to get illegal possession of government documents.

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Meanwhile, Senate investigators studied the possibility of bringing contempt proceedings against Phillip Jaffe for refusing to answer questions about the Amerasia magazine.

Jaffe was the editor of Amerasia Magazine when its offices were raided by federal agents who found government documents there. Contempt citations already have

been recommended against two other witnesses who refused to answer questions put to them by members of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating Communist-in-government charges.

Guilt Denied By Remington, Bail Is Set

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Federal Judge John W. Clancy set July 5 for naming the trial date. Remington resigned from his Commerce Department post after being threatened with ouster proceedings.

Clancy set \$5,000 bail for Remington and gave him two days to raise the bond.

Remington's lawyer, Bethuel Webster, told the judge "professional bondsmen have refused to post bail for the defendant because 'a loyalty question is involved.'"

He told reporters later 14 surety companies had been asked to put up bail for Remington and all have replied they would post bond "for prostitutes and murderers but never where loyalty is questioned."

Clancy set the bail demanded by Thomas J. Donegan, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general. Remington's attorney said his client "always has appeared whenever he has been summoned by the FBI or the grand jury."

May Expand Atomic Bomb Development

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—A still larger expansion of the A-bomb and H-bomb program may be recommended by the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee.

That was indicated today by makers who reported that the subject had come up in a closed door meeting of the committee with members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

One member predicted the committee would go along with any new request from the commission. He asked not to be quoted by name. Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the committee, has said in public twice recently that he thought the nation ought to spend more of its defense money on atomic weapons.

The atomic program cost an estimated \$2 billion to perfect the first bomb, and billions more have been spent since. Last year, after the announcement of the Russian atomic explosion, President Truman approved an accelerated atomic expansion program costing \$200 million. Since that expansion program, Mr. Truman has also directed continued work toward the more powerful hydrogen bomb.

Lawmakers who reported the new expansion discussion said that no figure was estimated for this venture, but it would well run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Endorsement of the project by the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee would not provide any money, but could be counted on to weigh heavily with the appropriations committees.

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Says Congress Should Decide On Tidelands

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, June 13. — The controversy over ownership of lands under the marginal seas flared anew today before the House Rules Committee.

In a brief hearing, adjourned until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning after only one congressman had declined a bid to give the states title to the disputed oil-rich tidelands was declared necessary to preserve the integrity of the government.

Rep. Lytle (D-Tex.) told the committee the issue ought to be settled by Congress and that he is willing to abide by whatever Congress decided.

Referring to recent Supreme Court decisions that the federal government had paramount rights over the submerged lands off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana, Lytle added:

"A former Texas governor and attorney general told me that in his opinion the Supreme Court decisions are the beginning of a corporate state and the end of representative government."

A reporter later asked him if he referred either to Federal Judge James V. Allred of the southern Texas district or Dan Moody, prominent Texas attorney. Both were governor and attorney general of Texas.

Lytle declined to identify the individual he was quoting.

PLANE DITCHED IN SEA

Fear 45 Lost In Airliner Crash

PARIS, June 13. (AP)—Air France said today "it is feared that all hope is lost" for all but six of the 51 passengers and crew of a C-54 Skymaster plane that ditched into the sea near Bahrain in the Persian Gulf last night.

Survivors include four men passengers, a radio operator and the chief pilot, Jean Fladek, seriously injured when the plane came down into the sea three miles off the runway at Bahrain Island after it had already been given landing instructions.

The bodies of four men and two women — all still unidentified — were recovered by fishing boats.

Still missing are 39 persons, including one infant.

The plane was making a hop from Karachi, Pakistan, to Cairo, Egypt.

Company officials said they still had no details. A first message had said eight persons had been saved, but this was an error. Communications are sketchy.

Air and surface craft took part in the search. A British Royal Air Force rescue unit at Bahrain joined the search. U. S. Air Force officers in Cairo sent the American Air-Sea Rescue unit at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, presumably would join the operations if this was requested.

Fladek, termed one of the company's veteran pilots, was in command of the ship. It was flying from Saigon to Paris.

The company said Fladek had logged 19,300 hours of flying time. In addition to the pilot, the eight-member crew included a co-pilot, two radio operators, two mechanics, a hostess and a steward.

Air France said it was still hoping other survivors would be found.

The company said first news of the crash was received from Calcutta.

An official at Air France said the plane's passenger list had not been received in Paris yet but he believed all aboard were of French nationality except one displaced person without a passport.

Selection of a jury for the trial of Thomas Schwartz, former Dallas pawnbroker charged with complicity in the \$40,000 jewel robbery of Mrs. W. W. Shortal here Feb. 17, continued today.

Schwartz is accused of engineering in the holdup of Mrs. Shortal in her fashionable Lakewood home.

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The plane was an all-metal helicopter and is powered by three huge rotors, each with three blades.

The air horse, still in the experimental stage, is designed as a triple-purpose helicopter—to carry passengers, haul freight and spray crops.

The machine was only a few hundred feet off the ground when it dived. It was a blazing mass by the time firemen arrived. Cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

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O. G. Shankle, 43, of Bethel, Ohio, the pilot, said he ran low on gasoline. The single-engine plane nosed over in the field but shuddered and his step-daughter, Jeanette, 15, were able to walk away.

Rent Control Extension Is Predicted

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 13. — Swift House passage of legislation continuing federal rent controls on a local option basis was predicted confidently by Democratic leaders today, after the Senate returned through the compromise measure on a 56 to 28 vote.

The bill, which would keep alive the last of the major wartime controls, on approximately \$2 million dwelling units, mostly in big cities, would work like this:

1. The federal rent control authority, due to expire June 30, would continue for a year.

2. But the controls would cease automatically in six months, on Dec. 31, in all communities that before that date did not decide affirmatively, through a vote of the local governing body or a referendum of the citizens, to continue the rent ceilings on to June 30, 1951.

3. Any community could vote itself out from under controls any time before Dec. 31. No community could restore controls after they were lifted.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told President Truman he is confident the House will pass the bill. The administration had asked for a straight extension of the present law, but Banking Committee Chairman Spence (D-Ky.), a strong administration supporter, said the compromise local option bill "in my opinion is the best we can get through the House."

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PICKETS ARRESTED

Police Patrolling Milk Strike Area

PITTSBURGH, June 13. (AP)—State police patrols rolled across a seven county milk strike area today in western Pennsylvania. Four pickets were arrested for violating a court order.

Charges of dumping milk truck loads brought orders from Pennsylvania Gov. James H. Duff to state police to guard against violence on the state's highways.

State Police Capt. Andrew J. Hudock said his troopers arrested four men he said had blocked a highway with an automobile and picket signs.

Captain Hudock said the blocked road led to Bergman's Dairy at Derry in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The four men are charged with violating a preliminary injunction granted by the Westmoreland County court. The order forbids interference with dairy operations or truck movements.

The governor's statement followed reports of three earlier incidents in which milk strike pickets dumped loads of milk and threatened drivers.

The five-day old walkout of 2,300 members of the AFL Dairy Workers Union against 68 milk dealers in the area surrounding Pittsburgh shows no sign of heading for a settlement soon.

Gov. Duff declared in a statement: "These were acts of criminals. They were as criminal as the acts of bandits and will be treated as such."

Meanwhile, dairy representatives in Washington promised to come up with a proposal for ending the three-day-old milk strike in the nation's capital. Rep. McMillan (D-SC), chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, arranged to confer with counsel for the district's corporation.

An 11-hour union-management meeting broke up last midnight with no action taken on a union compromise suggestion. No details were disclosed.

Most Of Nation Has Good Climate By The Associated Press Rain and windstorms hit over Midwest areas today but the rest of the country had fair weather.

Winds of near tornadic violence struck in eastern North Dakota last night, causing thousands of dollars damage to buildings, crops and communication lines. No casualties were reported.

The Midwest wet belt covered areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. Strong shifting winds accompanied the thunderstorms in some areas. A gust up to 75 miles an hour was reported at Madison, Wis. More than two inches of rain fell at Madison and La Crosse, Wis.

There also were a few showers in the northern Rockies. Temperatures generally were above normal over the Central States and a little below seasonal levels in the Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coastal areas. Mild weather continued in the eastern and southern states. Maximum readings yesterday ranged from 106 at Presidio, Tex., to 46 at Lake View, Ore.

Giant Helicopter Crashes; 3 Dead SOUTHAMPTON, June 13. (AP)—A 24-passenger Cierva air horse helicopter—described as the world's biggest—crashed and burned on a test flight today. The pilot and two passengers were killed.

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A pickup order from Ohio state police brought a wholesale health inspection last night in the Midway Trailer camp at Mt. Summit, five miles north of here.

Dr. C. E. Canaday, Henry County health commissioner, said he found a boy named Stanley Mitchell, about 10 years old, in good health. After examining about 30 adults and children in camp, he reported "nothing but panic," and, so far as he was concerned, the case was closed.

But in Toledo, where a search for a Stanley Mitchell with meningitis started last Friday, authorities still were not satisfied. The sheriff's office asked the Lucas County health commissioner in

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TALKS TO RADIO GROUP

Truman Outlines His Farm Goals

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—President Truman laid down the goals of his "fair deal" program yesterday to a radio farm group which called at the White House to pay their respects.

"All we are striving for is to have business and industry and labor and the farmer on an equal basis, all getting their fair share of the wealth of this great nation," Mr. Truman said.

The President climbed up on an iron bench on the lawn near his office to make his off-the-cuff remarks to members of the National Assn. of Radio Farm Directors.

He recalled that he used to be a farmer himself and he said his two nephews at "Grand View, Mo., have the reputation of being right good farmers." He still listens to farm radio broadcasts nearly every morning at 5:30 o'clock, he said.

Declaring that "the progress in farm organization and farm management has been just as great as

it has been in our industrial organization and industrial management," Mr. Truman added:

"We are no more worried about getting enough to eat. The only difficulty we have now is with the distribution system, and if we can get that distribution system organized on the same basis as the farm production system and the industrial production system, then most of our domestic problems will be solved."

"We are now in the midst of an increase in that (the nation's) immense income," Mr. Truman said, "and we want to keep that increase on an even basis, so that the industrial production, and the farm production, and the distribution of these two productions will be on a basis so that everybody can have a fair share, and at a price that we can afford to pay."

"I think that is the objective of what you might name the fair deal program of the present administration," Mr. Truman said.

SEVERAL CHECK-UPS MADE

Where's Boy With Meningitis? Authorities Renew Their Hunt

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But in Toledo, where a search for a Stanley Mitchell with meningitis started last Friday, authorities still were not satisfied. The sheriff's office asked the Lucas County health commissioner in

Toledo to issue a warrant charging the Mitchell with violating the contagious disease law.

Sheriff Capt. John Sayen of Toledo said "we want to know where the real Stanley is, since he certainly isn't with his parents."

The hunt for the Mitchell family started in Toledo Friday. The boy, brought into a hospital for a "stomach upset," was declared ill of meningitis, an often-fatal disease. But the family disappeared with the boy, then disappeared again after a second Toledo doctor gave them the same report.

Ohio police intercepted them at Waldo, O., and took them to a Columbus, O., hospital. But the Mitchells and three children were sent on their way with a clean bill of health Saturday night.

Then Capt. Sayen said a new pickup order was sent out, on the possibility that the boy hadn't been

found.

But when the family was traced to a Mt. Summit tourist camp, Dr. Canaday said the Mitchells produced a certificate of good health bearing Stanley's name, from a Columbus hospital.

Capt. Sayen said the warrant would be delivered to authorities here today.

UN Technical Aid Conference Appears Certain To Reach Goal

By The Associated Press
LAKE SUCCESS, June 13.—Despite a Soviet boycott, the United Nations conference on technical assistance to backward areas appeared sure today to reach its goal of \$20 million.

