



Grand Champion Of The Show

Woody Caffey's champion of the heavyweight division was put in the grand champion's circle at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show yesterday by R. V. (Bob) Tate, Bexar County agricultural agent and general livestock superintendent of the San Antonio Fat Stock Show.

Woody Caffey, County 4-H'er, Wins Champion Steer Honors

Woody Caffey, Howard County 4-H clubber, became the proud owner of the grand champion steer banner, and the cash award, at the annual FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show yesterday afternoon.

At the same time Tate commended cross-breeding programs. "We hear a whole lot," he said, "I do, and everybody else does about practical feeding programs. I can tell you that there is not a more practical program than that of getting the best possible calves ready for the shows and doing it in a showman like way."

He explained there is no better way to develop better cattle than through the competition of the show ring as it is being done in Howard County. Jerry Iden and Lloyd Robinson accepted 11th and 12th place spots respectively in the lightweight

Stock Show Sale Is Slated For Tonight

Bob Estes of Midland and San Angelo will be the man with the hammer tonight when the auction ending the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show opens in the warehouse of the Lone Star Chevrolet Company at 4th and Galveston at 7:30.

The show and sale are sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce cooperating. Under the rules each FFA and 4-H member with an entry in the show will be limited to sending one calf, one lamb and one capon through the sale ring.

The show opened Tuesday when the animals were placed in their stalls shortly after being weighed in at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company, and tagged, that morning. Yesterday they were judged with R. V. (Bob) Tate of San Antonio officiating in the steer division; Max Fitzhugh, Glasscock County agent in the lamb division; and E. V. Steele, vocational agriculture teacher at Stanton, judging the capons.

House Won't End Small Plants Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has balked at liquidating the Small Defense Plants Administration and instead has voted it \$825,000 to stay in business until June 30.

The Appropriations Committee had recommended that the SDPA be wiped out, saying it duplicated functions performed by other departments.

Scurry Option Vote Slated For April 5

SNYDER, March 13 (AP)—Scurry County voters will decide in a countywide local option election April 5 whether to retain the present ban on sale of hard liquor.

BIR Reorganization Up For Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's Internal Revenue Bureau reorganization plan—which he calls a key weapon in the fight on corruption—comes up for a Senate vote today.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), floor manager for the plan, predicted confidently its opponents would not be able to muster the 40 votes necessary to defeat it. But he said the issue would be "nip and tuck."

Taft, HST Opponents Say Each Is Fighter, Won't Count Them Out

Truman Hides His Feelings Behind Smile

Defeat Will Not Affect Decision On Running Again

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Truman today hid behind an outwardly cheerful countenance any possible disappointment over his stunning defeat in New Hampshire by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Intimates told newsmen he has said little ever to them of the blow that befell his prestige in Tuesday's Democratic presidential preference primary.

Some of these intimates privately made no effort to hide their own anger at party leaders in New Hampshire who persuaded the President to allow his name to remain on the ballot there after he had announced he would ask its withdrawal.

The argument apparently was made that the Truman slibe of delegates could carry the state. And the President was told the delegates wanted to make the race.

The defeat in New Hampshire now makes two things more difficult for the President. 1. He may find it harder to bow out, should that be his desire, than he would have before.

They said it would have no real bearing on the national convention and that there would be no difficulty about getting the nomination for Truman if he wants it.

They pointed out that the President didn't make a speech, or send even a message or letter into the state.

NOMINEE FOR MEMORIALIZATION IN NAMING OF BASE SUBMITTED

Name of one Big Spring casualty of World War II has been submitted as a nominee for memorialization in the naming of the local Air Force Base.

The Air Force Command has announced that it will receive nominations of local heroes whose memory might be honored in the final naming of the base.

A final selection will be made in Washington, but suitable nominations will be received here for transmittal.

The Air Force would like to take action within a couple of weeks, so that memorialization ceremonies might be a part of the dedication of the base, probably in May.

Ike Can Stay In Europe And Win: Sen. Ives

Kefauver Planning To Enter Contests In 9 More States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political opponents of President Truman and Sen. Taft ranked them today as "still formidable" adversaries despite the New Hampshire presidential primary victories scored by Sen. Kefauver and Gen. Eisenhower.

Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, upset Truman in Tuesday's contest. And Eisenhower swept over Ohio's Taft on the Republican ticket.

"Say what you want about Harry Truman, he's a fighter, especially when he's hurt—and he'll fight now," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.).

Aiken predicted last month Kefauver would "beat the tax" out of Truman in the New Hampshire primary.

"Kefauver did just that all right," Aiken said today, "but now he's got a man (Truman) who must be fighting mad and the going will be rougher."

As for Taft, Sen. Ives (R-NY)—who is backing Eisenhower declared: "Don't anyone think for a minute that Bob Taft is out of the race. On our side, we aren't taking anything for granted. That July nominating convention is still a long way off and anything can happen in politics."

won over Truman in the preferential (popularity) contest by 20,147 votes to 16,298. The Tennessee also won all 12 Democratic delegates, who have eight convention votes.

Latest Enemy Plan No Good

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied truce negotiators told the Reds today they were wasting time trying to get "the unconditional repatriation of all prisoners we hold in exchange for a small portion of those you hold."

That's what the latest Red plan amounts to, said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, and it is not acceptable. The Communists insist that prisoner exchange plans be adopted before turning over a "complete and bona fide" prisoner roster.

Libby said that "putting the cart before the horse." He told the Communists they must make the next move. The Reds said it's Libby's move.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney described as "strictly a goose egg" a two-hour staff officers' meeting on truce supervision in a nearby tent. The Communists suggested last week that prisoner exchange discussions proceed on the basis of original lists traded last December.

North Korean Col. Chang Chun San lost his temper in the truce supervision session while debating whether five or six ports of entry on each side should be opened to neutral inspectors.

Col. Kinney said six ports reflect Allied supply requirements and he could not accept Chang as a "logical expert" who could determine U.N. needs.

Gets Post

Lord Ismay (above), British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, has accepted appointment as Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it was announced in London. (AP Wirephoto).



LONDON (AP)—Lord Ismay, career-soldier and pug-nosed buddy of Prime Minister Churchill, took on today the tough job of being NATO's civilian Eisenhower.

He accepted the civilian command—secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—after a string of other statesmen had turned it down.

The 64-year-old general, quitting as Britain's secretary of state for commonwealth relations, will start work alongside Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower next month at Paris headquarters.

Eisenhower will retain full control over the military. Ismay will work as the alliance's secretary.

Lord Ismay left the Churchill government only after prodding from the Prime Minister and NATO deputies, who held a four-hour council session in London Wednesday.

The secretary generalship was refused by at least three other top diplomats—Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to the United States; Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson and Dutch Foreign Minister D. U. Stikker. Several others had been approached, but their names were not announced.

Lord Ismay, a bushy-browed, square-jawed military figure of the old school, was with Churchill on the January trip to Washington and at the wartime conferences at Casablanca, Cairo, Moscow, Tehran and Yalta as Churchill's personal chief-of-staff.

Some of them have singled out a \$1,819,000,000 item for "defense support" to Europe, saying this was just "economic aid" under a new dress title.

200 RED CASUALTIES

U. S., Turk Troops Stop Enemy Drive

By SAM SUMMERLIN SEOUL, Korea (AP)—American and Turkish troops stopped a Red assault battalion in its tracks last night in the heaviest Communist attack in a month. A U. S. 25th Division officer said today 200 of the 750 attacking Reds were killed or wounded.

The Communists struck behind a heavy artillery barrage against the U. S. 35th Regiment and Turkish brigade in the Eastern Muntz area near Heartbreak Ridge.

Assault waves came in three prongs along a 2-mile front. But a division spokesman said, "They got nowhere."

Chiang's Air Leader

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Russian-trained Lt. Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-ming today was named commander of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force. The 47-year-old flier has been deputy commander since 1946.

Warships and planes combined to cut Red rails in 146 places, smash five railroad bridges and sink 30 small boats.

U. S. F-80 Thunderjets opened Thursday's air war with a sunrise attack on Hichon railway marshaling yards. The Fifth Air Force said they left the yards in ruins.

"Pieces of rail cars and stacks of rail ties shot as high as 1,000 feet," one pilot reported.

The Nationalists said they had nothing to do with the station explosion. Sources close to French Resident General Jean de Hauteclocque took a similar view.

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Motorists Warned To Get Licenses

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—Motorists living in Texas are cautioned to buy their car license plates in Texas.

The State Highway Department said yesterday a thorough investigation will be made to uncover illegal registrations after April 1, deadline for securing Texas licenses.

Students, visitors and servicemen may register in their home states with no violation of Texas law but persons who move to Texas to work either permanently or temporarily are required by Texas law to register their cars in the county in which they live, the department advised.

Texas Dairymen Join Opposition To Price Control

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—The Texas dairy industry has joined nationwide dairy opposition to extension of price controls on dairy foods. Executive Vice President George M. Clarke of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas said today.

Clarke said his organization, representing hundreds of Texas ice cream manufacturers, milk distributors, butter and cheese processors, and milk products manufacturers, had determined that the end of price controls on such products would be in the public interest.

Allied and West German officials issued a communique saying they talked on a German peace contract with the West should "soon be concluded."

his former Senate colleague, President Truman.

However, three Republicans—Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (Me), Dirksen (Ill) and Aiken (Vt.)—spoke for the plan yesterday and others are committed for it. The supporters said they too would have some Southern Democratic support.

Truman sent his plan to Congress in mid-January. The deadline for action on it expires tomorrow midnight; it goes into effect then if Congress does not act or if either branch does not vote to disapprove it. The House already has approved it.

Rogers' Attorneys Seek A New Trial

J. S. Rogers, who was convicted on a jury's verdict last Sunday, heard judgment pronounced upon him in the District Court room here Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Charlie Sullivan said he would not pass sentence until 10 days following the verdict. Rogers' attorneys have already announced that they will file a motion for a new trial and then appeal the case if that motion is over-ruled.

Bomb Kills Five In Tunisia Blast

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A bomb blew up in Gabes Railroad Station last night as a train drew in, killing five persons and injuring 17 others.

Police and government sources blamed Communists have taken a hand in Tunisian violence and were inclined not to blame Nationalists, who have carried out previous raids to enforce their demands for more independence from French rule.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, light to moderate breeze, 43 to 59. High today 49, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 51.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), 74-year-old veteran who carries great weight with Southern Senators, made the major speech against the plan yesterday and will talk again today. He had some acid comments about

the President and his Senate supporters argue the prime provision of the plan is one wiping out the political patronage system in appointment of Internal Revenue collectors. They would be replaced by Civil Service workers.

but a jury there failed to reach a verdict. The charge was filed following a fire at the Consett Hotel in Colorado City last June 18. The jury here set his punishment at two years in the state penitentiary.

Foreign Aid Program Hearings Get Going

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's first team of diplomatic and defense leaders opened an uphill fight today for a new \$7,900,000 foreign aid program.

Four different congressional committees were invited to the initial session to hear testimony by Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Lovett, Mutual Security Administrator Avereil Harriman and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Even before the hearing got underway in the Senate's largest committee room, Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) threatened to raise the touchy political issue of formally inviting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to return from Europe to testify.

McMahon tried to push the Eisenhower motion through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday but the few senators present delayed his move.



