



TESTIFY ON ELECTION PROBE—Attorney General Tom Clark (left), testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in Washington regarding a Justice Department probe of alleged voting frauds in Kansas City. With him are Assistant FBI Director D. M. Ladd (center) and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who also testified. (AP Wirephoto.)

Reds Open 'Offensive' For Control Of Austria

TRUMAN PONDERING LABOR, TAX BILLS

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The White House inner circle of advisers was reported about evenly split today between those urging President Truman to sign the union-curbing labor bill and those favoring a veto.

On the other hand, those who have been in touch with the President are predicting confidently that he will veto the Republican-sponsored \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill.

But whatever course Mr. Truman takes on that measure, no action is probable until after the President gets back next Friday from a trip to Canada, Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told newsmen in Kansas City.

As for the labor bill, a close associate said the President, now in Kansas City for a major speech, has not yet made up his mind. The measure, restricting many union activities, will be laid officially on his desk Monday.

Mr. Truman was described by this associate as indicating that he now is leaning toward a veto but as making it clear that he will not make up his mind finally until he has time to study analyses of the bill after his midweek return from a scheduled visit to Canada.

The President was said to have made it clear to those who talked with him before he left Washington that he either will veto or sign the bill and not let it become law without his signature as a president may do.

Some cabinet members were said to have been urging the President to sign, contending that it is likely to be enacted by Congress over a veto. The Senate's 54 to 17 vote for it yesterday plus the 320 to 79 House margin indicated they are grounds for their belief that the legislation's supporters can muster the two-thirds approval necessary.

Other cabinet members are definitely against presidential acceptance of the measure. Clark Clifford, Mr. Truman's personal counsel, is listed on their side.

Apparently the argument that those seeking its approval have been using most effectively is one that has had prominence in the congressional debate. This is that the government will be left without ready means to prevent a coal strike if John L. Lewis calls his United Mine Workers out after July 1.

US Prepared To Abandon Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The American government was said authoritatively today to be fully prepared to abandon its efforts for an early Austrian peace treaty if that becomes necessary to prevent the communists from grabbing the country.

Officials declared the United States would be prepared to continue the occupation of Austria indefinitely in such circumstances.

Reports from Vienna of communist pressure on the present coalition regime gave a new continental slant to the pattern which has been developing in Hungary and Bulgaria and is expected at the state department to spread into Czechoslovakia.

These reports are that communist leader Ernst Fischer has told members of the government of socialist President Karl Renner that the Soviet Union will never sign a peace treaty with it, and that it must give up its western "orientation" or face Soviet displeasure.

Fischer is regarded here as a spokesman for the Soviet viewpoint in Vienna and any policy he consistently advocates is likely to be a basis for action by Moscow, American diplomats said. Thus there is serious apprehension over a Soviet-sponsored communist effort to capture the government of Austria.

The difference between Austria and Hungary is the difference between the Soviet world and the western world. Austria, although occupied by the armies of four nations, is at the moment in a politically contested area between those two worlds.

'Stalin Doctrine' Affecting Others

PARIS, June 7. (AP)—The "Stalin doctrine," Russia's counter to the Truman policy, was taking shape rapidly today in five key countries in the tug of war for Europe. They were Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, France and Italy.

In Austria one of the leading Austrian communists in a new political offensive aimed at getting a new government let it be known Russia will never sign a peace treaty with the present moderate regime.

If his statement in truth is backed by Russia it appeared to be a virtual ultimatum to the Austrian people, for without a formal peace treaty the country would seem to have no hope of rebuilding its national life.

In Hungary a communist coup d'etat overthrew the legally elected small landholders party in a brusque and outright seizure of power.

In Italy armed communist guerrilla bands were reported to be organizing in the industrial north and anti-American and anti-government demonstrations developed in Rome alleging "American dollar tyranny."

In France, strikes which the government says are communist inspired, paralyzed the railways and other vital functions, creating the most dangerous situation the country has known since before the war.

In Bulgaria, the chief leader in the opposition to the communist premier and his government, has been deprived of parliamentary immunity and jailed on charges of alleged conspiracy in an apparent effort to suppress the last vestige of opposition.

These developments, in the eyes of political observers in Paris, are reflections of the "Stalin doctrine." They regard it as the Soviet answer to President Truman's program of assistance to Greece and Turkey, and the policy being formulated by US Secretary of State Marshall for continent-wide help where the views of east and west have clashed.

Hungarian sources in Paris said today that Hungary must be "written off," temporarily at least, as a positive factor in the contest between European communists and anti-communists. They predicted that the new government, with the communist Vice Premier Matyas Rakosi as virtual dictator, would encounter underground resistance from "about half the population," but they said there was no possibility of actually ousting the new regime.

The communist coup, they said was the direct result of the course of events taken in Europe since President Truman first announced the loans to Greece and Turkey.

Hungary and Austria, have been the big question marks for the Russians in the broad expanse of their structure reaching from Poland to Yugoslavia. The question mark in Hungary now has been erased.

A similar procedure in Austria seemingly would not be so easy. The country is not occupied by Russia alone, but by three other powers, the United States, Britain and France.

Many observers believe that Italy may be the next objective in a frontal communist attack. Demonstrations against "American dollar tyranny" and against the new non-communist government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi are regarded as the first skirmishes. All week the communists and De Gasperi's Christian Democrats have been engaged in clashes at Florence over control of the Confederation of Labor.

Windstorms, Floods Take Heavy Toll

Midwestern floods and a tornado that slashed a 75 mile swath through Pennsylvania and Ohio killed at least 17 persons Saturday, left thousands homeless and caused millions of dollars of property damage.

While swollen rivers spilled over in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas, a major Mississippi river flood from Keokuk, Ia., to Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo., was predicted by federal forecasters. The weather bureau issued flood warnings also for the Missouri river from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Kansas City and below.

The tornado, its width varying from four city blocks to five miles, spun aimlessly over a wide area from northern Summit county (Akron), Ohio, to the vicinity of Mercer, Pa. Followed in places by "ice-cube" hail, it damaged areas in Ravenna, Warren, Youngstown, and Niles, Ohio, and Sharon, Farrell, Mercer and Grove City, Pa. At least five persons were killed and scores were injured.

Hardest of the flood-besieged cities was Ottumwa, Ia., with one third of its 32,000 resident driven from their homes. Hundreds were stranded on rooftops and high ground. At least seven deaths were attributed to the flood. Water from the Des Moines river flowed through the second stories of some homes in the southern part of the city. The large John Deere farm manufacturing plant and Morrell meat packing firm were flooded. Electric power was disrupted and drinking water was provided by nearby towns.

At least 16,000 were homeless in the Des Moines river valley. Extensive damage was reported in the fertile farming area of the northern Missouri lowlands from the swirling waters where one man was drowned. At least 25 homes were flooded in the Bethany, Mo., area.

At least 600 were reported homeless near Canton, Mo., where the Mississippi river flooded parts of the small college town and surrounding lowlands. The stage of 19.0 feet was only .85 foot below the record high reached in the damaging 1944 floods.

At Mansfield, O., precautions against a typhoid epidemic were taken after health authorities expressed fears an all night down-pour had contaminated the city water supply. Streams were out of their banks in many sections and a seven year old boy was drowned.

Flood threats also continued in southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas. Corn planting in Indiana, further delayed by heavy rains and overflowing streams in the lowlands.

4-H Groups Gather Here Wednesday

More than 1,000 persons are expected for the boys and girls 4-H club rally sponsored here Wednesday by the Junior chamber of commerce.

Lloyd Wooten, president of the JayCees, said that committees had matters in hand for the event, which will feature a barbecue at noon. Not only club members are invited, but their parents as well, along with business men, county agents from the surrounding territory, breeders of club calves and lambs and others interested in the 4-H work.

The program, informal throughout, is to start at 9:30 a.m. All boys feeding calves will have their animals on exhibit at the city park where the affair is to be held. Durward Lewter, county agent anticipated 60 to 70 calves.

There will be a talk on desirable native grasses by representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, and boys will hold team demonstrations on grass identification. L. J. Davidson and Ralph White will supervise this activity as well as displaying ribbons won by 4-H boys.

Sam Buchanan, Ira Rice, Charlie Wolf and R. V. Fryar will conduct a spraying machine demonstration and will spray all club calves. Donald Lay and W. J. Rogers are in charge of vaccinating calves for blackleg, hemorrhagic septicemia, pink eye and checking and treating for ear ticks.

A special trailer mounted unit for weighing calves will be demonstrated by Alvin Walker and Ed Martin, who also will supervise hoof trimming for calves.

Wool samples will be exhibited to demonstrate classes of wool. Members of 4-H girls club will present garments they have made at a style show, probably just prior to the barbecue luncheon.

Awards will be presented during the afternoon. Vancliff Scott is to receive the county gold star award; Lloyd Robinson a \$50 bond for soil conservation and Ray Echols a \$25 bond for safety.

There will be medals for better farm and home methods, dairy production, meat animals, three for soil conservation, gardening, and safety, and four for poultry.

John Burns, head of the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth, has been invited to be a guest at the affair.

Briggs Plant Faces Strike Of Auto Workers

DETROIT, June 7. (AP)—The Briggs Manufacturing Co. today faced a threat by the CIO United Auto Workers to call its 20,000 employees out on strike June 11 in a dispute over a new contract.

A walkout at the seven Briggs plants in Detroit and one in Evansville, Ind., would affect almost immediately the production of automobiles by Chrysler Corp. and the Packard Motor Car Co.

Emil Mazy, regional co-director of the UAW-CIO, said negotiations with the company, underway since May 1, broke down Saturday morning.

Chief issues in the dispute, he said, were the union's demand that a pattern wage increase equivalent to 15 cents an hour be made retroactive, that the contract cover 500 salaried employees and that wage classifications not be frozen.

Walter O. Briggs, Jr., vice president of the company, said the union, through its strike threat, "apparently has chosen to negotiate by ultimatum instead of bargaining collectively."

A union spokesman said a walkout at Briggs would shut off supplies to Chrysler and Packard "within 24 hours."

President Wants Funds Restored

KANSAS CITY, June 7. (AP)—President Truman challenged Congress tonight to restore House cuts in farm and interior appropriations which he said presented a "grave danger" of weakening American world-wide resistance to aggression.

Speaking to comrades of the 35th Division after an active day in which he led them on foot in a colorful parade, he declared a strong domestic economy was necessary to support the nation's global commitments.

"We are now in grave danger," he said, that laws of the development of electric power, mineral, oil, copper, and steel resources "will be made ineffective by failure of Congress to provide the money necessary for their administration."

The House cuts in Agricultural Department funds brought the blunt assertion "our entire farm program is endangered by recent legislative action."

And the observation: "I would be gravely concerned if any effort to undermine our farm policy were successful."

The United States, he said, is becoming a "have not" nation with respect to many minerals and is "short of copper, of steel, of lead, and of many other critical materials" even as it confronts a "danger of a shortage of petroleum products."

"I earnestly hope that the Senate will not follow the House of Representatives in cutting our conservation, reclamation and power programs back to the level of a decade ago," he said.

Speaking of these and of the farm cuts, he added at another point: "I sincerely hope that on careful reflection and consideration the Congress will provide the appropriations necessary for these projects and services which are designed to provide a better, fuller life for our people and a more stable, productive economy for our nation."

Cosden Sells TP More Fuel

Cosden Petroleum corporation has closed a contract with Texas & Pacific Railway company to furnish the railroad 200,000 barrels of fuel oil per month, retroactive to June 1, R. L. Tollett, president, announced Saturday.

This represents an increase of 75,000 barrels a month over the demand established in March, when the T&P at that time upped its requirements by about 62 percent.

Under terms of the contract, Cosden will deliver the T&P an average of about 7,000 barrels daily from its refining plant here. The railroad required the extra fuel to handle the volume of traffic on crude oil moving east from the Midland loading docks.

The arrangement will mean that the refinery will increase its output through volume from 420,000 barrels per month to 500,000 barrels per month. The greater demand will entail some spot purchases of crude, said Tollett.

This is in the face of inactivity for one cracking unit which was damaged when its furnace unit was destroyed by fire a month ago. Fuel oils can be produced without cracking.

City Budget Hearing Set

Public hearing on the proposed City of Big Spring budget is scheduled for Tuesday evening by the city commission.

The fiscal guide, tentatively approved by the commission subject to the hearing, calls for expenditures totaling \$556,048, or which \$454,479 is for general fund purposes and \$101,569 for interest and sinking fund purposes.

This compares with total disbursements of \$527,489 during the last fiscal year ending March 31, of which \$422,969 went to the general fund and \$104,520 to debt management. The budget shows roughly \$97,000 for capital outlay, including \$26,000 for waterworks development and \$22,000 for a new sub-fire station, \$10,000 for paving.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Chamber of commerce directors struck the first blow in a formal campaign looking toward installation of a dial telephone system here last week. Something is wrong, though, for through Saturday the management had not trotted anyone over to explain why it can't be done.

Four out of five persons issued traffic tickets get around to answering in court without formal notice. The other 20 percent, police report, require anywhere from one to three cards. Some await a formal letter and finally the warrant. Then they come along.

Hot checking officers reported last week, is increasing. That's another sign of the times. Merchants are bled to the tune of several thousand dollars a year on this old skin game. At best there will be some loss, but a policy of knowing the signer cuts down sharply, according to businessmen. Refusal to drop complaints on a check pay-off also helps.

Mitchell county had an outstanding soil conservation demonstration last week. Around 500 turned out for the affair and the presence of eight school buses made the tour look like a circus parade. Incidentally, 4-H (boy and girl) members, their parents, breeders of club animals, businessmen are invited to come to the city park

Parade To Mexico

LAREDO, June 7. (AP)—The tourist parade into Mexico is increasing in numbers. Laredo officials report. Over 6,150 crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico during May. Mexican travel north is just beginning, it was said.

Cadets To Witness Bomb Exhibition

FORT WORTH, June 7. (AP)—The largest scale exhibition of white phosphorus and high explosive bombing since the war will take place at the Oro Grande bombing range near Biggs Field, El Paso, June 11.

Three hundred West Point upper classmen will observe the bombing made by B-29s. They will view the demonstration from high ground about one mile from the target.

The cadets are on a tour of military installations.

Anderson Foresees Abandonment Of Sugar Rationing

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today that rationing of sugar for home use will be ended "as quickly as possible."

He said figures on sugar receipts from Cuba and on consumption under rationing soon will be on hand and "as soon as these factors indicate that there is sufficient sugar to do so, we shall remove all restrictions on sugar for household use."

Anderson appeared before the House Banking Committee on separate bills to end household sugar rationing and to give priority on sugar to those using it for home canning.

Oil Explorer Has A New Bonanza

PITTSBURGH, June 7. (AP)—Michael L. Benedum who is said to have found more oil than any other man in the world, has discovered what may be another oil bonanza in East Texas.

His nephew, Paul C. Benedum, said the new well is about 100 miles west of Shreveport, La., and in territory oil scientists considered dry.

The well, known as Johnson No. 1, is producing 200 barrels a day of 46 gravity oil and the output is expected to increase. The well is 8,000 feet down.

The younger Benedum, who is president of the Miawatha Oil Co., which owns three-quarters of the well and the Bentex Oil Co. which owns the remainder, said the digging is on a 9,700 acre tract of ground. The two Benedum-owned companies have leased an additional 50,000 acres in the area, he added.

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No Clues Left By Killer

MASSILLON, O., June 7. (AP)—A killer who left no clues entered the fourth-floor pediatrics nursery of city hospital and killed the two baby girls he found there, making his escape unnoticed during a heavy thunderstorm, Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer said late today.

The two babies died of skull fractures last night shortly after they were discovered by a nurse.

"We have nothing whatsoever to work on," said the chief. No weapons were found. He theorized that the little girls' heads had been struck against a wall or the floor.

The victims were Diane J. Brand, eight weeks old, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand, and Rosemary Morton, nine weeks, one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morton.

Switzer said the killer made his way into the fourth floor pediatrics ward of the hospital by an unknown route and entered the room to find both babies asleep. He set the time as shortly after 7:35 p. m., during a heavy thunderstorm.

A maternity ward on the same floor was undisturbed.

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AERIAL VIEW OF TRAIN CRASH—The wreck of a New York Central mail and passenger train and a motorized hand car at this Huron, O., village crossing resulted in death for the engineer and minor injuries to eight others. Part of the west bound express, 11 of the 13 cars were derailed and the engine was overturned. (AP Wirephoto.)

Clanton And Hoosier Honor Studies

Diplomas To 19 In First HCJC Rites

Billy C. Clanton and Hartman D. Hoosier, each with an all-A average, were recognized as the highest ranking students from the first graduating class of Howard County Junior College in its commencement exercise, Friday evening at the First Methodist church.

E. C. Dodd, president of the junior college, presided. Invocation was said by the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Clanton, as student speaker, discussed "The World We Face," retelling how this generation comes to have a world of "milk and honey" through the struggles of our ancestors. "As heirs of those pioneers," Clanton told, "it is the young people who must decide what will be done with the world. And, as Kipling wrote, 'The race is run one by one, never two by two.'"

Gorden Worley, Director of Supervision and Curriculum, State Department of Education, delivered the commencement address. "Pioneering is not over," Worley stated, listing the junior college movement as a pioneer in the field of education. Congratulating the students for their part in the new venture, Worley reminded them that now they should "give some attention to human relationships, to discover those spiritual laws of the mind—our opportunity to pioneer in the realm of human beings."

Following presentation of the candidates for graduation by Dean M. J. Fields, L. H. Thomas, president of the college board of trustees awarded diplomas to the eleven graduates of the academy and the eight students of the college.

Graduates of the academy were Walter N. Arnold, Harold Bishop, James E. Cass, Charles Davies, Robert J. Halbrook, Darrell Hickman, Donald Kennedy, Milton Knowles, Lewis G. Moore, Rex Voyles, and David Watt, Jr. Completing two years of college work were J. Y. Butts, Billy Clanton, Charles Wesley Deats, Jr., Bobbie Lanelle Green, Hartman Hoosier, Harvey Hoosier, John Rudeseal, Jr. and Georgia Wise.

President Dodd, in recognizing meritorious work among the students, awarded gold pins to members of the publication staff. Receiving the award were Leatrice Ross, Robert Miller, Evelyn Green, Charles Hodges, Dorothy Day, Brooksie Phillips, Charles Reley, W. E. Eubanks, Betty Ray Nall.

Harold Bishop, Darrell Hickman, Betty Gutte, and Colleen Davidson.

Certificates for merit in the business department were given by H. A. Cox, director, to John T. Anderson, Leonard West, Dot Day, John Bill Gary, Ray Dunlap, Betty Ray Nall, Evelyn Green, Mrs.

Laura Davis, Troy Brown, Mrs. Kathryn Bugg, Jack Griffin, Robert Halbrook, John Rudeseal, Mary Jabor, Wayne Lowry, Steve Mize and Ernest Moore.

Mrs. Anne Covey, director of English, awarded a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles, first place prize in the school's short story contest

to Ray Dunlap, student assistant in English. Second place, a pass to El Paso, was earned by Darrell Webb.

Mrs. Omar Pitman played both the processional and the recessional, and accompanied the college ensemble as they sang "After Graduation Day."

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Their wool lining insures a long (wrinkle-resisting) life! More, they're NYLON STITCHED to STAY! Come now for the smartest ties in town! ALL Penney-priced!

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PENNEY'S

EVENT OF THE MONTH

WHEN POP WAS 21

Pot got married.

Pop had children.

Pop took the night shift because it meant \$2 more a week

And Pop never took a vacation.

When I wanted an Ingersoll "Yankee" Pop bought it. (I didn't know until years later he had to pass up lunch for a week to get it.)

When I had a chance to get a job out of town, Pop said, "Take it—looks like a fine break." Seems now I can remember the tears in his eyes when we shook hands good-bye.

Pop's 61 now.

His step is still firm. And he's still on the old job. It's a good six months since I've seen Pop. (Home is only 4 hours away.) My sister writes, "You should visit home more often. But don't tell Pop I suggested it. He wouldn't like it that way." Good old Pop. I can see him leaning over the neighbor's fence. Holding up the brief, hurried letter I wrote a month ago. Bragging about his son in the Big City. Beaming until he's like to bust.

Gosh, for me there ought to be a Father's Day every day of the year!



Here's Your Favorite SOLAR STRAWS 1.98 to 4.98



Men! It's Time to Buy! CASUAL COATS 16.75 Boys for 8.00



Cotton-Rayon Blend SPORT SHIRTS Colors: Tan, Blue and Green 3.98



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Down Goes The Price! All Leather Men's Billfolds All Reduced \$1 and 1.50 Plus Tax



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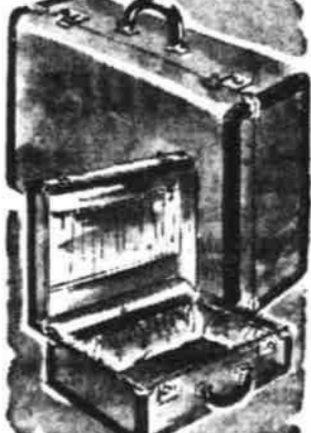
Fits Any Wrist MEN'S EXPANSION BRACELET 69c



Men! Two-Tone WING TIPS 6.90



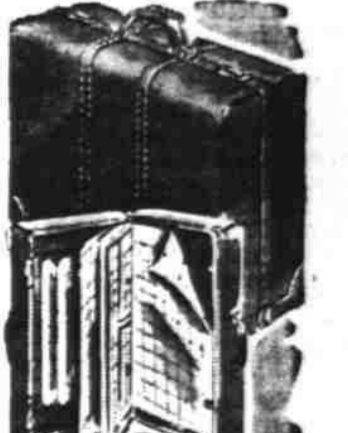
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Priced Lower than Ever Week-End Case \$7 and 9.90 Plus Tax



Built Like Dad's! Boys' POPLIN SETS Reduced 1.50



Penney's Finest 24" Two-Suiter \$20

Job Placements Higher During Month Of May

Placements increased 30 per cent and claims, either under the bill of rights or the Unemployment Compensation act, eased off 20 per cent during May, L. O. Conroy, local manager for the Unemployment Compensation commission, reported today.