As the worldwide meeting moved into its second day, 15 nations already had pledged \$16 million and the United States was ready to give another \$2 million if the other countries would contribute

\$2 million more.

Although most of the large countries already had made their pledges, UN officials said they expected contributions from at least 15 to 20 other countries. Fifty-one nations attended the opening session of the three-day meeting.

The opening day was marked by two significant developments apart from the series of speeches announcing contributions:

1. Russia and eight other Communist countries boycotted the meeting in protest against continued presence of Chinese Nationalist delegates at the UN Yugoslavia, only Communist member present, tried unsuccessfully to get the conference to invite Red China.

2. Many delegates to the conference, as well as UN Secy-Gen Trygve Lie, praised President Truman for giving the expanded technical program impetus by announcing his support in the famous "point four" of his 1949 inaugural address.

Bates Named Pearl Brewery General Mgr.

SAN ANTONIO—In keeping with the Pearl Brewery's 1950 production and sales expansion program, Albert J. Bates has been named vice-president and general manager. Bates was formerly president of the G. Heileman Brewing Company of La Crosse, Wis., and was later president and general manager of the Ruppert Brewery of New York City. He was president of the La Crosse (Wis.) Chamber of Commerce, president of the Wisconsin State Brewers' Association, and a member of the board of directors, along with B. McGimsey of the United States Brewers' Foundation, during which time he served three years on the executive committee and as treasurer of the Foundation.

A new position was created for B. B. McGimsey in recognition of his 29 years of service with the Pearl Brewery. He is the executive vice-president and has general supervisory authority in all brewery matters.

V. H. Kennedy was advanced to the position of general sales manager and H. B. (Pat) O'Brien continues all of his functions as head of the sales department outside the city of San Antonio under a newly created title of state sales manager, and Joe D. Alston is the city sales manager in charge of the sales and distribution of Pearl Beer in San Antonio and Bexar County, according to statement issued by Otto A. Koehler, president of the San Antonio Brewing Association.

Johnson Sees More British-American Film Co-Operation

HOLLYWOOD, June 13. (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Assn., believes that an agreement will be reached for renewal of the British-American film pact which expires tomorrow.

Johnston just back from London, said yesterday a settlement may be reached during a one-month carryover period from the old agreement, which permits American producers to take a percentage of their profits out of the country.

Williams To Wed

WACO, June 13. (AP)—Wedding bells ring Saturday for James (Froggie) Williams, All-America football player of Rice Institute.

Williams and his long-time sweetheart, Miss Robbe Jean Lochridge, will be married. Miss Lochridge attended Baylor University.

CATCH PROVED BIT TO BIG

YOKOSUKA, Japan, June 13. (AP)—Japanese fishermen pulled and pulled; their net brought up a whale.

The angry mammal twisted and churned a sea of foam. Its lashing tail spilled one boat, dumping eight men and killing one.

The whale got away.

SEN. GEORGE STATES

More Liberal Social Security Is Needed

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today a more liberal social security program is needed to protect additional millions of citizens and give them reasonable retirement benefits.

Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he opened debate on a bill which would add nearly 10 million persons to the 35 million now covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system and sharply increase benefit payments.

Administration leaders are hopeful that the Senate will finish with the bill early next week. It is a revised version of a measure passed by the House last October. Its enactment is a key part of the administration program.

George said that a higher level of benefits is long overdue. He noted that the retirement system's benefit formula has been unchanged since 1939 "despite the sharp increase in prices and wage levels that have occurred since that time."

Higher benefits, together with the proposed expansion of coverage and easing of eligibility requirements, will help to lessen the burden on the states and the federal government for old age relief, he said in a prepared Senate speech.

George said that a provision in the Senate bill greatly liberalizing eligibility requirements for older workers is designed to shift immediately "part of the public assistance burden to the insurance system."

He estimated that 700,000 additional beneficiaries would be added to the insurance system's rolls in 1951 through its adoption.

The highest land in Eniwetok, U. S. A-Bomb test ground in the Marshall Islands, is 16 feet above the sea level.

Roberts Honored By Korean Army

SEOUL, Korea, June 13. (AP)—Korean army officers and men today presented a silver plaque to the man who said he had made them "the best dogged shooting Army outside of the U. S."

Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts replied with a typically crusty comment: "I thought we had this damn stuff beaten down."

Roberts, chief of the U. S. military advisory group in Korea, leaves Thursday by plane for Tokyo. He will board ship at Yokohama June 23 for San Francisco and retirement.

Sgt. Eggleston Assumes Post As Guard Assistant

Sgt. Bill Eggleston has assumed duties as new administrative assistant for Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery, Big Spring National Guard unit.

Sgt. Eggleston fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Sgt. Bob Meador June 6. Meador resigned to devote full time to farming and ranching operations in the Vincent area. However, he will remain in the battery and will serve as supply sergeant.

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Flies, Mosquitoes
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Mexican Foods
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JANER LITTLE
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Civilian And Military Leaders Agree West Coast Atom Defense Inadequate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. (AP)—Civilian leaders and military experts are agreed the West Coast's defense against atomic warfare is inadequate.

But they disagree on who is to blame. The civilians say the federal government and military are at fault. The military blame the civilians.

That—plus ominous warnings of the effects of atom bombing—was the tenor of a two-day conference opening here yesterday, with the mayors of Pacific Coast cities and their representatives in attendance.

Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco, who has charged the government with failing to provide adequate information for civilian defense in case of an attack.

Robinson noted yesterday West Coast cities represented at the meeting have a total population of

nearly 5 million and "all are within approximately 10 hours flying time of the nearest Soviet air base."

But Lt. Col. W. M. Hanes, Sixth Army planning officer, declared many municipalities had fallen down on the civilian planning effort. He said:

"One of the large Bay area cities has nothing but an organization chart, despite repeated efforts of the military."

Added to this divergence of views was a gloomy picture by a medical expert who inspected the world's first atom-bombed cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. Stafford Warren, dean of the medical school at the University of Los Angeles in California, said 10 atom bombs could wipe out any city along the Pacific Coast.

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DAZED DRIVER SEEKS ESCAPE FROM BLAZE—His clothing ablaze like his fire-swept stock car, J. E. (Skimp) Hershey of St. Augustine, Fla., crawls dazedly on the track at Lakewood Park, Atlanta, Ga. The car caught fire on a turn, went out of control and turned over. Hershey was seriously burned. (AP Wirephoto).

SEEK TO PASS LEGISLATION State Ownership Group Takes Tideland Issue To Congress

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—Rebuffed by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions, advocates of state ownership of oil lands under the marginal sea took their fight back to Congress today.

They asked the House Rules Committee to set an early date for House consideration of a measure giving the states clear title to the so-called tidelands.

Approved already 16 to 10 by the House Judiciary Committee, the bill undoubtedly will be scheduled for House action this session.

A check of the 12-man rules committee indicated at least 8 favor state control and ownership. Two

are known to be against the measure and two are undecided. Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) is one of the foes of state-ownership.

The bill, similar to one vetoed three years ago by President Truman, gives the states title to the off-shore lands for a distance of three miles. In the case of Texas the state ownership zone extends three leagues, roughly 10 1/2 miles, because of conditions under which Texas entered the Union.

The pending bill also would give the states 37 1/2 per cent of the revenues from oil and gas leases and development from the three-mile limit (19 1/2 miles in the case of Texas) seaward to the edge of the continental shelf.

The measure Mr. Truman vetoed would have given the federal government all revenues from this outer zone, which extends roughly 90 to 100 miles out from the shore in the Gulf of Mexico and out 5 to 6 miles along the Pacific Coast.

At the edge of the continental shelf the seabottom drops off precipitously.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) suggested yesterday that off-shore petroleum operations be continued on their present basis until the issue is settled. He said he saw no prospects for Senate action this session.

O'Mahoney said he intends to discuss the matter with Atty. Gen. McGrath and then may offer a resolution designed to carry out his idea.

Under such a resolution the Interior Department would put in charge of oil and gas leasing and explorations in the off-shore areas.

Income would go to the states and federal government on a ratio basis to be worked out either by the courts or Congress.

U. S. May Have To Buy 1950 Cottonseed Crop

SAN ANTONIO, June 13. (AP)—The federal government may have to buy up all the 1950 cottonseed crop if it sets a support price of 90 per cent of parity, a Texas cotton meeting heard today.

Such a support price is unrealistic, said T. H. Gregory of Memphis, executive vice president of the national Cotton Seed Products Assn. His address was prepared for the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Assn. Convention.

Ninety per cent of parity would mean about \$60 a ton at the gin, Gregory said.

"This is above what even the most optimistic believe could be justified by market values," he declared. "If such an unrealistic level of price support should be attempted, it is quite likely that the government would own the entire cottonseed crop."

Gregory said cottonseed parity—\$66.90 compared with \$53 a year ago—is high because it is "based upon prices prevailing over the past 10 years, which represent the most inflationary period in the nation's history."

"The case for a support price for cottonseed rests upon a pretty flimsy foundation. During eight of the past 10 years, cottonseed has brought farmers more than 'parity.' During most of that period, seed sold for . . . higher price, in terms of parity, than any other major farm crop except tobacco."

Shivers Pleads For Action On Precinct Level

AUSTIN, June 13. (AP)—Lack of interest in political party action at the precinct level would make it "quite probable" an organized minority would gain control this year, Gov. Allan Shivers said last night.

Shivers urged in his weekly political broadcast that voters attend Democratic precinct conventions the same day as the first primary election, July 22.

He said persons who control precinct and county conventions hold the power at the state level. State conventions certify party nominees, write party platforms and select the state executive committee.

Shivers termed the state committee "the most important political body in Texas because it controls and directs all of the affairs of the Democratic Party on the state level."

PARLIAMENTARY TUMULT Reich Bundestag Suspends Commie

BONN, Germany, June 13. (AP)—Max Reimann, West Germany's top Communist, was suspended for 30 days from the West German parliament today after a noisy Communist outburst broke up a session of the parliament's lower house (bundestag).

Fights broke out on the floor of the bundestag when the parliamentary guards attempted to remove the shouting Reimann.

Communist and anti-Communist members of parliament kicked at each other and swung a few wild blows with their fists.

No one was injured in the brief melee which began after the session had been adjourned.

The tumult began when all parties except the Communists joined in a declaration condemning the loss of East German territories to Poland.

The declaration denounced the Communist-dominated East German government for signing a pact with Poland last week accepting the new East German border as permanent.

The Communists demanded a debate on the declaration which the other parties intended merely to read into the parliamentary records.

"I demand to be heard on this question," Reimann shouted.

The other 13 Communist deputies took up the cry.

When he was unable to quiet the Communists, President Erich Koehler recessed the session.

A few minutes later he reconvened the meeting to announce that Reimann would be barred from parliamentary sessions for a period of 30 days.

Reimann still refused to leave. His party colleagues surrounded him when guards attempted to remove him.

Anti-Communist deputies then went to the aid of the guards, kicking and swinging their fists. No solid blows were struck, however, and the fight was quickly broken up.

Ex-Paris Bank Heads Enter Innocent Plea To Embezzlement

SHERMAN, June 13. (AP)—Four former Paris bank officers have pleaded innocent to federal charges of embezzlement and false entries. No trial date has been set.

The four are Alfred Kild, Morris Flemming, William H. Snow and Ann Marshall.

They appeared before Judge Randolph Bryant yesterday.

A federal grand jury at Tyler indicted the four Feb. 20 on 33 counts charging embezzlement and misapplication of funds and false entries.