Both From The Griffin Herd

Both James Gauble's reserve grand champion, Durward, and the grand champion in yesterday's judging are from the Dorothea Griffin herd at Laws. Judge Bob Tate put this steer at the top of the middle-weight class before awarding him the reserve banner. Durward was second in his class at the Fort Worth Exposition; sixth at San Antonio first at Abilene and sixth at Odessa. In spite of the chilly breezes and occasional blowing sand, yesterday's show was well attended, and tonight's auction starting at 7:30 will be held in the warehouse of the Lone Star Chevrolet Company at 4th and Galveston. Tate stands between Gauble and County Agent Lewter.

Swiss Hand Bells To Be Played Here

The oldest set of Swiss hand bells in the United States will be featured in a unique concert given by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers, at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

There is no admission charge, although there will be a free will offering. The Rev. and Mrs. Beard, the musicians, are working toward a youth training center they hope to start soon in Southern California.

The set of bells they will use in this concert was brought to the United States by a group of English hand bell ringers in 1847. The Peak family Swiss bell ringers used the set in New England, and in 1900 William Ward of Burlington, Vermont acquired them for concert purposes. Last summer the Rev. and Mrs. Mason purchased them because of their superiority in tone.

Other instruments to be featured in the concert are the musical glasses, singing saw, triple octave chimes, vibraharp, solovox, and the fascinating instrument, the Victor Theremin, which has no key-board, strings, or pipes and which plays without being touched. The program consists of familiar Gospel songs and hymns.

Expect House Action Today On Wetbacks

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—House action was expected today on a new compromise version of a bill to halt the flow of Mexican "wetbacks" into this country.

The compromise measure was worked out yesterday by House and Senate conferees.

It would make transportation, harboring or concealment of an alien in this country a felony subject up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

When the Senate passed the bill, it provided that border patrol officers could search for aliens only with an administrative search warrant issued by designated immigration service authorities. The House version of the bill would have required warrants to be issued only by the courts.

Under the present law, unaffected by the compromise, border patrol officials can search for aliens where they know of their specific presence and where the alien may be attempting to escape.

Both Senate and House versions, retained by conferees, permit searches, except in dwellings, within 25 miles of the border.

The bill specifies that employment of an alien who is illegally in the country shall not be deemed as harboring or concealing.

Senate conferees yesterday accepted a provision of the House bill permitting any official with authority to make arrests for violations of criminal law to apprehend aliens under the immigration statute. The Senate version had limited such authority to federal authorities.

Wetbacks, most of whom enter this country to work on farms, are called that because they often wade or swim the Rio Grande for entry into the U. S.

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PARTITEETH, a pleasant alkaline non-acid powder, holds false teeth more firmly to eat and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little PARTITEETH on your false teeth every night. Just taste or feeling. Check "Dial" (denture breath). Get PARTITEETH at any drug store. (Adv.)

Woman Must Go On Trial For Murder

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lorraine Moreno, 19, accused of stabbing her father to death during a quarrel over an onion, has been ordered to stand trial on a murder charge.

Mrs. Moreno has told police she knifed Frank E. Lee, 44, after he started to choke her.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of restless nights, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent urinations.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 10 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Six Workers Killed

FULLINGEN, Germany (AP)—The toll on the floor beneath yesterday's killing six of the 200 workers.



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High Winds Subsiding, But No Rain Seen For Exposed Areas

The high winds which tore loose the topsoil of much of West Texas were subsiding Thursday. Dust clouds which darkened the skies thinned out and the topsoil became a thin layer of grime over much of the state.

There was no sign of the rain needed to give the exposed West Texas and Plains across the plant cover they need to prevent soil blowing.

Skies were still hazy with dust today as far as Shreveport, La., and over most of East Texas. Winds dropped to less than six or seven miles an hour over most of the state.

Temperatures that dropped as the dust rode a cool front across the state Wednesday were due to rise Thursday afternoon and Friday. No rain had been reported and none was forecast.

More and more Texas counties were considering artificial rain-making attempts to break the drought.

High, thin clouds covered most of the state except the Panhandle and coastal regions. The Panhandle had clear skies while the coastal area had some low fog.

The choking dust which swirled out of West Texas Wednesday and Tuesday night appeared thickest early Thursday in Dallas, Tyler and Texarkana, where visibility was cut to two miles. Visibility at other points included: Fort Worth, 3 miles; Mineral Wells, 5 miles; Longview, 5 miles; Wichita Falls, 3 miles; and Houston, 5 miles.

Meanwhile, the drastic water situation seemed headed toward court action along the Rio Grande while 23 more Texas counties considered hiring a Denver rain-hunting firm to attempt to produce precipitation along the Colorado River.

Cloud-seeding was set to begin in the 11-county area around Lamesa about April 1 in the West Texas Weather Improvement District. Krick Weather Resources of Denver, Colo., began preparations with silver iodide generators for the cloud-seeding operations.

The Lower Colorado River Authority continued talks with the Krick firm on the possibility of a rain-making project in 23 counties along the Colorado River.

Twenty three counties, lying along the Colorado watershed from Blanco and Burnet Counties northwest to Borden and Scurry Counties, encompass about 23,933 miles.

Counties now considering the project are Blanco, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Coleman, Concho, Gillespie, Kimble, Llano, McCulloch, Menard, Mills, San Saba, Coke, Glasscock, Irion, Nolan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Taylor and Tom Green.

Counties participating in the district project include: Dawson, Borden, Howard, Gaines, Martin, Terry, Midland, Lynn, Yoakum, Andrews and Mitchell. Several other counties, Kent, Scurry and Stone-wall, have indicated they may join the project.

The cities of Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico, may join two water districts to enjoy upper valley water authorities from "excessive withdrawals" of water from the Rio Grande.

No definite action has been filed. Districts Five (the El Jarro District) and two have said they will file the legal action.

City commissioners of Brownsville authorized Mayor H. L. Stokely to contact Matamoros Mayor

Scout Training Session Tonight

Second of a series of three Scout leader training sessions will be held at 7:00 p.m. today at the junior high school gymnasium.

At Dillon, Lone Star District leadership training chairman, said that there would be three divisions tonight—one for Scout unit leaders, one for Cubbers, and the other for committeemen.

Most of the work will be on an actual demonstration basis," said Dillon. Thus, leaders participating will be gaining actual program material as well as knowledge of mechanics of the program. Approximately 50 persons participated in the opening session a week ago.

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Four beautiful styles! Deep lace tops with a variety of lovely necklines and sleeves. First quality multilayer rayon crepe in pink, blue or maize. Get here fast! Sizes 34-40.



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Taft 'Admits' Disappointment With NH Story

EL PASO, March 13 (AP)—Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) today invaded traditionally Democratic New Mexico in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He planned stops at Carlsbad, Artesia and Roswell this morning and Albuquerque this afternoon and tonight. From New Mexico he moves on to Arizona to wind up his Southwestern visit.

He apparently took in stride General Eisenhower's victory in New Hampshire's primary and a blinding West Texas sandstorm that forced cancellation of a stop at Amarillo.

In an interview, Taft said he was "a little disappointed" in Eisenhower's victory, and there will be "a very different result in Wisconsin on April 1 and in Illinois on April 8."

He said he would not know what kind of candidate Eisenhower would make until the general makes known some of his views on issues of the day and the kind of campaign he plans.

In his speech to an overflow crowd here last night he re-emphasized these campaign issues:

- Corruption in government, domestic liberty and foreign policy.
- These comments drew outbursts of applause:

"I believe that by the methods suggested by General MacArthur we might have achieved the United Nations objective of setting up a unified and free Korea, but now apparently we no longer have control of the air over the Yalu River because the Russians are building jet planes at a much faster rate than we are."

"For the moment, at least, therefore, a stalemate peace at the 38th Parallel is better than a stalemate war at the 38th Parallel."

"We must decide in November whether we go down the road of socialism and totalitarian government to a point from which we cannot turn back; whether our foreign policy shall continue to wander in strange lands or be lined up to maintain American liberty and American peace."

Threatening Letter Reported In Puzzle Of Schuster Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A threatening letter to a Brooklyn doctor has added another twisted piece to the grim puzzle of who killed Arnold Schuster, finger man of bank robber Willie (The Art) Sutton.

The letter—intercepted yesterday by postal authorities—was mailed to Dr. Solomon M. Flalka, a neighbor of the slain 24-year-old pants salesman. Other threats have been received by Schuster's family.

Flalka was first to examine Schuster's body after it was riddled by gunfire last Saturday night.

Maryland University-Bred Lamb Gets Champion Award

He had to travel a long way for the honor, but a Southdown lamb bred by the University of Maryland, at the school's farm at Churchill, struck the fancy of Judge Max Fitzhugh, Glascock County agent, as being the proper animal to select as grand champion of the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club show yesterday.

This lamb, fed by Edgar Allen Phillips, was one of six that County Agent Durward Lewter brought back with him from the Atlantic coastline when he showed the grand champion steer at the Eastern National Exposition at Timonium.

The grand champion just posed out for the honor, a Southdown Crossbred exhibited by Mack Robinson of Coahoma, and this crossbred lamb had his picture taken with the reserve champion banner hanging over his fat side. This re-

Woody
(Continued From Page 1)

steer division and didn't bring their calves into the show ring.

Others placing steers and the breeders, in the three classes were Howard County 4-Hers unless otherwise noted.

Heavyweight division:
Woody Caffey (grand champion); 2nd, Edgar Allen Phillips (William Bros. buyer breeder); 3rd, Bonnie (Dalehart Davidson) (Gibbons and Wilbers Davidson breeders); 4th, Dixie Shortes (Dorothy Griffin breeder); 5th, Ronald Wooten (Perry Walker breeder); 6th, Kay and Mack Robinson (reserve champion) (C. R. Kimball of Alpine breeder); 7th, Bobby Powell, Coahoma FFA (O. C. Sale breeder); and John Dammro, Big Spring FFA (Glenn Cole of Cisco breeder).

Midweight division:
James Caudle (reserve champion); 2nd, Donald Denton (Mrs. Rupert Harbinger breeder); 3rd, Bennie Joe Bilsara (Perry Walker breeder); 4th, John Torst (TO Ranch breeder); 5th, Sonny Choate (TO Ranch breeder); 6th, Jerry Wooten (Perry Walker breeder); 7th, James Shortes (Dr. R. O. B. Cowper breeder); 8th, Jackie Fryar, Big Spring FFA (F. H. H. Branch at Albany breeder); 9th, Billy Addison, Coahoma FFA (Gibbons Ranch at Carlsbad, N. M., breeder); and 10th, Billy Compton (O. C. Kimball of Alpine breeder).

Lightweight division:
1st, Ann White (Largent and Sadler of Merkel breeder); 2nd, Sue White (TO Ranch breeder); 3rd, Jane Bilsara (Dorothy Lay breeder); 4th, Darrell Robinson (TO Ranch breeder); 5th, Dudley Armit, Coahoma FFA and only Aberdeen-Angus in the show; (Roger Pierson of Perryton breeder); 6th, James Shortes (O. C. B. Cowper breeder); 7th, Bobby Powell, Coahoma FFA (Gibbons Ranch of Thomas breeder); 8th, Sue Buchanan (Sam Buchanan breeder); and 10th, Weldon Appleton (Perry Walker breeder).