The statistical analysis and comparison was based on figures for May as against April. Placements totalled 203 for May.

During the month a total of 1,497 persons were interviewed, 78 less than for April. The downward trend was attributed chiefly to migration of local labor north to the beet harvest and to the increased local demand for agricultural workers. New applications totalled 135 as compared with 144 for April and 200 for March.

Of the new applications, 31 were women and 70 of the balance were veterans. Sixty per cent of the placements made during the month were veterans as compared with 72 per cent in April, carrying out a pattern of fluctuation.

Claims activities of the Big Spring area, consisting of Howard, Sterling, Mitchell and Scurry counties, reflect 1,364 claims for the month of May, or an approximate total of 683 persons currently filing for benefits as GIs or under the UCA. Of the total claims, 1,093 cover veterans, 314 of whom are self-employed claimants having little or no income at present time.

Connally said there are 857 applicants registered for work at the local office, 692 of them veterans. Throughout Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, 130 occupations are listed for openings. Locally, waitresses, cook's helpers, railroad track laborers and domestic help are in demand.

Approximately \$290,000,000 in war death claims were paid by US commercial insurance companies (not including National Service Life Insurance) in World War II.

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Small Air Conditioners from 1 to 3 Room Units \$55.00 up Runyan Plumbing 505 East 6th Phone 535

Appropriation For Junior Colleges Signed By Jester

Governor Beauford H. Jester signed a \$1,850,000 appropriation Saturday for Texas junior colleges for the biennium, but what it means to the Howard County Junior College was problematical.

For one thing, it means a net increase of \$40 per non-veteran student from the state. The big difference to the local college district would, however, accrue from an increase in non-veteran enrollment.

For example, the approximate number of non-veteran students at this year would bring the district around \$10,000 from the state instead of \$5,600 the district hopes to receive under the emergency bill based on \$60 per student.

Should the total of eligible students increase to 150, that would mean \$15,000; to 200 it would mean \$20,000. While increases mean additional aid from the state, they also mean additional instructional expense.

News made at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

Butane Dealers To Meet In Galveston

A program designed to meet needs of a rapidly expanding industry will be the theme of the second annual convention and trade show of the Texas Butane Dealers Association in Galveston Monday through Wednesday.

Methods to deal with better serving a growing list of patrons will be discussed at the meeting. In addition to prominent figures in the industry, there will be talks by Texas Railroad commission and others officials.

Among those attending from here are S. M. Smith and K. H. McGibbon. It could not be learned immediately if H. W. Smith and L. I. Stewart, other butane dealers, planned to participate.

\$75,000 Fire Loss

FORT WORTH, June 7. (AP)—A three-alarm fire which swept through the Waples-Platter company's container manufacturing division and less than two hours later destroyed the warehouse of the Foremost-Dairyland creamery here this afternoon, caused damage estimated at more than \$75,000.

The Week

(Continued From Page One)

for a 4-H rally and barbecue Wednesday.

The museum, reopened last Sunday after several years of inactivity, enjoyed several hundred visitors. Those who missed out on the opening can inspect the exhibits at the rock building at the city park any Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Enrollment can still be made in the summer school at the high school through Monday. It's not exactly peaches and cream, for classes start as early as 7 a. m.

City warehouse employees were baffled last week when a mystery machine arrived from a Ballinger bank. Consensus was that it was some sort of a sewing machine. It finally developed, however, it was a device for notching addressing machine plates. It had been mis-sent to the bank.

Tommy Hart, our encyclopaedic sports authority ground out a rather pointed little editorial in his Friday column about good neighbor relations. It had to do with a wholesome attitude toward ball players, particularly those of different nationalities. Cubans on our team doubtless appreciate it; fans around the loop ought to have the good sense to heed it. The boys find it difficult to fight bigotry and play ball, too.

The rodeo season is upon us. Midland finishes her show today, and Lubbock and Post have theirs the latter part of the week. Others will follow in rapid succession. Although most get good support, some smooth operator is going to mix some cheesecake, a merry-go-round and negro minstrel in someday and hit the jackpot.

The American Legion took steps last week to set up a branch for Latin-American veterans, who would like their own unit. If these young men put themselves to it, they can perform a great service to their section and the community.

We don't get it, as is frequently the case, but last week choice Aberdeen-Angus cows went through a ring at San Angelo at \$125. At the same time sales here and elsewhere were sending grade and mixed cows, with small calves, through at \$180 and even higher. There are some disadvantages to being a blue blood after all.



PLENTY OF TIME—A feminine visitor to an exhibit of timepieces in the British Industries Fair in London sets her watch by one of the 240 alarm clocks on the walls. Other displays in the fair were opened to the public in Birmingham.

'Painting For Fun' Project For Children Celebrates Anniversary

NEW YORK. (AP)—Victor D'Amico, director of the educational program at the Museum of Modern Art, is one of the best phrase-makers in his business in this city.

"It's no longer modern to let the child have his own way and run wild; he must have instruction."

"If you teach a child to copy, you cripple him creatively."

"Ability is not everything; a child can get a lot out of painting even if he can't paint."

The museum's educational program now is rounding out its 10th year. When D'Amigo went there, after wide experience elsewhere, he opened with classes in painting and modeling only. Now there are 11 teachers and 23 classes in the

two original subjects and also in woodwork, metal work and the free use of such materials as plastic and wire.

There is also a program for veterans, the only one in the country. D'Amigo claims, where the veteran can experiment with his skills and decide on the most promising one before he invests his money. At present 200 ex-soldiers are enrolled in 11 classes.

Children's ages range from three to 18, and any child is eligible. While some exceptional talent is discovered occasionally and encouraged, the school aims to develop the child rather than the painter.

"The child who loves to make a picture acquires confidence in himself and pride in his accomplishment," says D'Amigo. "The immediate result is that he has a real respect for the works done by others; it is not only constructive, but also an antidote for the destructive tendencies common in young people."

Many fond parents waste a lot of money, he says, on crayons and dried cakes of paint. He begins with freely flowing paint and brushes or clay, or various materials which call on the child's ingenuity: Thumbtacks, cardboard, colored paper and blocks.

There's no copying when he can help it, and the pupils are urged to make pictures of what lies within their own experience, such as scenes in the street or at home.

Greene To Corpus For C-C Conclave

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, is due to leave today for Corpus Christi where the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association is holding its annual session.

He is due to return in time to join with K. H. McGibbon, president of the chamber, V. A. Merrick and J. L. LeBlue, who leave Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., for the annual meeting of the International 87 Highway association. The association was created in 1941 to promote the route as the "Main Street of the Americas" because it connects with the Alaskan and Canadian and the Mexican highways at its extremes. Two Texas division meetings have been held here.



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WITCOTE sprayed under a car stops tinny vibration noise. Witcote also protects fenders and vital undercar parts against rust and corrosive road chemicals; seals out fumes, dust, heat, cold; prevents squeaks and rattles from loose seams and cracks. One application lasts the life of your car.

See us for this low cost, big value service!

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Grain Shovelers End Their Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7. (AP)—A six day old grain shovelers' strike, which had practically halted milling activities in this nation's largest flour producing center, ended today.

Leo S. Smith, president of Local 109, International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), said members of his union, totaling about 350, had accepted "almost unanimously" a company offer of \$5 per thousand bushels of grain shoveled from ships to elevators.

The \$5 rate, based on the 1942-46 average annual grain tonnage at this port, would provide an average of \$52.53 per week over the calendar year.

The Grain Handling Company, Inc., which operates the 20 water-

front elevators, claimed the shovelers averaged more than \$2,000 last year, or more than \$38.50 weekly, and refused a guaranteed weekly wage on grounds it was unable to predict how much grain might be handled in any one season.



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BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 638



Charge Filed In Austin Slaying

AUSTIN, June 7. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed here today in Justice of Peace Tom Johnson's court against Kermit Curtis Dillard in connection with the fatal shooting of Tom H. Davis, Jr., at a northwest Austin residence early today.

Late today Dillard had not requested bond.

Davis, 43, local ambulance driver and son of T. H. Davis, vice president of the Austin National Bank, was found dead at about 1:35 a. m. today. A .38 calibre revolver was found under a bed in a back room of the home.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. Expected high today 87, low tonight 68, high Monday 95.

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday moderate southeast winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES	
City	Max Min
Arlington	95 72
Abilene	93 69
BIG SPRING	87 68
Chicago	75 54
Denver	82 51
El Paso	100 61
Fort Worth	94 72
Galveston	85 73
New York	88 61
St. Louis	90 68

Local sunset today 7:51 sunrise Monday 5:36 a. m.

Methodists Voice Prohibition Plea

DALLAS, June 7. (AP)—Methodists of North Texas, meeting here in their annual conference, concluded most of their work today with a strong plea for curtailing the use of intoxicating beverages.

The conference voted to ask Gov. Beauford Jester to veto House bill 727, which speakers declared, practically destroys present county local option laws.

Bengals Clash With Eagles

Abilene's Brown Eagles try to even a two game series with the Big Spring Tigers in a baseball exhibition slated to get underway at 3 p. m. in Abilene this afternoon.



Tops Today - Tops tomorrow

ONE thing's plain, any time you want to look today's highways over:

The car that catches your eye first - and holds it longest - is Buick. The car that pops out from the crowd with the prophetic look of a "fashion first" is this same neat and nimble number.

More than that - it's a beauty you could take to your heart, and hold for a long, long time.

Its size, its sturdy bulk, the hold its Fireball power takes on your fancy - all spell out a permanent attachment between you and this honey.

Its steadiness on the road, its feathery handling, the unmatched buoyant levelness of its all-coil springing ride add up to a fond affection you'll want to last forever.

And how does this square with things-to-come in car design?

Well, just ask yourself: Which car now on the road looks most like what you'd like all cars to be? Which departs most neatly from old patterns, stands out as the style

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

- ★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER ★ ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING
- ★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ BUICOL SPRINGING ★ PERM-FIRM STEERING
- ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- ★ FLITEWIGHT PISTONS ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- ★ DEEPLUX SEAT CUSHIONS ★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
- ★ NINE SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

HIGH- AND MIGHTY. Slip this new bumper lock over the special bumper reinforcement bars, and in a jiffy it holds this husky plenty full. Quick—sure—easy—safe.

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Again Wards lead the way . . .

LOWER PRICES

Men's matched outfits

4.87
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SHIRT \$1.98
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Men—look at these savings! Well-tailored outfits of cool sanforized* herringbone twill. In shadow stripe tan. Get yours today!

*Won't shrink over 1%.

Add all your purchases to your Monthly Payment Plan.

ORDERED HOME

STOCKHOLM, June 6. (Delayed) (AP)—Hungary's Minister to Stockholm, Vilmos Boehm, announced today that he had been ordered to return to Budapest. Boehm, who earlier had declared himself "loyal to the new government," said he would leave tomorrow.

The death rate among US life insurance policy holders declined almost 10 per cent between 1923 and 1940.

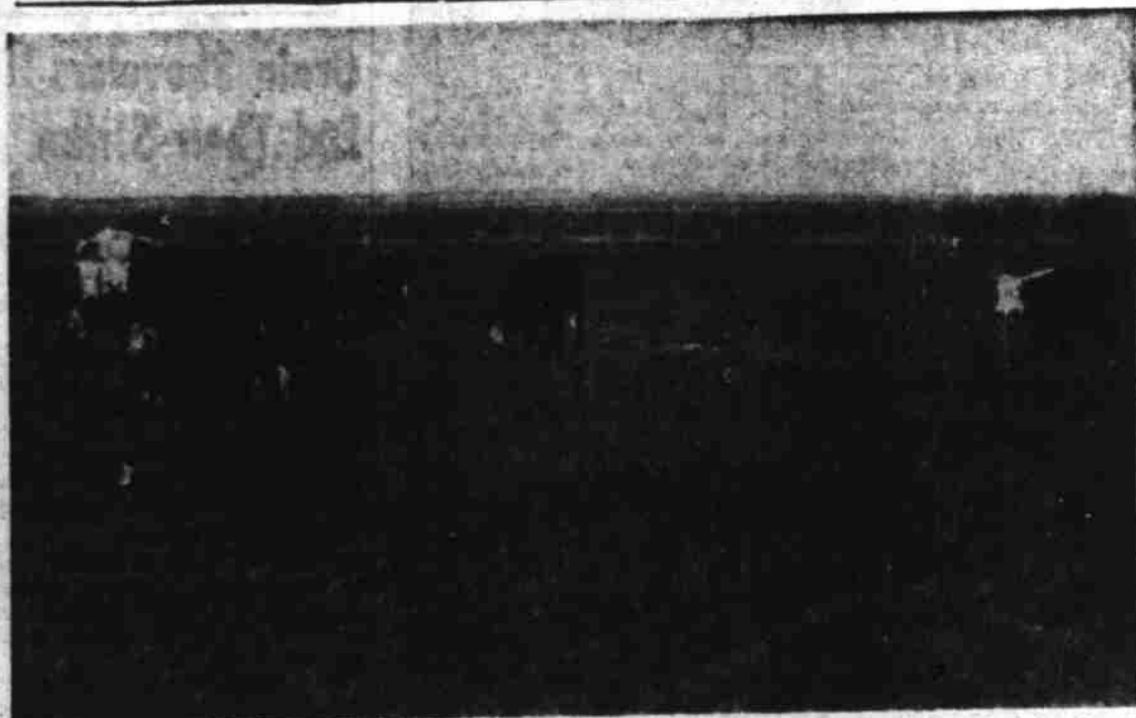
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BUILDING, ENRICHING, GRAZING—These three things have resulted from plantings to abruzi rye and hairy vetch on the J. Y. Robb farm near Lomax. H. L. Batton, manager of the farm, is harvesting the crop now for feed after grazing steadily. The vetch, a legume, restores nitrogen to the soil. The abruzi rye has long fibrous roots which restore organic matter to the soil, controlling blowing and increasing soil absorptive power.

Co-Operators Showing Results

Soil-Saving Planting Going On Full Experimental Basis

Cooperators of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district are planting a variety of leguminous and small grain crops in an attempt to develop soil conserving and enriching crops. Supervisors of the district expressed the hope that out of the mounting wave of experimental planting successful varieties would be disclosed so that each acre of the district could be crop-managed for sustained high yields. Crops which are being success-

fully grown are abruzi rye, a dense fibrous rooted crop that seems especially adapted to sandy soils, and legume crops of hairy vetch, Austrian and Dixie wonder peas, Hubam clover, alfalfa and biennial yellow sweet clover.

The value of these new crops to the stability and economy of the district may be concluded by the observations of district cooperators who are growing 845 acres of abruzi rye, 225 acres of hairy vetch and about 900 acres of clovers, alfalfa and winter peas.

J. Y. Robb of the Lomax conservation group has 80 acres of abruzi rye and hairy vetch which he will harvest for seed. L. H. Batton, manager of the ranch, said that the rye and vetch had furnished considerably more grazing than his wheat, oats or barley, although young oats had an edge in palatability. The rye and vetch made grazing two to three weeks earlier than other small grains and held up better during extreme cold and dry weather. Batton said the drought and cold would cut yields sharply, but that even after close grazing, the rye had put on a keen high growth when May rains came. He said demand for seed was such that the crop would not near satisfy it.

The two crops appear, on the basis of testing so far, to be more resistant to rust and bugs. Cover furnished also has controlled wind erosion.

Troy Gifford, who has 35 acres of abruzi rye for cover and soil conserving crop purposes on deep blow sand, reported that his field had not blown and that he would have a good seed yield.

Frank Loveless, a supervisor in some three of the district, had 10 acres of Austrian winter peas which made knee high growth by May 15 after being closely grazed by cattle in March. Loveless related grazing of his peas with 12 acres of abruzi rye from October to April and had a good growth of peas to turn back to the soil as green manure.

W. E. Plag, a cooperator in the Prairie Lee conservation group, has 10 acres of Dixie wonder and Austrian winter peas plus 12 acres of rye and vetch. He will harvest the peas for seed. Enthusiastic about his grazing values, he estimated the rye and vetch had been worth \$50 an acre in forage.

D. H. DeVaney and H. T. Hale, district cooperators in the Coahoma conservation group have about 18 acres of alfalfa which will be used for high protein grazing and good land use.

Dick Simpson observed that

cattle stayed on 10 acres of rye more than 300 acres of wheat on his ranch near Vealmoor. His small grain cover crop also controlled blowing and protected his terraces from water erosion during recent heavy rains.

Among other district cooperators who are growing vetch and rye are D. F. Bigony, E. T. O'Daniel, G. W. Felton, O. D. O'Daniel, Melvin Choate, J. D. Nicholson, J. T. Black, O. H. Raggett and J. C. Franklin.

Early spring plantings of Hubam clover as a soil enriching and conserving legume crop have been made on the farms of C. E. Talbot, Willis Winters, Bruce Brown and Ocie Smith.

Supervisors of the district are aware of the difficulty in getting crops up to a stand because of crusting and blowing, which is a result of depleted organic matter in the soil surface. The addition of these soil building cover and green manure crops will do much toward restoring soil tilth, improving soil fertility and increasing the water holding capacity of the soil, according to the board.

Labor Supply Camps Will Be Shut Down

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Eight labor supply center camps in Texas and one in Arkansas probably will cease operations by the end of the year, according to an Agriculture Department official here. The camps have housed migrant crop workers during growing and harvest season in their respective areas and in some cases, as in Central and Southern Texas, were operated on a year-round basis.

A. E. Von Bergen, labor branch chief of operations of the production and marketing administration, said the administration's authority to operate the camps would expire December 31.

He said the camps will revert at that time to the Farmers Home Administration (formerly the Federal Security Administration) and probably will be declared surplus and offered for sale.

The Texas camps are situated at Princeton, Sinton, Robstown, Lamesa, Raymondville, Harlingen, Weslaco and McAllen. The Arkansas camp is at Springdale.

Tuna, the largest member of the mackerel family, is found in all warm ocean waters and is particularly important in the Mediterranean and in the North Seas.

Week's Business—

New Building, Warranty Deeds Show A Jump

Although there were variables, the business picture exhibited substantial strength last week.

Building permits jumped to \$57,615 for the first week of June more than the \$55,000 for all of May. The permit on the ball park for \$20,000, two commercial enlargements accounting for \$25,000 and two residential jobs for \$10,000 accounted for most of the amount from 15 permits. Total for the year is now \$648,154.

Cooden's announcement of a contract with the T&P to deliver 200,000 barrels of fuel oil monthly, which represents a 75,000-barrel per month increase in the take and will jump the put-through volume from 420,000 to 500,000 barrels a month for the refinery, contributed activity from the industrial front.

Warranty deeds put on record more than quadrupled the previous week's total in reaching \$54,275. This pushed the real estate volume for the year to \$1,226,700 on the basis of records, and substantially higher according to actual considerations.

Volume on cattle trading eased off from 1,800 to 1,400 head on cattle, and sheep dropped from 1,600 to 400 head. Prices on fat classes of cattle, however, were stronger and the number of hogs gained slightly with the Fort Worth market being topped by 40 per cent on Tuesday.

More deliveries were noted on automotive vehicles. Passenger car registrations gained one to 12 for the week, truck registrations totalled three, a gain of one. There was one motorbike, a decline of three.

WOMAN AVERTS TRAIN WRECK

SWAN, Ia., June 7. (AP)—An Iowa farm woman, who waved her apron to flag down an approaching Burlington passenger train, today was credited by railroad officials with preventing the train from plowing into a washout during a rainstorm.

The train, carrying 22 passengers, halted as Mrs. Emma Bowers, frantically waved her apron during Wednesday night's heavy rain storm.

TO ATTEND MEETING
County Supt. Walker Bailey is making tentative plans to attend the County Superintendents Association meeting, which takes place in Bryan Thursday, June 19.

TEXAS CITY BURIALS DELAYED FOR FURTHER IDENTIFICATION

TEXAS CITY, June 7. (AP)—Hope of further identification of Texas City's dead prompted a two weeks postponement of the mass burial services which were to be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mayor J. C. Trahan said 11 of the bodies recovered since the April 16th disaster have been identified during the past 12 days and praised the "brilliant work" of the Texas Department of Public Safety in this direction.

"We have been informed by J. H. Arnett, head of the Camp Wallace identification bureau, that with a little more time there is a definite possibility that additional identifications can be made," the mayor said. He said Arnett, who heads the public safety crew at the Camp Wallace temporary morgue had assured him every effort to complete identification of the remaining 73 bodies

would be made by June 22, new date for the services.