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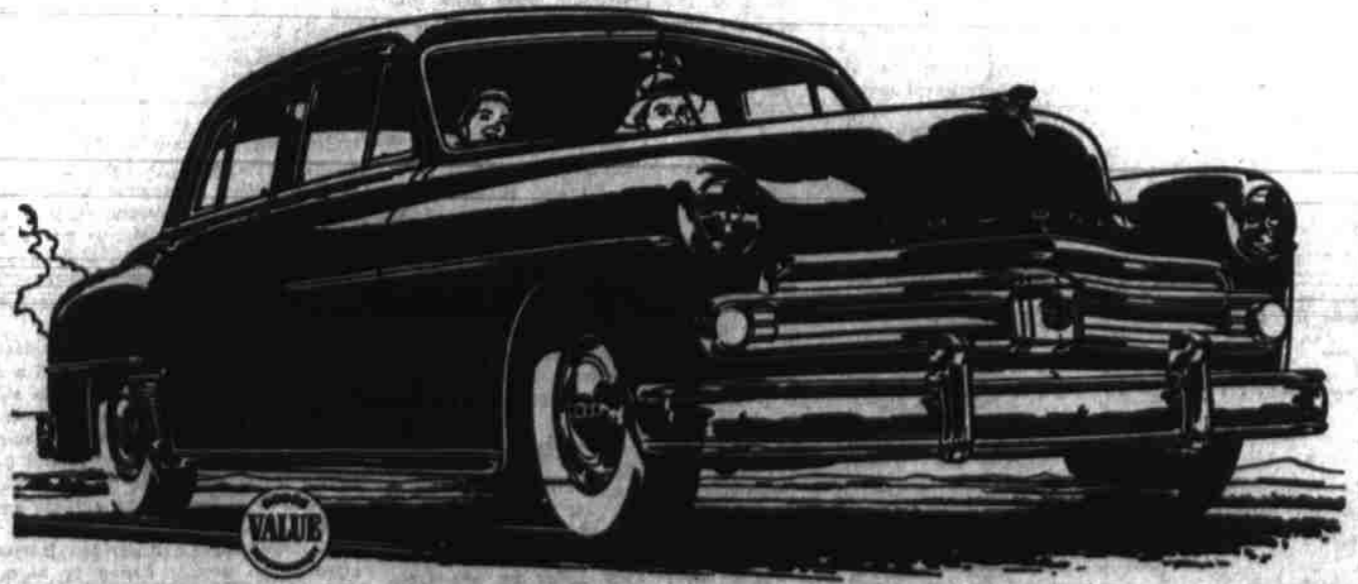
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A Bible Thought For Today—

All wisdom is within us. Sometimes the still small voice gives us messages. The mechanism of Wisdom is so delicate that it can be wrecked so that no wisdom at all comes through. No gold mine is so rich. "Whence then cometh wisdom, and where is the place of understanding."—Job. 28:20.

Glasscock County Folk To Miss The Parkers When They Retire

Down at Garden City Mrs. J. L. Parker is preparing to lay aside her duties as postmaster or postmistress, whichever is proper.

There may be some debate over the title, but none over how the folks will feel about her retirement as head of the Glasscock county seat postoffice. For 31 years Mrs. Parker has been putting up the mail.

But that's not all of the story in a small postoffice by any means. A little personal service goes along with practically every piece of mail and parcel passing through the office. You get a human touch in an office that has a few

boxes, a window—and most of all a neighbor—handing the mail.

Mrs. Parker knows just about everyone in Glasscock county, and they know her. She probably is delivering mail to people whose birth announcements were dropped into the office more than a score of years ago. She has seen the good news come with the bad—and doubtless has shared in it as people talked about their letters.

It won't be the same without her dispensing the mail. If Mr. Parker takes off from his drug store business as he says he intends to do, it'll be like an amputation. Folks are going to miss the Parkers mightily.

Courts Can Give Best Answer To Question Of Where Truth May Be

William W. Remington, handsome 32-year-old economist in the Department of Commerce, has denied publicly and under oath on many occasions that he was ever a Communist. In 1948 Miss Elizabeth Bentley said he was; a few weeks ago two other witnesses before a Senate subcommittee said he was.

Remington continued to say he was never a Communist, and he still says it even after a New York federal grand jury indicted him for perjury for having sworn he wasn't a Communist.

Well, that seems the normal and natural way to find out who's lying. If convicted of lying when he said he wasn't a Communist, Remington faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$2,000 fine. If acquitted, he will have won legal vindication.

Twice the tough Loyalty Review Board, headed by a conservative Republican, investigated Remington thoroughly and gave him a clean bill of health. Last Monday Secretary of Commerce Sawyer

gave Remington and another employe also under suspicion thirty days' notice to take themselves off the payroll, or be fired.

Remington's attorney insists an innocent man is being persecuted. He declared the administration has decided to fight "McCarthyism" by giving in to it. His client expressed confidence that a jury would acquit him.

There has been a lot of loose talk about who's a Red and who isn't. It isn't against the law to be a Communist, but it is against the law to be a Communist and then swear otherwise.

The public is of two minds about charges against individuals made outside courtrooms. But the courts of this country, especially the federal courts, are respected, and when the issue is put to a court test and there decided one way or the other, everybody is pretty well satisfied that justice has been done.

Most people are willing to leave it up to the courts. It's a lot saner way than trying such cases on the political rostrum.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Point Four Program Will Take Years Before We See Results

WASHINGTON, D.—PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Point 4 program hasn't really started yet and no one can say how far it will go, how well it will work, or where it will end.

It's been talked about for 17 months, ever since January, 1949, when Mr. Truman made his inaugural address.

At that time he mentioned a number of things he thought this country should do in a world becoming half-Communist. One of them, which he called Point 4, had this aim: Helping backward countries to a better life and more progress, faster.

How? In several ways: With brains, skill and money. We could send in American experts to show them how to grow better crops, wipe out diseases, modernize education, use water power for electricity.

THEN AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN could invest money in those countries. For profit, of course. But they'd be creating jobs and helping the people there.

Until recently this was all something which was talked about in Congress and the newspapers, but not acted upon. But now Congress has approved the idea.

As approved, the plan calls for this country to spend \$35 million the first year. But the approval of the idea is only just that. Congress still hasn't voted the money for carrying it out.

It's expected to do that, too, although we'll have to wait to see whether Congress votes the \$35 million or less. Then, a year from now, the whole business will have to come up in Congress again.

It will be handled on a year-by-year basis so Congress can review what's been accomplished and decide whether it will let the plan die and cut off the money or keep it going and vote more money.

ABOUT 90 NATIONS ARE IN LINE for this kind of Point 4 help. That is, there are that many which could benefit from such help. But the State Department will have to decide who gets what, if any.

The plan itself is new only in the sense that it has been set up as a definite program by the President.

For years we have had a kind of Point 4 program in Latin America. We've sent in some of our experts in farming, education, public health and other fields to help our southern neighbors.

And American businesses have invested there. For example, in oil and mining. And the United Nations, through its food and agricultural organization—and the world health organization, have carried out similar programs in backward countries.

In the case of the Point 4 program, it will take years probably before the results of experts sent in this year or next can begin to show real results.

YET, THIS COUNTRY IS IN A DILEMMA. The U. S. wants to stop communism which makes its appeal to people in backward lands.

This country, the great antagonist of communism and great preacher of the virtues of capitalism and democracy, can't sit idly by, doing nothing, while the Communists move into the backward places.

At least, that's the reasoning of Mr. Truman and of Congress, too, since it's approved the plan. Of course, there's always the question whose answer we won't know for some time.

Will this help be enough to stop communism? Are we starting too late? Is the plan, as it stands, big enough and broad enough, to do the job?

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Why Vacate From Your Home—Hal's Got A "Vacation Room"

NEW YORK, N.—WHY VACATE YOUR home to take a vacation?

Why fight traffic for hundreds of miles to catch poison ivy in the mountains or gather a third-degree sunburn on the beach?

You can have all the discomforts and inconveniences of any ordinary vacation—and more—right in your own house.

All you need is the new patent-not-applied-for Boyle "Vacation Room." It is based on the theory that people go on holiday jaunts because they are bored with having things run right in their own homes. They don't really want rest or comfort. They want hardship and suffering.

Simply call our representative, and turn over one of the rooms in your house to him.

This is how our man will fix up the room:

TWO WALLS WILL BE LINED WITH bunks containing mattresses stuffed with dry cement. Another wall will hold a picture of Walkie Beach and beneath it will be strewn sand, orange peelings and empty beer cans.

The wall across the room is plastered

with a splendid view of the Alps. The floor below is littered with pine cones and potted poison oak and poison ivy plants.

The center of the room is gay with boulders and scattered nettles. This, of course, is the picnic site.

You, your wife, and your children take off your shoes and walk in. Our man quickly opens a series of boxes. Out zoom a million angry mosquitoes and 45 bumblebees. Out slither four snakes. Out crawls a vast colony of ants, a dozen or so spiders and twice that number of beetles.

OUR MAN BACKS OUT, LOCKS THE door, and begins to turn dials controlling gadgets. A sunlamp begins to burn, the ceiling pipes rain steadily, and a wind machine sets up a tornadoic blast.

At the end of three days—when he can no longer hear the yelps for help inside—our man opens the door. Members of the family are carried out and put into their own beds.

Who is there to attend their aches, pains and ills? Why their own good old cheerful family doctor. In four days he has them all back on their feet, and they can go around bragging to friends:

"You think you had a rough vacation? Let me tell you what happened to us."

Fly In The Ointment



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Congressman Enjoys Setup Whereby Personal Servant Is On U. S. Payroll

WASHINGTON—It's a peculiar thing about Rep. John S. Wood, the Georgia Democrat whose office took a \$1000 fee from a crippled boy for getting a \$10,000 compensation bill passed by Congress after the boy was hit by a U. S. Army truck.

The peculiar thing is that financially Wood is well off. As most congressmen go, he is affluent, and his wife is a member of one of the big textile families of North Georgia.

Yet, on top of the fee from Ralph Stanfield, the congressman also enjoys a neat arrangement whereby he put his colored servant on the congressional payroll.

In other words, the servant served in the home of Rep. Wood while paid \$50 a week by all the taxpayers. This is a way to solve the servant problem which every housewife would relish.

Here is how congressman manipulated this piece of gravy. The servant's name is William Fowler and he has been attached to the Wood family for years.

When the congressman became chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee in July 1948, he promptly shifted Fowler from his personal payroll to the payroll of the committee as a janitor.

Fowler's salary—paid by Uncle Sam—was \$191.98 a month, which is not bad pay for a janitor, especially since he spent most of his time at the Wood home rather than at the capitol.

However, he did appear at the Committee's rooms from time to time.

Fowler stayed on the Un-American Activities Committee payroll until Jan. 4, 1947. This was exactly the date that Rep. Wood ceased to be chairman. The Republicans took over and after that the post of janitor was abolished.

The Republicans apparently felt that a janitor was not necessary, though Parnell Thomas, then chairman, padded the payroll in various other ways and is now in jail.

UNIQUE LAW PARTNER It is also interesting that Rep. Wood kept his law partner, Carl Tallant on the government payroll as his office assistant for \$7,000.

Even the greenest congressman knows that it is illegal for a congressman to take a fee in any case against the government; nor is his law office supposed to take such a fee if the congressman is in any way involved.

Most congressmen separate themselves from their law offices as soon as they are elected, as for instance, Senator McMahon of Connecticut. However, Wood's law partner sits right in the congressman's office, drawing a \$7,022 salary from the taxpayers.

And enjoying this unique capacity, he exacted a fee of \$1,000 from crippled Ralph Stanfield, immediately after the latter received his government compensation.

No wonder Rep. Wood immediately told the boy's father to keep the matter very quiet.

CALIFORNIA CRIME One of the most crushing defeats in the history of California politics was administered last week to the Republican attorney general, Fred N. Howzer. Not only was he overwhelmingly defeated for the Democratic nomination, but he also ran last for the nomination in his own party.