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He Didn't Get Fowled Up

Robert Lomax, 4-H clubber from Lomax, didn't get fowled up at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Show but his fowls were high up, and when it comes to capons he knows his birds. Robert had both the grand champion capon and the reserve grand champion capon of the show, and if there's anything you want to know about successful poultry production you'll probably find Robert has the answer. His accomplishment is rather unusual in view of the large number of excellent capons he found in the competition. E. D. Steele, vocational agriculture teacher with the Stanton High School's FFA judged the capons.

Maryland University-Bred Lamb Gets Champion Award

serve champion lamb was bred by H. L. Knight of Goldthwaite.

The grand champion had previously been put ahead of the Southdown class, and the reserve had also topped his class.

The grand championship brought Phillips the first leg on the spangling trophy presented by Nathan's to the grand champion and a handsome silver belt buckle. The trophy is to remain in the permanent possession of any boy or girl who wins it three times in the course of their feeding careers. Between shows it will remain on display in the county agent's office.

Each exhibitor will be allowed, under the show and sale rules, to send one lamb through tonight's auction which starts at 7:30 in the warehouse of the Lone Star Chevrolet Company at 4th and Galveston Streets.

Approximately 175 lambs were en-



Tenderfoot Makes Good Out West

Leading the parade of fat lambs at the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Show was this educated Southdown, straight from the University of Maryland's farm at Churchill and fed out and exhibited by Edgar Allen Phillips (right), and declared grand champion of the show by Glascock County Agent Max Fitzhugh (center, above). The reserve grand champion lamb (on the left) was the Southdown crossbred fed and exhibited by Mack Robinson of Coahoma, and bred by H. L. Knight of Goldthwaite. On the extreme left is proudly smiling County Agent Lewter, and Les Kornfeld, right, holds the floating trophy presented by Nathan's that goes into the permanent possession of any boy or girl who shows the grand champion lamb three times in the course of their feeding career.

tered in the show and these were sifted down to a few less than 125 by the committee Tuesday afternoon.

4-H club and FFA chapter members who placed lambs in yesterday's judging, in addition to the ones reported yesterday, were:

Southdown class: 1st, Edgar Allen Phillips (grand champion); 2nd, John Torst; 3rd, Bobby Powell; 4th, Edgar Allen Phillips; 5th, Bobby Powell; 6th, Kenneth Prew; 7th, John Torst; 8th and 9th, Kenneth Prew; and 10th, Billy Addison.

In the Southdown Crossbred class boys from Coahoma swept the board taking all of the first 10 places. They were: 1st, Mack Robinson (reserve champion); 2nd, Street Williams; 3rd, Bobby Powell; 4th, Albert Thieme; 5th, Darrell Robinson; 6th, John Wilson; 7th, Jackie Shedy; 8th, Rodney Brooks; 9th, Lynwood Wade; and 10th, Jerry Springfield.

Last Phase Of Tax Investigation Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)—House tax investigators today launched what may be the final, and possibly most spectacular, phase of their long investigation of Internal Revenue scandals.

It was the beginning of an inquiry into tax administration of the New York area involving, among others, former top officials of the scandal-shaken tax collecting agency.

Tour Junior College

Senior class and several members of the junior class of the Knott High School visited the Howard County Junior College campus Wednesday. They were conducted on a tour of the plant. Mrs. Lena Manning, English instructor, was in charge of the visitors.

SHOW, SALE

(Continued From Page 1)

in each division by the committee.

In the capon division these were won by Woody Caffey of Knott, first; James Shortes of Knott, second; and Connie Crow of Luther, third.

In the lamb division these awards went to Darrell Robinson, first; Jesse Overton, second; and Mack Robinson, third.

Winners of the steer showmanship awards were Donald Denton, first; Bobby Powell of the Coahoma FFA, second; and Ann White third.

Throughout the show and sale sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee, popcorn and other refreshments have been served by the ladies of the Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs in a portion of the main show barn. They will maintain their booth throughout the auction tonight.

County Agent Durward Lewter is general superintendent of the show and sale assisted by M. T. Jenkins, Donald Lay, Bobby Airhart and Gene Cornelius, J. W. Overton, L.

HOUSE PLANS
To Your or FHA Specifications.
TOMME J. ELLIOTT and
J. D. ROBERTSON
PHONE 2323

Schools To Close So Teachers May Attend Meeting

Schools in Big Spring and probably in all Howard County communities will close Friday so that faculty members can attend the 10th annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association in Odessa.

Howard County Junior College will hold classes as usual, said E. C. Dodd, president, although approximately 10 members of the faculty will either attend day or evening sessions at Odessa.

W. C. Blankenship said that all except those who were ill or

otherwise unavoidably committed to other assignments would attend from the Big Spring schools. He said the number would be about 150. Foran's 15, Knott's 12, Coahoma's 25, and the common school districts' 17 teachers were expected to attend. Around 225 are due to attend altogether from here.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70, 75, 80, 90, 100! With OTC's...
For weak, run-down feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which causes iron and vitamin deficiency...
"I was told by Doctor 50% reported good results. Many improved, said...
OTC's...
W. C. Blankenship said that all except those who were ill or

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MEMBER OF PROOF

The sales committee is composed of Edgar Phillips, George Weeks, R. L. Heith, Glenn Gabe, R. V. Middleton, C. L. Grady, Shirley Fryar, Dr. K. L. Brady, Sunbeam Morrison, and Curtis Driver with George Elliott as chairman.

Members of the building and grounds committee are Melvin Chubb, chairman, Harvey Wooten, Bud Tucker, Doc Wilkerson, Tom Hendricks, David Sims, Vance Letkowsky, Kenneth Manuel, Carl Henry, R. E. McKinney, Doris Bilsard, Perry Walker and H. J. Shortes.

The animals will all be on exhibit today and through the auction tonight.

DEPEND ON ZALE'S FOR BIG SAVINGS!

TWO GREAT NAMES!

WEST BEND De Luxe AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

and

PROCTOR ALL AUTOMATIC TOASTER

ONE LOW PRICE!

BOTH FOR \$29.55

Pay \$1.00 Down

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Guaranteed BY THE MAKERS!

ONE LOW PRICE! for the TWO most useful electric appliances. West Bend's 6-8 cup coffee maker starts to perk in less than a minute, stops when coffee is done and keeps it hot indefinitely. Proctor's toaster has silent pop-up, color control and easy-to-clean crumb tray. Reheats cold toast. Buy BOTH at a price you'd expect to pay for toaster alone. Use Zale's easy credit plan.

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Special Purchase—5-Pc. Sofa-Bed Outfit

99.88 On Terms 15% Down

Special Purchase Price

Here it is—a 5-piece furniture group priced together for special savings. You get a Sofa-Bed, Arm Chair, Cocktail Table and two End Tables—designed for simple, coordinated beauty.

Chair and tables in a light finish that resembles limed oak—sets off the colorful checked tapestry cover. Sofa becomes a 45x72" innerspring bed for two; sturdy coil-spring construction.

Hiss Attorney Says Typewriter Is Fake Machine

NEW YORK—An attorney for Alger Hiss charges that the battered typewriter which helped convict the former State Department official "is a fake machine" planted as incriminating evidence.

The lawyer, Chester T. Lane, filing supplemental affidavits yesterday seeking a new trial, called the typewriter "a deliberately fabricated job, a new typeface on an old body."

Hiss is serving a five-year federal prison term for lying to a grand jury when he denied passing government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, confessed courier for a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

Hiss was convicted in a second trial after the first one ended in a hung jury.

Lane first applied in January for a third trial, alleging that Hiss' old Woodstock typewriter might have been tampered with.

Yesterday, his new affidavits said he had evidence that the type on the Woodstock had been unsoldered and replaced with type faces from another machine.

"It can only have been planted on the defense by or on behalf of Whittaker Chambers as part of his plot for the false incrimination of Alger Hiss," Lane said.

In the fall of 1948, Chambers produced copies of government documents which he said were typed on the machine by Hiss' wife. The Woodstock was found in a Washington attack in the spring of 1949, by the defense before the first Hiss trial.

PILOTS COULDN'T SEE 15 Airmen Die As Superforts Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.)—Two B-29 Superfortresses whose pilots couldn't see where they were going while flying on instruments collided and carried 15 crewmen to their deaths in the hills of South Texas yesterday.

One bomber plunged to earth and shattered, scattering fragments and bodies over a five-mile area. The other glided down several miles away, exploded and burned.

The planes were on training flights from Randolph Air Force Base here. They were being flown mechanically and the pilot's cabins were blacked out, according to Lt. Bill Adams, public information officer at the base.

One plane carried seven men and the other eight, the Air Force base said.

The shattered plane crashed on a hilltop on the Gus Krause ranch. The other glided down near a small landing strip on the ranch of J. W. Heard, San Antonio oil man.

D. C. McDonald, superintendent

Sabotage Talk Enters Trial Of Reds In Calif.

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—A sabotage discussion has been thrown into the California Communist conspiracy trial by undercover agent Daniel Searletto.

At 1950 Communist club meetings in Los Angeles, Searletto said, interest was shown in hampering U. S. efforts in Korea. On cross-examination yesterday, the young FBI undercover man testified:

"The club members cheered when 'I said I could keep a lot of planes on the ground.'"

The club chairman advised members to have relatives "get into the Army so we can set up plans like the Russians did in their revolution."

Searletto did not place any of the defendants at these meetings. He identified the chairman as Gertrude Stoughton.

He did, however, quote defendant Ben Dobbs, in a 1950 speech, as giving tacit approval to Communist sabotage of American rocket launchers at Nice, France.

He also said Dobbs urged party members to circulate Stockholm peace petitions quickly "before the FBI could kill" the program.

To a defense question, Searletto admitted he did not know of any Communist who had sabotaged airplanes, but remarked: "I hope no one in the Communist party gets to lay a hand on an airplane."

The witness said that, at another meeting, the chairman asked him to point out on a map U. S. air bases that he knew of in the South Pacific. Searletto is a Navy veteran and former aircraft worker who spied on the Communist party for 4 1/2 years.



Visionary

Prof. Werner von Braun (above), young German genius who made the seemingly impossible V-2, has another creation in mind. There will be no Iron Curtain anywhere if his dream comes true. The vision is a military space station, a tiny man-made moon, 1,075 miles up, which each day will see every square mile of earth's inhabited surface and the people moving around as clearly as from a plane at 5,000 feet. The satellite will circle the earth once every two hours. (AP Wirephoto).

SCRATCH IT OFF YOUR TAX FORM Whoa, Bud, Medical Expense Doesn't Include Your TV Set

By ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Once upon a time, as March 15 crept up on him, a certain taxpayer fell to brooding about the high cost to him—of running the government.

And so he looked through the fine print of the tax laws, and there he discovered a loophole.

"Medical expenses," it said there, including "amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease, or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body."

So, happily, the taxpayer listed such "medical expenses" as:

Food \$1,520
Rent 1,200
Clothing 600
Cigarettes 150
Liquor 200
Television set 250

The Internal Revenue Bureau, of course, turned him down on all these deductions. But he carried the matter to court—and won out on almost every item!

This reduced his net income, for tax purposes, to zero.

And the only flaw in an otherwise delightful story is that the taxpayer is purely imaginary and so is the court decision in his favor.

Both were made up by John P. Hodgin, a certified accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Co., Philadelphia, who wrote a tongue-in-cheek piece on the subject in the current issue of taxes, a magazine published by Commerce Clearing House, Inc., of Chicago.