Divorces Granted

In cases heard by Judge Ceell Collings in 70th district court Saturday, Opal Gillihan and Pauline Thedford were granted divorces decrees.

Mrs. Gillihan won custody of a minor child and was granted \$25 a month for sustenance along with her marital freedom. Rayford H. Gillihan was the defendant in the case.

Mrs. Thedford, who named Edward Thedford as defendant, had her maiden name of Petty restored by the court.

From 1581 to 1640 when Portugal was annexed by Spain, the colony of Macau in South China was an "orphan" and continued to fly the Portuguese flag.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

HOME TOWN NEWS



"My pop's a smart man... he's decided to depend on the BOB FULLER MOTOR COMPANY for all his auto servicing and repair jobs."

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10¢ PER YARD

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Also a complete line of paper hanging tools, accessories and paste

- See our new sample book (more than 200 patterns)
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215 MAIN

"ROMPER GIRL"



midsummer night's scheme \$2.99 each

our pet recipe for cool sleeping or sunny play days. Brief, shoulder-bearing shortie pajamas... with halter neck and little-girl ruffle trim. Choice of ribbon beading or elastic at top and romper-bottom. Rose, blue or aqua mercerized, Sanforized cotton.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

If you cannot come in personally to shop, you may order conveniently by mail from our central warehouse. SALLE ANN SHOPS, Dept. S 53 215 Main, Big Spring, Texas.

Enclosed find \$..... or send C.O.D. the following Romper Girls, Style No. at \$2.99 each, plus 10c postage.

CIRCLE	A	B	C	D
CONVERT	22	24	26	28
SIZES	9	11	13	15
Blue				
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215 MAIN

SMASH SALE!

SLIPS

Irregulars of \$1.50 and \$1.79 grade! \$1.00

Irregulars of \$1.99 and \$2.99 grade! \$1.49

Irregulars of \$2.99 and \$3.99 grade! \$1.94

Tearose or white rayon pigment crepe, rayon satin or rayon Jersey slips... some tailored... some lace trimmed. All cut to mould a perfect silhouette. Sizes 32 to 44.



19th ANNIVERSARY SALE

NEW ITEMS ADDED WITH SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS Regular \$10.95 \$7.97	Men's Fruit of the Loom Undershirts Sizes 34 to 44 59c	MEN'S FRONTIER PANTS Regular \$11.95 \$7.97
MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS Regular \$2.49 \$1.59	ELASTIC TOP Men's Sox Regular 35c Pair 4 pr. \$1.00	BOYS' T-SHIRTS Regular 98c 46c
New Shipment Ladies' DRESSES Large Sizes, 20 to 46 Regular \$9.90... \$5.95	LADIES' MEXICAN PAINTED BLOUSES White, Yellow, Pink, Blue Sizes 32 to 40 Regular \$2.98... \$1.97	LADIES' PURSES Plastic In Assorted Colors. Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 \$1.87-\$2.87
LADIES' Brassieres Regular \$1.98 97c-57c	GIRLS' PANTIES Regular 89c 3 For \$1.00	CHILDREN'S SHOES Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 98c-\$1.37
200 SHEETS ON SALE 10:00 A. M. 81 x 99 \$2.19 each		CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Single and Double Size Assorted Colors \$4.98-\$5.95-\$7.95

THE UNITED

102 E. 3rd

Phone 250

Held Under Bond In Assault Case

BONHAM, June 7. (AP)—Howard Fritchett, charged with assault with intent to murder in the hammer beating of Mayor Dick Self of Honey Grove, was bound over to grand jury action Monday at his examining trial in Justice W. F. Keeton's court here today.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

Self, who was beaten when he went to investigate a disturbance at Fritchett's home over two weeks ago, remains in critical condition in a Sherman hospital.

Prizes Posted For 4-H Club Cotton Program

An anonymous Big Spring businessman has posted \$100 in cash prizes for the outstanding 4-H club cotton patch in Howard county, Durward Lewter, county agent, announced Saturday.

There is no stipulation on how acres are to be divided. All entries must be in the hands of the county agent by July 1 and plots designated by that date. Awards will be made following Dec. 15 when all record books must be turned into the agent. Judging is to be done by five men selected by the adult 4-H club committee, said Lewter.

First place will bring \$50, second \$30 and third \$20. Points to be considered are seed treatment, preparation of land, cultivation, weed and insect control, yield per acre in seed cotton and lint cotton, grade, staple, pulling strength, and the record book.

BEER

Limited Supply

Prager \$3.80
 Bergboff \$3.80
 Budweiser \$4.00
 Harry Mitchells \$3.20
 Grand Prize \$3.20
 Southern Select \$3.20
 All Ale \$4.60

RANCH INN PACKAGE STORE

3 Miles West Of Court House On Highway 80

Jester Left With Financial Headache, Solons Head Home

AUSTIN, June 7. (AP)—Most Texas legislators were enroute home today leaving Gov. Beauford H. Jester to ponder over a \$2,237,000 appropriation mistake made on the deathbed of the regular session of the 57th legislature.

When the Senate and House ceased lawmaking yesterday, it was discovered that the Senate had appropriated \$2,237,000 more for equalization aid to rural schools than the state had intended to spend.

Legislative sources reported that the governor had signed the bill but that it was not filed with the secretary of state. Jester was said to be considering whether to withdraw his approval of the bill or veto a part of the appropriation.

However, today the governor's office declared that its announcement that Jester had signed the bill "was in error."

"Final action has not been taken," Jester's office said today. As introduced by Rep. Don Peters, the bill would have reapportioned \$50,000 for several schools which have become eligible for rural aid since the passage of rural aid bill in 1945.

As amended by the Senate and approved on its return to the House, the measure reapportioned an additional \$2,237,000 from unexpended funds earmarked by the previous legislature for rural aid. If Jester approves the bill the rural aid school appropriation made by this legislature will be hiked from \$36,000,000 to \$38,237,000.

Five To El Paso For Army Training

John Henry Burns, Billy Bob Whittington, J. V. Owens, Henry Leon West and Floyd Earl Young, all of Big Spring, have departed

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 8, 1947

for El Paso where they will be processed for military service. The local boys will be sent to the Eleventh Airborne division in Tokyo, Japan, after undergoing basic training.

WOMAN KILLED
 CORSIKANA, June 7. (AP)—Mrs. Ola Malkowski, 52, Dallas, was killed and five other persons, including two of her children, were injured today when their car overturned on a hill near here.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Airport Manager Goes To A&M For Special Instruction Work

Jack Cook, municipal airport manager, left Tuesday for a three-day government course in airport management at College Station. From there he and Mrs. Cook and their daughter went to Buchanan Dam for a short vacation so that he can match wits with the fish.

Thomas To Talk On C-C Broadcast

Bird lore, music and a talk are down for the chamber of commerce program over KBST at 2:30 p.m. today.

L. H. Thomas, president of the board of trustees, is to talk about the benefits of the Howard County Junior College to the community.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Ben LeFever will give sketches on birds which inhabit or frequent this area, while Roy Allen Hickman, a throat whistler, is to give several bird calls. Joann Gay will play a piano selection and Jane Strippling will sing.

Midland's Rodeo Concludes Today

Final show of the Midland rodeo is scheduled at 2 p.m. today and the largest turnout of the four-day affair is anticipated. A crowd estimated at 5,000 turned out for the opening performance Thursday evening.

Closing of the Midland show today is the signal for opening of two others during the week. Post begins its four-day show on Wednesday with a varied program of western contests. The same day the ABClub in Lubbock starts its rodeo, featuring the appearance of Gene Autrey.

Light aircraft business picked up during the week with a noticeable increase in families on vacation, business parties, etc.

A small aerocade from Midland stopped at the Mury port briefly Sunday evening to boost the rodeo there. They had been circling north and west on their "air steeds" during the day.

Transit visitors at Hamilton Field during the week included Dom Doss, Spur, Cecil Williams, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dickson, Sando.

John Ray and Stanton E. Johnson received their private pilot's license during the week and J. D. Jackson made a cross country flight from Hamilton Field. All are taking GI flight training. During the week five others started training.

Scurry County Wildcat Shows High Structure

M. H. Crabb No. 1 Fred Bowers, rank shallow wildcat in proximity to the Ohio Oil company deep test in northeast Scurry county, topped the San Andres lime high, according to the operator's report Saturday.

The high structure was picked up at 1,205 feet and the test was shut down at 1,250 feet over the weekend. Crabb, a Snyder man, holds a 1,600 acres in his block. His test is projected for 3,000 feet and is 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 27-3, H&GN, in the China Grove area.

Ohio Oil No. 1-C Neal, 18 miles northeast of Snyder, swabbed 14 barrels of sulphur and salty water from 7,224-90 feet after acidizing. Previously, drillstem tests returned gas cut drilling mud from the Ellenburger.

In the Coleman ranch pool of northwest Mitchell county, Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 75-97, H&TC, drilled at 2,602 feet with oil in the hole. Cecil Outhrie No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 76-97, H&TC. Half a dozen other tests in the area were cleaning out preparatory to completion.

Norman & Roche No. 1, N. H. Read, exploration three miles north of Coahoma and 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 19-30-1n, T&P, was plugged and abandoned at 4,192 feet with no shows.

Ray Oil company No. 1 Scott-Mitchell, section 42-30-1n, T&P, was abandoned at 2,900 feet in lime after light shows. Oil was exhausted on a test run. The wildcat was just west of the Mitchell county line in Howard county. Cooper No. 1 Scott, section 89-29, K&NW, southeast outpost to the Chalk area in the Howard-Glasscock pool, was plugged below 1,800 feet.

Stanlind No. 1 T. H. Gaskins, a projected 12,300-foot exploration six miles southwest of Big Spring, was reported unofficially to be around 5,800 feet. It is in the C NW SE of section 7-33-1s, T&P.

Northeast of Ackerly, Ray Albaugh No. 1 J. A. Greaves, previously temporarily abandoned at 5,470 feet due to drilling troubles, resumed operations and was below 5,500 feet. It is scheduled for 6,500 feet. Location is in section 48-43-4n, T&P.

TO LAREDO COLLEGE
 LAREDO, June 7. (AP)—W. J. Adkins, dean of Temple Junior college, will assume the office of president of Laredo Municipal Junior college July 1.

Extra Liberal REWARD

To The Finder Of Male Siamense Cat Albert

Strayed From 800 Block Johnson
 Call V. Hart at Big Spring Hospital 1011 or 1189-J

Gifts Galore From Dad's Favorite Store

F Is for Father who's the big question these days—but bend your ear this way for a couple of answers that are sure to please the "Man of the House."

A Is for appreciative—the way he will feel when he gets a glimpse of this Hickok key-chain. Gold filled, with felt loop, shield for his initials. \$2.50 - \$5.00

T Is for tie—in colors that will "knock his eyes out" or plainer ones for those who prefer them. \$1.00 - \$5.00

H Is for Hickok—a Hickok wallet with snap or zipper closings, and plastic identification case for his cards. Choice of colors and leathers. \$5.00

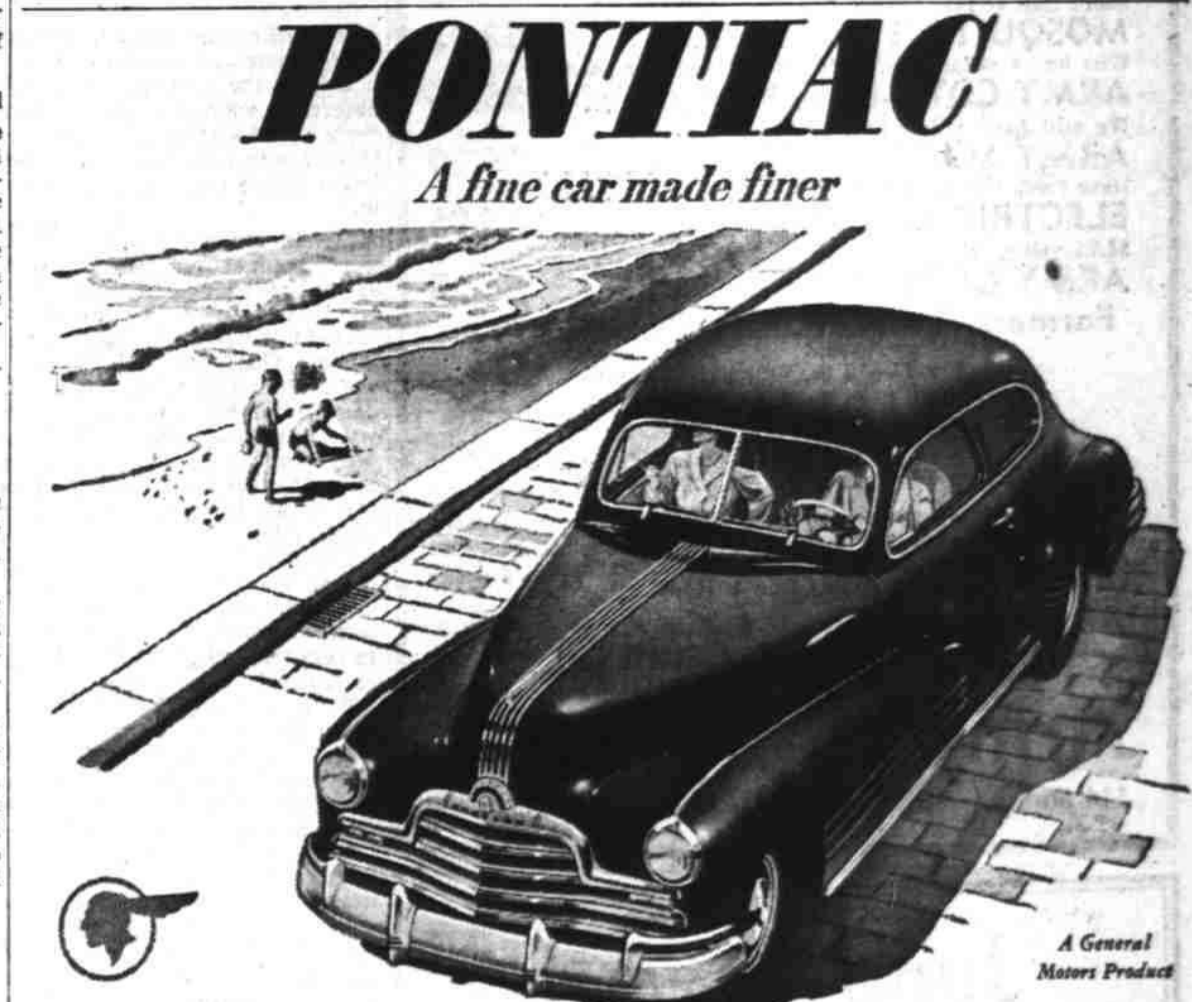
E Is for example of a really good looking sport belt—another Hickok product. Made in a choice of colors and widths. \$1.00 - \$3.50

R Is for reason—the reason why so many Fathers are going to like this June 15th. White initialed handkerchiefs with rolled hems and cord decorations. \$2.00

S Is for shoes and first among them are shoes by:

- Florsheim
- Edwin Clapp
- Nettleton

Lee Hanson's
 The Store For Men



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Pontiac gives you all the things you want in an automobile—all the things which make for complete motoring satisfaction—at extremely low cost. It gives you silken-smooth performance—big, beautiful, roomy bodies—distinguished "Silver Streak" appearance—finest handling and riding ease—marvelous dependability—and unusually long life.

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 504 East 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

Some Good Shirts—the very thing for a Great Guy!

Anthony's

We timed the staging of our famous Nofade Shirt Sale just right for Father's Day buying. Our shirt buyers spent weeks arranging this event, securing the weaves, patterns and materials of the quality we demanded to meet our standards. When you see the shirts you'll applaud Anthony's for these wonderful values.

Those Famous NOFADE DeLuxe SHIRTS

Dress shirts in this group are made of:—woven broadcloth, fancy combed mercerized broadcloth, oxford cloth and end-to-end woven chambray. . . The texture and weave of these materials are superior to any we've seen. Collar styles include regular, wide-spread and button-down. Genuine ocean pearl buttons. Every thread Sanforized shrunk for permanent fit. Collar sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

The sport shirts are of luona type and gabardine type rayon fabrics in white, solid colors and soft tones. They have two-way collars, two pockets and either long or short sleeves.

Here's the "Hottest Buy" in Town
SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS \$2.98
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Better broadcloths, fancy vat-dyed shirtings, better quality rayon materials. We urge and invite your comparison of these shirt values.

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SPORT SHIRTS \$4.98
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Famous "sparkle-weave" material. Casual sport types in natural and tan shades with contrasting throat insert. Long sleeves. A super shirt!

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We still have a few left. 23 lbs.
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These are all new government made tarp of 12 oz. duck. They have ropes in each end. Have about 24 of these, so the first come, first served. You won't find a better bargain anywhere. Try it and see for yourself. Come in today.

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County Cotton Acreage Larger Than In Past Several Years

Howard county today has about 100,000 acres planted to cotton. This is the consensus of many observers, who also agree that there may be about a 10 per cent shrinkage through poor stands and losses before the final figures are in.

Stands are more erratic than would seem at first glance in view of good seasoning received on May 9. A variety of circumstances have contributed to subsequent losses. One was high winds a week after the rains, producing damage in the Moore and Knott areas. Packing from a subsequent shower produced trouble, too, and in their eagerness to capitalize on the season, many farmers planted too hastily.

Evidence is abundant that many rushed planting. Some laid seed in too shallow, others too deep and some at too fast a tractor speed. In addition, grasshoppers have put in appearance, particularly in the tight land areas, and are causing sharp damage to young cotton.

Although the cotton acreage will be much larger than in previous years, ample land will be put to grain sorghums. The final figure may range between 40,000 and 50,000 acres. Most acreage to small grains will lie fallow and other idle ground may consume 20,000 of the county's 176,000 cultivated acreage. The balance, or about 16,000 acres, will go to pasture crops such as sudan grass, or will be included in fields tilled for Johnson grass grazing.

Of course the summer rain chart will determine largely the outcome of crops, but given a decent break by the weather man there is reason to hope for a cotton crop grossing above four and a half million dollars. This is based upon a prospectus of a third of a bale per acre, which is under the 196 lint pounds per acre on the last county averages available through the AAA.

With an average crop at current prices, grain sorghums could approach a million dollars in gross values for the county.

Small grain yields are, on the whole, not too encouraging. It is extremely hazardous to estimate the yield for there has been a wholesale turning of cattle on fields parched in advance of the rains. Those harvesting anticipate all the way from five to 20 bushels per acre, the top figure being on late wheat in sandy land. Marketable grain likely will not exceed 75,000 bushels and may not go over 50,000.

All in all, however, at the moment the outlook is good, but that

July special from the rainmaker will be the determining factor more than anything else. Hail could only hit in streaks and farmers can fight off serious insect infestations. Chopper labor will be a problem but most fields are fairly clean and chances of letting weeds get away are not serious on the whole.



PRESIDENT TO KANSAS CITY—President Truman (center), dons his hat at the top of the ramp as he prepares to enter his plane in Washington with Admiral William D. Leahy (left), presidential chief of staff, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, for a trip to Kansas City where he attended a reunion with World War I buddies. (AP Wirephoto).

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Eighty-six per cent of the United States corn crop of more than three billion bushels never leaves the farm, but is consumed there as livestock and poultry food.

At peak strength in World War II America mobilized 13,000,000 men.

Bank Robbed During Event

The robber got away with \$1,525. General Eisenhower's brother, Arthur, is a vice president of the bank.

The president's walk caught the fancy of the crowd which laughed, clapped and cheered as he stepped along swinging a gift cane.

This event, and a second visit to his bed-ridden, but greatly improved mother at Grandview preceded his major address at 9:03 o'clock (Central Standard Time) tonight to the first post-war memorial of the 35th Division, with which he fought in France.

Full of surprises, 64-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, whose condition was alarming only a few weeks ago, smiled and talked with her family and encouraged the president to say she is "doing fine."

The president pulled a surprise of his own when he stepped from his open automobile in which he was leading the big parade to take his place among the marchers.

With the car still moving slowly,

Future Farmers Select Officers

SWEETWATER, June 7. (AP) — Clois Dean Wiseman of the Sudan chapter is the new state president of the Future Farmers of America.

He was elected at a three-day state FFA meeting which ended here yesterday.

Barney Groves, Jr., of Lampasas, was named the top Lone Star Farmer of the state with James Shearer of Lubbock next in line.

Woody Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson of Lubbock Route 3 was winner of the state public speaking contest. He will compete in a tri-state FFA contest against Louisiana and Oklahoma speakers.

Clark Calls For Tighter Policy On All Patents

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP) — Citing "fantastic" profits made by some government employees on investments they evolved during working hours using government equipment, Attorney General Clark called today for steps to tighten up the system.

He recommended a uniform patent policy for all agencies, reserving to the government all rights to most inventions by its employees and those of researchers under contract to the government.

Clark based his report on a four-year study requested by President Roosevelt. The attorney general urged establishments of a government patents administration to direct the new program. It would apply a single policy to all government agencies in place of varying procedures now in practice.