This was a significant fact in the California crime cleanup. For while Governor Warren has done his best to clean up California's serious crime cancer, he has been powerless to do much be-

cause of the fact that his attorney general is independent of the governor and solely in charge of state law enforcement.

The attorney general race, therefore, was locally almost as important as the race for governor; and here is one backstage factor responsible for Howzer's crushing defeat.

Two years ago this commentator called Howzer the friend of the gamblers, and described some of his alleged operations with the gamblers. Howzer waited about a year and then sued for libel, inside fact is that he didn't want to sue, actually wrote a letter to his Washington attorneys, Herbert Bingham and Roger Robb, pointing out that a California court had indicted some of his agents in connection with the gambling racket, therefore the suit might not be wise.

Bingham and Robb, however wrote back that this should not deter him from suing Pearson; so the suit was filed.

Later, however, when Attorney General Howzer's deposition and others were taken, one phase of my charges against him were proved—namely, that he was a friend of the gamblers.

With this part of his libel suit obviously lost, Howzer went into court and asked permission to drop this part of his case, and Justice Bolitha Laws, of the U. S. District of Columbia Court, let him get away with it.

However, the fact that Howzer had stuck his neck out by claiming he was not the friend of gamblers and then, by withdrawing one part of his suit, was forced to admit, in effect, that he was the friend of gamblers was not lost on the voters of California. They let him have it with both barrels and on both tickets.

NOMAD PRISONERS A heart-rending story of how

106 Jewish refugees, who fled first from the Nazis, then from the Communists, finally landed at Ellis Island, was unfolded to President Truman the other day by Rep. Manny Celler of New York.

The refugees escaped Nazi tyranny before the war and settled in Shanghai. Then a new terror beset them as the Red army overran China. Again they fled—this time hoping to find sanctuary in the United States.

However, immigration authorities at San Francisco couldn't clear them since they had no passports. So the 106 homeless men, women, and children were put aboard a "sealed" train and taken across the continent to Ellis Island for deportation back to Germany.

During the trip they looked out of the train windows at what to them was a land of dreams. They could see the majestic Rockies, the broad prairies, the fertile, well-kept Iowa farmland, the Mississippi, the great industrial cities of the East.

But they couldn't leave the train. The doors were locked and guarded.

The tragic thing is that they are so close and yet so far from the one thing they seek—freedom." Celler explained to the President, "Though in the greatest home of liberty, they are still prisoners."

The New York congressman urged that the 106 nomads be allowed to remain in the United States until his displaced persons bill becomes law—after which those who passed a "screening" test would be allowed to make permanent homes here.

Much moved, Truman said: "These people are not sacks of potatoes. They are human beings. We've got to help them."

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Jarman Finally Gets First Grown-Up Role

HOLLYWOOD.—The most famous student of Montgomery Bell academy, Nashville, Tenn., is back in Hollywood for his first grown-up role.

He is Claude Jarman, Jr., who once played the wistful deer-lover in "The Yearling." The reason he is playing a grown-up role is obvious: he is now a lowering six feet, two inches.

The blond southerner is still on the sunny side of 18 years, but in John Ford's "Rio Bravo" he'll play a young man of 18.

"This is the best role Claude has had since 'The Yearling,'" his father remarked at lunch.

"Except 'Intruder in the Dust,'" corrected young Claude. He was obviously enthusiastic about the role.

"Gee, I got an arrow in my shoulder, got horsewhipped and everything," he said with gleam. Everything, that is, except romantic interest. He is still too young to make that convincing.

The Romance Dept. will feature John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

The Jarmanes now make Nashville their permanent home and will come to California when-

ever Claude is wanted for a film role. He recently cut himself adrift from the home lot, MGM, and is free-lancing.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

FRUMP

(frump) noun A CROSS, OLD-FASHIONED PERSON; ESPECIALLY, A DOWDY WOMAN

ELITE RESTAURANT

WHO GAVE HER A TABLE NEAR THE WINDOW?

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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Athenian Practiced Speaking While Running Up Some Hills

It seems to be a sort of natural law that people lose most of their respect for any particular skill once they've begun to master it themselves. If so, it works conversely and probably explains why we have such a healthy respect for anyone even mildly talented with the public speaking ability. We can't do it.

Demosthenes, probably the greatest orator of all times, typifies the speaker to whom most respect is due. He had to overcome both a speech impediment and the ridicule of acquaintances before he became Greece's master speaker.

The Athenian orator used to exercise his lungs and voice by shouting against the noise of the ocean waves with a handful of rocks in his mouth, and even practiced speaking while running up hill. Ridicule on the part of the Athens Assembly probably crystallized his determination to become a successful orator.

The only encouragement he ever received came from one of the Greek city-state's leading actors, a man who probably understood more about the process of individual development than any of the politicians-philosophers of the time.

We are reminded of Demosthenes' trials as well as his success, every time we listen to a spell-binding speaker, on either serious or light-hearted occasions, wondering if he's one of the comparatively few "born speakers" or if he developed

the ability through practice, trial and error, and application.

Chances are, in most instances, that it took a lot of training and a lot more of practice before any speaker captured the ability to keep an audience attentive. And when it's the type who mixes enough humor to make it entertaining with enough wisdom to make it worthwhile, at the same time punching out the idea of his speech, it's a cinch it took study and hard work.

Which brings up a Big Spring Institution, an organization which attempts to do what Demosthenes did—teach itself, as individuals, to present an interesting talk. They call it the Toastmasters' club and members practice one another, taking turns presiding at meetings and making prepared as well as extemporaneous speeches.

But both the Toastmasters and Demosthenes labored under a different handicap from the one we have. The Athenian apparently never suffered from "stage fright," an emotional upheaval that is worse than fighting Joe Louis as far as we're concerned. We've always had to postpone our "speeches" when the audience was made up of more than two or three persons—because of a shaky paralysis that turns vocal cords into tight, noiseless strands of steel.

WAYLAND YATES.

What It Means—Clarke Beach

Officials Appear Certain Of Europe Colonial Cooperation

WHEN THE EUROPEAN RECOVERY program was launched, many a student of history feared it would open a new era of colonial exploitation.

European leaders had proclaimed that Europe must develop its colonies and possessions as an essential aid to Europe's recovery. The questions asked were:

Would they simply drain off the natural riches of the colonies, leaving the natives only with their wages and depleted resources?

Or would they plow a good share of the profits back into the business, enabling the natives themselves to benefit permanently, to raise their standards of living, to develop their own independent economies?

Some U. S. officials are reassured after having had an opportunity to observe how ECA funds have been spent in the colonies, and to study development programs that the European countries have conducted with their own funds.

THEY SAY THERE IS NO DOUBT that the countries of Europe are showing determination to share the profits of colonial enterprises with the people in the colonies.

About \$300 million of ECA funds has been spent in colonial dependencies. In addition, \$100 million in counterpart funds has been invested there. One ECA official who works in this field says that a large share of this money is going into projects which will be of permanent bene-

fit to the communities involved.

Norris E. Dodd, director general of the United Nations food and agriculture organization, said after a recent trip through Africa and other colonial areas that "the need for educating local populations and raising their standards of living as a fundamental requirement of progress" has become a major preoccupation of the governments concerned.

"Policy makers," he added, "are apparently realizing more and more that, concurrently with agricultural world development they are responsible for the welfare and education of local populations."

In all the countries he visited, he said, there were programs to promote health, education, rural welfare, credit, transportation, marketing, and distribution. Various forms of vocational training were provided. And in all countries the natives were being taught how to grow more food, through demonstrations of modern farming methods.

ALL THIS IS IN SHARP CONTRAST to the old colonial system, under which foreign owners simply set up their rubber plantations, their tin, copper or bauxite mines and left the natives with nothing but their coolie wages. Even in the most prosperous years the natives made no progress as individuals. In years when rubber, tin, copper or bauxite were not in demand in world markets, they were thrown out of work. Then no individual farms or native economy were available to relieve their poverty.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Washington Needs Answer To Wartime Importance Of Japan

There is an unexamined assumption in much of the discussion over here that in any peace treaty with Japan the United States would be giving up valuable strategic assets. The idea is that while we occupy and govern it, Japan cannot be captured by the internal Communists or conquered by Russia; in case of war these critical islands would not, therefore, be hostile, or neutral, but they would be an advance American strategic base.

The question which is troubling many here in Washington is how much of all this will have to be renounced, or written off, if there is a Japanese peace treaty.

Before this question can be answered, we must ask ourselves whether in fact it is true that our occupation of Japan is, in case of war, the strategic asset it is commonly assumed to be. For, if Japan is to be regarded as an important American naval and air base, then we are committed in case of war not only to defend but also to feed the 80,000,000 people of Japan.

It is over 4,000 miles by sea from San Francisco to Yokohama, and the last part of the voyage brings ships within plane and submarine range of Soviet Siberia and Red China. In the last war we had the task of helping to supply the British Isles. They have half the population of the Japanese islands and they are about half as far away from continental United States. Moreover, Britain herself, unlike Japan, had a great merchant fleet and a great navy. She had the use also of the merchant shipping of the leading maritime countries of Europe. Yet the battle of the Atlantic was a tremendous strain upon the United States.

Therefore the commitment to feed Japan in time of war is one which should not be casually and lightly undertaken. It is one, in view of our commitments to Europe, which it might be too difficult to carry out.

The commitment to defend Japan is a very great military undertaking, not to be entered into without thorough examination. This is the age of atomic warfare. If Japan is to be an advanced American base for the atomic bombardment of the Soviet Union, then—obviously—Japan must become a prime target of

atomic bombardment by the Soviet Union.

General Vandenberg is insisting that the United States is undefended against atomic bombardment. Just how, we had better ask ourselves, do we propose to defend Tokyo and Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe, Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Have we a right to commit the disarmed and undefended Japanese to the certainty of direct involvement in case of war? And is it a sound strategic deployment of American military resources, it is a reasonable calculated risk, to put any important American force in such an exposed position? Is this not to invite once more and on a greater scale the tragedy of Bataan?

These considerations place the decisions we have to make about Japan in a somewhat different perspective. It is still an important, a vital American interest, that Japan should not be captured internally by the Communists or conquered by the Soviet Union. But it is not an American interest to undertake the defense and the supply of Japan in case of war; it is not, therefore, an American interest to continue to occupy Japan or to occupy "bases" within the national territory of Japan. It is in fact an American interest to be relieved of the commitment, which occupation or "bases" involve, to defend and supply Japan.

The Big Spring Herald

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CAN THIS LAST?

Rising Retail Prices To Go Higher As Business Thrives

WASHINGTON, June 13. (U)—Rising retail prices will go still higher, assembly lines this month may set a peacetime record, business is thriving, and Washington's economists wonder: Can this last? The experts agree there is vast, proven strength underlying today's economy, and room for greater growth. Another six months of prosperity is taken for granted. There are 2,778,000 more jobs than three months ago, and 1,627,000 fewer jobless men. Profits are higher than last year's. Stocks are flirting with a four-year record.

Even the federal deficit is diminishing. The chance of a searing inflation is discounted, too. But tensions have developed in at least four fields which officials eye with apprehension. The trouble potentials are:

Prices: The cost of living, creeping up since February apparently will climb anew in June and July. Food prices, meaning mainly meat prices, lead the parade. Rent de-control, if Congress votes it, would add to the pocketbook strain.

Credit: Consumer credit, mostly the easy-payment kind, is moving toward an all-time peak. At \$18,000,000,000 it is now almost a fifth higher than a year ago. The lowest 40 per cent of the nation's families, as an economic group, are outspending their income.

Steel and autos. Both are thriving. This will be the first 7,000,000-car year, auto men believe. Earnings and jobs will be hurt when the procession of buyers diminishes—as it necessarily must, some day. Then the steel mills, now running at 101 per cent of capacity, will feel the slack.