Officials at the Internal Revenue Bureau here were much amused by the article and said they felt sure nobody would take it seriously enough to claim any of the "recommended" deductions—all of which actually are personal expenses and can't be deducted.

The imaginary court in the article, however, takes a more liberal view.

Food, for example, is held to be a medical expense because it "is necessary for the prevention of malnutrition, pellagra, and starvation."

Clothing is ruled deductible since it prevents frostbite and sunburn—and also because the non-wearing of it "will lead to prolonged incarceration in the local cooler," which would be bad for mental and physical health.

Cigarettes? They may, as some magazine articles say, be bad for the health. If so, they obviously are "affecting a function of the body," as the tax law puts it—and

There was, for instance, the fellow who claimed a \$500 deduction for liquor on medical grounds. Said he sometimes felt he'd die if he didn't have a drink.

And there was another taxpayer who said he couldn't do his job "unless I am half stoned." His occupation: morgue attendant.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Universal military training became a live topic in the House again today, but no one apparently knew how alive it was.

Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.) told newsmen he learned the House Armed Services Committee is planning a revised UMT bill "soon," presumably this session.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the committee termed the report a "bum steer" and said there was "nothing to it."

Banana Importer Jailed For Fraud

WACO, March 13 (U.P.)—Joseph Barshop, banana importer under sentence for income tax evasion, remained in the Bexar County jail at San Antonio today after being taken into custody yesterday.

Barshop will be held in San Antonio until sent to a federal prison to serve his three-to-five-year prison term.

He was convicted of income tax fraud totalling some \$1,170,000. Off that amount, he has paid all but \$110,000.

U. S. District Clerk Maxey Hart said Barshop will have to serve five years if he doesn't pay a \$25,000 fine. He'll get out in two years if he pays up.

Barshop's attorneys argued last week that it would kill their client to send him to prison.

Heads Orphan Home

FORT WORTH, March 13—The Rev. Ellis L. Carnet resigned last night as pastor of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church here to become president and general manager of Buckner Orphan Home at Dallas.

Argentines Unveil Their First Auto

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U.P.)—The government unveiled the first Argentine-made automobile last night—a five-door sedan with a two-cylinder engine developing 23 horsepower and an outside appearance much like the American-made Henry J.

It is expected to do 60 miles an hour and carry four passengers in a two-door sedan body.

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

Mr. E. Holekamp was born in Comfort, Texas, March 2, 1859, and after working as a carpenter and for the Shriners at Junction City he embarked in the cattle business for himself in 1885 in Kimble County. For years he handled around 2,000 head of cattle annually in Texas and the Indian Territory wearing his brand. In addition to this interest, Mr. Holekamp was engaged in various other industries in Kimble and Llano Counties.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Triple Treat

1 ONLY \$5 DOWN

AND YOUR OLD GAS RANGE WEEKLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$2.00

FOR ONLY \$5 DOWN and your old range you can have this TAPPAN CHROME GAS RANGE. No matter how old your range is, we'll trade with you. Pay the rest as low as \$3.00 per week. So, come in and see this amazing new Tappan Range with the LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE. It will contribute to your happier, safer, cleaner cooking. That's not all! Look at what else you get free with your Tappan Gas Range purchase.

2 \$100 ADMIRAL TELEVISION CERTIFICATE (LIMIT 110)

Good until October 1953

110 PEOPLE IN WEST TEXAS who buy this Tappan Gas Range will get a CERTIFICATE WORTH \$100.00! It may be applied on a Television Console set made by ADMIRAL, the world's largest manufacturer of television. THIS \$100.00 CERTIFICATE IS GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 1953. Be ready when TV comes to West Texas.

Model SVK-63

VISUALITE OVEN — Double pane of tough glass... Oven interior illuminated when open or by turning "peek" switch!

CHROME OVEN INTERIOR — Beautiful in appearance... speeds heating.

CLEAN-QUICK BROILER — Fat, drain away from heat zone... prevents smoke... easy-to-clean surface!

3 REGISTER FOR A FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET

Davis and Humphries in their 19 stores, are giving 19 TAPPAN GAS RANGES ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you have to do is register. If you buy one, and win, you get your money back and keep your \$100.00 TV Certificate. So, go by Piggly Wiggly and see the ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET and register for your chance to win a FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE.

EASY TO CLEAN — Designed for easy, quick cleaning both inside and out... Many parts removable, small and easy to handle.

SAFETY-STOP DOOR — Automatic check prevents slamming of door and eliminates pinched fingers!

DIVIDED TOP — Extra cooking capacity... Never crowded when with four large utensils... Center provides greater accessibility... Two can use at one time!

GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME

S. M. SMITH BUTANE... says if you want the best cooking appliances to select a gas range built to "CP" standards. THE TAPPAN STOVE COMPANY is one of the manufacturers that construct these superior ranges that meet the rigid requirements to bear the "CP" seal.

FOR FINE GAS APPLIANCES... SEE...

S. M. SMITH BUTANE COMPANY

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WRIST WATCH "Tale Tally"

SWISS JEWEL MOVEMENT • LUMINOUS DIAL

Attractively Beaded, only... **6.95**

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ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

200 Count **Kleenex** 18c

Choice-Tox **TOILET TISSUE** 2 for 19c (Limit 4)

Large **Pertussin for Coughs** 89c (Limit 1)

Reg. **LIFEBUOY SOAP** 3 for 25c (Limit 3)

39c **Camphorated Oil** 3-oz. 27c (Limit 1)

Large **Chlorodent CHLOROPHYLL Tooth Paste** 59c

14-oz. **LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** Largest size 63c

Strong, All Metal **Lunch Kit & Bottle** Both at the low price of **2.79** "Walgreen" brand. \$4.95 Value

AnSCO Panda 20 Camera \$2.98

100's **BEXEL Vitamins & Minerals** \$5.95

100 foot Ball **Parcel Post TWINE** See how you save **8c**

Fight All Colds!

40c Size **VICKS** 33c

12.25 Size **Creomulsion** .. 98c

98c Size **BEN GAY** 79c

40c Size **Bromo Quinine** 31c

60c Size Vicks **VATRONOL** .. 43c

Hydrogen Peroxide 17c "WORTHMORE". FULL PINT. (Limit 1)

5-GR. ASPIRIN 13c TABLETS. U.S.P. QUALITY. BOTTLE 100. (Limit 1)

ABSORBINE JR. 84c 1.25 BOTTLE. 4-OUNCES. (Limit 1)

CIGARETTES \$1.95 Poplar Brands Carton

COUPON

Large or Small Size **ENVELOPES** With this coupon 2 for 9c (Limit 4)

65c Testrite Quality **RUBBER GLOVES** So easy to slip into. Now just 53c With "no-slip" fingers.

CHEESE CLOTH For dusting, washing, 4-yd. pack 49c

DUST PAN Rubber edged 39c

85c Size **Glo-Coat** 69c

Housecleaning Helps!

Gets Rid of Bugs Fast! **\$1.39 Dolph DDT BOMB** Easy-to-use 11-oz. spray-in is 1.09 Kills moths, ants, etc.

Smokers' Values!

With Magic Wick **3.50 Value DUO-LITER Hi-Lo** 2.25 Many styles... \$1

15' **PRINCE ALBERT, VELVET or HALF & HALF** 2.25

Accurate, Dependable, Carving **ALARM CLOCK** Large 4-in. dial, easy to read figures, enamel finish. Choice, black or ivory... **2.49**

1-oz. **Wentholatum** Quick relief for stuffy nostrils. **33c**

20's **GILLETTE BLUE BLADES** 89c

8-oz. **Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO** 89c

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Club Plans Style Show; Demonstration Party Given

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Plans were made for a spring style show at a called meeting of the Forsan Study Club Monday evening at the school. The show will be held March 20 in the school auditorium and immediately following games will be played and baby sitters will be provided for the younger children. Mrs. O'Barr Smith, president, appointed committees at the meeting.

They are program, Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Howard Swain; seating arrangements, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs. E. A. Grissom; decorations, Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Mrs. Albert McVahen; models, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. Gene Smith; assisting in the rooms, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. W. E. Stockton; refreshments, Mrs. W. R. Romans, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Chauncey Long; tickets and publicity, Mrs. J. D. Inglish, Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Fashions will be modeled from Margo's and The Kid Shop in Big Spring.

Tickets are now on sale and the price is 75 cents for adults and

Music Club Has Program On Opera

"If opera is ever to become a genuine and vital art in this country it must belong to the people," Roberta Gray told members of the Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Miss Gay spoke on "Opera in America Today."

Favorite excerpts from operas were presented by Mrs. Pitman, organist, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Leslie Green, pianists, who played "Introduction to Act III" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and "Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, violinist, played "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet.

Twelve members attended.



Bolero Suit

Trim is the word for this three-piece ensemble with straight skirt and bolero vest in acetate and orlon shirtings, striped cotton and wool blouse.

Mrs. Hoggard Is Hostess To SS Class

Mrs. K. L. Click conducted a lesson on the Ten Commandments when the Golden Circle Class met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy C. Hoggard.

Cohostesses were Mrs. F. W. White and Mrs. A. J. Milligan.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. L. Eason and Mrs. Click.

Mrs. Milligan presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Joe Thurman. Mrs. White gave a report.

Games were directed by Mrs. Hoggard and Mrs. Elmo Ellis.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The table was centered with an arrangement in the class colors.

Eleven attended.

For The Guest Room

If you invite a guest to spend the night or the week end, offer her comforts she might require in her own home. Such things as a water glass, pins, needle, thread, cotton squares, powder and hair pins should be in every guest room.



DESIGNING WOMAN Spark Plain Rooms With Black Iron Furniture

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

With bold black lines, an artist can add punch and style to a monotonous drawing. You can spark a dull, plain-colored room the same way, with the smart pen and ink-sharp lines of new black iron lamps and furniture. The metal furniture is practical. It is small and airy to suit small rooms and it performs many duties. For example, the step-table which provides two-level usefulness in minimum bulk, the chair with up-

holstery only where it is needed, the stacking tables that tuck up three in space for one, all by Yasha Heifetz, and the slender low table with a commodious bookshelf, by Bernard Fischer. On the practical side, too, is easy care and sturdiness, in the Heifetz lamp as well as the furniture. But with all its practicality, the black iron is clear cut, eye-catching line against areas of wall, floor and larger upholstered furniture. It serves the needs of a room while it is stand-out decoration.



In Half-Sizes

This soft dress with cape sleeves comes in half sizes! If you find regular pattern sizes too long waisted or if you require a little more width at waist, bust and hips—this design is for you! (Three-quarter sleeve, too.)

No. 2254 is cut in half-sizes only, 14½, 16½, 18½, 22 1-2, and 24 1-2. Size 16 1-2, 3 3-8 yds. 39-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with its delightful presentation of the newest fashions in the form of dependable, practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs—over 125 of them, for every age and every type. Be an early bird, sew now with this book as your guide. Price just 25 cents.

Senior Class Entertained; Mary Ann Green Honored

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Members of the senior class were honored recently with a dinner and theater party.

Attending were Jeanette Petty, Blanch McCluskey, James Cauble, Larry Shortes, Glen Barnes, Dan Hayhurst, the class sponsor, Betty Rose, and Wayne Monroey.