It would have particular bearing on the War and Navy departments and to a lesser degree on the Federal Works Agency. The report said these are the only agencies "which still continued that patent rights must be left to the employee in order to induce him to invent."

President Truman made the report public "in order to obtain full and frank discussion by all individuals and organizations concerned, including private companies, educational institutions, and the interested government departments and agencies."

The report said government research in the last five years has sky-rocketed into a multi-billion dollar program concerned primarily with aviation, transportation, communications, ordnance and atomic energy.

HCJC SUMMER REGISTRATION SCHEDULED MONDAY MORNING

Registration for the first of two six weeks summer terms at Howard County Junior college will begin Monday at 9 a.m., E. C. Dodd, president, has reported.

Enrollment will continue through Tuesday, and classes are to begin Wednesday. The first term is to end July 18. The second will be from July 23 to August 29.

Classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, Dodds said. Limit for the average student will be six to eight semester hours.

Limited portions of the regular curriculum are to be offered. Subjects will be given in accordance with demand.

A new instructor in the English department is Emma Jean Wells,

of Carlsbad, N. M., who has a Master's degree from North Texas State Teachers' college.

June 9-20, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, the college will offer a course in life saving and water safety. The course will be considered a part of the physical education program.

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Driver-White Co. White Trucks	Lone Star Chevrolet Chevrolet	M'Ewen Motor Co. Buick — Cadillac
Shroyer Motor Co. Oldsmobile — GMC Trucks	Troy Gifford Tire Co. Willys Jeep	Howard Co. Imp. Co. Packard

Kramer Shoots For Wimbledon Crown Again

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Fortified by an arm-load of brand new rackets and 70 pounds of fresh meat, California Jack Kramer was to leave by plane tonight for England and another shot at the Wimbledon tennis championship he missed last year.

The Los Angeles net king, holder of both the outdoor and indoor titles in the United States, heads a contingent of ten men and women who will carry the American colors into the Wimbledon tournament as well as other European meets preceding this country's turf court events.

On another plane over the Atlantic tonight was Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., former national women's indoor champ and America's fourth ranked female star, who will be joining in England by the topmost trio in quest of the title vacated by Pauline Betz, now a pro.

Before their departure, both Kramer and Mrs. Todd predicted that the Americans would dominate the Wimbledon classic starting June 23, although Kramer described the field as "the best in ten years."

Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who defeated Miss Betz in the women's finals of the French championships last year, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who teamed with Miss Osborne in winning the doubles titles of the United States, England and France in 1946, are due here Monday. They will depart for England by air June 11.

Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., ranked behind Miss Osborne and Miss Brough in the list of feminine stars, already is in New York and plans to leave June 12. She will team with Mrs. Todd in women's doubles.

Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, two more among the top ten plays in the US rankings, plan to go to England next week after the Heart of America tourney in Kansas City and Tom Brown of San Francisco, fourth ranking American star, will leave June 21.

Hosses Wind Up Home Stay With 3 O Clock Tilt Today

Yankees Defeat Browns Behind Shea, 3 To 1

ST. LOUIS, June 7. (AP)—Pitching with confidence and poise of a veteran, rookie Frank Shea registered his seventh consecutive victory, a sterling three-hitter, as the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns 3-1 today to even the two-game series.

Shea's only loss of the campaign was handed him by the Boston Red Sox 1-0 in his initial start.

The victory cut a half game margin off the first place Detroit Tigers who now lead the Yankees by one game. The Browns managed to hit Shea safely in only two innings, combining doubles by Paul Lehner and Al Zarilla to tally their lone run in the fourth. Nels Potter, who suffered his fifth defeat against two wins, garnered the other safety, a single to left field in the fifth inning. Shea walked three and fanned six.

Shea pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, two hits and one walk. He struck out 11 batters.

Paul Lehner, who hit a double in the fourth, was the only other Yankee to reach base.

St. Louis manager Leo Durocher said Shea pitched "the best ball I've ever seen."

Shea's record now stands at 7-1 on the year. He has pitched 100 innings and has a 1.50 earned run average.

The Yankees lead the Browns 3-1 in the series. The Browns have a 1-2 record.

St. Louis manager Leo Durocher said Shea pitched "the best ball I've ever seen."

Semi-Finals In Cosden Tourney Begin At Country Club Today

Bob Satterwhite tackles Frank Morgan and Sam Hefner meets Jake Morgan in semi-final matches of the Cosden golf tournament championship flight at the country club this week.

Jake Morgan rules as decided favorite to take home the blue ribbon. Hefner gave an exhibition of fine shooting in a quarterfinal test Saturday, however, when he eliminated Dub Prescott on the 22nd hole.

Other pairings: Championship consolation—Leonard Morgan vs. O. O. Craig. James Edwards vs. Dub Prescott. First flight—Speedy Nugent vs. winner of Marv Miller and Bobby Asbury match. (Nugent disposed of George Grimes Saturday, two up).

Second flight—Carl Smith vs. Horace Wallin, Mike Phelan vs. Horace Dobbins. Second flight consolation—D. Bardwell vs. Neel Barnaby. George Zachariah vs. Garrett Patton.

Third flight—Knox Chad vs. winner of Rayford Lyles-Joe Burrell match. (Chad eliminated Bill Sandridge Saturday, 4-3.)

Third flight consolation—Rip Smith vs. winner of Wayne Pearce-Doug Orme match. (Smith eliminated Jack Smith Saturday, 4-2.)

Thursday's match was the only one in which the winner was not a member of the club.

The Cosden golf tournament is one of the oldest and most popular in the area.

Locals To Be Gone 7 Days

A 3 o'clock baseball game with the Ballinger Cats in Steer park this afternoon will close out the Big Spring Broncs' current home stay. The contest winds up a three-game series with the Felines and leaves the Hosses battling for the top spot in Longhorn league standings.

Gerry Rodriguez, hard luck pitcher of the local troops, will probably be bidding for his third win of the campaign while Stu Williams, Ballinger skipper, is due to counter with Steve Kolesar.

The Cayuses invade Vernon for a three-game set starting Monday, then swing back to Midland for another trio of contests starting Thursday. They also tackle Ballinger in a brace of bouts Sunday and Monday, June 15 and 16, before returning home Tuesday, June 17.

A three-run uprising in the eighth enabled the Big Spring Broncs to score a 9-6 victory over Ballinger's Cats in the second game of their series here Saturday night.

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, improving with each outing, chalked up his eighth win of the campaign. He had to wade clear of trouble four different innings to add the Felines' scalp to his belt.

Patterson helped his own cause along in the sixth with a home-run — his fourth — that just cleared the wall in left field. The blow followed a four base play by Armando Traspuesto — his seventh.

Gasper Del Toro, the Hosses' versatile infielder, kept the locals in the running with some daring bit of base running.

Cindan Blanks Ballinger Cats For 8th Win

Definitely in command all the way, Jose Cindan registered his eighth pitching victory of the Longhorn league season at the expense of the Ballinger Cats here Friday night. The Big Springers scored early and often to coast home, 15-0.

The triumph was the first white-washing job done by a Steed hurler this season and was by far the best ever seen here this season. The dapper Cuban struck out 13 men, permitted no walks, surrendered but five safeties and allowed no runner past second base.

Four of the five safeties the enemy collected came after two men had been retired in their particular innings while the author of the other died a violent death at second base when Orlando Moreno started a twin killing.

Two Ballinger slabsmen—Paul Cook and Stormy Davis—could do little with the big Broncs bats. A 17-hit barrage kept the Cat pitchers on the run. Bobby Martin and Armando Traspuesto hit for the circuit. Martin's round trip was his 12th while Traspuesto got No. 6.

Four of the Big Springers garnered three bingles each. Ballinger's batting average is .200. Cindan's is .300.

St. Louis manager Leo Durocher said Shea pitched "the best ball I've ever seen."

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STASEY TOPS AT .425 Three Cayuses Hit Over .400

Big Spring's hard-hitting Broncs, which boasted a team batting average of .325 in Longhorn league games through Friday, still could claim three players with marks of .400 or better. They were Pat Stasey, leading the parade with a .425 standard, Humberto Baez and Armando Traspuesto.

(Averages were supplied through last Monday's game by Ira Johnson, league statistician, and brought up to date by members of the Daily Herald's sports staff.)

In the matter of extra base hitting, Stasey and Bobby Martin of the Big Spring club were league leaders with yards to spare. The two Broncs were tied in home runs with an even dozen each. Stasey had batted in 74 runs. Martin had dented the dish 71 times for a lead in that department.

The locals also boasted the league's two leading pitchers in Bert Baez and Jose Cindan. Each had seven wins as against one defeat.

St. Louis manager Leo Durocher said Shea pitched "the best ball I've ever seen."

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Outsider Wins Ancient Gallop At Epsom Downs

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 7. (AP)—The derby distance and Gordon Richards' old derby hoodoo caught up with Britain's "horse of the century"—Tudor Minstrel—in the 168th running of England's ancient classic today and he staggered home a faltering fourth, as a 40 to 1 French outsider surged out of nowhere to win.

Route-going Pearl Diver, foaled during the war in occupied France and given an alias to hide his identity from the Germans—and unheralded and practically unheard of before today—set the stretch afire in the final quarter-mile to roll in by four lengths to the complete astonishment of close to half-a-million folks, including Royal Family, who turned out for the traditional derby day in spite of morning rain.

As a matter of fact, no one was more astonished than his owner, the young French banker, Baron Geoffrey de Waldner, when the Diver—a son of Vatelour who finished second in the French derby of 1936, and Pearl Cap, who won the French Oaks in '31—unwrapped his surprise package at the downs.

The Minstrel Man was the one who couldn't lose this time, the horse who had never been challenged before — who had never been less than four lengths in front, laughing at the rest, in any of the six straight unbeaten starts of his career up to today.

Practically everyone had been conceding him the \$38,604 winner's paycheck, and had wondered why any of the others in the field of 15 even bothered to show up.

He came home a wearying back of Pearl Diver and the Aga Khan's Migoli and Maharaja of Baroda's record \$117,600 yearling, Sayajisar, who was second choice in the betting, in that order.

St. Louis manager Leo Durocher said Shea pitched "the best ball I've ever seen."

Saturday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE: Midland 1, Vernon 0. BIG SPRING 9, Ballinger 6. TEXAS LEAGUE: Dallas 2, Fort Worth 4. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed. St. Louis at New York, postponed. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed. Boston at Cincinnati 4, 3-1. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 4, Washington 0. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 2, Detroit, postponed. Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Orleans 14, Little Rock 8. Nashville 19, Birmingham 6. Boston 12, Mobile 4. All Games: 1-0.

The Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE: Midland 1, Vernon 0. BIG SPRING 9, Ballinger 6. TEXAS LEAGUE: Dallas 2, Fort Worth 4. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed. St. Louis at New York, postponed. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed. Boston at Cincinnati 4, 3-1. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 4, Washington 0. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 2, Detroit, postponed. Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Orleans 14, Little Rock 8. Nashville 19, Birmingham 6. Boston 12, Mobile 4. All Games: 1-0.

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis at New York (2)—Munser (4-1) and Kelle (3-3) vs. Kono (3-2) and Kennedy (4-1) or Barrett (4-1). Chicago at Brooklyn (4-1) vs. Marberry (2-1) or Johnson (2-2) vs. Marberry (2-1). Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Vander Meer (2-3) and Heltz (2-3) vs. Erutt (1-6) and Cooper (4-1) or Barrett (3-1). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Sewell (0-1) and Stronovich (1-2) vs. Jurick (0-1) and Rowe (7-1). AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York at St. Louis (2)—Drews (1-0) and Johnson (2-2) vs. Wensloff (0-0) and Pannin (4-3) and Kramer (4-3). Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Marchionni (4-3) and Power (4-5) vs. Feller (6-5) and Embree (4-3). Boston at Detroit—Parris (4-4) vs. Newhouse (5-4).

Parker Wins Hundred Meter Run In 10.8

SAN ANTONIO, June 7. (AP)—Flyin' Charley Parker hit track-don't comeback trail tonight as he won the 100 meters of the South Texas AAU in 10.8 to best his University of Texas teammates, Perry Samuels and Allen Lawler.

Bill Martineson, Baylor bullet who had been Parker's nemesis during the regular season, was disqualified for two false starts.

Records fell right and left in the third annual meet which qualifies a team for the National AAU in Lincoln, Neb.

Jerry Thompson of Texas won the 1,500-meter race in 4 minutes flat, clipping 16 seconds off the mark set by Bill Sheppard of Texas college.

Art Harnden of Texas A&M took the 400-meter dash in 48.5 — a second and a half under his own record.

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Spahn Blanks Cincy, Snags Eighth Win

BOSTON, June 7. (AP)—Lefty Warren Spahn turned in his 1947 masterpiece, a three hitter against the Cincinnati Reds, while chalking up his ninth win for the Boston Braves with a 9-0 shutout tonight before a chilled 19,536 crowd. Leadoff man Tommy Holmes sparked a 12-hit attack for the Tribesmen by belting a two-bagger and four singles in five tries against a pair of the Reds' moundsmen.

Cincinnati's Stan Holmoe pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, two hits and one walk. He struck out 11 batters.

St. Louis manager Leo Durocher said Shea pitched "the best ball I've ever seen."

All Stars Rally To Nose Chicks

Revived by a six-run outburst after trailing 9-1 going into the last of the fifth, the Big Spring All-Stars got up a head of steam that pumped them into a 11-10 extra-inning victory over the San Angelo Red Chicks at the city park Saturday night.

A large crowd turned out for the feature girls softball attraction. The lasses of Leon Bredemeyer came near booting the game away in the second and fourth, committing six miscues apiece, which coupled with walks and bunched hits, staked the visitors to a long lead.

Forsan Softball Action Halted

FORSAN, June 7. — Forsan Community softball league play has been called off until Tuesday, June 17, due to the fact that a church revival is being conducted here.

When the teams return to action, Ross City plays Lees and Magnolia opposes Forsan.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

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Gifts Galore for Dad...

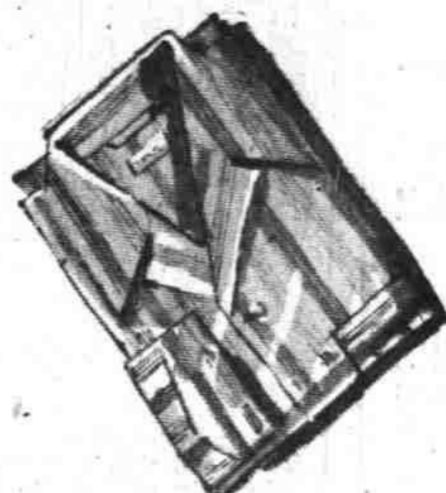
Rayon pajamas in novel design or polka dot.
\$10



A beautiful fine cotton broadcloth in blue, maize and tan.
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Stripe light weight pajamas. Ideal for summer.
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Stripe in regular weight cotton.
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Neckwear in neat designs or with lots of color.
\$1.00 to \$5.00

Our store is full of cheerful and useful gifts for Dad. Make him happy by your thoughtfulness.

● Gift Wrapping ●

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

He will always like that extra sport shirt. A good selection.
\$3.25 to \$5.95



Mrs. Currie, Glasscock Co. Pioneer, Dies

Mrs. Eva L. Currie, 63, pioneer resident of Glasscock county, died at 3:45 p. m. Friday in her Garden City home. She had been ill more than a year.

Mrs. Currie was born Eva L. Calverley in Wisconsin April 2, 1884. She moved to Glasscock county in 1889.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edith Cook, two grandchildren, Darla Kay and Brenda Cook, and a brother, Joe C. Calverley, all of Garden City; a foster daughter, Mrs. Lavora Van Zandt of Fort Worth; two brothers-in-law, W. B. Currie of Big Spring and Bob Currie of Midland. Other relatives in Big Spring are T. S. Currie and Johnny Currie.

Funeral was held at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Garden City Baptist church, and burial was in the cemetery there under direction of Eberley funeral home.

Palbearers were Edmon Teel, Sam Ratliff, Phenis Cox, Johnny Roberts, Alton Cook, John Lee Parker, and Fred Ratliff.

Rev. Hutchings Preaches Here Last Times Today

The Rev. Wesley R. Hutchings, who has resigned the pastorate of the Main Street Church of God, delivers his final sermons at the church this morning and evening.

Although his resignation became effective June 1, the Rev. Hutchings has remained here to conduct worship rites today. He and his family will take about a two months vacation in New Mexico, Colorado, Iowa and Michigan, including attendance at the denomination's national camp meeting at Anderson, Ind. the latter part of June.

The minister came here in April 1945. During his ministry the church has had a substantial increase in membership and activities. Rev. and Mrs. Hutchings and daughter, Betty Jane Reagan, and husband, Richard Reagan, will continue to make their home in Big Spring.

Wolfcamp Prospect Seen In Crockett

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, June 7. — Prospective Wolfcamp pay discovery in western Crockett County and a prospective discovery in southwestern Andrews County from the Wichita Albany, basal Permian, highlighted West Texas oil news this week. Wildcat locations for Pecos and Kimbell Counties were also staked.

Cities Service, Plymouth and Humble No. 1-B J. W. Owens in western Crockett seeking completion in the Wolfcamp, was to perforate and test in a lower part of a section which earlier had kicked off and flowed oil. A maximum gas volume of 4,410,000 cubic feet per day, too high for production, during the test forced the lower test. The test flowed 145.42 barrels of 42.2 oil cut average of 1.1 per cent basic sediment and drilling mud plus 2 of one per cent water during eight hours after it was swabbed and perforated at 5,645-50 feet. Flow was through a 5-8th inch bottom hole choke and a one inch top hole choke on 3 1/2 inch tubing. Location is C. SW NW 6-GG-H&OB.

Production from the Wichita Albany, basal Permian, was indicated in Pure Oil Co. No. 1 E. P. Cowden in southwestern Andrews County, C SE SW 24-A54-psi, when it recovered 130 feet of oil cut mud plus a 1,000 foot water blanket in a 50-minute drillstem test from 6,781-6,875 feet. Flowing bottom hole pressure, after a 15-minute shutin, increased from 500 to 1,050 pounds. Good porosity and oil stains were encountered in samples from 6,720-50. On an earlier three-hour drillstem test with packer at 6,700 feet, gas rose to surface in 20 minutes. Final recovery was 1,000-foot water blanket, 1,760 feet of 41 gravity sweet oil and 100 feet of heavy oil and gas-out mud.

J. V. Masseny and J. B. Tubb, both of Monahans, staked location for a wildcat eight miles northeast of Grandfalls in Pecos County. It will be the No. 1 O. W. Williams estate, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section of section 99 1-2-7-H&GN. It is contracted to 2,500 feet to start June 15 with cable tools. It is located on a farm out from Plymouth Oil Co. Plymouth retaining deep rights on lease. Shell and Sun Oil Co. have offsets to the location.

Phillips Petroleum Corp. filed application to drill a wildcat in Kimble County. It will be No. 1 W. M. Berry and others, 2,405 from south, 1,420 feet from the east lines of the survey, section 373, abstract 19, three miles southwest of Junction. It is contracted to 1,200 feet with cable tools

start at once.

Gulf No. 1-HH-E University, Crane County Ellenburger pool opener, finished for an official 24-hour flowing potential of 3,236 barrels of 46.3 gravity oil. Production was through six series of perforations between 10,615 and 10,875 feet in 7-inch casing cemented at 10,947 feet. The Ellenburger was topped at 10,596 feet, 7,937 feet below sea level. Gas volume on the potential was 2,373,000 cubic feet for gas-oil ratio of 733-1. It is 2,054 from the north 1,980 feet from the east line of section 3-31-U.

Honolulu No. 1 J. M. White and County wildcat C NE NE 404-G-CCSD&RNGG, kicked off and flowed 56 barrels of 31 gravity oil in eight hours after the open hole had been washed with 500 gallons acid and swabbed. Flow came from section between 6,898 to bottom at 6,973 feet in Clear Fork lime.

Ted Weiner and associates No. 1 Mrs. R. L. Vaughan, wildcat in Crockett County, C SW SE 86-OP-GC&SF, was drilling ahead after recovering some gas at surface and 20 feet of drilling mud with no shows in a 20-minute drillstem test to bottom at 6,596 feet in sandy lime.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Jim McCutchen, bidding for Ellenburger production in Coke County, was a failure, being plugged and abandoned at 6,746 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. The test had some shows in drillstem tests from 6,308-27, 6,310-70, and 6,604-6,746 feet. It encountered salt water on the final test. It is in the C SW NE 444-A-H&TC.

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Fred Jameson, fourth and largest producer in the Jameson (Strawn) field in northwestern Coke County, was completed on a 24-hour flowing potential of 423.82 barrels of 47.2 gravity oil through a quarter-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,400-1 with production through 540 perforations in casing at 6,306-51 and at 6,365-6,400 feet. Sun No. 2 Allen Jameson, half a mile north of the opener, topped the surf lime low at 6,410 feet.

Plugged and abandoned during the week were George P. Livermore, Inc. of Lubbock No. 1 DeLoache in Hockley County at 4,845 feet in lime; Stanolind No. 1 E. R. Stine, northwest outpost to the Petersburg (Cisco) field in southeastern Hale County, at 7,528 feet C SE NE 6-CL-E&RR, and Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Scott-Mitchell, outpost to the North Itan field in Howard County, at 2,900 feet in lime.