Building. A housing boom unparalleled since the '20s is driving up prices of lumber, gypsum and other materials. Shortages and "gray market" rumors have revived. The price of the end-product—new houses—may start climbing again.

If the home buyer suddenly became fed up with costs and decided to sit on his bank account, he could collapse one of the biggest props under the whole prosperity structure. The deflation would hit not only builders and their suppliers but the dealers in home appliances, furnaces, furniture and draperies for an economy.

That doesn't look likely now. May construction activity was the greatest on record, \$1,941,000,000. Rising prices accounted for two-thirds of the gain over April, but houses are still selling strongly.

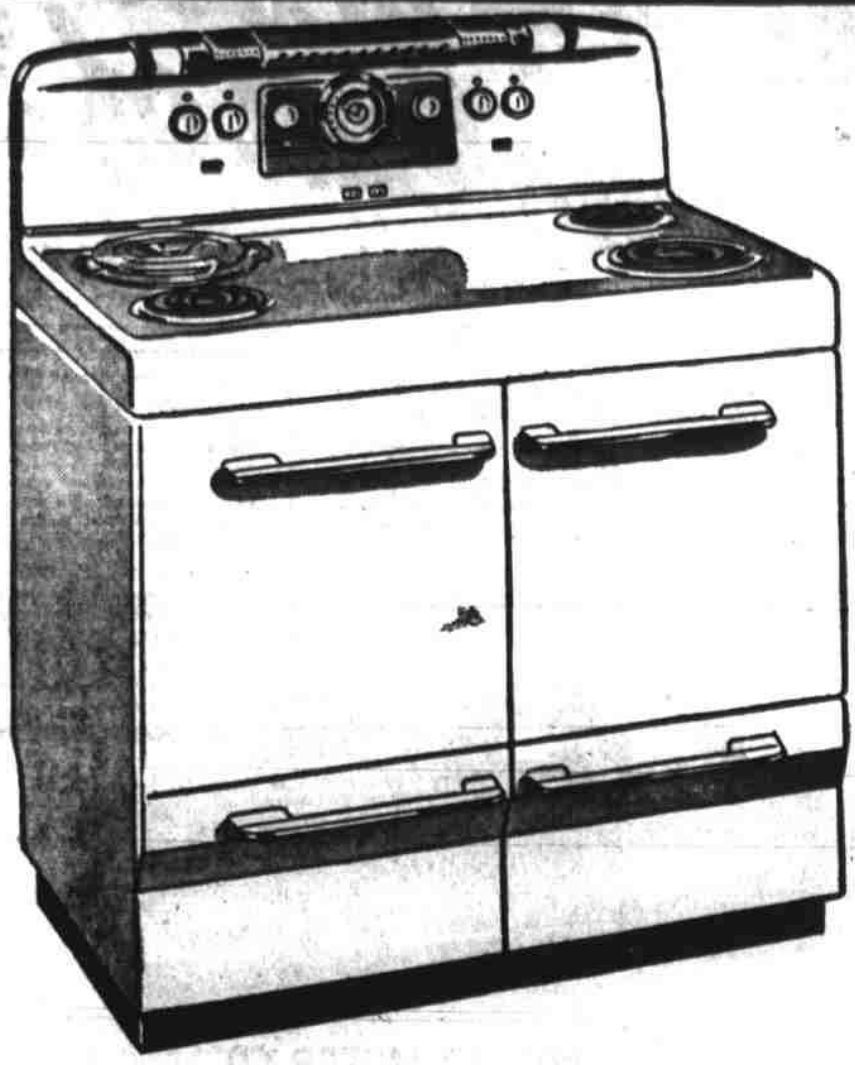
Note that the problems are mostly "ifs." The visible, tangible evidences of prosperity exist on every hand.

The federal reserve board sees no bust just around the corner. Its own index of industrial production—in terms of tons and carloads and kilowatts, not dollars—may this month match the all-peacetime record set in October-November 1948.

Even consumer credit, which the board wants power to control, is not yet too heavy for an economy which is producing goods and services at a rate of \$280,000,000,000 a year, the board's officials believe.

They simply fear that one or more of the great driving forces may run amok with serious results.

Similarly, the staff of the House-Senate Economic Committee, which hopes to get out its annual report in a week or two, wonders whether rising prices and a possible reaction against spending beyond income will suddenly put the brakes on consumer buying.



Custom model with giant oven, divided top. Three surface units and deep-well cooker. Two 6-in. and one 8-in. Crosley high-speed rod type surface units, each with seven heat speeds. Three large storage drawers. Interval time reminder; automatic clock controls oven and one appliance outlet. Automatic oven pre-heat switch. Fluorescent lamp 40 inches wide.

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Flag Day Ceremonies

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 8:30 P.M.

CITY AMPHITHEATER

Public Invited

This celebration and patriotic rally is nation-wide. June 14 is the birthday of our flag, and is the period when those who seek to destroy our form of government hold their rallies, and we feel that an order like ours, founded upon charity and love of mankind, should accept the challenge and assume our simple task of insisting on truth where others are intent on furthering falsehood, and endeavoring to establish order where others are spreading confusion. Our Order can, and will, with your support, play a vital part in stemming the tide of opposition to our American way of life, and we confidently feel that conducting a national program such as listed below, will do much to awaken America in this hour of need.

PROGRAM

- Music: Star Spangled Banner Mr. Gene Nabors
- Introductory exercises Exalted Ruler and Officers
- Prayer Bro. Rev. Bill Boyd
- Song: Columbia, Gem of the Ocean Miss Jane Stripling
- History of the Flag Bro. A. W. Dillon
- Response E. R. Carl H. Gross
- Altar services Officers and Esquire
- Song: Auld Lang Syne Members and Assembly
- Music Mr. Gene Nabors
- Recitations Joanna Cornas, Carl H. Gross, Jr.
- Patriotic address Bro. Dan Conley
- Song: America Entire assembly
- Pledge of Allegiance Entire assembly
- Closing E. R. Carl H. Gross

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Sparkplug Removed From Brain Of Boy

NEWARK, N. J., June 13. (U)—Nine-year-old Lamont Huntly had a three-inch sparkplug sticking out of his forehead when they brought him to city hospital yesterday. Doctors lifted the sparkplugs out in an operation that took 1 3/4 hours. It had been embedded half an inch in Lamont's skull, over the right eye.

The boy said a school companion with whom he had refused to share a box of crackers threw the rusty sparkplug at him, and there it stuck.

Doctors reported his condition as fair and said his brain had not been injured.

Maccabees Head

DALLAS, June 13. (U)—Ruben Young of Dallas is the new great commander of the Maccabees, a fraternal insurance organization. And Ray H. Murrah of Beaumont became lieutenant commander.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S CHOICE—

Alluring Sue Carol Walker, 20, Miss National Press Photographer, smiles after being elected at the closing session of the National Press Photographer's convention in Atlantic City. She is a native of Opelika, Ala., and represented Atlanta at the convention. (AP Wirephoto).

State GOP Meeting

FORT WORTH, June 13. (U)—The state Republican convention will be held Aug. 8 at Galveston.

The executive committee made the selection yesterday. The committee will meet Aug. 7 to name temporary officers.

Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth committee chairman, predicted 95 per cent of Texas' 254 counties would be represented.

"We'll nominate a full state ticket and some congressional and legislative candidates," he said.

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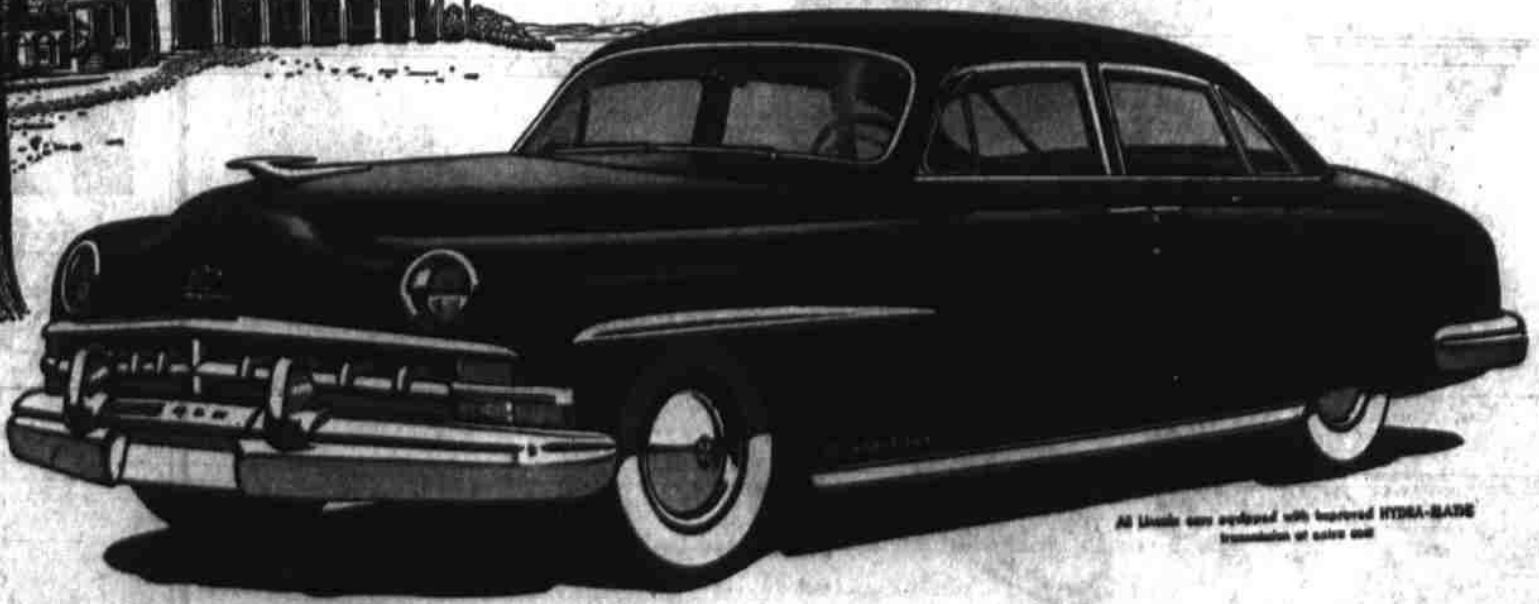
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Only Wanted HST To Know Situation

CINCINNATI, June 13. (AP) — The late James V. Forrestal's only known action in the Amerasia case was to ask that President Truman be informed of the circumstances.

This was reported yesterday by Eugene Duffield, assistant publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who now has possession of the late secretary of defense's diary.

Duffield said he has found only one page in the Forrestal diary which mentions the Amerasia case. On May 28, 1945, he stated, Forrestal made the following entry: "Major Correa reported to me that the Department of Justice has evidence to the effect that Lt. Andrew Roth has been furnishing confidential and secret documents to a man named Jaffe, head of a publication named 'Amerasia' in New York City. Jaffe has had intimate relationship with the Russian consul in New York."

Forrestal then named the department of government involved and mentioned the possibilities of embarrassment to President Truman in his talks with Stalin if action were taken.

"I asked Capt. Vardman to see to it that the President was informed," he noted.

Duffield insisted, "He (Forrestal) did not ask anyone to delay the case," confirming a statement made by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, in Milwaukee Sunday. Hoover said Forrestal did not ask for delays in the arrest of six key figures in the Amerasia case.

The diary came into Duffield's hands through his present service as a representative of the executors of Forrestal's estate. Duffield was an assistant to Forrestal from November, 1942, to January, 1946.

Ceiling Lifted For Enlistments In Guard Unit

The ceiling has been lifted on enlistments for the local National Guard unit, Capt. T. A. Harris, commander, announced at the organization's weekly drill last night.