Mary Ann Green was honored recently with a slumber party on her birthday in the home of Nan Holladay.

Those attending were Sue Jones, Madge Anderson, Yvonne Pike, Doris Hahn, Louise Chatham, Betsy Wise, Oleta Swindel and Mary Ann Fairchild.

Mrs. J. C. Pyle will conduct a community class in Home Care of the Sick April 9. The six lessons will be offered from 7-9 p.m. at a place to be announced later.

Anyone interested in taking the course is asked to contact Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Phone 244.

Johnny Park won first place in an essay contest held in conjunction with Texas Public School Week. Writing on the general theme, "Democracy in Action," he chose for his topic, "Why Democracy?"

Margie Willis won second place and Doris Miller, third.

Kenneth Duffer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duffer, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and a broken ankle Sunday afternoon when he fell while playing. He is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring.

Other Forsan patients in Medical Arts are Susan Elrod, Lee Doyle Whetzel, R. Young and Jimmy Shoults.

Mrs. Joyce Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling, was injured in a car accident Saturday. She is in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital with a broken leg, bruises and cuts.

Forrest Winget was treated the first of the week for an infected heel.

V. L. Bennett reports that the Shell Pipe Line Co. is replacing five miles of 6-inch pipe between the station and the location in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Darling of Raymondville visited her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Dannie, the first of the week.

Mrs. Velma Simon of Goldsmith has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray and Bill Leslie Fair of Lamesa recently visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike.

Patricia Edmonds spent the week end with relatives in Anson.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept a similar position in Odem.

Travis Dempsey will show two lambs at the 4-H Club show in Odessa.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis and family were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Knight of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods of Big Spring.

Mrs. H. G. Huestis and Bobby are in Breckenridge visiting her father, S. E. Harris, who is ill.

Mary Ruth Howard of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard

Twenty-Third Psalm

This beloved psalm is embroidered on a panel measuring 18 by 16 inches; words are in dark blue cross-stitch, wheat border is in gold thread, shepherd's robe in two shades of blue, the distant hills are in blue, clouds are in pale heavenly blue. Capital letters are in crimson threads. A panel to be worked with loving care on silk, linen, satin, smooth-surfaced cotton — it will constitute one of the household treasures when framed in narrow gilded wood.

Send 25 cents for the TWENTY-THIRD PSALM PANEL (Pattern No. 470) transfer, color chart, sketches of all stitches used, framing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

- FRIDAY FARE
 - Fish Chowder Pie*
 - Tossed Green Salad
 - Fruit Bowl
 - Crusty Rolls
 - Beverage
- (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
- FISH CHOWDER PIE**
- Ingredients: 1 pound canned or cooked fish, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 hard-cooked eggs (sliced), 4 tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped onion, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 recipe Bran Pastry.
- Method: Arrange fish, carrots, and sliced eggs in greased casserole. Heat shortening, add green pepper and onion and cook over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring often. Blend in flour and add milk. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Top with Bran Pastry and bake in a hot (450°F.) oven about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Makes 9 servings.
- BRAN PASTRY**
- Ingredients: ¼ cup ready-to-eat bran, 1½ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, 4 tablespoons (about) cold water.
- Method: Mix bran with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼-inch thickness.

Philathea Class Has Dinner Party

Members of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church were entertained recently at a dinner at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. Lorena Haynie, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Lester Wise.

The table was decorated with an arrangement of ivy.

Mrs. W. N. Norred gave the devotional.

Thirty-two attended.

Circus Rug

Junior can have his own circus floor show. A new circus rug for a small fry bedroom has an enameled surface and is easy to care for. The motif includes gaily costumed clowns, trained seals, elephants, lions and tigers, circus wagons and prancing artists as well as aerial artists and tightrope walkers—all in a colorful array.

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK

But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly "surges"

All the women in the world who take their "surges" look out of your eye each month. But here's a solution to that problem. The new **CARDUI** is a scientific way to avoid showing monthly "surges" and to keep your complexion clear and healthy. It's a scientific way to avoid showing monthly "surges" and to keep your complexion clear and healthy. It's a scientific way to avoid showing monthly "surges" and to keep your complexion clear and healthy.

CARDUI MONTHLY CHANGES CHANGE OF LIFE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
7th and Runnels
REVIVAL
Dr. David L. Stitt
Speaker

MEN'S BREAKFAST MEETING 6:50 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME



Officers for the coming year were elected when the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout Little House.

Bobbie Green was elected president and other officers include Marilyn Newsom, vice president; Sue Ratliff, recording secretary; Laverne Casey, corresponding secretary; Annabel Cook, treasurer; Bobbie Vutech, city council representative, Mary Alice Merrick alternate.

Betty McGinnis, social chairman.

Beta Omicron Plans Rush Season, Names Rushees

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Betty McGinnis, social chairman.

Elbow Club Sees Exhibits

A cookie jar demonstration was given by the foods leaders, Mrs. Rexie Cauble and Mrs. Edward Lowe when the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. B. Cauble.

Two special exhibits, a pair of book ends made from ceramic baby shoes and a handwoven crepe paper basket, were shown by Mrs. Pershing Morton and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs.

Refreshments were served to 17 regular members, on new members, Mrs. Alben Batts, and three visitors, Mrs. Brooks Sullivan and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds of San Antonio and Mrs. J. P. Cauble.

The next meeting will be March 26 in the home of Mable and Callie Dunagan.

Does Hear Reports From Delegates

Thanks was extended by Ine Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club to the BPO Does when the Does met Wednesday at the Elks Club. Reports were given by Mrs. Othafae Nevins, president; Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Mrs. Alma George and Mrs. Beatrice Verezgo, who attended the regional meeting in San Antonio last week.

Attending were 14 members.

Children Like The Orange Flavor of

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Tablets are 14 adult dose. No need to break them. Buy it today. 50 Tablets Box.

Ladies . . . Don't Miss This One!

Anthony's SALE!

Early Spring Mid-Season DRESSES

Regrouped, Reduced To Sell

- Regularly \$12.95 • Regularly \$10.95
- Now . . . \$7. Now . . . \$6.
- Regularly \$14.75 & \$16.75
- Now Only . . . \$8.
- Regularly \$16.95 & \$19.75
- Now . . . \$10.

All Kinds Of New Rayons, Cottons And Others. Many Styles In Assorted Sizes. Light And Mid-Colors, Ideal For Spring Into Summer Wear!!

SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING



A Bible Thought For Today—

We are impatient because our life span on earth is so very short. In the end God always has his way. The lamb multiplies and the tiger disappears. "A thousand years in they sight are but as yesterday." — Ps. 90:4.

Preferential Primary Shows Who Has Popular Vote Pulling Power

Returns from the New Hampshire preferential presidential primaries provide some highly interesting and not surprising results. They are naturally open to a lot of speculation, interpretation and depreciation.

There is at once a danger of placing too much significance in the results. That word of caution ought to be sounded at the outset, for the same saying has been applied to New Hampshire as to Maine when some wisecracker observed that as "Maine goes, so goes Maine."

Nevertheless, the degree of strength polled by General Eisenhower, does reflect a tremendous popular appeal possessed by the man who never opened his mouth or showed his face in the campaign prior to the vote. Sen. Taft, the chief adversary, lost his chance for face saving by personally stamping the state on the eve of the primary and in claiming with such positiveness that "I will

carry the state" that observers got to believing it, too. Not only will this put the brakes on his campaign to control the GOP convention at the very outset, but it may cause his claims—such as those voiced on his current Texas tour—to be taken with a grain of salt. After all, Eisenhower's name not only beat him, but captured a clean majority of the votes.

As for the Democratic side of the picture, the result demonstrates that Mr. Truman does not have what Gen. Eisenhower has—a strong pulling power in absentia. Despite the fact he fought without support of the Democratic machine, Sen. Kefauver soundly defeated the President and captured all of the delegates. Just how the President will react in the big question. Some think he will come out slugging, asking for vindication. Others think he may perceive the handwriting on the wall.

Faith, And St. Patrick Delayed Collector If Not Banishing Him

Bless Pat—Saint Patrick, that is—income taxpayers have until midnight Monday to get their report of 1951 income into the hands of the collector, complete with check or money order. A two-day grace period was allowed in view of the holiday.

In the year 1953 only 1.7 million Americans had to file an income tax report. For 1951, the number had climbed to 44.3 million, higher even than the peak year of 1945 when the total was 42.8 million. Actually, the number of returns will be nearer 65 million for the current report, including individuals, partnerships, corporations and so on. Even more than that number of individuals will be involved, for many of the returns will be joint ones for husbands and wives.

The gathering, inspecting and tabulating these returns will run into many millions of man-hours of work. It is estimated that around 30 millions of these returns will be subject to overpayments, errors in calculation and the like.

To take care of these refunds the budget of 1953 sets aside \$2.7 billion, most of which will go to individual refundees.

On these refunds, the government pays 6 percent interest, but many of the kickbacks are for small amounts, so the interest doesn't amount to more than a few dollars as a general thing.

Recently a special survey was completed of returns for 1948 and it was found that one out of every four taxpayers makes some sort of error in filling out the form. Nine out of every ten returns of this kind show an error in favor of the taxpayer, only one in favor of Uncle Sam. In that year errors accounted for \$1.5 billion in tax alterations, all but \$100 million of it in underpayments. Errors in returns on incomes of over \$25,000 accounted for one-seventh of all mistakes, and two-fifths of the total tax alteration.

In the case of suspected returns, special agents of the Bureau's Intelligence squads team up with revenue agents to investigate. About 650 fraud cases a year go to prosecution.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Slow Military Production Is Reason For Plenty Of Goods

WASHINGTON.—Last week the most interesting economic development since June 1950 took place.

Until last week, government officials in charge of military production had been warning that the second quarter of 1952 would be the tightest of all. This was the period when industry would really feel the pinch of scarce civilian goods, would be drastically curtailed on the manufacture of radios, TV sets, refrigerators, autos and buildings. This was the warning that came from the office of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and subordinates of Secretary of Defense Bob Lovett.

In just 17 days, however, the second quarter of 1952 begins. Yet, as it approaches, materials, instead of being tight, suddenly have loosened up.

Instead of cutting down on autos, government chiefs have called in the motor moguls and handed them more materials. Instead of cutting down on building construction, the builders were given more steel.

Meanwhile aluminum was available for storm doors, farm gates, civilian window sashes. There were plenty of radio and TV sets on hand. Other civilian goods seemed plentiful.

In other words, the dire prediction of Washington military and production chiefs was all wet.

Behind this has been one of the most important inner administration debates in all the government. It has been kept so quiet that few people have known about it, but it gets to the bottom of both the nation's security and the nation's economic prosperity.

In brief, it's the debate over which to produce—guns or butter. The same debate waged under Roosevelt prior to Pearl Harbor, but was solved in part by a stronger President, in part by the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

Today the debate is between the Joint Chiefs of Staff who favor guns; and certain production men with long association in private business led by Secretary of Defense Lovett and Defense Mobilizer Wilson, who want both guns and butter.

The above, of course, is an oversimplification of the issue. The case is neither black nor white. It is gray, with something to be said on both sides. The leaders of both schools are sincere, patriotic men. Furthermore, the military have helped to defeat themselves by being slow on production.