Guy Marble Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 L. C. Heydrick, southwestern Andrews wildcat, C NW SW 6-A41-psi and Humble Oil Co. No. 1 Vest, scheduled 11,000-foot Ector County wildcat, C NW NW 17-B8-psi, spudded.

Over 149 Million In State Treasury

AUSTIN, June 7. (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James said today that the total cash on hand in state funds totaled \$149,367,650.

His report for the month of May showed \$12,415,700 in the unallotted clearance fund and \$45,760,980 in the general revenue fund.

The olive tree which was first found in Asia, is now found on all continents.

Solid Comfort!

As permanent as the fine wood of which they're made, SLATS-O-WOOD Awnings mean solid comfort at low cost for years to come! Let in light - keep out sun. Let in air - keep out rain. Protect porch or terrace, windows or doors with these long lasting, good looking awnings styled to the design of your home. A phone call will bring our designer to give you a free estimate on these aids to solid comfort.

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we're looking at the world through spectators by

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It's an open or closed proposition... depending upon how you like your heels. Either way, it's Bare Foot Originals spectators... white suede with brown or black calfskin trim... \$12.95

SWARTZ'S

Austin Man Named Head Of State Bar

AUSTIN, June 7. (AP)—H. Grady Chandler of Austin has been elected new president of the State Bar of Texas and Guy Rogers of Wichita Falls is new vice president. State Bar Secretary William J. Park has announced.

They were chosen during the annual mail election to succeed James L. Shepherd Jr. of Houston and Robert R. Holloway of Brownwood.

New directors of the state bar are O. B. Fisher, Paris; Alan B. Cameron, Orange; Austin C. Hatcher, Longview; William P. Goar, Dallas; Lynn B. Griffith, Waxahatchie; C. W. Kennedy, Jr., Crockett; Carlos B. Masterson, Angleton; Harris A. Melaskyjn Taylor, James G. Harrell, Breckenridge, and Gredy Barrett, San Antonio.

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8" Electric Fan

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It's a quiet, efficient, handsome... "DOMINION"

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CHARGE IT!

Plug it in... and you're in a cool, refreshing breeze! Made by "Dominion" for long and sturdy performance... smartly styled with graceful blade guards and streamlined motor and base, attractively finished. AC only.

OTHER MODELS UP TO \$32.20

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Local Residents Leave For Vacations, Entertain

As summer gets underway, local residents move toward the city's exits to begin vacations, or host relatives and friends. The first week of June has numerous travelers listed.

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn is visiting Mrs. Deffie Stump of Abilene over the weekend.

Mrs. Troy Wood and children

have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after spending several days visiting her brother, Revere Jones, and family.

Mary Joyce Sumner is home from John Tarleton, Stephenville, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sumner.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield will leave Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Boca Raton, Fla.

Houseguests in the home of W. A. Laswell include Mrs. Laswell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Husser, Jimmy and Johnny, formerly of Eureka, Kans. The Husser are en route to Arizona where they will make their home.

Anna Smith, eighth grade physical education teacher, is attending NTSTC, Denton, for the summer session to work on her Master's degree.

Clarice Martin of Lubbock returned to her home Saturday after visiting here with Patty McDonald.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney this weekend are their sons, Robert L. Dabney of Chicago, Ill., and George Dabney, Jr., and wife and son, George III, of Kingville.

stuff dreams are made of



NIGHT SCENTED STOCK
Herb Farm Shop
toilet water

Be your sweetest self... wear Night Scented Stock... dream-making fragrance stolen from an English garden. Subtle as your smile and just as unforgettable!

\$1.75 - \$3.00 - \$4.75

THE WHAT NOT SHOP
210 East Park Phone 433



CHOICE OF THE PIGTAIL SET... Girls as well as boys go for the classic T-shirt in vivid multi-color stripes, in knitted cotton, for constant summer wear.

Barbecue Supper Given By Myers At Knott Community

KNOTT, June 7. (Spl.) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers entertained recently with a barbecue supper and lawn party at their home.

Among out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Steve Crenshaw of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Conn of Duncan, Okla., Bill Page and son, Gale of Shiner, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell and Lomny of Lenora; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tunnell of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family, all of Valley View.

Mrs. Jewel Smith was elected Noble Grand and Mrs. Vera Gross was named vice-grand at Thursday's meeting of the Knott Rebekah lodge.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour and those present were Mrs. Dorothy Iden, Mrs. Jewel Smith, Mrs. Nora Gaskin, Mrs. Lela Clay, Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Lola Myers, Mrs. Nora Dee Cresswell, Mrs. Maurine Hanks, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Enna Coker, Mrs. Olga Pardue, a new member, J. T. Gross, R. H. Unger, and P. P. Coker.



PINT-SIZE PIN-UP... Her sporty wool cardigan is smartly cable-stitched.

Sybil Fambrough Is Party Honoree

ACKERLY, June 7. (Spl.)—Mrs. H. G. Fambrough entertained for her daughter, Sybil, Thursday evening on her birthday anniversary.

Guests present were Mrs. Odessa Davenport, Mrs. Hollis Webb of Big Spring, Mrs. Paul Adams and Mrs. Arthur Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Greenlee of Levelland visited here with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reed, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams and Mrs. Paul Adams have been vacationing in Prescott, Ark.

Planters Gin employees and their families were feted with a picnic at the Big Spring city park Saturday evening.

Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists

Meeting June 10
SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

See the Parade of Summer Hair Fashions At This June Meeting
The Vacation — Sportswear — June Bride.

Learn How to Make Every Coiffure As Lovely As The Bride's. Hear About The Events At The National Convention In Chicago.

Attract New Business To Your Shop By The Helpful Hints Given At This Meeting.

FEEL the difference! SEE the difference!



IT'S **Revlon's** NEW **"Fashion Plate"**

The only cream water face make-up!

The first real fashion make-up for your face—it changes you like a wonderful new hat—instantly!

11 Revlon "Genius" colors! Exclusive Ivory-and-ruby red Lustron compact! Get yours today! 1.75 plus tax

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Electric & Gas Appliances
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LIVESTOCK SALES
Cattle Auction Every Tuesday
BEGINNING MAY 15
Weekly Auctions For
SHEEP

Also Hogs and Horses
WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer
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All Popular Brands
\$2.00 Case and Up
With or Without Bottles.
Open 3 P. M.
YELL'S INN
1 1/2 Miles West On US 80

WIRE FORCING PRICES DOWN! Certified Values JUNE SALES Important SAVINGS in all Departments!

Certified Values

LADIES' SKIRTS
By KORET
Strutter Cloth, Wool, and Rayon Jersey.

Were \$6.95
REDUCED TO
\$2.95

Burrs

BLOUSES

Short Sleeve, Bow Tie Neck. Also Round Neck with Square Yoke. Striped Poplin.

\$2.00

PLAY SHORTS
Sanforized Shrunk. Spun Rayon and Linen.

REDUCED TO
\$1.98

Certified Values

NYLON HOSE
Sheer Bare Leg

New Summer shades. All sizes. 45 gauge, 30 denier.

PAIR
\$1.00

LADIES' DRESSES

Dresses in Luana cloth, linen, wash silk and mesh. Sport and dressy styles. Includes well known names like Carmen Classics and Baulenord Frocks.

Crepes and strutter cloth in tailored and dressy styles. Such as Jules Pael and Toni Tood.

\$3.77 **\$5.77**

Better dresses in Mesh, Wash Silks and Gabardines, Prints and plains. These dresses include Mary Allen, Koret and Hodley Jr.

Wash silks, shadow sheer, jersey, and crepes. Dresses by Cheney Chase, L'Aligon and Ben Allen.

Crepes and mesh. Lace trim, peplums, drape skirts. Styled by Cheney Chase and other nationally advertised brands.

\$8.77 **\$12.77** **\$17.77**

Certified Values

CHENILLE SPREADS

Large double bed size in pastel colors. Blue, Peach, Rose and Green.

Only \$4.98

Certified Values

LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS

Brown, Black and White. High, Low and Wedge Heel.

Pair \$2.00

SHORTIE OVERALLS
Sanforized Shrunk. Twill.

EACH
\$1.69

RAYON AND COTTON MESH PANELS

PAIR
\$1.00

LADIES' PURSES
Summer Shades and White. Leather and weaves.

EACH
\$1.00

MEN'S SHORTS
Sanforized Shrunk, Gripper Front, Full Cut.

PAIR
89c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Long and Short Sleeve. Two-way collars, fast color.

REDUCED TO
\$2.98

Certified Values

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's fast color, Sanforized shrunk shirts. Wiltless collars, Pin Stripes, Checks and Whites.

ONLY
\$2.98

BOY'S T-SHIRTS
Sizes 4 to 16. White, Plain colors and stripes.

69c

KHAKI HIRTS
Sanforized Shrunk, fast color. All sizes. Postman Blue to match pants.

\$1.47

Certified Values

KHAKI PANTS

Sanforized Shrunk, fast color. All sizes. Postman Blue.

Pair
\$1.47

Burrs

Forsan Community Residents Entertain Out Of Town Relatives And Friends

FORSAN, June 7. (Spl.)—Mrs. L. M. Gary of Coleman is a visitor in the C. V. Wash home. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walls and Dub Walls of Dallas. Loran Johnson will return home this weekend after a two weeks visit in Ahlens with his father, Bryan Johnson. Mrs. J. A. McMillan of Cisco is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler. Anell Cathcart is visiting with relatives in Colorado City. Doylene Gilmore and Glyn Oglesby were in Colorado City last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith. Mrs. A. W. Anderson has returned home after a few days visit in Ahlens. Bobby Lou Cathcart is visiting.

Cosden Chatter— Out Of State Men Visit Local Offices

Marvin M. Miller left Big Spring Wednesday morning on a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Miller and the two daughters went with him as far as Fort Worth. J. C. Stephens, vice president of Magnolia Petroleum Company, and Earl Whaley of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, St. Louis, were in our offices on Friday to arrange for purchase of additional quantities of gasoline and distillates for shipment into the Middle Western states. The auditors concluded the annual examination of our books and records yesterday. J. F. Stuart Arthur, Dallas partner of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, was in Big Spring for completion of the examination. He and his staff, including J. R. McGrath, Warren McConnell, Charles Cook, Frank Rhone, Bruce Corwin, and Richard Harwick, left Big Spring last night and probably will not return until next spring. Arthur and McGrath have been invited to attend the annual meeting of stockholders which will be held in Big Spring on July 21. Nelson Phillips, Jr., of Dallas, general counsel of the corporation, spent Thursday and Friday in our offices. Emby Kaye of Tulsa, retained consultant on refining operations, was in Big Spring Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Antner are the parents of a baby girl, Helen Jane. Mrs. Antner is the former Mrs. Opal Bates, who was for many years PBX operator at Cosden. Mother and daughter are doing nicely at the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Douglas Orme left Friday night for Fort Worth to attend a special meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce. V. A. Whittington and family are at Buchanan Dam on a fishing trip. Henry Carpenter left yesterday for Luling and San Marcos on vacation. Mamie Mayfield left Friday to attend the B&PW convention in San Antonio this week. J. T. Baird and family are spending a two-week vacation at Sabine and Corpus Christi. Speedy Nugent spent Wednesday afternoon in Sweetwater on company business. E. B. McCormick spent part of this week at Arlington visiting our new Orme terminal. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips just returned from a two-week fishing trip at Ingram Lake. Mrs. Phillips reported a nice catch of fish while "Hawkshaw" just went along to row the boat. L. E. Maddux and family have been in Texas City the past week on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gart and Ronnie, of Laredo are the guests of Nell Rhea McCrary. We would like to welcome Gloria McGee, a new employe in our IBM department. Rex Baggett was a visitor in the office Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell entertained the Credit department Wednesday night with a party in their home. Jack Smith, Cecil McDonald and their families spent last weekend at O'possum Kingdom Lake fishing. C. A. Flynn's daughter, Jacquelyn and son, Ben, underwent tonsillectomies Thursday and are recovering nicely. Mrs. J. H. Sheats was taken to the hospital Thursday to undergo surgery. J. B. Thurman spent one day in the hospital this week for a diagnosis. A. D. Barton spent part of this week in the Big Spring hospital. Leonard Blackwell's daughter, Julia Ann, entered the Malone & Hogan hospital Friday. Lee Roy Wright's son, Cariker Roy, had his tonsils removed last Saturday. S. K. Whaley spent Sunday and Monday of last week in Fort Worth and Dallas on company business. The following refinery employes are on vacation: Jack Tibbs, Joe E. Adams, W. E. Morris, T. A. Slaughter, W. O. McClendon, H. H. Wright, O. C. James, L. F. Anderson, H. A. Rogers, G. C. Griffice and Lolan King. We received a letter this week from R. L. Andrews, S-1/c a Cosden employe who is still in the service. The letter was written on Guam but he was expecting to go to Iwo Jima soon and thought he would receive his discharge in about a month. Jean Peters, eight-year-old daughter of Otto Peters, Jr., received word yesterday that she had won a fully equipped Lionel electric train by entering an advertising contest.

Ten Youngsters Born At Hospitals

Two youngsters, cousins, were born two days apart almost to the minute this weekend at the Cowper-Sanders clinic. Donald Carl Pettus made his appearance Thursday morning at 8:45 as the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus of Knott. Saturday morning at 8:59, Jo Beth Pettus was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Pettus, also of Knott. Donald Carl weighed seven pounds; Jo Beth weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blunt McCoslin became the parents Friday of a seven-pound, four and one-half ounce son. The infant has been named Lonnie Ross. Arrival at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, Taran, was an eight pound, 11 ounce son, it was reported from the Big Spring hospital. The boy has been named Berry Stephen. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Ewell, Forsan, are the parents of a son, Richard Curtis, born Monday. The baby weighed seven pounds, 11 and one fourth ounces. Delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wolf of Coahoma Tuesday was a daughter, Judy Lorene. Merry Lee Dibrill is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrill. She weighed seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces when born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eitel are the parents of a son born Friday. The boy weighed eight pounds, five ounces and has been named James Anderson, Jr. At Malone and Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robbins became the parents of a six pound, 15 and one half ounce daughter Thursday. The girl has been named Jane Louise. Wednesday Robert Gene Sample, weighing eight pounds, three ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sample. Laverne Hampton is spending her vacation in Houston visiting relatives.

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard AUCTION COMPANY A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

MATHIS



Mathis Studio presents Joyce Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mayfield of Ackery and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Head of Ackery. For better portraits come to the Mathis Studio, 103 E. 2nd St. in Big Spring.

GIFTS FOR DAD

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15th Choose Now at **NATHAN'S** Nationally Famous Watches

Give Dad a Gift He'll be Proud of!



WE HAVE 'EM ALL!

BULOVA
We've Bulovas for men and women!
\$5250

ELGIN
We've Elgins for men and women!
\$2975

GRUEN
We've Gruens for men and women!
\$4250

HELBROS
We've Helbros for men and women!
\$4500

WALTHAM
We've Walthams for men and women!
\$6500

HAMILTON
We've Hamiltons for men and women!
\$6600

BENRUS
Easy Weekly Terms
\$4500



FOR HIM BIRTHSTONE RING 16.50
Dad's birthstone in massive masculine setting. Choice of simulated birthstone.



AS ALWAYS The Best Costs less at **NATHAN'S**

THIS YEAR'S JUNE BRIDE WILL WEAR Exquisite Diamonds FROM Nathan's

Exquisite Diamonds FROM Nathan's Economy ensemble \$19.75

\$79.50 Modern diamond bridal set. Pay on Weekly Terms

Exquisite beauty and quality. **\$124.50** Charming set. Splendid diamonds. **\$325.00**

All prices include Federal Tax

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ANOTHER SHIPMENT

★ 1847 ROGERS BROS.
★ HOLMES & EDWARDS
★ Wm ROGERS & SON.

Silverplate Limited Quantities



In All Patterns

Not for years have you seen such a superb selection of high-quality silverplate, but the supply is limited. We urge you to shop early to assure yourself of finer selections. Thrill to the exquisite patterns, the gleaming beauty of this fine silverware designed to enhance your gracious table. Chest included. Choose yours on easy terms.

1847 ROGERS BROS. Service for 8 52 piece service—choice of 7 patterns. Includes 8 knives, forks, solid forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell—2 tablespoons. **\$64.75**

HOLMES & EDWARDS Service for 8 Lovely patterns to choose from in this fine 52-piece set of silverplate. Eight complete place settings, plus sugar shell, butter knife and 2 tablespoons. **\$68.50**

Wm ROGERS & SON Service for 8 Set your table with Wm. Rogers & Son and you set it with the finest. 50 piece Service includes 8 place settings plus 2 tablespoons. **29.75**

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TERMS ARRANGED NO EXTRA CHARGES

Nathan's JEWELERS "Big Spring's Finest Jewelers"

221 Main Air Conditioned

Nathan's JEWELERS

221 MAIN "BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS" BIG SPRING AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT.



Expert Truss and Belt Fitting
Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

BEST SHINES IN TOWN
NEWSTAND
Drug Sundries & Notions
COURTNEY'S SHINE & NEWSTAND
403 W. 3rd

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN


By Leatrice Ross

Never saw a more jovial-looking assembly than the 19 graduates of the Howard County Junior college and academy Friday evening. Swagging about in black cap and gown, they even appeared, as one gentleman expressed it when he entered the church, "Such a scholarly-looking group of students!" Awards aplenty were handed out to students at the graduation. Ray Dunlap and Darrell Webb, first and second place winners in the school's short story contest, probably will be traveling soon, inasmuch as their prizes were bus tickets to Los Angeles and El Paso. . . . Members of El Nido staff came in for handsome gold pins. The following, who were not present at the ceremony, will find pins awaiting them in E. C. Dodd's office: Beans Miller, W. E. Eubanks, Betty Gutte. Through oversight Norma Jones and Robbie Potts were omitted from the list. They also will get pins.

Couples seen here and there after the graduation: Betty Ray, Nell, Ray Dunlap, Brooksie Nell Phillips, Charles Hodges, Robbie Green, Dee Thomas, Mary Louise Davis, Wesley Deats, Tommie Hill, Cavin Grigby, Laveda Davis, over from Stanton, Robert Halbrook. . . . Taking in the Midland rodeo Friday evening were Nancy Thompson, Pete Cook, Marilyn McComb, Zack Gray, Cherry Jo Howard, Jim Bob Chaney. . . . Marilyn and Cherry Jo, both of Fort Worth, are guests of Nancy's here.

Clarice Martin, Lubbock, has been visiting Patti McDonald here. . . . Jeanette and LaVerne Kinman left this morning for Arcadia, Cal., for two weeks respite. . . . Jimmy Tolbert departed Friday for Dallas where he will be for a week or so. . . . Hear it said that one

Fistula Facts—Free
Associated Ailments Explained



40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments, and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 509, 526 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)



WE'RE REMODELING BUT WE'RE OPEN

Our Remodeling Sale Is Still In Progress With New Merchandise Being Added To The Sale Racks Daily

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Lustrous satin in snowy white and nuptial pastels. 1.29 and 1.49 the yard.

Sheer and lovely Nineon in white, canary, aqua and Robin egg blue. 1.49 the yard.

Billowy net . . . each shade to match your satin . . . pink, blue and white. 1.65 to 2.98 the yard.

Soft organdies for the bridesmaid in white and pastels . . . pink, yellow and blue. 60c to 1.39 yard.



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night last week a group found a juke box for use on scenic pavilion. Is it a permanent fixture? Ye olde services: S 1/C Jack Dyer left Thursday after a seven-day leave from training station at El Centro, Cal. . . . Billie Bob Rogers, San Diego navy man, was here this week. . . . Among those who will make a Naval reserve cruise this August are Dave Flatt, Ladd Smith and Billy Chrane. . . . Bill Underhill, at Navy air training base in Corpus Christi, will be free of the Navy sometime this summer.

Jody Rice, former Big Springer, now living in San Angelo, was here over the weekend. . . . James Flippen and Dave Watt left Friday night to fish somewhere near Christoval. They are coming back tonight, but the food they toted with them could have carried them a couple of weeks! . . . George Moore departed this weekend for his former home, Calhoun, Ga. He probably will be back in time for next semester at HCJC, he says.

Tip Anderson is with the T&P railroad these days. . . . Yvonne Billings, coming from Monahans, is a new addition to the town. . . . Couples wandering about Stanton one night this week: Betty Lou Hewett, Jimmy Smith, Jean Ellen Chowns, Donald Williams, (H-SU man) . . . Hoss Rankin visited in Lubbock early this week. . . . John Cooper and Gerald Harris took in the Midland rodeo Thursday night.

Ritz patrons Thursday evening: La Verne Reynolds, Billy Chrane, Carolyn Cantrell, Robert Hobbs, Billie McClain, Ralph Wilson. . . . Pat Bell, Pecos, left Thursday after a few days here with cousins, Jimmy and Darrell Webb. . . . Eva Jane and Paul McCrary, ACC students, left this week for Las Cruces, where they will enroll in New Mexico A&M. . . . Evelyn and John McIntosh plan to make summer classes at HCJC. They will be back at TU next semester.

"The Jayhawker," Howard County Junior College's first yearbook, was handed out to students Thursday afternoon. The volume is bound in dark red grained leather and graced with its name in gray script across the cover. (Red and gray are the school's colors). The college proper, the State drug and any venerated place have been alive with scribbling hands all week-end.