Strength of the unit had been frozen at 48 men for several months. Any number may now be enlisted, Capt. Harris said.


The commanding officer also announced that the unit had been lifted on ratings, permitting promotions within the battery. Men with prior service may also enlist in the rank with which they were discharged from the Army or other branch of service. Those without prior service receive an automatic increase in pay in 90 days.

Big Spring's Guard unit is Battery "B", 132nd Field Artillery Battalion. Members receive one full day of pay for each two-hour drill session, and regular Army pay for the two weeks spent in summer camp each year.

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DRINK THAT MILK—"We have to get rid of the milk," says dairy worker Red Newell at Swihart's Dairy near Canonsburg, Pa. So, for the benefit of the photographer, he fills up little Gary Swihart, (left), and Sharon Mullie, (center). The milk that's left is given to the hogs. The dairy is unable to ship milk to normal markets because of the milk strike. (AP Wirephoto).

Only Security Involved In Dispute With Hawley, M'Arthur Aide Says

TOKYO, June 13. (AP)—Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, said today "security" and not journalism was involved in headquarters criticism of a London Times correspondent, Frank Hawley.

Hawley informed other news correspondents he was told MacArthur's headquarters considered him "persona non grata" (unacceptable).

Under existing regulations any foreign correspondent may be banned from Japan by MacArthur for violation of security. But only the secretary of defense can oust American newsmen for cause.

The British newsmen has not been ordered out of Japan nor has his filing privilege been denied.

In a statement released through the public information office of MacArthur's headquarters, Almond denied "as completely misleading and misrepresentative" statements which Hawley attributed to him when Hawley discussed the case with other correspondents.

Almond was quoted by the public information officer, Col. M. F. Echols, as saying "the conference with Mr. Hawley was not based upon criticism by him of the occupation but was directed entirely at the inaccuracy of statements contained in his dispatch of a nature tending to aid, support and encourage subversive elements among the Japanese. The question involved was one of security not journalism."

This was Almond's first direct comment on the case which began on June 8 when Hawley said the British ambassador was informed headquarters considered Hawley "persona non grata."

Light Plane Speed Mark Holder Back Selling Automobiles

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 13. (AP)—Charles W. Soderstrom is back selling automobiles today after establishing a coast-to-coast non-stop flight record for light planes.

The 37-year-old airman landed at Los Angeles International Airport last night. He made the return trip from La Guardia Field, New York, in 19 hours, 23 minutes, 56 seconds.

Last week he flew from here to New York in 16 hours, 10 minutes. There is no official record for his type of plane over the routes. His mother was on hand to greet him at both terminals, having flown ahead each time by commercial plane.

McDonald Seeks Court Order To Get Back On Dem Primary

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, June 13. — J. E. McDonald today planned to get a court order to write his name back on the July 22 Democratic primary ballot.

The state executive committee yesterday scratched McDonald on political disloyalty charges. They were based on the veteran agriculture commissioner's admitted support of the last three Republican candidates for President.

McDonald stormed into the committee meeting when he heard the action was cooking, to protest that he was not disloyal. He said he was a "lifelong Democrat" so far as supporting state ticket nominees was concerned. He said his vote in presidential elections was determined by the stand of the candidates on farm issues.

"If I can't let the people of Texas know what I believe, then I'll go back to the farm," McDonald told the committee. He has been elected commissioner of agriculture 10 times on the Democratic ticket and is seeking a 11th term.

The unanimously adopted resolution striking McDonald's name from the list of certified candidates said in part: "We find as a fact . . . that he has over a long period of time violated his pledge to support the nominees of the Democratic Party, and by reason of his consistent infidelity to the party, we find that when he takes the pledge at this time that he does so not in good faith and therefore he does not come before this committee with clean hands."

The committee in a daylong session yesterday also:

- Picked Mineral Wells over San Antonio as the site for the September convention. The vote was 28 to 24.
- Adopted, 19 to 17, a resolution commending Texas congressmen "for their firm stand . . . against enactment of a compulsory Fair Employment Practice Act."
- "The people of the South of all creeds and races are working out their own problems for the good of all and should be left free to do so," the resolution said.
- Adopted unanimously a resolution commending the school land board for its "unrelenting fight" to retain Texas title to the tidelands. It did not take sides in the current

split between Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and Atty. Gen. Price Daniel over tidelands strategy. Rejected a resolution which would have waived party loyalty requirements in some local cases.

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First Methodist Circles Name New Officers At Meetings On Monday

Circles for the 1950-51 church year held organizational meetings Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional. Refreshments were served to the new officers and the following other members: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Presbyterian Circles Have Regular Meets

The Ruth Circle of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman Monday.

Mrs. P. N. Simms, Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Sam Baker, Penny Ruhman, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. B. E. Bigham and the hostess, Mrs. Freeman.

Christian Social Relations Serve As Program Topic

A Christian Social Relations program was presented when the Wesley Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Barnett, chairman, introduced the devotional which was presented by Mrs. E. J. Brooks, who told of the "Great Prayers of Hannah and Samuel" from the book of Samuel.

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COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

Luncheon Is Given

Mrs. David Barlow, the former Cornelia Frazier, was named honoree at luncheon by Mrs. O. H. McAllister and Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene in the Maverick Room of the Douglas Hotel Monday.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy-to-remember and ask for 4 ounces of liquid horseradish. From this take a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. This takes you approximately twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the results, send me for the second bottle. I'll give you \$10.00 back. Send me \$2.00 for the first bottle. I'll give you \$10.00 back. Send me \$2.00 for the first bottle. I'll give you \$10.00 back.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Big Spring Methodists or any other interested people who happen to be passing through Lubbock, miss a treat if they don't take the time to visit the new Methodist Student center located on Fifteenth street just off College Avenue.

We took our first tour of the building Sunday afternoon and sorta had that feeling of being born too soon. We heard about and even did our share of talking about the proposed student center which was a dream of Dr. M. C. Overton before we ever entered Tech. We knew what the plans called for, but if any one building ever measured up to expectations of those who took part in the planning, the Methodist Student center at Tech does just that.

Methodists of this area, really should be proud of a Lubbock doctor and his wife for being responsible for the center. As we understand the situation, Dr. Overton has given a large portion of his life's savings to the building of the center.

Royal Service Program Held By First Baptists

First Baptist W.M.U. met at the church Monday for a Royal Service program. Mrs. C. T. Clay, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, presented the program, "Building on the Rock."

Mrs. Clay brought the devotional, "Arise, Lift Up the Lid" from Genesis 21:14-20. The following study topics were discussed by those attending: "The 20th Century Youth", "Do Grow-ups Lead to the Best?", "Young People of Our Church", "The Woman's Missionary Union", "Training School and Margaret Fund" and "Responsibility of the American Home".

Mrs. W. B. Young presided at the business session and announced that the boys camp will be opened Wednesday at the Baptist Encampment grounds and will continue through Friday noon. Announcement was made that the annual Workers Conference will be held Thursday at Notres.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

LaVonne Hoard and William Lucian (Dub) Green exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The Rev. D. O'Brien, pastor officiated at the informal ceremony. The bride is a former resident of Fort Worth and Dallas and Green is of Fort Worth.

Funeral Held For Retired Farmer Of Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, June 13 - Last rites were said Sunday for Grundy Hestand, 82, retired Mitchell county farmer, who died Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hestand was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Masons and Church of Christ. Eddie Johnston, his minister, officiated and the Masonic lodge had charge of graveside rites.

Surviving are his wife, Letty Ann Hestand; two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Bell Thomas, Las Vegas, N. M., Mrs. Addie Mae Morgan, Alma, Okla., Mrs. Nora Clepper, Colorado City; five sons, W. L. Hestand, Kermit, Howard, Westbrook, John W. Hestand, Hale Center, Tommy Hestand, Sweetwater.

Mrs. C. Allgood Named Honoree At Lomax School

By Mildred Young

Mrs. Cherry Allgood, the former Dorothy Jean Long, was named honoree at a bridal shower at the Lomax school Friday evening.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Simon Parum, Mrs. Ford Coates, Mrs. Ralph Coates and Mrs. Edgar Stephens.

Guests were received by the honoree, Mrs. Cecil Long, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Charlie Craven, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Allgood was attired in a dress of pink silk crepe and wore a corsage of deeper pink carnations.

Mrs. Ford Coates presided at the white bride's book. Mrs. Eugene Long displayed the gifts.

The honoree's chosen colors of pink and white were used in the decorations. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, stock and bridal wreath interspersed with greenery.

Lighted pink tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the arrangement. Mrs. Simon Parum poured punch from a crystal punch server and Mrs. Edgar Stephens served the white and pink cake squares.

Included on the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffith and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ford Coates, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parum, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stephens and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shives, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craven, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Geneva, Mrs. Jessie Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. A. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Celardy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Massey, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McGlothlin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Batton, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Bissard, Mrs. Bill Etridge, Mrs. Loyd Odum, Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Mrs. F. R. Deavenport, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. J. S. Blissard, Mrs. Mildred Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffith and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGettis, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Pickling, Mrs. Alice Gragg, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Leila Andrews, Mrs. Alma McLaurin and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kinsey.

Knott Bible Class Has Picnic In Big Spring; Sewing Class Meets

KNOTT, June 12 (Sp) - The Young People's Bible Class of the Church of Christ had a picnic at the lake at Big Spring Thursday night.

A picnic supper was served to Cecil Rasberry, LaRue Tate, Dot Rasberry, Newell Tate, Wilda Rasberry, Truman Tate, Mervil Clark, Curtis Rasberry, Billy Murphy, Reba Mundell, Doris and Wanda Dement, Ruby and Evelyn Roberts, Gwyn Cockrell and Winetta Tate.

The Ladies Sewing Class of the Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Roberts Thursday for a covered-dish luncheon.

One dress was made and a quilt was pieced. Attending were Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. W. D. Bucher and Nadine, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Leonie Smith, Mrs. G. W. Hilliard, Mrs. Katie Laws and Mrs. C. A. Burks.

Jerry Lyn Walker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, is spending a weeks vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Duke in Little Rock, Ark.

Girls State Delegate Is June Brownrigg

By Mildred Young

June Brownrigg, local American Legion auxiliary delegate to Girls State to be held in Austin, June 14-20, will leave early Wednesday morning for the session.

Miss Brownrigg will be one of some 300 girls attending the largest Girls State session to be sponsored by the State Department of the American Legion auxiliary.

Delegates to Girls State are selected on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership and character traits. The girls are high school juniors.

Mrs. R. E. Blount, former Big Spring resident now of Austin, is serving on the committee which directs Girls State. She is a member of the Austin Auxiliary group.

Highlight of the convention will be an afternoon tea given in honor of the 1950 Girls State governor, Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers and other state officials will be present.

In high school, Miss Brownrigg served for two years as secretary of the Latin club, president and reporter of the homemaking club, and a member of the Spanish club.

She is interested in music and sports and has been a member of the capella choir and the girls chorus at the high school for two years each. She is a member of the Church of Christ.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, she is being sponsored by the Howard County American Legion Auxiliary post.

Chiropractic For Health

MINIATURE GOLF COOL PLEASANT PLENTY PARKING SPACE AFTERNOONS NIGHTS LITTLE GOLF COURSE 2108 Gregg Hwy 87

Chiropractic For Health

Chiropractic For Health

MINIATURE GOLF

COOL PLEASANT PLENTY PARKING SPACE AFTERNOONS NIGHTS LITTLE GOLF COURSE 2108 Gregg Hwy 87

Chiropractic For Health

Billie McCracken Is Seriously Ill

By Mildred Young

Billie McCracken, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Southworth, is reported to be seriously ill in the McKinney Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Southworth left Monday to be with her niece.

Miss McCracken was a resident of Big Spring in 1939 and has visited here a number of times since. During the war she served two and half years with the WAC and spent much of that time in New Guinea with the ground forces of the Army Air Corps.