However, the results are inescapable, and can be summarized as follows:

1. The U. S. arms program has bogged down. We are way behind Russia in airplanes, and have fallen far below the military equipment promises we made Europe. This is one reason for the economic and political crisis in Europe today.
2. Because the arms program is so far behind, most defense material—with the notable exception of copper—is now surplus. Actually the aluminum companies, to use the words of one executive, "have aluminum running out of our ears." This is the reason why automobile and construction companies suddenly have had unexpected materials dumped into their amazed laps.

The full story goes back to the days right after the Korean invasion when the new arms program was thrown together. At that time the "let's-not-strain-the-economy" advisers urged that rearmament be spaced out over a longer period of time, that it rushed too suddenly it would throw civilian economy out of gear. We should mobilize gradually, they urged, rather than in a sudden spurt which would leave civilian industry starved for materials.

In brief, civilian leaders said: "If we take things gradually, we can have both guns and butter."

Though the Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't like it, their chief, Secretary of Defense George Marshall, himself a general, concurred with this idea and it was adopted.

Later, last fall, the situation was reviewed. By this time it was apparent that the Communists were sending a superior jet fighter force to Korea, and reports from behind the Iron Curtain indicated that the over-all Russian air strength was ahead of ours.

Because of this, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, argued inside the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Air Force must have 143 air groups, and the Joint Chiefs supported him.

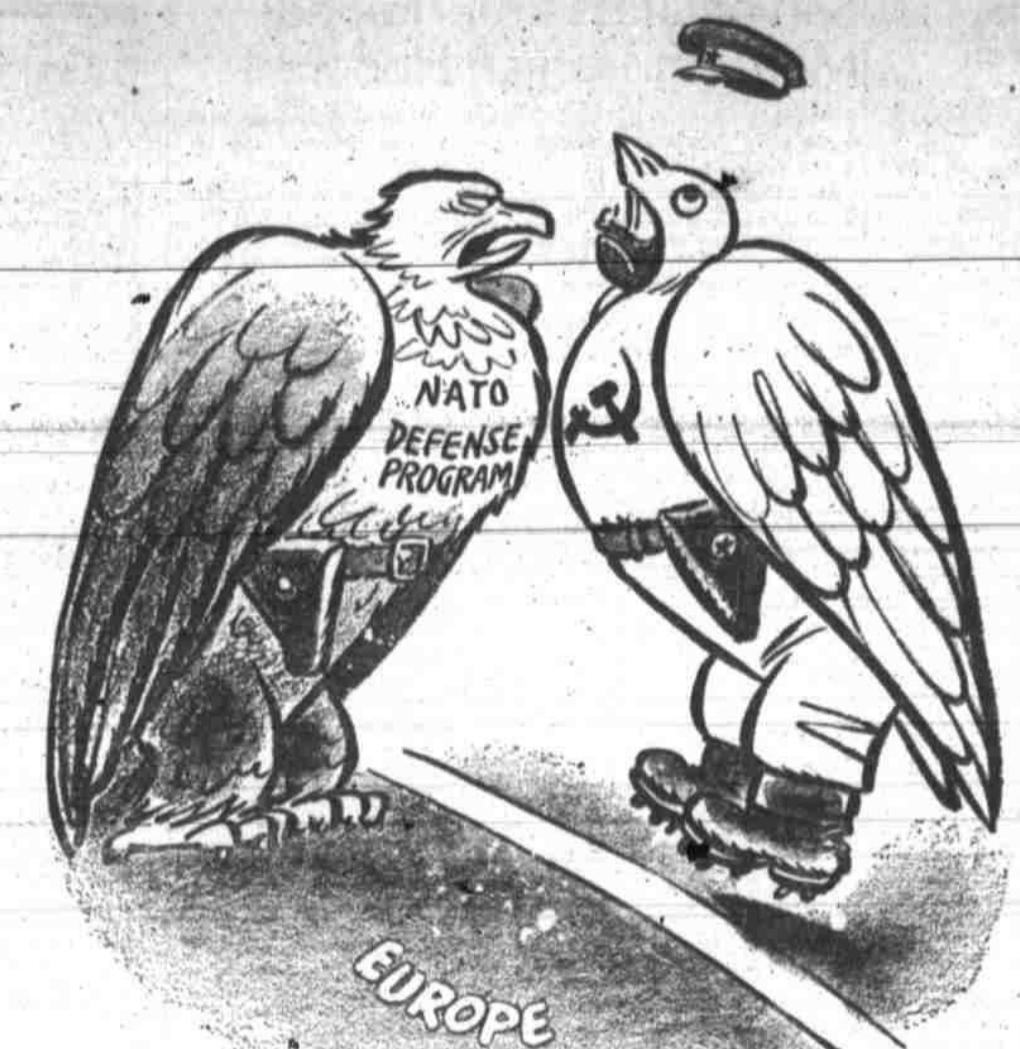
In the final showdown, however, Defense Mobilizer Wilson urged a slower build-up, and when the matter went to the White House, President Truman backed him up. Instead of building 143 air groups by the end of 1953, they will now be built by the end of 1954.

What happened regarding airplanes also happened regarding other military goods. The entire program was stretched out. The ultimate goals remained the same, but the number of years for fulfillment was prolonged.

This was partly the fault of the military. Their own slowness of production out the ground under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. For, though the Joint Chiefs continued to urge quicker mobilization, their own military production men could not decide on types of planes and tanks, dickered back and forth over blueprints and did not spend the money they had.

Arms production, when bossed by the military, always has been inefficient, and today \$36,000,000,000 of last year's appropriations remain unspent. In other words, though the Joint Chiefs of Staff want quicker mobilization, the generals and admirals in charge of ordnance, procurement and planning have not been able to get into high gear.

Thus the Joint Chiefs of Staff are pulled back by top civilians on one hand and their own production generals and admirals on the other. That's why we've sent only a trickle of weapons abroad, and that's why the Air Force is so far behind Russia's today that we probably couldn't afford to risk bombing China.



HERBLOCK
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"Coo" Yourself"

World Today—James Marlow

Take The Experts With Grain Of Salt When They Talk About NH Test Results

WASHINGTON.—One professional politician, by himself, may sound amazingly convincing in his analysis of events, but two professionals are more amazing. They can examine the same event and produce opposite analyses.

That's why the non-experts, meaning practically everybody except the professional politicians, will have to sit back calmly and take with a grain of salt the claims and happy forecasts coming from the professional camps.

All day yesterday in Washington and New Hampshire the pros pumped out their interpretation of the New Hampshire elections, where Eisenhower trimmed Taft and Kefauver gave President Truman a stunning beating.

The Taftites tended to pool-pool the significance of the returns; the Eisenhower people attached the greatest importance to them; Kefauver thought he saw a bright highway for his presidential ambitions; and only Truman kept quiet.

At this moment it's impossible to say whether Kefauver's success this week will have any effect at all on the Democratic pros when they hold their Chicago convention in July to choose a presidential candidate.

In New Hampshire, the first of a number of state primaries, the people cast two kinds of votes: one for delegates to the Chicago convention to support a designated candidate, and one in which they were able to express a direct personal preference for the candidate of their choice.

Registered New Hampshire Democrats emphatically chose Kefauver, on the two kinds of votes. But the most important question remains unanswered: Were the New Hampshire Democrats expressing the feeling of the rest of the country's Democrats in not wanting Truman?

At this moment there's no indication that the Democrats in other states holding primaries will have a chance to express a direct preference.

At this moment the Republicans in only one other state, New Jersey, will have an opportunity to show a direct preference between Taft and Eisenhower because that's the only state where the names of both men have been entered in a preferential primary.

In several states the two men oppose each other in a vote for delegates. This may indicate a degree of voter preference between the two although not in quite the same way as a direct preference vote on them.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Tribute To The Red Cross Pinned By Top AP Writer

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Red Cross is something the average man takes on faith, just as he does mother love or the wings of an airplane in which he flies.

Unless he is involved in a general calamity, he may never see at first hand what the organization does. But he trusts the goals to which it is pledged.

This year the Red Cross in America is trying to raise at least \$85,000,000 to carry out its widening program, which last year included the raising of 1,000,000 pints of blood.

Just what is the Red Cross? One of the most beautiful definitions was penned long ago by the late James A. Mills, famous Associated Press foreign correspondent. Jim Mills, who died ten years ago this month, roved five continents in quest of news and was once told by Mahatma Gandhi, "When I enter heaven I expect to find you waiting to interview me at the gates."

As a young man, Mills scurried with the Red Cross in seven European countries during and after World War I. What he saw, then and later, of the organization's international work for the good of mankind led him to write the following tribute to it:

"I am the Red Cross. I was born of the hearts of men. I am sustained by forty million souls. My mission is of mercy, kindness and charity. My bounds are the limits of the earth. I am by brother's keeper. My creed is the creed of service. My voice is the voice of the American people. My goal is the goal of a higher humanity. My precept is the precept of God. My reward is the gratitude of the widow and orphan, of the strong and the sick, of the happy and the bereaved."

"I go forth into the darkness of the night; I penetrate the fields of battle. I defy the peril of shell and bullet. I lighten the horrors of the combat. I encourage and inspire the soldier. I give him a thousand comforts. I minister to those he has left at home. I claim the wounded from the battlefield; I bind their wounds and ease their sufferings. I mark the graves of the dead. I eradicate epidemics. I am the foe of plague and pestilence. I mitigate the horrors of floods and fires and wrecks. I am the arch-enemy of calamities. I triumph over poverty, want and woe. I house the homeless. I feed the hungry. I clothe the naked. I protect the widow and the orphan."

"I am the friend and helper of all nations. My hand and heart encompass the globe. My legionaries I send to the uttermost parts of the earth—across the threatened

ocean, through war-swept territories, over infested lands. I am the sentinel of the health of the human race. My sympathy and succor are boundless. A dozen nations return me homage; a dozen potentates pay me tribute. The people of the earth offer me their prayers.

"My emblem is the cross—symbol of supreme charity and of the savior of men. Before me, the enemy stays his hand and bows in reverence to my mercy. Behind me march ten million soldiers, with hearts for any fate. I challenge and triumph over death. My strength and struggles are for the living; my prayers and compassion for the dead."

"I am the savior of life, the assuager of death. I am my brother's keeper. I am the Red Cross."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Virginia on this day in 1829 was Richard Coke, who was to emerge as the leading character in one of the most dramatic episodes in Texas history.

For, as governor-elect, Coke was to find his occupancy of the capitol challenged by an incumbent governor who petitioned for Yankee troops to maintain his position.

Coke came to Texas in 1850 and twenty years later was named governor over E. J. Davis in one of the state's most disorderly elections. For a time both Coke and Davis remained in the capitol, the latter holding the governor's office while Coke held forth in the Senate chamber. Refusal of President Grant to uphold his position led to Davis's retirement.

Before his election to the governorship, Coke had received an appointment as District Judge. In 1866 he was elected to the Supreme Court, but was removed from this office as an "impediment to Reconstruction"—a fault which probably endeared him to most Texans.

Coke resigned as governor to become United States Senator, serving until his retirement in 1888. He died at Waco on May 14, 1896.

Coke was the only governor of Texas ever inaugurated at the hour of midnight.

Customs Agents Busy With Dope Handlers

BROWNSVILLE, March 13.—Rio Grande Valley customs agents were busy yesterday with marijuana handlers.