NO FINER PLACE TO SELECT DAD'S GIFT

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DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY



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The Finest Gift For Dad LUGGAGE

Skysway LUGGAGE

Lighters
Ronson . . . 5.50 up
Zippo 2.50 up

WAITS
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
115 E. THIRD ST.

Recent Marriage Of Joyce Fields And C. R. Bruton Is Announced By Parents

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Joyce Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fields, to C. R. Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton. The couple was united Tuesday evening in vows read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West-side Baptist church.

Mrs. Bruton chose as her wedding ensemble a sky blue street length frock with which she wore black accessories. White carnations were arranged in a shoulder corsage. In carrying out the bride's tradition, Mrs. Bruton wore an heirloom bracelet as something old; a white chiffon handkerchief, something borrowed; and a strand of pearls with matching earrings was something new. She carried a blue ribbon. Bobby Fields, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and she was attended in a tea rose suit dress. She wore black accessories and a corsage of carnations. Iris Campbell acted as best man.

Mrs. Bruton is a 1947 graduate of the local high school, where she was a member of the Latin club. Bruton attended schools in Sweetwater and is now employed by the T&P railway company.

Guests at the wedding included relatives and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Pauline Stracner and Jackie Flynn.

Following a short wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will be at home at 501 Alford street.



MRS. C. R. BRUTON

Coming Events

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WCU will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a program entitled "The American Negro," led by Mrs. J. P. Rosen.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WCU is to have a Social Service program at the church at 2 p.m. Members are to bring clothing donations for Buckner's Orphan Home.
FIRST METHODIST WCU plans to meet in circles for study. Meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Hair, 113 East 8th. Group Two with Mrs. W. H. Ward, Lamar highway. Group Three with Mrs. L. E. Eddy, 608 Alford. Group Four with Mrs. S. T. Eason, 404 Gledhill. Group Five will have a noon luncheon at the church.

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WEDNESDAY
NEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. F. Blum, 107 East 18th at 2:30 p.m.
STITCH A BIT CLUB is to meet with Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson, at 2 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
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Center Point Club Has All Day Meet

Billie Jean Walker entertained the Center Point 4-H club girls Thursday for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Sewing was entertainment. Merlene, Stephens and Barbara Jean Davidson were honored on their birthday. Those attending were Rosemary Rice, Billie Jean Walker, Louise Carroll, Barbara Jean Davidson, Marlene Stephens, Barbara Ann Lewter, Barbara Sue Merworth, Joan Fuller, Darlene Sneed, Nell Hill, Yvonne Walker, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. Fred Merworth, Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Mrs. Alvin Walker and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, sponsor.

Woman's Council To Have Called Meet

Members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will have a called meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

Following a general business session, Mrs. Cliff Wiley will direct Bible study.

J. A. Croslands To Move To Gulfport

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crosland and son are to leave soon for Gulfport, Miss., where he has accepted a position of manager at that point for the Walsh Steamship company. He has been employed by Cosden Petroleum corporation here for the past two years.

New Concrete Street Markers Will Be Made

Production of new concrete street markers will start Monday at the city warehouse, City Manager H. W. Whitney said Saturday.

Forms have been made for limited production and one sample marker, erected at 9th and Main, has been turned out. Whitney said that plans called for making three markers per day and that a stock pile would be developed before installation got underway. The markers are about waist high and are done in white cement with black recessed letters on all four sides so that streets can be readily identified from any direction. The concrete marker pots have a long base which will insure their permanence.

Surplus Property Offered At Pyote

Office furniture, restaurant equipment, fire extinguishers, garden hose, air conditioner fans and many other useful items are being offered in a small lot surplus property sale at the Pyote Army Air Field June 10 through June 17. Materials are available for inspection from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on June 14 and 15. Bids close at 2 p.m. the last day.

Alyce Faye Dorsey And Martin P. Hingle Marry At Austin In Double Ring Service

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dorsey of Coahoma announce the marriage of their daughter Alyce Faye Dorsey to Martin Patterson Hingle, son of Mrs. Melvin E. Fincher of West-laco, Tuesday June 2.

The double ring ceremony was held at 7 o'clock at the Hyde Park Methodist church before a lovely flower arrangement of white gladioli and asters.

Rev. E. M. Bishop, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Marjorie Manning of Austin. The best man was Woodrow Ede of San Antonio.

The bride was dressed in a gray print silk afternoon dress with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias with a similar flower arrangement in her hair.

For something borrowed she carried a blue and white hand embroidered handkerchief, something old were pearls belonging to her grandmother and for a luck she had a penny in her shoe.

About thirty close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom attended. Directly after the ceremony the wedding party went to the Lamar hotel where they were given a dinner party on the terrace by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hingle is a June graduate of the University of Texas where she received her B.F.A. degree. She is a member of the Curtin Club and other campus organizations.

Hingle is attending State University where he will graduate in 1949.

The couple will be at home after June 15 at 2523 Breckenridge Apartments, Austin.



MRS. M. P. HINGLE

Back From Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have returned from Lander, Wyo. where they visited with their son, James L. Ripps, and family. The morning after they arrived, a belated touch of winter late in May blanketed the area with 15 inches of snow. Huge cottonwoods, leaved out, were snapped, they reported. The snow stayed on most of a week, but weather was mild.

Lenorah Gin Hit By Storm Now Rebuilt

LENORAH, June 7. — Finishing touches on rebuilding of the Keaton - Acuff gin, destroyed by the tornado which ripped through this area on May 11, are being applied.

Most of the machinery escaped without serious damage, and most of it was put back in shape by manufacturers. At the same time, Herb Keaton had acquired last summer a warehouse near Haskell and had an ample supply of galvanized iron and lumber to replace the demolished buildings on a larger scale than before.

In addition to the gin, which now has all but the roof on it, a five-room house and auxiliary buildings including a seed house have been completed. Keaton said the gin was now about ready for operation.

New Street Light Installation Is Making Progress

Work is progressing satisfactorily on installation of new mercury vapor street lights, city officials said Saturday.

The new lights, which offer far superior illumination to the old types have been installed on special standards from the east city limit to Gregg street. Plans call for the line to be carried to the west city limits. Ultimately US 87 will be illuminated with the lights, but the first section of this work will be from South 4th to No. 4th on Gregg street.

SERVING ON LST

Benjamin W. Moore, 19, steward's mate, second class, USN, son of Nugent Moore, Big Spring, is serving aboard the landing ship tank USS LST 980 on amphibious duty with the Atlantic Fleet. He entered service Jan. 16, 1946 and trained at the center in Baltimore, Md.

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ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd and Main

Missionary Society To Give Program

Missionary work among American Indians will be the subject of a special program conducted at 7:15 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene by the Woman's Missionary society.

President of the society, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, will be in charge. Jane Myers and Verbal Whitley are to give a sketch of the life of Esther Carsons Winans, Indian missionary who died in service, and Raymond Ball will report on the American Indian assembly. The session is to be open to the public.

Patsy Sue McDaniel Given Farewell Party

Beverly Ann Stullinger honored Patsy Sue McDaniel, who is moving to Abilene, Friday afternoon with a swimming party and picnic lunch.

Guests included Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Mary Louise Davis, Jean Ellen Chowns, Helen Blount, Sonia Weaver, Frances Bigony, Billy Jean Younger and Betty Stuteville.

Forsan Cub Scouts Change Meet Time

FORSAN, June 7. (Sp.) — Forsan cub scouts will meet at 6 o'clock Monday evening instead of at 4 p.m. Wednesday it was announced at scout session this week.

The change in schedule will enable the scouts to take part in the soft ball game Monday evening immediately following scout meeting.

Mrs. Earl Hughes, den mother, and Bill Leonard, den chief, were hosts at the meeting.

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Margaret Christie To Study At TSCW

Margaret Christie, Howard county home demonstration agent, took up first term studies in summer school this week at TSCW.

Miss Christie is working toward her masters degree at the college and is on leave of absence. She expects to be back here mid-July.

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older Than Their Years

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old tired pop and drive feeling? Have you checked up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regarding flowing blood looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell. Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is eminently effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get belly with gas, bloated and give off that sour food taste. Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. Its vigorous blood tonic throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

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Six radiant diamonds surrounded by delicate beading in charming solitaire and wedding ring duo. **\$200**

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Securely fastened ring, yellow gold mounting set with diamond to please him. **\$50.00**

Sterling silver Spurclip for his tie, hand-chased sides with corded design in center. **\$12.00**

Here's a popular Ronson lighter, with steady flame, silver finish, monogram plate. **\$5.50**

Dad will like this gold-plated knife with stainless steel blade and nail file. **\$3.95**

Argus C-3 Camera with exceptional features at low cost... complete with carrying case. **\$70.35**

17 Jewels Handmade Banner with jeweled movement, matching stretch band of yellow gold color. **\$19.75**

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A handsome piece of masculine jewelry will tell Dad he's "tops." He'll be pleased, too! If his gift is from Zale's, where style and quality are highest at the lowest possible price, where terms are easily arranged.

FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 15th

Distinguished Bulova for Father in a gold filled case with 21 jewel movement. **\$59.50**

Fine quality leather billfold he will appreciate with all convenient compartments. **\$4.50**

Good-looking Bulova watch, 17-jewel, shock-resistant movement. **\$39.75**

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INSURE FOR THE FUTURE

Irrigation in West Texas

Many Problems In Developing Supply Underground Water

(This is the third and concluding article in a series dealing with prospects and problems in developing irrigation in this section. —Ed Note.)

Although irrigation with well water is capturing the imagination of an increasing number in this area, there are today perhaps less than 100 wells strong enough to

be classed as irrigation producers. Exploration, however, is proceeding steadily and the number may be increased. The picture is such, however, that it appears that at best irrigation has definite limitations as a feasible, economical operation in this territory.

The Soil Conservation district has been frankly reluctant to embark upon promotion of irrigation projects. On the other hand, the district has enlisted aid of Soil Conservation Service technicians in aiding those who have decided to venture upon irrigation operations, feeling it has an obligation to assist landowners in every phase of conservation.

There are several reasons for this cautiousness. Foremost is the uncertainty of water reserves. Except in isolated instances, there is no record of prolonged maximum production, nor effect on water tables. A new well good for 600 gallons a minute may, under intense pumping, dwindle sharply. While heavy flow can be had in many spots, the water is so highly mineralized as to make it not irrigatable. Good wells in proximity to these mineralized strata, have been known to start drawing in bad water.

The SCS estimates from studies of the South Plains area that a 500 gallon per minute well is the minimum for economic operation, and that when water must be lifted as much as 200 feet it becomes economically infeasible.

The US Geological Survey and the State Board of Water Engineers, who know more about the underground water situation than perhaps anyone else, convey the idea in their reports that the ideas have not been clearly established or located, and that source is largely a question mark. The rate of safe withdrawal, therefore, is a mystery.

Another difficulty is soil. Not all soil is adapted to intensive or prolonged irrigation, as least without chemical treatment or fertilizing. This is one of the obstacles Martin county's unique Terzan sector. Soils are weak on phosphorus, and iron content is not readily convertible, with the result that continuous irrigation has a tendency to bring calcium (sometime from shallow caliche subsoil) to play. As a consequence, plants turn yellow and do not thrive. Then the farmer faces serious trouble.

Still another problem is that of economics. It costs \$3,500 to \$4,000 to develop a large irrigation well, according to estimates in Martin county's water belt. Unless irrigation proves profitable, the operator could be in for a severe jolt.

This ties in with another angle — the human element. The truth is that most farmers in this area are by nature dry land farmers.

They have not had long experience which is desirable in irrigation. This is not a localized problem, for the history of irrigation in the United States proves that districts, with few exceptions, have definite ups and downs.

To help overcome some of these pitfalls, the SCS is assisting in laying out irrigation plans, and in offering advice on crop practices. One point is the conservation of water, especially important in the face of the yet unproven reserves, and in prolonging a profitable operation to prevent financial loss on heavy equipment expenditures.

Recognition of soil limitations is another SCS service. Flowing under of green manure crops and other management and crop rotation practices help to maintain productivity. Glascock county offers evidence that a possible field of profitable operation will get fair trial. It is irrigation of improved pasture. Reports from sections employing this program indicate that each acre will yield a minimum of 600 pounds of beef under intensive grazing. Range irrigation plots are sown to several types of grass and alfalfa, subdivided into about four small pastures. Each is grazed intensively for a week, then watered and left to grow for three more before being grazed again. It takes less than half the water required by crops and far less care and expense to maintain.

Regardless of the problems, irrigation is in for a fair play in the next few years. It may settle down to a few well managed operations with emphasis on improved irrigated pasture, together with some comparatively small but effective truck gardens.

The soil conservation district is conservative. It sees some definite possibilities, but without saying it, the district fathers give the idea that it would be well to "make haste slowly."

Legless Farmer Can Still Keep His Hand In

HERRIN, III. (AP)—Lester Ogden has no legs but he's working a 70-acre southern Illinois farm. The 37-year-old World War II amputee has turned the seemingly impossible trick with an assist from two grudge-minded mechanics who rigged a regular tractor so Ogden runs it only with his two hands.

Ogden admitted a bit of difficulty at first in operating the vehicle but has no trouble now. He straps himself to the seat with a leather belt and, in his own words, "lets her go."

He held a technician fifth grade rating as a radio operator and has a Purple Heart and several battle stars of which he is reluctant to talk. He lost his legs on a Pacific Island in 1944. His legs were amputated too near his body to permit artificial legs, he said.

Ogden also drives an automobile especially rigged for him by himself and his brother Howard. He gets around in a wheelchair that he takes with him in the car. He has an outboard motor boat for fishing, but he takes a companion along to lug the motor. In addition to tilling the land, he also is feeding 17 cattle.

Ogden said that after his crops are in he plans to open an automobile service station.



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And A Rare Specimen, Too—

MAN GRABS FIVE-FOOT SNAKE BEFORE IT CAN MAKE A PASS

FORT WORTH, June 7. (AP)—E. A. Walls of Rockport came to Forest Park zoo here this morning with a hair-raising story, a hair-raising snake and a very bad case of the jitters.

He was welding pipeline in a ditch near Bridgeport when the snake fell on top of him yesterday. He had presence of mind to grab the five and a half foot reptile by the neck and hold on until he could yell for other workmen to help take charge of the snake—and him.

He was awed when he got a good look at the snake and so was Harry Jackson, the zoo's snake man, when Walls showed up this morning. It's a magnificent specimen of timber rattler, rarely seen in this part of the country.

The timber rattler is deadly poisonous, but fortunately for Walls much slower than the diamond back rattler. Jackson was delighted to get

the snake for the zoo. Walls was delighted to get rid of it.

In 1945 the average American family owned \$4,000 of life insurance.

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TO UNDERWRITERS' MEET

Harold P. Steck has departed for Gulfport, Miss., where he will attend a convention of life underwriters. Steck expects to be gone about a week.

The CHIROPRACTOR—and You

No. 3 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO KNOW ABOUT DISEASE IS ITS CAUSE! The least important is the name by which it is known. Going directly to the cause of the majority of so-called diseases is the reason for Chiropractic efficiency. That is why Chiropractic adjustment benefits you when all "treatment methods" have failed. "Disease" is a medical term. It is a misnomer and all so-called "disease" is but bodily incoordination. The "diseases" here named are called such to educate the reader by contrast to the proper terminology.

Chiropractors do not diagnose. They make a Chiropractic Analysis of the spine. Diagnosis is a method followed by medical doctors to remedy the trouble by studying and treating its symptoms. Chiropractic is a system of adjusting the cause of disease itself. The symptoms disappear naturally, once their cause is adjusted.

CASE HISTORY No. 4332. A middle aged woman confined to bed for five weeks with a condition diagnosed as Inflammatory Rheumatism. Right side of neck, right arm and leg were stiff and

she lay in one position unable to move. Treatment with a variety of powders and drugs was ineffective. In her own words "I did not think I would be able to get up again." She finally heeded the advice of a neighbor and called in a Chiropractor. After her first spinal adjustment she was able to raise her arm and move her head without difficulty. Within a few weeks she was able to get around with normal activity and in every respect was well.

CASE HISTORY No. 29718. Discharged from the U.S. Navy after seven months of hospitalization for rheumatism. Several weeks were spent in a sanitarium but the condition grew worse. Finally, his father and two other men carried him to the upstairs office of a Chiropractor where his spine was carefully X-rayed. Adjustments of misaligned vertebrae were begun and within four days he was able to walk with the aid of a cane. In one month's time he was working and feeling in excellent health.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, Phone 419.

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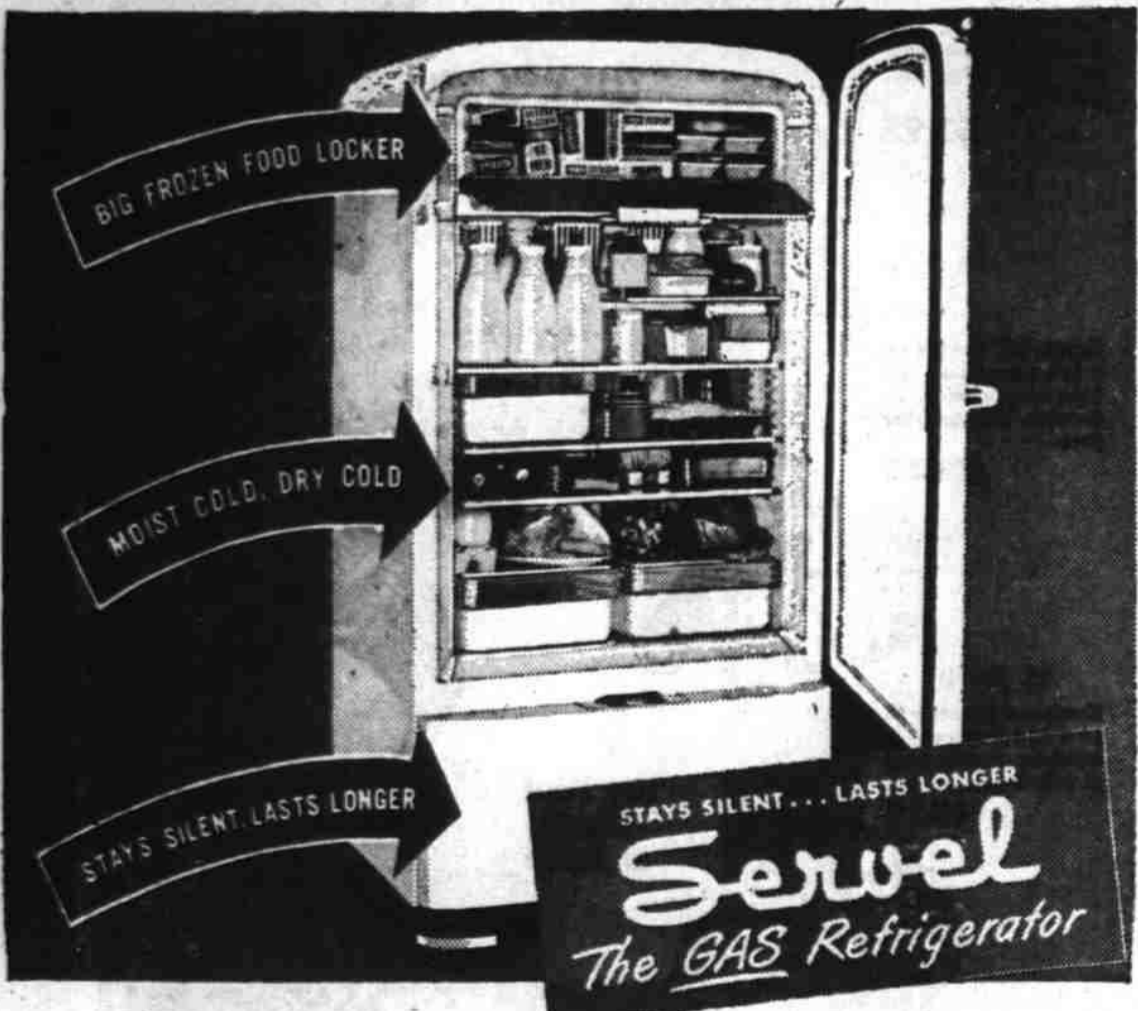
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Here it is! All the newest, the latest in refrigerator convenience—combined in the new 1947 silent Servel Gas Refrigerator! ... A big Frozen Food Locker—with room for up to 60 standard-size packages ... moist cold and dry cold for fresh meats, fruits and vegetables ... PLUS

Servel's different, simpler freezing system that hasn't a single moving part to wear or get noisy.

More than 2,000,000 happy owners know this different refrigerator stays silent, lasts longer. Come see the new 1947 Servel Gas Refrigerators now on display.