She is a native of Sweetwater and the daughter of Mrs. Mae Curtis. She has been in the McKinney hospital for eight weeks and her condition at the present time is critical.

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia and Alabama are leading coal producing states.

From A to Z they all agree -

No, I'm not dead," says Mrs. F. "I know what's best to do, You needn't shout—I'm going out To get more Stewart's Blue."

Mrs. STEWART'S BLUING Millions use it—why don't YOU? Ask your grocer

Makes 10 big Cold Drinks 15¢

26 Great Values in 1

for only \$59.95 COMPLETE

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

81 Piece Service for 8 in FAMOUS AND TRADITIONAL W^W ROGERS SILVERPLATE

(81 PIECE SERVICE FOR 12 AT SAME PRICE)

The new 'SERVETTE' Silver Chest and Serving Table Too!

What an outstanding buy! First, this magnificent silverplate bearing a brand name famous for years. It's skillfully wrought in every detail, heavily plated with pure silver, polished till it gleams for enduring beauty. And with it comes the lovely and useful new "Servette." Own this unusual value today. See us now!

- Wonderful for every serving need.
- Removable glass tray for utility use.
- Graceful mahogany furniture addition.

MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly

Nathan's JEWELERS

221 MAIN BIG SPRING



JUNE BROWNRIGG

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER

- Minute Steaks
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Carrots
- Salad Bowl
- Bread and Butter
- Strawberries with Cream
- Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

MINUTE STEAKS

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons elder or wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive or other salad oil, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 6 individual minute steaks.

Method: Mix vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and paprika; dip steaks in mixture and allow to marinate 1 hour. Broil steaks 3 to 5 minutes; turn and broil 2 to 3 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.



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Plumbing Fixtures Heating Equipment

Sold, Installed and Repaired.

Raymond Dyer E. P. "Red" Northum OWNERS

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'FIRST ON THE PROGRAM IS TO GET YOU FLICKERIN' ALL OVER THE U.S.A. AN' EUROPE!'

NANCY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WE CAN SHOW YOU A SHORT CUT, MISTER' 'SCRAM--DON'T BOTHER ME'

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I GOT LIL' ABNER AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, TIED TO A BOOBY'

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'OH, MY DARLING DAGWOOD' 'YOU ARE JUST THE SWEETEST I EVER LIVED'

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'SORRY KID--I'M ONLY THE SUPER CHIEF VICE-PRESIDENT DISHWASHER'

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'CAN YOU SET US DOWN, BINK?' 'DUNNO, YET! LOOKS LIKE PIXY AN' SCORCH ARE BULLDOZING A STRIP BY HAND!'

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YE CAINT GO WRONG, VOTIN' FER "RIDDLES" BARLOW, SUT' 'SHUX--I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN ABOUT "RIDDLES" BARLOW, SNUFFY'

GO EVERYWHERE This Modern, Thrifty Way... Harley-Davidson 125 Cecil Thixton Miles of fun for only pennies of cost 908 West Third

PATSY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'COME ON NOW AND CONFESS UP! YOUR NAME IS "STRINGS" BOVAL, AND YOU TOOK CHUCKY BY FRAUD!'

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S TRUST HERE'S THE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT! I'M MARRIED TO BUZ SAWYER!'

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES - SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OKIE DOAKS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'LARRY CORBY IS GOING TO PUT PRESSURE ON OKAY TO MAKE HIM ENTER THE TOURNAMENT-- BUT OUR HERO HAS ALREADY MADE HIS DECISION'

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"No fox tail on it... fenders intact... no fancy exhaust pipes... I should think you'd be ashamed to ask to use the family car..."

Emerson AC-DC Table Model Radio Amazing clear, full tone... 50c Weekly No Interest or Carrying Charges

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVENING and WEDNESDAY MORNING, listing radio programs and stations.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Large bundles, 2. Pointed hill, 3. Mineral spring, 4. Author, 5. American, 6. Head, 7. Covering, 8. Auto speed, 9. Commune in Alaska, 10. Uneven, 11. Dealer in cloth, 12. Sea eagle, 13. Obligations, 14. Wooden pine, 15. Study, 16. God of love, 17. Sticks up, 18. Females sheep, 19. Looked stentily, 20. Football team, 21. First sign of the sodas, 22. Fat away, 23. Soup dates, 24. Flinch, 25. High card, 26. Pinch, 27. City in Illinois, 28. Daily, 29. Actions, 30. Anglo-Saxon slaves here, 31. Planted, 32. Ancient Irish city, 33. Poem, 34. Revolutionary, 35. Razor sharpness, 36. Out of date, 37. Mohammedan noble, 38. Obliterate, 39. Draw out, 40. Ribbed fabric, 41. Hundred square meters of land, 42. Frost of the foot, 43. Jambores, 44. Betalation, 45. He under obligation, 46. Japanese coin, 47. Take offense at, 48. Retarded, 49. The archbishop, 50. Cessation of hostilities, 51. Displayed ostentatiously, 52. Ancient Roman official, 53. Discover, 54. 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Lobos Halve Twin Bill With Borger

BORGER, June 13.—Borger's Gassers and the Lamesa Lobos halved a double bill here Monday night, the home club coming back to win the morningcap, 16-5 after the Lobos had copped the opener, 11-0. John Fetzer, helped along by some brilliant fielding on the part of Billy Capps, registered his fourth mound triumph for Lamesa in the opener. Fetzer gave up 13 hits but was effective in the clutches. He has not been defeated to date.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE	
San Angelo vs. Ballinger 8	
Midland 6-4, Big Spring 1-1	
Odessa 6-4, Roswell 1-1	
Weather 1, Vernon 4	
TEXAS LEAGUE	
Delia 1, Shreveport 4	
Tulsa 1, San Antonio 1	
Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 1	
Houston 10, Oklahoma City 0	
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	
Albuquerque 1, Lubbock 3	
Lamesa 11-0, Borger 6-1	
Amarillo 7-3, Abilene 6-3	
Pampa 5-3, Childs 4-4	

STANDING

LONGHORN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	42	19	.685	
Roswell	34	27	.557	
Yardley	31	30	.508	
San Antonio	30	30	.500	
Big Spring	29	30	.492	
Midland	28	31	.475	
Weather	25	34	.424	
Ballinger	18	41	.309	
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO		W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	30	21	.588	
Lubbock	28	27	.511	
Pampa	26	29	.472	
Lamesa	27	28	.491	
Abilene	26	29	.472	
Albuquerque	26	27	.481	
Chicago	24	31	.436	
Abilene	18	37	.327	
TEXAS LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	41	19	.683	
Tulsa	33	24	.579	
San Antonio	29	28	.511	
Oklahoma City	28	29	.491	
Beaumont	28	27	.481	
Shreveport	28	27	.481	
Chicago	28	27	.481	
Houston	21	33	.389	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Detroit	37	14	.725	
New York	34	18	.654	
Philadelphia	29	23	.558	
Chicago	28	24	.541	
Cleveland	25	27	.481	
Washington	22	28	.438	
St. Louis	18	31	.367	
Philadelphia	18	30	.370	
St. Louis	18	30	.370	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	30	17	.636	
Brooklyn	29	18	.617	
Philadelphia	28	19	.595	
Chicago	28	19	.595	
St. Louis	24	23	.511	
Chicago	23	23	.500	
New York	19	31	.381	
Cincinnati	18	31	.364	

GAMES TODAY

LONGHORN LEAGUE	
Ballinger at San Angelo	
Big Spring at Midland	
Odessa at Roswell	
Vernon at Weather	
PROBABLE PITCHERS	
(W and L records in parentheses)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis at Philadelphia (today)	— Bresnahan (2-3) vs. Simmons (7-3)
Chicago at New York (night)	— Chamberlain (6-7) vs. Johnson (4-4)
Chicago at Boston (night)	— Chamberlain (6-7) vs. Johnson (4-4)
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)	— Venable (2-1) vs. Branch (7-2)
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York at Chicago (night)	— Egan (7-1) vs. Cain (3-4)
New York at Chicago (night)	— Byrne (7-1) vs. Cain (3-4)
Washington at St. Louis (2-4)	— Egan (7-1) vs. Cain (3-4)
Washington at Detroit (night)	— Hooper (6-4) vs. Houtteman (6-1)
Houston at Cleveland (night)	— Smith (6-1) vs. Fisher (6-4)

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THE UMPIRE SAID HE WAS OUT!—Cleveland Indians Catcher Ray Murray is called out at the plate in the eighth inning of a game with the Athletics at Philadelphia after he tried to score from first on Pitcher Ed Garcia's double to right field. Murray was tagged by A's Catcher Mike Guerra. Umpire is Jim Boyer, Indians won 7-3. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It's a cruel thing to say about your home club but the current edition of the Big Spring Broncs appears to be the worst clutch-hitting outfit in the history of the Longhorn league.

Attendance has fallen off here recently and it's not especially because the team is flirring with the cellar. The club has lost its spirit, its fire, and looks to disadvantage when it loses. Local supporters dislike defeat but most of them will stick by the team, if it hustles and goes down swinging. A team without spirit is beaten before it ever takes the field.

Harry Gistrap, the Amarillo sports writer who likes to throw poniards at the Longhorn league while wearing a velvet glove, wonders aloud about the success of Dean Franks, who was sent to Roswell recently by the Amarillo club.

Judging Franks off his record against Big Spring, Gistrap asks, "Is there that much difference between the WT-NM and Longhorn leagues?" And then fills in with a self-satisfying, "I have long suspected it to be so."

Franks, true, was quite the pitcher against Big Spring but what hurler hasn't been recently? Wait until Dean tries to throw his fast ball against Odessa or Midland. If he means those challenges, then Gistrap will have reason for popping a few more buttons off his vest.

Bill Bybee, who played a lot of basketball for Amarillo Junior college against Howard County Junior college last season, is pitching in the Red River Valley league, a semi-pro organization. At least, he was until he was hit in the head by a ball recently.

Tigers Batter Barstow, 13-2

BARSTOW, June 13.—The Big Spring Tigers defeated Barstow's Red Sox, 13-2, in a baseball game here Sunday afternoon.

Gus Nako, the Big Spring twirler, set the Sox down with five scattered hits while his mates were pounding two Barstow pitchers for 17 safeties. Heavy hitting of the contest was the Tigers' G. Fierro who got a home run and a three-bagger in five trips.

Luis Mimin and Tom Arista each collected three bingles for five trips for the winners.

Juan Gamboa, Barstow first baseman, scored both of his team's runs and got two of his five hits.

The two nines meet in Big Spring Sunday in a return engagement.

By The Associated Press
Big Spring made a drop what was a drop in the Longhorn League last night.

The Broncs lost a double-header to Midland, 6-2 and 4-1, to fall all the way from fourth to sixth. Big Spring lost 87 points.

Otherwise things were normal in the circuit.
Leading Odessa split a twin-bill with second-place Roswell. Ray Knoblach won his tenth straight pitching victory of the season in elbowing Odessa to a 6-1 victory in the opener. He allowed only six hits, Roswell won the nightcap 12-5 with four home runs featuring an 11-hit attack. Clyde Bell, Cotton Lindloff, Julian Fresley and Tom Jordan put the ball over the fence.

Midland licked Big Spring with three-run splurges in the fourth and fifth innings of the first game. In the after-piece Mike Bellone homered in the eighth to furnish the victory margin.

Sweetwater beat Vernon 7-4, scoring three runs on four hits and two errors in the fourth inning. San Angelo got nine runs in the ninth to down Ballinger 10-0.

SEEKING DEAL

Detroit's Solid Strength Worries New York Yanks

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Seriously disturbed by Detroit's solid strength, the New York Yanks remained hopeful today of making a major deal before the Thursday midnight deadline.