Four men were arrested near Olmito after two agents forced their car off the highway and found two ounces of the weed in a sack. Two others were arrested at McAllen and 14 pounds of marijuana confiscated.

U. S. Commissioner J. C. Looney of Edinburg set bond for Salberto Flores, 32, at \$750 and for Homero Luciano Arias at \$500.

Commissioner Otto Reichert set bond of \$750 each for three men who gave their names and ages as Raymond Gates, 22; Frank Smith, 22; Tom Holden, 25; and \$1,500 for John Mathers, 37.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Some Understanding Can Help In Western Effort To Hike Defense

A good many tempers are short today over French reluctance to permit German rearmament. Perhaps the following paragraphs, written on October 16, 1925, by Edwin L. James, New York Times correspondent, will offer some explanation.

"At the end of a perfect day, just as nightfall descended rapidly from the surrounding mountains, two middle-aged figures, both stoop-shouldered, one with flowing hair, the other as bald as can be, stood arm in arm framed in a brightly lighted window and looked out together on the lengthening shadows fast reaching across Lake Maggiore."

"They were Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, and Hans Luther, Chancellor of the German Republic. Behind their backs, secretaries were blotting the ink on the signatures of a treaty by which their two countries promised never to fight one another again. Seven years after the end of the war, France and Germany had at last made peace."

Little did James or the rest of the world know that France again, in 1939, would be subjected to a German invasion. It had happened many times before Briand and Luther had signed their treaty.

In no sense, however, is this a defense of the French position in regard to use of German troops in the European Defense Community or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. However, it is cited as a reason for hedging on the part of France and seeking of proper safeguards against another attack. Oddly enough, the pact

signed in 1925 was a security pact for the Rhineland area.

A step in the right direction has been made by French leaders, notably Robert Schuman, foreign minister. His now famous Schuman Plan, pooling coal and steel output in the vital Ruhr area is playing a major role in defense output and in joining together, for mutual advantage, the French and German people.

Traditionally, whoever controls the vast raw materials inherent in the Ruhr area can often control the destiny of Europe since steel builds tanks and gun while coal can help move an army.

As a matter of fact, the Ruhr and Rhineland areas were the initial objectives of Hitler's legions at the start of World War II. France had taken them over, eliminated Germany altogether from use of the areas for peaceful purposes.

So, though history may repeat itself, chances are today it will not. So long as far-sighted statesmen such as Robert Schuman can weld together understanding between nations through mutual gain, war will not be fought because one state has it all and the other has nothing.

But, since history has shown itself to repeat, we must try to convince France that this does not necessarily follow all the way. In the meantime, patience and understanding of the French position can help us to more logically present this argument. Vicious threats accomplish nothing. They never have.

FRED GREENE

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Odds Favor Murray's Demand That All Workers Join Union

WASHINGTON.—As I sat in the ante-room, waiting to see Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, the secretaries and receptionists were busy with the pile of morning mail. Every so often, a girl would say: "Here's another." Or, "Just got six in a row—almost identical language." Or, "Is there no stopping point?"

My curiosity has a low asking point. So I asked: "Has the chain letter broken out again?"

One girl answered: "The union shop. Most business men don't like it."

I learned that Philip Murray's demand for a union shop in the steel industry had caused almost as much consternation among employers as the wage question, itself. Yet, in spite of well-organized opposition, including that of the National Association of Manufacturers, the odds are that the union shop is in Murray's bag.

WSB, especially the public members, are confronted with a precedent. In mid-February, a Presidential emergency board recommended a union shop for a group of railroad workers. It would look silly for WSB—acting as an emergency panel in the steel dispute—to deny steel workers what another emergency board had recommended. Furthermore, auto workers have a modified form of the union shop.

The union shop is often called un-American and un-democratic. It forces a worker to join a union whether he wants to or not. He doesn't, as in the closed shop, have to first be a member of a union before he can get a job. But, once he gets a job, he must join the union.

Yet, the union shop is strictly legal. The Taft-Hartley law specifically says that an employer may enter into a contract with a union requiring that, as a condition of employment, workers must join the union. No vote by workers is necessary. Just the employer-union say so. That's the law.

Thus, if an employer can award a union shop by negotiation, isn't it equally proper for a government emergency board to recommend a union shop after fact-finding?

To be sure, the union shop is a form of coercion. The minority must join the union of the majority. To that extent, individual rights are infringed. But, for that matter, collective bargaining, itself, is an infringement of individual rights.

When the United Auto Workers makes a contract with General Motors or the United Steel Workers makes an agreement with United States Steel, all employees of the companies—union members or not—are bound by the terms of the agreement. The

individual worker has no right to make his own bargain. His wages, hours of work, vacations, and pensions are determined by representatives of the majority. The minority takes what the majority agrees to. That, too, is the law. All that's required is that the union be the duly accredited bargaining representative of the majority of workers.

Not all employers oppose the union shop. Some feel it avoids union-versus-nonunion factionalism. The union isn't forced to press for larger membership, thereby generating management-labor resentment. There's a still more potent argument. A union shop brings all workers within the political fold of the union.

A union leader now negotiates a wage contract which binds union and non-union members alike. But only the union members vote on the quality of the leadership. But if all workers belong to the union, the franchise is widened.

The argument against the union shop—why should a worker join a union if he doesn't believe in it—can be reversed: Why should a union member be forced to work alongside a nonunion worker? The majority has rights as well as the minority. The right not to work with workers who might not answer a strike call.

In the final analysis, the issue before the Wage Stabilization Board isn't the union shop. Rather it's collective bargaining—the right of the majority of workers to determine conditions of employment for all. And that right has already been established—by Congress.

Reducing Jet's Engine Weight

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (U)—There is a way, at least theoretically, to reduce the weight of jet airplanes, says William C. Schofield, chief of aerodynamics at Chance Vought Aircraft.

The pilot must fly at top speed, say about 600 miles an hour. He must maintain a constant altitude and he must head due east. If these simple directions are followed, the weight of a 25,000-pound fighter will decrease about 135 pounds, Schofield maintains.

If a pilot could fly at about 16,700 miles an hour, his plane wouldn't weigh anything, he says. The reduction in weight is the result of a conflict between gravitational and centrifugal forces.

Uncle Ray's Corner

10 years, North America has imported more than nine-tenths of the diamonds produced in Africa. The United States is the greatest diamond market—both for industrial diamonds and for those used in jewelry.

Kimberley was the first important center in Africa for diamonds. In that area are the craters of several old volcanoes. The volcanoes have been "dead" for vast ages, but in their walls diamonds have been found. Some of the mines have been drilled to a depth of one fifth of a mile or more.

Kimberley is a city which grew out of mining camps. It was started after diamonds were found in the area 82 years ago. The early mines were on farms.

If we walk for a few minutes from the market square of Kimberley, we can reach one of the diamond mines. Other Kimberley mines are around the outskirts of the city.

Soil is sifted to take out pebbles. There may be a large diamond among the pebbles, and that brings cheers. More often workmen find small diamonds in the sifted soil. The men who look for diamonds are expected to be skillful and honest.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Famous Diamonds.

Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturdays.

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6 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., March 13, 1952

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SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR EXTRA VALUES!**

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Morris Blasts Senators

Newbold Morris (standing, right), the government cleanup man, talks to reporters in Washington after testifying before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee. Morris cried out at the hearing that he was being subjected to "character destruction," and blasted at "these diseased minds in this chamber." Morris denied he had done anything wrong in ship deals or in connection with oil shipments to Red China by a shipping firm with which he has ties. (AP Wirephoto).

Heads Of CIO Auto Union Facing Ouster

By FELIX B. WOLD
DETROIT (AP)—Heads of the CIO United Auto Workers' big Ford Local 600 faced a threat of ouster today.

The union's International, acting on the heels of the House Un-American Activities Committee inquiry, accused Local 600 officers of failing to enforce union restrictions against Communists.

The charge constituted a sensation in union circles. It is without precedent in the UAW.

Witnesses at the House committee inquiry, including UAW-CIO men, had testified that Ford Local 600, world's largest union local with 60,000 members, is under control of Communists.

Since its organization in 1941, climaxed by the 13-day union recognition strike against the Ford Motor Company, Local 600 has been one of the UAW's greatest bulwarks.

The UAW International Executive Board, headed by President Walter P. Reuther, acted against the Local last night less than four hours after the Un-American Activities Committee adjourned its hearing.

All Local 600 leaders were ordered to a hearing before the Executive Board Friday to show cause why an administrator should not be appointed for the local.

This would mean removal of the officers. It is a disciplinary step which has seldom been taken by the 1,250,000-member auto union.

An administrator takes full control of a local. He stays on the job, responsible only to the International, until the board deems that conditions have been rectified.

Two of Local 600's top officers, Vice President Pat Rice and Recording Secretary William R. Hood, were unwilling witnesses before the investigating congressmen.

Both refused to answer any questions regarding communism. Both denounced committee procedure.

Local 600's president, Carl Stelato, one-time bosom union political friend of Reuther, was not a committee witness. Neither was William G. Grant, financial secretary.

None of the quarter was named a Communist at the hearing. However, "cooperative" witnesses said Communists were influential, directly or indirectly, on all of the group.

BACK TO WORK

Last Holdouts End Railroad Walkouts

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—The last holdouts against court and union orders to end the New York Central Railroad strike went back to work today.

The first switch engine crews started making up trains within an hour after the Elkhart strikers voted to end their walkout late Wednesday night.

A company spokesman in Chicago said operations on the railroad's main line should be back to normal by mid-afternoon.

Elkhart members of the engineers, conductors and firemen unions were the last to give in to the back-to-work orders. They voted late last night to return to their jobs.

A spokesman said the vote was 136 to 72.

Their fellow rebels in Toledo, O., had ended their resistance several hours earlier by the much closer vote of 220 to 214.

D. W. Tucker, division chairman of the firemen and engineers, said the men "resented having to go back to work without any kind of a settlement." He said the effects of the possible permanent injunction influenced them to vote to return.

The Elkhart strike made idle 1,800 employees and caused the routing of main line traffic Wednesday.

The Toledo and Elkhart strikers had held out for 24 hours against orders from top union officers to go back to work. Before taking their vote they demanded and received assurance that no disciplinary action would be taken against them.

The Toledo men had resigned from their unions and set up a new union. They are expected to be taken back in good standing.

The strike, involving 6,000 engineers, conductors and firemen, was called on NYC lines west of Buffalo and at the St. Louis terminal Sunday. The order to end it was issued in Federal Court at Cleveland Tuesday.

The unions called the strike after more than two years of negotiations with the carriers and the government on pay and rule changes. They are opposed to four proposed rule changes which they claim will result in substantial pay losses for their members.

Some of his better known films were "The Great Wall," "Kismet," in which he collaborated on the script, "A Miracle Can Happen" and "Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend."

'Woo-Woo' H. Herbert, Actor, Dies

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Hugh Herbert, 66, actor, playwright and comedian famed for his giddy "woo-woo" and fluttering hands, died last night at his home of a heart attack.

He complained of feeling ill and succumbed shortly after his physician and personal friend, Dr. Victor Kovner, arrived.

After appearing in vaudeville, revues and on the New York stage, he came to Hollywood in 1927 and had been a featured comedian in scores of films. He had worked recently at a studio where he was under contract for a series of short subjects.