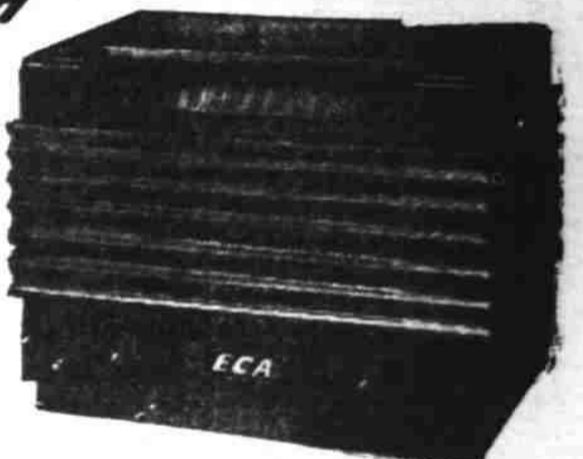
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A modern "electronic" wonder... at a down-to-earth price! Offers amazing "big set" power and volume, plus full rich tone, far beyond anything you'd expect in any table model set!

Now Only ~~\$44.95~~
\$29.17

Smartly finished in rich simulated leather with sturdy handle. Lightweight. Easy to carry. AC only.



EASY TERMS!

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Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
204-208 Scurry Big Spring

A NEW LOW IN FURNITURE PRICES!

1930

Anniversary Sale

1947

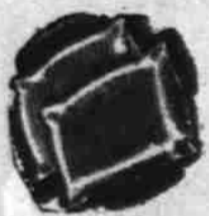


WHITE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE EACH YEAR IS THE ONE SALE THAT THE BUYER GOES OVERBOARD TO GIVE OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS A CHANCE TO BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A REAL SAVING—COME EARLY—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



PORCH ROCKER
5.17

Sturdy cane bottom and back, natural finish. Only 8 to sell at this price.



PILLOW SPECIAL 1.35
Crushed chicken feathers. ACA tick. 19x26. Shop early for this special.

Lovely upholstered divan, sturdily built spring construction, makes full bed, large roomy lounge chair, 2 pillows and ottoman to match. Come early. Only 4 to sell at this price.



98¹⁷

White's Anniversary Specials
One Week, June 9th to 14th



BRIDGE LAMPS

Special 12.17
Adjustable arm. Rayon shades. Only 12 to sell at this price.



Dress up your kitchen and bath room walls with Congwall. 3 patterns to select from. **49c Ft.**

CHASE LOUNGE
Anniversary Special
19.17

Upholstered in gay colorful print. Only 2 to sell at this price.



PLATFORM ROCKER
Sturdy built, upholstered in beautiful tapestry. Only 8 to sell at this price.

White's Anniversary Special Price
19.17

LOOP THROW RUGS



2x4 Pebble Tuft Throw Rugs. Ass. colors. Regular 6.95 Rugs. 24 to sell at this price.

White's Anniversary Special
4.17

WHITE'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Youth's Bed



SPRINGS included at this low price!

High - low panel ends and side guard rails. Sturdily built of hardwood in white and natural finish. Can be used 'til child is 12!

\$29.17

20 lb. Staple Cotton Mattress

16.00

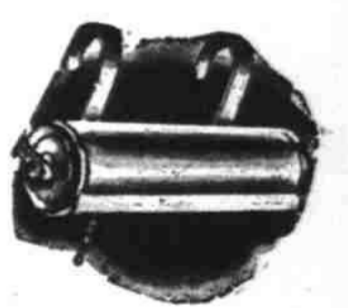
Metal Smoking Stands



White's Anniversary Price **5.17**

Pedestal, all-metal in rich bronze finish. Handy handle. Removable ash tray.

Fluorescent Bed Lamp



Adjustable Metal shade. Excellent light for reading in bed.

Regular 6.50 Light **5.17**

WHITE'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL POSTER BEDROOM SUITE



4-Piece Poster BEDROOM SUITE

White's Anniversary Price **\$99¹⁷**

Charm and comfort for your bedroom, with sturdy furniture that will last for years! Beautiful walnut or toast finish, made of solid hardwood. You'll admire the graceful lines, enjoy the roomy proportions of this suite. Poster bed, chest of drawers, vanity with round mirror and vanity bench. Not an exact illustration.

\$19.90 DOWN—\$1.70 PER WEEK

WHITE'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SALE



2 Piece Suite \$98¹⁷



These suites were delivered to us for this Anniversary Sale Special. Sturdy built, spring construction, inner-spring cushion, upholstered beautiful tapestry covers. Beige, Rose and Blue. Regular 149.50 values.

19.70 Down — 7.50 Month

WHITE'S

Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES




Spring Blossom


Sweet as the blossoms of springtime, this beautiful graduate clasps the diploma which symbolizes years of study and achievement. The light of fresh knowledge is in her eyes and the glow of happiness on her cheeks as she sees the distant vistas of life spread out before her.

Whither her course will lead her now—to further academic pursuits, to the marriage altar, or to new achievements in other fields—is a question the picture does not answer.

But whatever her future course may be, she is certain to find pitfalls, dangers and difficulties along the road of life. She will need character, courage and faith to carry her safely through and bring her life to its highest and richest attainment.

Religion and a suitable church connection is something she cannot afford to neglect. The beauty of her sweet young face must be enhanced by the beauty of mind and soul attainable through faith.

Let her but reach up and put her hand in the hand of God, and He will lead her safely into the fullness of life.



**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support his church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.

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E. E. Estler, Strasburg, Virginia

This series of ads is being published each week in The Herald under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastors' Association and is being sponsored in the interests of a better community by the following business establishments and institutions:

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Your GMC and Oldsmobile Dealer

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CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
We Deliver

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
C. L. Rowe Agt. — Phones 997-1121

BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.
Third & Austin — Phone 1046

BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
409 Runnels

CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"

WESTERMAN DRUG
409 Main — Phone 25

Calf-Inspection Tour Scheduled In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY, June 6. — Mitchell County agent Ted Roensch and Colorado City's vocational agriculture teacher, R. E. Post, are busy making their final arrangements for the calf-inspection tour scheduled for Tuesday, June 10. All 4-H and FFA baby beef calf feeding projects will be visited that day by breeders, business men, and agricultural workers. Transportation by school bus will be furnished and the tour will leave the Mitchell county courthouse at eight in the morning.

George W. Barnes, animal husbandman of the Extension Service, College Station, will lead the educational discussion for the day. Twenty-two scheduled stops will offer a preview of 41 calves being fed and fitted by Mitchell county boys. Thirty-eight of the baby beefs are of Hereford breed, one of shorthorn breed, and two are from the Aberdeen-Angus herd of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon. Joe Allen of Roscoe bred the shorthorn calf.

Hereford breeders represented included P. K. Mackey, Spade ranch, Roden Hereford ranch, A. G. Eason, H. S. Foster, Winston Brothers, Lay Powell, L. F. Terry, Charles Tisdale, A. E. Foyle, Arledge Hereford ranch, T. O. ranch, Sam Swann, W. J. Largent, Earl Hammond, and Cox-McInnis.

Boys whose homes and feeding lots will be visited are Stuart Henderson, Hyman; George Lay Powell, Alton Sparks, Marvin Dorn, Jr., Phillip Conaway, Tom Neff, Jack Wells, Ronny Fee, Charles and Arvil Smith, Darrell McGee, Bobby Watlington, Darrell Harris, Bobby Moore, Charles Wood, Otis Adrian, all of Colorado City and Colorado City rural routes; Melvin Baumann, Raymond and Alred Hackfeld, Donald Gene Black, Willie and Victor Hackfeld, James Hallman, Deryl Bennett, and Don Mathis, all of Lorraine.

O'Daniel Ranks Low In Senatorial Poll

By The Texas Poll
AUSTIN, June 7. — Unless he does a good job of political fence-mending between now and next summer, W. Lee O'Daniel will have a slim chance of being re-elected to the US Senate.

Against strong opponents like former Gov. Coke Stevenson and Cong. Lyndon B. Johnson, the junior senator today would run third, according to the latest state-wide survey by The Texas Poll.

O'Daniel has not formally announced for re-election, but his actions in recent months indicate that he will run again. His concern over Stevenson as a likely entry in the 1948 race and more recently his disclosure of plans to tour the state after congress adjourns point clearly in that direction.

Stevenson and Johnson are considered as O'Daniel's most likely opponents. Other possible candidates are former Gov. James V. Allred, Cong. Wright Patman, Cong. John Lyle and George Peedy of Houston.

In a three way race, Stevenson today would poll more votes than O'Daniel and Johnson put together. Allred would be slightly weaker than Johnson as a candidate, running neck and neck with O'Daniel.

In testing the junior senator's strength two months ago, The Texas

as Poll found that in a two-way race he would lose to almost any strong candidate. Stevenson at that time received 74 per cent against O'Daniel's 26 per cent of the vote; Johnson, Allred and Patman each 64 per cent against O'Daniel's 38.

Latest poll shows that in a three-way race the relative strength of the most likely candidates would be as follows:

"Suppose that W. Lee O'Daniel, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Coke Stevenson run against each other for US Senator next year, which one would you like to see elected?"

Stevenson	55%
Johnson	21%
O'Daniel	21%
	100%

"Suppose that W. Lee O'Daniel, James V. Allred, and Coke Stevenson run against each other for US Senator next year, which one would you like to see elected?"

Stevenson	55%
Allred	21%
O'Daniel	21%
	100%

Above tabulations do not include 5 per cent of the eligible voters who said they are undecided at the present time. Another one per cent indicated they would scratch all the above candidates even though no one else were running.

Water Consumption Rising, But Reserve Holding Strong

Water consumption curves are turning upward steadily but production and reserves appear sufficiently strong to meet demands, figures from the water department show.

During May a total of 72,895,000 gallons were metered to consumers by the City of Big Spring, an average of 2,351,000 per day. Rains in mid-May and in the latter part of the month eased consumption, but hot, dry weather was building up the demand the first week in June.

The first six days saw 18,712,000 gallons metered, or a daily average of 3,118,000. There have been minor fluctuations but the trend is upward.

Well supplies in the city park, section 17, section 33 and the O'Barr field, which furnished about 45 per cent of the May total, are being tapped more heavily now, but the rate of withdrawal is such that tables are reacting normally.

Equally encouraging is the lake reserve. The city reported Moss creek lake with 26 feet and four inches of water, or 332,520,000

gallons and Powell creek lake with 17 feet and 11 inches, or 283,620,000 gallons, a total of 616,140,000 gallons. Pumped at an even heavier rate than May and allowing for evaporation and unrecoverable volumes at low level, there is an easy five or six months supply without addition.

During May the lakes supplied 40,045,000 gallons or 55.3 per cent of the total production; section 33 pumped 1,767,000 or 2.4 per cent; section 17 yielded 9,644,000 or 13.1 per cent; the park wells 2,250,000 or 3 per cent; and the O'Barr wells in Glasscock county 19,189,000 or 26.2 per cent.

Hearing Set On Bus Route

Hearing has been set for June 25 at San Angelo for a railroad commission hearing on the application of Kerrville Bus company to operate a line from Midland to Sterling City, via Garden City.

The application was filed following a previous hearing on an application filed by R. E. Baygent, Marfa, operator of the Baygent Lines, for purchase of a certificate granted to but never operated by Robert McKissick, doing business as the Robert Lee Coaches.

During the Baygent hearing J. W. Wheeler, Austin, attorney for Kerrville Bus, sought to pin Baygent down on a commitment that he would operate the Sterling City-Midland route in event his other applications were refused. At that time Wheeler put in the record Kerrville's intention to file.

Baygent had asked for a route from Midland into the Oilfield territory, also a route from Big Spring to Marfa via Big Lake. In filing, Kerrville announced its intentions of co-ordinating a schedule from Sterling City to Midland with the Big Spring-San Angelo run which it now operates.

In 1945 the average family in the United States carried life insurance approximately equal to the annual income of the family, although the average family of 1920 had average insurance 50 per cent below its annual income, and in 1927 the insurance exceeded the annual income.

Mimeographing

Letters for customers, advertising, or for your particular business. The Better Letter Shop

506 Greex St. Phone 105



IT'S A GIFT!
LENTHERIC has the gift of understanding masculine needs in toiletries, and creating especially for men both products and packages that please.

So—if there's a man whom you'd like to cater to, give him this brace of decanters, containing After Shave Lotion and "Tanbark" Cologne.

It's a gift which he'll appreciate!

Set—\$5.00 plus tax
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



Do Right by Dad!
That wonderful Seaforth air of Highland heather and fern will make him feel like a boy again!
Handsome gift sets, 2.00 to 7.00
Single items, 1.00
Seaforth Trio (Illustrated)...
Brushless Shave Cream, Shaving Lotion, Men's Talc 2.60

GIVE HIM
Seaforth's!
FOR MEN

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

PRICES are DOWN!

At BARROW'S



Beauty, Comfort, Economy In A
4-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
There's something so typically about these charming maple bedroom suites. Pleasing simple lines and sturdy construction that means long years of service! Even though they are moderately priced they wind up in some of our most attractive homes! Just imagine, you get full size bed, chest, vanity and bench!

169⁵⁰

"KING SIZE" Special!

The Ideal Gift for FATHER'S DAY!
Tilt-Back Chair and Ottoman

And not only father, but every member of the family will enjoy the relaxing comfort of this big lounge chair. Cushions are wide, generously upholstered and spring-filled. Back tilts to your liking! Knuckle arms and base in walnut finish, and an attractive tapestry cover. Order right now for prompt delivery!

49⁵⁰



Your Choice of Covers.
EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY

BARROW'S
"Seven Stores Serving West Texas"
205 Runnels D. D. Douglass, Mgr. Phone 850

INSURANCE
H. B. REAGAN AGCY.
217 1/2 Main Ph. 515

Driver Ins. Agcy.
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
Real Estate Loans
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Phone 759

Special Sale ON VENETIAN BLINDS

All Sizes FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Size	Was	Now
26 inch	\$6.75	\$5.15
27 inch	\$6.90	\$5.20
28 inch	\$7.10	\$5.30
29 inch	\$7.30	\$5.40
30 inch	\$7.50	\$5.50
34 inch	\$8.90	\$6.60

Slight Imperfections

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.
222 W. 3rd
Phone 1792

Each Man's Skill

We all have different aptitudes, but however we earn a livelihood we should make wise use of our earnings our first consideration. Ask about our complete banking service to assure you sensible spending . . . and saving.

First National Bank
IN BIG SPRING

Each Man's Skill

We all have different aptitudes, but however we earn a livelihood we should make wise use of our earnings our first consideration. Ask about our complete banking service to assure you sensible spending . . . and saving.

First National Bank
IN BIG SPRING

Why Not Consistency In Valuation?

The commissioners court of Howard county has been sitting as a board of equalization, interviewing owners of oil and industrial properties. In this undertaking the court has had, as it has had for more than a decade, the assistance of professional evaluators. This means that the oil and industrial properties of the county have undergone a constant re-evaluation for that period of time.

Those in the two classifications frequently raise objections that they are being singled out, and this may or may not be true. Against this argument members of the board have, in years past, been known to contend with some degree of logic that petroleum resources, in particular, are depletable. It is a case of applying the tax before the horse is out of the door. The law does not clearly make this distinction.

But be that as it may, it is not our immediate point. The fact that the court has seen fit to subject two phases of our economy to constant study and adjustment indicates an awareness that conditions and values change.

But this awareness has not been wholly consistent. There has been no concerted re-evaluation of other properties over the county. Here and there the board has detected inequities and has done something about them, but the fundamental structure has not been disturbed.

The greatest inequities, whether you like it or not, lie in rural properties. To be sure urban properties are not listed at anything near their

real worth in most instances, but by comparison with the vast majority of agricultural properties, they are on the money.

Use of technical advisers in arriving at oil and industrial valuations indicates that the court accepts the view that the problem is complex, that it is subject to change. Lack of a similar arrangement, at longer periodical intervals, indicates a knowledge that the voting power lies outside of the oil and petroleum sphere. And, this, short of all accretions, is the chief reason why there has been no widespread re-evaluation of the entire county.

If the county has applied the theory of re-evaluation to two classes of properties: if the city and Big Spring Independent School district have applied it to all properties—why then is it not logical to take the county-wide step?

Regardless of any lack of popularity the idea may possess, the fact remains that non-urban land values are too low in comparison with other conditions. And the injustice is compounded by the practice which permits improvements of all sorts to ride scot free upon the backs of inequitable land values.

The court may not be inclined to do anything about it before the general public equalization hearings are held the latter part of this month or the first part of July, but we submit that the court ought to be giving the matter some serious thought and make a pronouncement of policy, now or intended, for the edification of the public.

Boors Abroad No Credit At Home

By FRANK GRIMES
Special Social Writer

A Mexican lady with considerable acquaintance on both sides of the border wrote a piece for last week's Saturday Evening Post in which she told Americans why Mexicans don't like them.

The list of dislikes is long. In the first place, Mexicans share with other Latin-Americans a smoldering resentment against our appropriation of the title "Americans," when they are as much "Americans" as we are. We can only say, in defense, that it's always been that way; the world persists in tagging residents of the United States as "Americans" and calling other American peoples by their national handles, such as Mexicans, Peruvians, Brazilians and the like. Expecting us to call ourselves United Statesers or some other awkward non-de-nationality is putting it on a bit thick. We are residents of the United States of America, officially, just as Brazilians are residents of the United States of Brazil. That makes us Americans, and Brazilians, Brazilians.

But when we go a-visiting outside our own country we have the nasty habit of tub-thumping for the dear old USA, assuming a superior attitude toward the natives, and failing to respect our hosts' customs, manners and traditions. We carry our local boasting habits abroad and make insulting comparisons—suddenly. "How much is that in real money?" we ask a Mexican who tells us how many pesos an item is priced at.

The lady in the Post tells of a group of American drunks who demanded that an orchestra in a Mexico City night club play the Star-Spangled Banner to honor the Fourth of July, about as much out of place as singing hymns in the Stork Club. The orchestra obliged, and all Mexicans present stood respectfully at attention. Then the orchestra broke into the Mexican national anthem, and all the Americans sat down. One protested loudly that he didn't want to listen—he was an American, by golly, and he'd do as he pleased. He was thrown out (goody-goody!) still shouting that he was an American, and you wanna make something of it?

Some American women with hardly enough

clothes to blow their noses on parade Mexican streets, and that shocks the Mexican sense of modesty and decency. They don't like Americans for that.

They despise some Americans for their want of decorum in sacred places. We witnessed one such scene years ago. Our party was inspecting an ancient church. A member of the party entered the church with his hat on, and the guide politely requested him to remove it. Next he lit a cigar, and again the guide asked him to desist. Finally this boor strode to the chancel rail, sat down on it, and started to whistle some popular tune. The guide, his patience exhausted, asked him to leave the building and not come back.

This was no isolated instance of bad manners among the tourists. There is at least one in every crowd.

As the Post writer suggests, Uncle Sam might "brief" his sons and daughters when he gives them permission to enter a foreign land. After all, they are ambassadors from the United States, for good or ill. The army gave GIs little booklets on how to conduct themselves among foreigners. Why not apply the same system to tourists? The state department might even keep a check on their conduct while abroad, and if they made bad medicine for the United States while touring, deny them permission to go abroad a second time.

That very wise man, Miguel de Cervantes, wrote in Don Quixote: "When thou art at Rome, do as they do at Rome." In other words, observe the customs of the country. Respect their traditions. Have regard for their mores, their laws and penalties. Be courteous and considerate, and you will have courtesy and consideration in return. Their ways are not your ways, but that doesn't mean your ways are automatically and inevitably better than theirs.

All right, you're an American—a citizen of the greatest country on earth. Noblesse oblige! You must act like a citizen of a great country, not like a barbarian. You feel superior? Then remember that arrogance is a sign of an inferiority complex.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

US, Argentina Burying Hatchet

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States and Argentina finally are burying the hatchet. The dispute has been long and involved.

Until this past week, this country's main complaint against Argentina has been this:

It didn't keep its word that it would get rid of the Nazis who had found refuge there.

The dispute began in 1942. In that year all the American Republics, including Argentina, agreed to get rid of any Nazis within their borders.

All of them, except Argentina, broke off relations with the Axis. Soon the then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was denouncing Argentina as a "traitor to the Allied cause." He said the country was loaded with Nazi agents.

Finally in 1945, under constant

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

State Dept. Concerned Over India

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One American viewpoint on Britain's new grant of freedom for India is that a lot of American chickens are now coming home to roost.

For years the United States promoted British withdrawal from India. At last it is occurring, but under conditions which may force the United States to consider taking over some of Britain's old responsibilities.

The whole situation is receiving concerned but, at the moment, inconclusive study in Washington. Nobody knows what may happen but there is apprehension behind the State Department's calm facade.

As the Americans see it, the potential trouble arises from the relationship of Russia to India—the fact that they are Asiatic neighbors. The questions being asked by authorities are these:

1. Months hence, when India's links with Britain are cut to a minimum and Britain's direct responsibility for India slacks off, will the Soviets try to know what may happen but there is apprehension behind the State Department's calm facade.

2. If they do try, can the United States afford to let them succeed?

3. Might India become on a huge scale another Greece or Turkey?

4. If so, under what circum-

"WAIT TILL HE GETS THIS ONE!"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

The Oil-Rich Indian

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Oklahomans love to recall the exploits of the oil-rich Indian.

"He used to buy a bright yellow high-powered motor car," they say. "On Saturday nights he would get drunk and crash into a bridge abutment. Monday morning he would buy another brand new car, explaining to the salesman: 'Bridge no get out of my way.'"

"He used to wreck three or four cars a month."