The world champions, have more respect than ever for the Tigers after watching them bounce back from two Yankee Stadium defeats to win the finale and then sweep three straight at Boston.

Many of the Yanks now regard the Tigers instead of the Red Sox as "the team to beat." Boston lost plenty of prestige by dropping four in a row after rolling up that 29-4 record score on St. Louis last week.

Pitching is the big Yankee problem. It's the same story in Boston. The difference is that New York owns excess talent that could help other clubs.

In that category go second baseman George Sturtevant, catcher Ralph Houk or Gus Niarhos, pitcher Don Johnson and an outfielder.

The Yankee pitching situation is desperate. Johnson, sidelined by a skin ailment, remained in New York when the club headed west. That left Casey Stengel with seven pitchers, including Joe Page and Duane Pillette. The latter just recalled from Kansas City. Page, troubled by a sinus condition, has pitched only one inning since June 3.

A look at the June records emphasizes Detroit's sizzling pace. Although they still trail the Yanks by a half game in the won and lost columns, they're out front by .002 in percentage points.

Since they left Briggs Stadium, the Tigers have won 10 and lost two. It is well known that Detroit is a superior road team. Now they dig in at home for 16 games, starting with three against the Philadelphia A's.

The Red Sox, winning only six of 11 at Fenway Park against the west, ventures into the badlands where they have fared so miserably in the past. Detroit, on the other hand, now a fading third, is Cleveland. Then comes Detroit.

The Yanks break in easy with three at Chicago and four at St. Louis before riding into Cleveland and Detroit on their 13-game jaunt. They took 8 of 13 at the Stadium against the western teams.

Despite the telephone number scores at Boston, the St. Louis Browns won 7 of 12 in the east. Now they open at home against Washington.

With Branch Rickey still scouting the circuit for pitching help, Brooklyn comes home to play 16 games at Ebbets Field, trailing St. Louis by two full games.

Eddie Dyer's Cardinals piled up an 8-3 record at Sportsman's Park. Now they face a long tough 17-game road trip, opening in Philadelphia tonight.

The New York Giants were the sensations of the league until they hit St. Louis and dropped a three-game series. Now they come home to the Polo Grounds, where they have played poorly all season, to open against Pittsburgh. In the west, Leo Durocher's boys stepped at an 8-4 pace.

Despite a better-than-500 record of 5-4 in the west, the Philadelphia Phils lost ground in the race. They went away second by 1 1/2 games and came home third by 2 1/2. First team in is St. Louis.

Chicago righted itself above the 500 mark after a dip below during the Giant series. And now holds fourth place. The Cubs are the real surprise of the league, only six games off the pace. Brooklyn is their first stop.

Boston got off to a terrific road start in Pittsburgh but tailed off and came home in fifth place after winning five and losing seven to the west. The Braves get a chance to recoup with Cincinnati leading the invasion for three games.

All games will be played under area tonight, including a twilight-night doubleheader at St. Louis.

Steeds Lose Double Header To Midland Tribe, 6-2, 4-1

The Big Spring Broncs tried out their wings as a first division club here last night and fell flat on their face, not once but twice.

Midland's aroused Indians climbed all over the Hooses, winning the first game, 6-2, and the second, 4-1.

The follow-up contest went an extra inning, at which time the Tribe made sure of victory by chasing three runs across the dish.

Ralph Bial made the Big Springers say "uncle" with a six-hit performance in the opener. He had a shutout going into the seventh frame, when Jorge Lopez clouted his seventh home run of the year with Pat Stacey aboard.

The first Midland run was legitimate but three of the ones that Tribe made sure of victory by chasing three runs across the dish.

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Cats' Collapse Cheers Enemy

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Have the Fort Worth Cats, who have been making the Texas League race a shambles with top pitching and great base-running, cracked at last?

The hitherto light-hitting Cats have been hearing all season that they eventually would fall because of failure to keep pace with the bat.

They now have dropped three straight although they still boast a margin of seven and one-half games over second-place Tulsa.

But in two of those games Fort Worth outhit the opposition. Maybe they better go back to wild base running and playing for that one tally.

Last night the Cats were beaten 8-5 by Beaumont. They got 11 hits to Beaumont's seven and also excelled in committing errors, pitching in with four. It just wasn't the proper combination.

Tulsa licked San Antonio 8-7. It was the Missions' tenth defeat in 13 games. Homers by Roy McMillan, Walter Post and Jarrett Beaumont highlighted a Tulsa 11-hit attack.

The crowd got a kick out of a freak play whereby a third strike lodged inside the coat of umpire Mike Williamson and the batter reached first safely.

Jerry Witte, who was shunted by Dallas after he hit 50 homers last year, showed he still had that potent bat as he slugged his first circuiter since returning to the league with Houston. It came with two men on and highlighted an eighth-inning splurge that netted seven tallies and gave Houston a 10-0 victory over Oklahoma City.

Joe Presko allowed the Indians only two hits.

Dallas scored two runs in the ninth to beat Shreveport 7-6. It put Dallas into a tie for sixth place with the Sports. A single by Heinz Becker got one tally and another was scored on an outfield fly. Dallas rapped 12 hits, Shreveport 11 in a parade of pitchers.

The clubs have the same stands tonight with Dallas at Shreveport, Oklahoma City at Houston, Fort Worth at Beaumont and Tulsa at San Antonio.

Riley Heads Field

EL PASO, June 13. (AP) — Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Pat Garner of Midland and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth head entries in the Women's West Texas Golf Tournament tomorrow.

Mrs. Goldthwaite is the defending champion.

Match play starting Thursday with finals Sunday.

Two Negroes File To Enter Texas U.

HOUSTON, June 13. (AP) — Two undergraduate students at Texas State University for Negroes say they have filed applications to enter the University of Texas at Austin.

The two are journalism students and say they can not get the kind of education they want at TSU.

George McElroy, 28, and Tilton C. Carothers, 29, said they would prefer to remain in TSU if that school offered the courses they wanted.

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Two Qualify
HOUSTON, June 13. (AP) — Vernon Smith and Spiz Berg qualified for the National Public Links Golf Tournament yesterday.

Two positions for the tournament at Louisville, Ky., July 2-8 were open.

Both Smith and Berg posted 71-74-75 totals.

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EXTRA! ADDED—
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SEE THE FORM THAT MADE THEM FAMOUS!

State
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Savage Truth!
...FROM THE HORROR FILMS OF THE LOS ANGELES POLICE!
He Walked By Night
Richard BASEHART • Scott BRADY
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Lyric
TODAY-WEDNESDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR
AMBUSH
ARLENE DAHL
JOHN HODAK
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TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE

Open At 7 P. M.—Rain Or Clear
Plus: Horse Show

A ROMANTIC PANIC!

BOB HOPE
The Great LOVER
Plus: Mickey And The Seal
VISIT OUR SNACK BAR

Chiropractic For HEALTH

THE CHANGING SOUTH (2)

Dixie's Farms Are Fewer And Larger These Days As Pastures Develop With Pine Industry

(Second of 12 Articles on The Changing South)
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Southerners, relatively speaking, are "eatin' high on the hog."
Farms are fewer, larger. Where thousands of acres of cotton once stood now roll the green pastures dotted with Angus, Herefords, Jerseys, sheep and goats.
More and more of the land is being washed-out look. Even the south's once scorned pines have been developed into a \$900,-000,000 paper industry.
Tractors are kicking up dust in the land once considered the private domain of the mule.
Into the Tennessee Valley have poured more than 5,000 new enterprises in the brief span of 15 years.



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Use gentle, swift acting and delightfully soothing **Greys Ointment** with medicinal ingredients that cause persistent itching and smarting of rash, nettle, redness, simple ringworm, pemphig, chafing, facial eruptions, insect bites, between toes, athlete's foot, "broken out," and other such annoying itchy skin troubles. Greys Ointment spreads easily, allowing whole skin to be treated. For relief in 15 to 30 minutes. A 50c package often lasts for weeks.

Since 1944 alone, reports the U. S. Department of Commerce, the number of businesses started by 150,000, bringing the total to \$12,000—a gain of 43 per cent.
From near zero 50 years ago, the region has progressed until it now accounts for 14 per cent of all U. S. manufacturing concerns.
In terms of what the rest of the nation has, though, the south is still the poor relation, but the point is, it isn't exactly destitute any more.

A measure of the urgent activity is to be found in the Birmingham, Ala., steel district, which has been operating at capacity for 10 years—and this despite the loss of markets to new mills in Texas and on the west coast.

Into South Carolina and North Carolina have come textile factories, using cotton and synthetic yarns, by the score. Along the Gulf Coast has risen a forest of oil rigs and chemical plants.
Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the



JUST A PART of a \$900,000,000 paper industry.

University of North Carolina, possibly the nation's foremost authority on the region, observed:

"The nature of the present day trends in the south may be illustrated by certain specific cases from which it is possible to observe a trend.

"The estimated population of the southern regions in 1945 was 32.3 per cent of the total for the United States. The total income payments were 23.4 per cent, but the percentage increase from 1940 to 1945 was 146 for the south compared with 116 for the nation.

"Salaries and wages in the

south were 22.3 per cent of the nation's total, but the increase for the south was 155 per cent as compared with 125 for the nation.

"The south had 16.9 per cent of the total bank deposits, representing an increase of 234 per cent as compared with 142.8 per cent for the nation.

"In registration of private and commercial automobiles, the south has 24.1 per cent, an increase of 2.2 per cent as against an increase for the nation as a whole of 1.7 per cent."

World War II, of course, was a tremendous stimulant for the development of the south industrially, but the trend has been noticeable over the past decade and a half. Why?

Dr. M. S. Heath, professor of economics at North Carolina, attributes much of it to the development of the south as a market.

It is axiomatic, of course, that in a free economy industry is forever seeking to place itself in profitable relationship to labor supply, resources and purchasing power.

The south had everything but purchasing power. How did it get it?

With the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, said Dr. Heath, the south began receiving huge sums as parity payments on cotton and tobacco.

For the first time, he observed, the south was receiving enough money to meet its living requirements and have some left over.

The surplus, of course, he continued, was used for improvement and thus the south found itself being rated as a market, a lure to industry.

World War II, Dr. Heath said, left a tremendous reservoir of purchasing power within the region and thus has added to its attraction as a market.

Statistics are dull, but they tell a story sometimes as nothing else can. Look at these state by state figures for expenditures on new plants, expansion and purchase of new equipment in the years 1939 and 1947:

Virginia, \$20,190,000 and \$112,383,000; North Carolina, \$9,148,000 and \$137,583,000; South Carolina, \$10,868,000 and \$61,743,000; Georgia, \$18,105,000 and \$84,120,000; Florida, \$8,081,000 and \$30,052,000; Tennessee, \$22,774,000 and \$83,782,000; Alabama, \$11,977,000 and \$72,362,000; Mississippi, \$5,271,000 and \$22,713,000; Louisiana, \$15,807,000 and \$67,210,000; Texas, \$48,502,000 and \$204,944,000; Arkansas, \$4,357,000 and \$3,282,000.
(Tomorrow: The Racial Problem)

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FATHER'S DAY Sunday June 18

Assessed Fine On Weapons Charge

H. N. Howell, one of two persons tried in county court yesterday, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John L. Dabrell, Jr.
Jeff Evans pleaded guilty after being accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and expenses.

12 BIG DAYS OF RACING

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July 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30

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Laughter, fun, song and prayer are the order of the day on ABC's "Breakfast Club," heard every Monday through Friday at 8:00 A.M. over KBST. No small part of the fun is due to Fran Allison, known to listeners as "Aunt Fanny," the friendly gossip. Don McNeill, the program's genial emcee, seems to be enjoying one of her tall tales. The BREAKFAST CLUB IS Presented by General Mills, Swift and Company and Philco.