Just who this Indian was nobody seems to remember, but is a symbol of the fabulous spending of an era that is dead, the early days of the oil industry, when the parched acres on which a patched-pants farmer had scratched out a miserable living suddenly made him wealthy overnight.

Men who had to wear borrowed cardboard to cover the holes in their shoes found themselves in a position to buy \$100,000 homes. And they did.

The oil strike in Osage County in the 1920's made the Osage Indian tribe there the richest people on earth on a per capita basis—until the gaudiest salesman moved in to part the unwary from their money.

"This country used to be a gold mine for broken down painters from the East and antique dealers," said one old resident.

Newly rich farmers hitherto insensible to the joys of indoor plumbing spent vast amounts on Persian rugs and foreign tapestries to decorate their lavish homes.

The only trouble is that oil wells eventually have a habit of playing out. That shut off the source in income. Many a spur-

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

White House Boycotts Roosevelts

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Various Democrats have accused Harry Truman of deserting Franklin Roosevelt, but the nearest real break came two days ago when the entire Truman administration almost walked out on the grand old lady of the Democratic party, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt was the honored speaker at the Jefferson Day dinner in Los Angeles, and despite the fact that the dinner was being arranged by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, the White House for a time ordered a complete boycott.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, scheduled to speak alongside Mrs. Roosevelt, canceled. And Democratic executive director Gael Sullivan was ordered to cancel. In the end, Sullivan persuaded President Truman to reverse the boycott at least to the extent of letting him speak alongside Mrs. Roosevelt. Ungallant Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, however, never did get off his high horse. He remained in a huff in Washington counting his tax-money.

Basic reason for the hushed-up dinner-party fracas was Henry Wallace and the Truman doctrine.

When Wallace spoke in Los Angeles recently, the local Democratic committee, under pressure from ex-attorney general Bob Kenny, County Chairman Rollin McNeil, and Jimmy Roosevelt, finally voted to welcome Wallace.

Wallace, attracting the largest Democratic political crowd since the days of FEAR, assailed the Truman doctrine, was roundly cheered by local Democrats. When word of the Wallace triumph filtered back to Washington, Secretary Snyder rushed over to the White House, told Truman he was going to pull out of the Los Angeles Jefferson Day dinner. Snyder, long one of the closest men to Truman, also sold him on the idea of "disciplining" Los Angeles Democrats.

Accordingly, Truman went to the extreme length of ordering executive director Gael Sullivan to withdraw from the campaign dinner leaving Mrs. Roosevelt sitting high-and-dry on the Los Angeles platform all by herself.

Informed of this simultaneous-ly, Sullivan, an adroit hand at healing party breaches, warned the White House that in a democracy, there must be room for people with all sorts of opinions. A purge, he warned, was bad business. Truman was readily convinced, but not Mr. Snyder. He wouldn't budge.

Note—In order to hush up the hot intra-party feud, the White House whipped up the lame excuse that an urgent cabinet meeting would keep Secretary Snyder in Washington.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Democratic Anti-Wallacites recently started rumors that Wallace was "anti-Catholic" because he opposed war with Russia. When these rumors got back to Henry, he replied, "I campaigned for Al Smith when Harry Truman was supposed to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

Men's clothing is slated for another 5 per cent price jump in the fall because of higher textile prices. . . Jouett Shouse, former Democratic national committee chairman, sometimes described as having "the finest 1923 mind in Washington," has now become one of President Truman's unofficial advisers. Shouse never could get near the White House in Roosevelt's day. . . Harold E. Stassen has turned down more than 4,000 speaking invitations in the last two months. But he's filling a thousand—about twice as many as any other politico could handle. . . Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton has set at least one diplomatic record. He has only attended four diplomatic dinners and three cocktail parties during two years in Washington. . . Steel industry officials say they've shipped more barbed wire to Brazil this year than they did to Europe during the war.

THE BILBO OF MICHIGAN

Two senators from Michigan are employing unusual tactics in blocking Democratic procedure and the course of good government. They are Arthur Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, both Republicans, who for five long months have been sitting on two important appointments, refusing to let the Senate take a vote on confirmation.

Senator Ferguson, chairman of judiciary subcommittee, has been blocking a vote on Perl-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

THE GUY IN THIRD PLACE IS RUNNING FOR MAYOR.

ASPIRANT
(as-pir-ant) NOUN
ONE WHO SEEKS TO ATTAIN, OR IS AMBITIOUS FOR, SOME HIGH OBJECT OR POSITION; A CANDIDATE.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ralleva
2. Pouch
3. Dry
4. Indian boat
5. Side view
6. Menace
7. Narrator
8. Social unit
9. Symbol for ruthenium
10. Discoloration
11. Yielded under pressure
12. Gaelic
13. Start or grow
14. Male sheep
15. Harden
16. Goods cart
17. Goods cart
18. Short jackets
19. Clift

DOWN

1. Special ability
2. Cure
3. Genus of the cat
4. Springs up
5. Engineering
6. Spread loosely
7. Insect
8. Social unit
9. Rational
10. Western state
11. Slide down a hill
12. Baccalaureate degree
13. Long abusive speech
14. Franchise
15. Medicine to allay pain
16. Loop on the edge of ribbon
17. These: French abbr.
18. Throughfare: abbr.
19. Do without
20. One of the slantwise twins
21. Unfastened
22. Gave
23. Temporarily
24. Short races
25. Scenes of action
26. Mountain in the heart
27. Oriental guitar
28. Lofly
29. Exhaust
30. Representative
31. Ancient Greek milestone
32. One who brings ill fortune
33. Buffoon
34. Canvass lodge
35. Goddess of the heart
36. Fencing term
37. One of the seven hills of Rome
38. Lavo
39. Reels
40. Late
41. Captivate
42. Discuss
43. Edible tubers
44. Long narrow
45. Piece
46. Possessed
47. Indifference
48. Hard: prefix
49. So: American wood word

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Mexico Ready For U. S. Tourists

Several million North Americans will head south of the United States border for vacations this year, and Mexico is getting ready.

It doesn't have to do much advertising. The floating gardens of Xochimilco, the raging volcano Paricutin near lush Uruapan, the pyramids near Mexico City, the gardenia-covered swimming pools of Fortin, near Veracruz, historic Puebla, the fantastic cathedrals—American already know what and want to see them.

A glance at the map of Mexico does the rest. Names like Tampico, Guadalajara, Tama-ranchale (pronounced Thomas and Charlie), Queretaro, Toluca, Monterrey, Patzcuaro, San Luis Potosi, Acapulco, and Michoacan have enough exotic appeal to make the head of the house say let's go.

The exchange rate is approximately five to one—five pesos for one U.S. dollar. Prices have gone up in Mexico, but they're still well below U.S. costs. Accommodations have been improved—hotels, cafes, and service stations are much better than they were in the past.

Mexico is educating her people to treat the gringo right, for the tourist trade is the nation's major source of revenue today. Some former practices not only are frowned upon, but now are illegal. Mexico has passed laws to keep hotels, cafes and merchants in line. Taxicab drivers in Mexico City, for instance, can't just look at you to see what you'll pay and then charge double. They have specific rates now.

The so-called "figure eight route" is recommended by many who know Mexico. It is a 1,700-mile trip that takes you down one way, brings you back another.

This is the "figure eight": you enter Mexico at Brownsville, and drive to Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas. From there you go to San Luis Potosi, then to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Tamaulanchale, Monte, Victoria, Monterrey, and then out through Laredo.

Highways are good, and well-kept. They're wide and straight. There is no longer a gasoline shortage.

You don't have to know Spanish—most Mexicans will be in contact with speak English, or a reasonable facsimile.

The best time to go? Any time from now on!

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 330 Kilowatts (NBC)	KRLD 1200 Kilowatts (CBS)	KBST 1200 Kilowatts (ABC-TBS)
SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00 Moments of 6:30 15 Minutes of 7:00 News of the World 7:15 Story to Order 7:30 Protestant Hour 8:00 Sunday Outing 8:30 Dr. J. V. Rejebian 9:15 Mrs. DeBorja 9:30 Solitaire Time 10:00 Suburban Editor 10:15 Farm Editor 10:30 Soap Opera 10:45 Waits Time 11:00 Church Services	6:00 Radio Revival 6:30 15 Minute Hour 7:00 News Roundup 7:15 W. Side Baptist 8:00 Coffee Time 8:30 Uncle J. W.'s 9:00 News 9:15 Church in Wildwood 9:30 Sunday Hit Parade 10:00 Time Arts Quartet 10:30 News 10:45 Sunday Serenade 11:00 La Sauton Church	7:00 News 7:30 Baxter Quartet 7:45 W. Side Baptist 8:00 Coffee Time 8:30 Uncle J. W.'s 9:00 News 9:15 Church in Wildwood 9:30 Sunday Hit Parade 10:00 Time Arts Quartet 10:30 News 10:45 Sunday Serenade 11:00 La Sauton Church
SUNDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 Music America 12:15 News 12:30 Lynn Landrum 12:45 News 1:00 Carmen Cavallaro 1:30 One Man's Family 2:00 Harvest of Stars 2:30 This Is 3:00 NBC Symphony Or. 4:00 Golden Couple 4:30 Treasury Guest Star 4:45 News 5:00 Jack Harris 5:30 Phil Harris	12:00 Top of the Clock 12:15 News 12:30 Hour of Charm 1:00 Phil Harris 1:30 Family Hour 2:00 Rosemary Carmichael 2:30 News 3:00 Kate Smith 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News	12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News and Pictures 1:00 Lullaby Hour 1:30 National Veterans 2:00 Latin-American 2:30 News 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News
SUNDAY EVENING		
6:00 Charlie McCarthy 6:30 The Alice 7:00 Manhattan 7:30 Don Ameche Show 8:00 Don Ameche Show 8:30 First Piano Quartet 9:00 Bob Burns 9:30 Henry Russell's 10:00 News 10:15 Music by Shrednik 10:30 Catholic Hour 11:00 News: Dance Orch. 11:15 News in the Night 11:30 Serenade 12:00 News: Sun Out	6:00 Sam Sade 6:30 The Alice 7:00 Serenade 7:30 Tony Martin 8:00 The Big Band 8:30 We the People 9:00 Symphonies 9:30 Musical Varieties 10:00 Theatre 10:30 News 11:00 Assembly of God 11:15 News in the Night 11:30 Serenade 12:00 News: Sun Out	6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News
MONDAY MORNING		
6:00 Farm and Home 6:15 News 6:30 Farm Editor 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Serenades 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 News 9:30 News, Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 News 10:15 Pasticin' Rhythm 10:30 Words and Music 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 Murray Cox 11:45 Murray Cox	6:00 Texas Roundup 6:15 News 6:25 Mirand Quartet 6:30 Stamps 6:45 Southland Echoes 7:00 News 7:15 Oklahoma Roundup 7:30 News 7:45 Breakfast Serenade 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 Strange Romance 8:45 David Harum 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:25 News 9:45 Editor's Debuter 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 Romance of Helen 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	6:00 Musical Clock 6:15 Religion in Life 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News
MONDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 1:00 Westward 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 Backstage 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS Quality Newspaper Network 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Jap Letters

CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry has received several letters from Japanese school children who are anxious to correspond with American boys and girls.

One of the first letters, most of which are written in English, was from a boy who wrote: "Good afternoon: How are you? How is the weather? I beg your pardon. Good Bye!"

Anthony's

Thrifty Buys FOR MONDAY

Ladies' **NYLON HOSE**
Beautiful colors . . . All sizes . . . Slightly irregular.
88¢

Ladies' **RAYON SLIPS**
Good Quality . . . All sizes.
\$1.00

Full Size **BEDSPREADS**
Woven Jacquard Special
\$3.44

Ready To Put Up **Window Drapes**
Values to 16.75
\$4.00

One Group of Ladies' **Summer Dresses**
Values to 12.95
\$4.00

Ladies' Satin **GOWNS**
Beautiful Fancy Patterns 3.98 Values
\$2.00

Don't Miss This Colossal Event!
DRESS SHIRT SALE
Thousands To Choose From. Lowest Prices In West Texas. We Urge You To Take Advantage Of These Shirt Values.

Machinery In Great Demand To Cut Grain

COLLEGE STATION, June 7. (AP)— All the combines that can possibly be routed into the Texas Panhandle will be needed to cut the record acreage of small grain in that area starting the middle of June, J. B. Kidd, assistant state farm labor supervisor in charge of the combine program of the Texas A&M college extension service, said today.

Although sufficient combines are available for the harvest already underway in the early wheat areas, a tight squeeze is expected in the Panhandle. Besides the record acreage to be harvested, Kidd pointed out, much of the wheat is maturing at the same time, thus interfering with the normal routine under which combines start in the south and work northward out of the state.

Kidd reported from his Plainview office that 300 full-manned combines were en route to Texas from Canada, having entered the United States in accordance with an agreement between the two countries. It is hoped that at least 2,000 combines from other states and Canada will be in the state to augment the estimated 1,000 Texas combines which normally follow the harvest.

Every possible effort is being made to get Texas farmers who use their combines to harvest only their own wheat or wheat in their immediate localities to take their combines to the Panhandle.

Thousands of men will be needed as tractor drivers, combine operators, truck drivers, and scoopers during the harvest. Even after the harvest the labor demand will be heavy for scoopers to load the grain for hauling to elevators and tractor drivers for plowing.

Despite some reports to the contrary, the farm labor official declared that the supply of trucks in the wheat area was excessive. Many trucks which went into the area with expectation of plenty of work were turned back. He advised any truckers planning the trip to check closely before going.

Philadelphia Hunts Water, Finds Fossils

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)— As a result of a number of queries from suit of a number of queries from industrial firms thinking of moving their plants to Philadelphia, the city government is hunting water.

Thus far, according to Dr. Jack B. Graham, who is in charge of the project, results have been far from satisfactory.

"There's always a chance," says Dr. Graham, "that well water could be found which might supplement our present drinking supply. It is unlikely, however, that ground water ever would be available in sufficient quantity to entirely replace surface water here."

The main trouble, Dr. Graham says, is that Philadelphia has too firm a foundation. In most of the northern portions of the city solid rock is only 15 to 20 feet below the surface. That makes for good building ground but not so good for water supply.

"You see," Dr. Graham adds, "water is obtained in a rock well only by drilling into crevasses in which there is water. And this is largely a matter of luck. A well may go to a depth of 200 or 300 feet and strike several crevasses. Nearby another well may strike no crevasses and be dry."

The most outstanding result of the project, Dr. Graham says, is the amount of fossils and geological matter being turned up in drilling surveys. Petrified wood has been brought to the surface near the Philadelphia Naval Base, indicating that this region probably was a seacoast forest at one time.

"It's a field day for the scientists," says Dr. Graham.

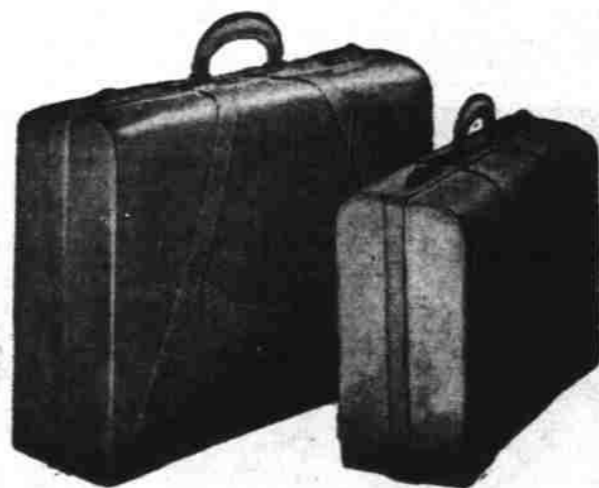
BUSY WITH HARVEST

ELECTRA, June 7. (AP)— Harvesting of the Electra area's bumper wheat crop continued in full swing today, with over 25 carloads shipped and large quantities held in storage.



FOR A BLUE RIBBON DAD

With a crown on his head and a halo around his head, DAD is the Blue Ribbon man of the hour . . . and the king for a day . . . Remember him as he so richly deserves, with a gift that expresses your sentiments. Then give him the added gift of your thoughtfulness and devotion throughout the year ahead.



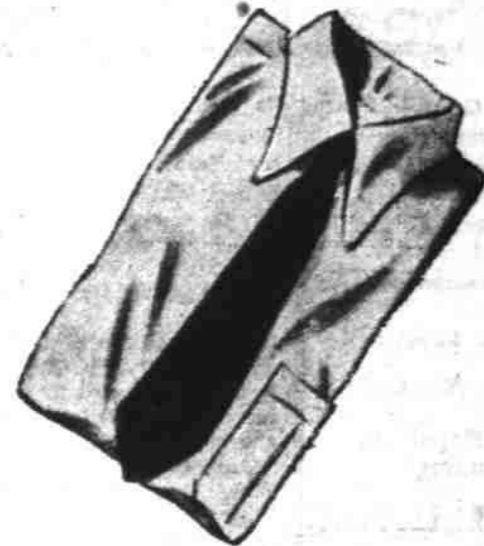
PLATT LUGGAGE . . . Rugged California, Saddle leathers . . . top grain cowhide and aniline dyed cowhide . . . in colors to please every taste . . .

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PAJAMAS . . . in solid color rayon or brocade stripe rayon . . . by Manhattan.
7.95 — 10.95

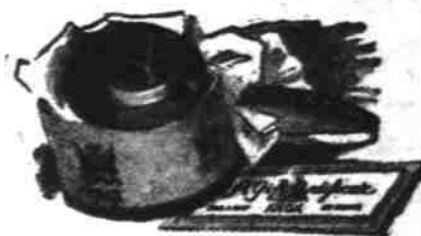
STYLE-RITE Soap-n Water ROBES in soap bubble print Rayon or stripe Seersucker.
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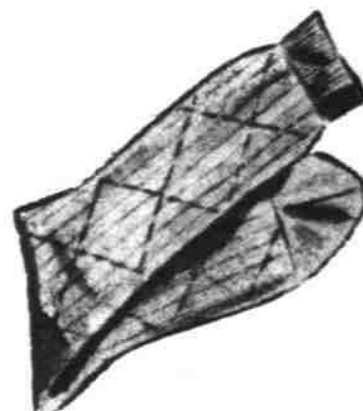


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HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Two T&P Veterans To Receive Pins For Over 50 Years Of Service

Two local railroad men, I. S. Witherspoon, 77, and J. R. Parks, 73, last week were notified that they are to receive diamond-mounted gold buttons for their more than 50 years' continuous service with the Texas and Pacific.

Witherspoon, Fort Worth-Big Spring passenger conductor, has the longest service record of all

T&P employees. He has been with the company 57 years. Parks, local Big Spring-Toyah freight conductor, almost equals his time with 54 years.

The presentations are a part of a program adopted by the company, through which almost 500 employees in Big Spring are to be given buttons indicating their years of service.

"When I first came here," Witherspoon recalls, "we had little 40,000 pound-capacity cars as compared with our present 150,000 capacities. Speed limit for freights was 15 miles an hour, and for passengers 30. It used to take 18 hours to go from Big Spring to Fort Worth."

Parks remembers that once, when injured, he started to apply for a pension, but "just couldn't do it". Both men agree that their railroading "has just begun". Other buttons which are being distributed include gold with red

background and orange circle for 40 to 50 years; gold with red and black, 25 to 40; silver with red and black, 10 to 25; and silver with red and white, four to ten.

Local employees to receive the 40 to 50 year buttons are: J. M. Gilmore, Charles Vines, D. S. Orr, M. D. Jones, J. D. Barron, F. G. Shelte, J. S. Bishop, S. M. Barbee, D. C. Jones and S. F. Walling, engineers and firemen. C. Eberley and S. F. Walling, freight conductors; J. P. Dodge, E. Potter and G. F. Reynolds, brakemen; H. Hinman, switchman; and Guy Cravens, boiler foreman.

THREE CRASHES

Three minor crashes have been reported to police in the past two days. There were no injuries of consequence, officers said. One occurred at Sixth and Johnson, another at 200 E. 2nd and a third at 10th and Gregg.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

(All times are for departure)

TRAINS (T&P Terminal)	
Eastbound	Westbound
7:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	11:35 p.m.

BUSES (Union Terminal, 313 Runnels)	
Northbound (7-NM-5)	Southbound (Kerrville)
9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
11:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.
	11:30 p.m.

(GREYHOUND)	
Eastbound	Westbound
4:39 a.m.	1:17 a.m.
4:54 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
8:13 a.m.	4:26 a.m.
8:28 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
12:31 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:06 p.m.	4:12 p.m.
4:24 p.m.	4:41 p.m.
9:32 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
11:34 p.m.	9:41 p.m.

(AMERICAN Crawford Hotel Bldg)	
Eastbound	Westbound
5:19 a.m.	12:46 a.m.
9:26 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
4:15 p.m.	11:41 a.m.
9:32 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
11:32 p.m.	

AIRLINES Municipal Port	
American	
Eastbound	Westbound
9:39 a.m.	9:22 a.m.
9:32 p.m.	9:32 p.m.

Continental	
Northbound	Southbound
8:24 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
8:34 p.m.	11:02 p.m.

ASSESSED \$10 FINE

D. B. Nichols, picked up by members of the sheriff's office Wednesday on charges of defrauding by obtaining things of value with a worthless check, entered a plea of guilty in county court and was fined \$10 plus costs.

TIRES at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

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