Born in Binghamton, N. Y., and educated at Cornell University, Herbert was a tailor's boy, newsboy, messenger, usher and theater prop man before getting his first acting job. That consisted of standing behind a silent movie screen and speaking the actors' parts. Herbert was divorced in 1947 by his wife of 27 years, Mrs. Rose Herbert. They had no children.

Four Govt. Levels Tax Gallon Of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Treasury Department study of over-lapping taxation disclosed today that the same gallon of gasoline sometimes is taxed by as many as four levels of government—federal, state, county and city.

Triple taxation prevails rather generally in some fields, including liquor, cigarettes and admissions. Double levies by federal and state governments are so common they are taken for granted.

HST Belives Children Will Live In Peace

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Truman, in a letter saluting the 50th birthday of one of the nation's oldest newspaper columns today, said he believes American children will live in peace.

Writing to Leigh Mitchell Hodges, author of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's editorial page column, "The Optimist," Mr. Truman noted that "of all our personal reasons for happiness and optimism, none is greater than our confidence in the future we well - being of our children."

Then he set down: "I believe, first of all, that they will live in peace. The economic and military measures now being taken by the peoples of the free world will discourage fresh aggression. Already, thanks to our steadfast course, Communist aggression has been checked."

"I believe that our children will have better opportunities even than we have had. Great strides will continue to be made in education, and health services will be greatly improved. Meanwhile, atomic energy and other scientific wonders will revolutionize for the better our way of life. We are on the threshold of tremendous changes in transport, communication, agriculture, building and production of energy."

"All these things will be accomplished by a free people strong and practiced in democracy," the President continued. "Finally, I believe that we will someday be able to work with all the other peoples of the world, including the Russians and the Chinese, for the common welfare."

Reich Wants Money For Illegitimate Kids

BONN, Germany (AP)—Occupation soldiers in West Germany—mainly Americans, Britons and Frenchmen—have fathered at least 94,000

illegitimate children and the German Parliament wants the Allies to help pay their keep.

The Parliament instructed the government last night to start negotiations with the Allied High Commission for help.

New Peru Oil Law

LIMA, Peru (AP)—President Manuel Odría signed a new Peruvian oil law last night, opening the country's oil deposits to foreign companies under 50-50 profit-sharing between the companies and the government.

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Red Cross help takes many forms. It may be money that's needed . . . or just friendly advice. It may mean tracking down news of the folks at home . . . or finding a toothbrush, a pack of cigarettes, a razor to replace those lost in combat. No job is too big or too small for your Red Cross.

And remember, it is your Red Cross. It is your contributions that make such help possible. The need is urgent. Last year, in the Far East alone, it was necessary to double the Red Cross staff needed to serve our fighting men. This year, as more men are called into service, the need is even greater. In 1952-53 Red Cross services to the armed forces and their families alone will cost \$29,833,100. So give now, won't you? And give generously, to your Red Cross.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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YOU HELP SPEED DEFENSE CALLS TOO

Deep Wildcats Scheduled For Martin And Dawson Counties

Two deep wildcats, one in western Dawson and the other in southwestern Martin, were announced Thursday.

Stanford No. 1 Cowden, six miles southwest of the Glass multi-pay field in Martin County, will be to 14,000 feet to test the Ellenburger. Sinclair No. 1 Grady Scott, in western Dawson, is projected to 12,700, also to test the Ellenburger.

Swabbing for 1 hour, Superior No. 6-397 Jones in northeastern Borden recovered 14.85 barrels of oil cut slightly with water. This is a potential Mississippian discovery.

Porous lime in the Clear Fork was topped in a wildcat north of Colorado City, but no shows developed. The formation was high to an abandoned test in the vicinity.

Borden

Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-25, H&TC, drilled to 4,568 in 10-25.

Superior No. 6-397 Jones, C SE NW 59-97, H&TC, bottomed at 7,990 in Arme and chert, swabbed 14.85 barrels of oil in 1 1/2 hours. The oil was cut 1.8 per cent by water. Operator was still swabbing with 500 feet of fluid in the hole. The Mississippian formation had been hydraulically fractured with 4,000 gallons.

Baker & Taylor No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr., C SW SW 41-32-5N, T&P, was at 3,141 feet after setting the 9 1/2-in. string at 3,140.

Crown Petroleum No. 1 York, C NE NE 28-97, H&TC, drilled at 7,356 in shale and lime stringers. It is 14 miles east of Gall.

Standard of Texas No. 9-6 Griffin, C SW NE 39-35, H&TC, drilled to 2,390 in anhydrite and shale.

Dawson

Sinclair No. 1 Grady Scott will be a deep wildcat 10 miles west of Lamesa. Location is to be 660 from the south and east lines of section 101-M, EL&RR. Contract depth is 12,700 to the Ellenburger. Estimated elevation is 3,050.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 1-6N, Pottevant, was at 10,197 in lime and chert.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belov, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, drilled to 9,785 in lime and shale.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 89-34-5N, T&P, was below 5,032.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NW NW 68-35-6N, T&P, drilled to 7,065.

Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, C SE SE 34-34-5N, T&P, remained shut-in for storage before resuming testing as a possible northwest extension for the Spraberry Deep pool.

Stanford No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4N, T&P, had a fishing job at 4,897.

Glasscock

Superior No. 12-44 Wraga-Hendrickson, C NW SW 44-36-3S, T&P, drilled to 4,790 in lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4N, T&P, drilled to 4,209 in

lime and shale.

American Republics Corp. No. 5-14 J. O. Bigby, 1,985 from north and 660 from west lines lease section 14-36-5S, Driver Spraberry pool, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 20-64 choke after 6,000 gallons fracture to make no water and 339.84 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 175-300, gas-oil ratio 478-1, elevation 2,682, top pay 6,640, total depth 6,730, the 7-in. string at 6,540.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 3 J. B. Calverley, 660 from south and east lines lease section 31-36-4S, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 2-in. choke after 4,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 1,154.06 barrels of 36.8 gravity oil, second only to the No. 2 J. B. Calverley (1,190.8 barrels) as a Spraberry record producer. Tubing pressure was 45, gas-oil ratio 978-1, elevation 2,678, top pay 6,849, total depth 6,948, the 5-in. string at 6,842.

Trebol Oil Co. and Rodman, et al No. 3 John B. Quinn, 662.8 from south and 2,010.7 from west lines lease section 40-36-3S, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, pumped 77 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil and no water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 528-1, elevation 2,608; top pay 6,848, total depth 7,037, the 5-in. string at 6,823.

Howard

American Republics No. 2 Katie Barber, C NW NW 21-27, H&TC, drilled 10 feet of plastic plug and ran tubing and packer and acidized with 3,000 gallons. Operator swabbed 185.50 barrels of fluid, of which 127.5 was water and 58 barrels net oil. Swabbing continued for a completion try.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-1N, T&P, drilled to 8,333 in lime and shale and had a fishing job.

Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW 4-39-1N, T&P, drilled below 8,333 in lime and shale.

Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW 4-29-1N, T&P, drilled past 8,190 in lime and shale.

Rutherford No. 1 Blinn White, C SE SW 26-25, H&TC, drilled below 5,035 in dolomite.

Stanford No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1S, T&P, was drilling at 9,202 in shale.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE League 253 Ward CSL, bottomed at 7,919 in lime and sand, prepared to core. It had hydraulically fractured and swabbed the Spraberry, but no gauges were reported.

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, League 255 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 8,130 in lime.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B, Bauer & Cockrell, progressed to 10,369 in lime and shale.

Stanford No. 1 Cowden will be 660 from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 39-39-1N, T&P, a projected Ellenburger east to 14,000 in southwestern Martin. The location is six miles

southwest of the Glass multi-pay field.

Midland

Magnolia Petroleum No. 5 John Snowden, 660 from south and 1,860 from east lines section 17-37-3S, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location, rotary, 7,400.

Atlantic Refining No. 2-28 Shrock, 660 from north and east lines section 28-37-4S, T&P, will be a Driver Spraberry location rotary 8,100.

Magnolia No. 7 Louise Shackelford, 660 from north and east lines section 28-37-3S, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 13,500 gallons fracture. It made no water and 304.8 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 150-175, gas-oil ratio 623-1, elevation 2,649; top pay 7,087, total depth 7,235, the 5-in. at 7,075.

Tex Harvey Oil No. 1-24 Flood Estate, 660 from south and 2,010 from west lines lease section 24-37-3S, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 6,000 gallons fracture. It made 168 barrels 39-gravity oil, no water. Tubing pressure was 120, gas-oil ratio 950-1, elevation 2,632; top pay 7,018, total depth 7,374, the 7-in. at 6,972.

Tex Harvey Oil No. 5-Mrs. E. W. Floyd, et al, 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines lease section 10-37-3S, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 20-64 choke, after 7,500 gallons fracture. It made one per cent water and 123.12 barrels of 38 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 100-50, gas-oil ratio 1,250-1, elevation 2,606; top pay 7,065, total depth 7,270, the 7-in. at 6,982.

John H. Barnett No. 4-46 R. S. Davenport, 1,980 from south and a west lines section 46-37-4S, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 1/2 choke after 8,100 gallons fracture. It made no water and 404 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 516-1, elevation 2,730; top pay 6,999, total depth 7,206, the 7-in. at 6,940.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 5 Lolise Shackelford, 660 from north and west lines section 32-37-3S, T&P, Tex-Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 13,500 gallons fracture. It made no water and 204.7 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 75-100, gas-oil ratio 580-1, elevation 2,637, top pay 7,136, total depth 7,365, the 5 1/2-in. at 7,115.

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 2-TXL-Midland will be a Driver Spraberry location 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines section 17-37-4S, T&P, rotary 7,500, elevation 2,750.

Mitchell

James P. George, Trustee No. 1 Mary E. Johnson, et al, C SW SE 4-29-1N, T&P, five miles north of Colorado City, topped porosity in the Clear Fork at 3,354, a datum minus of 1,188. This is 3 feet high to the abandoned Hunt No. 1 Feaster in that vicinity and half a mile to the west. No. 1 Johnson drilled to 2,408 and cemented 5-in. casing at that depth. Operator waited on cable tools. There have been no shows of oil in any section of the porous Clear Fork so far penetrated.

The balloon was released by a U. S. Air Force crew Feb. 28.

Capt. Bernard M. Keogh of Lake Park, Minn., said the temperature dropped to 118.3 degrees below zero

Sterling

Scott L. Taliaferro No. 1 Ruth E. Allen, 660 from the north and west lines of section 8-15, H&TC, six miles south and two miles east of Sterling City and a mile and three-fourths north of the Marvin pool which produces around 4,900, plugged and abandoned at 2,006 in barren Clear Fork lime.

Shivers

enough (from administration backing) should show some real strength, then Texas could have a real voice," he said.

Shivers said he felt the New Hampshire results indicated the people are demanding a change from what they have had. He described it as "an awakening at the grass roots."

He said he thought the Democratic swing to Kefauver in New Hampshire was probably largely a vote against Truman but that much of Kefauver's popularity naturally resulted from the color and glamor of Kefauver's leadership of his crime committee.

Shivers disagreed with a statement of Publisher Carl L. Estes that Kefauver's New Hampshire victory made the Russell campaign unnecessary.

"I wouldn't say it reduced the need for any candidate," the governor said. "I favor everyone who wants to run getting out and running."

He added that he did not think the New Hampshire results would affect the Russell campaign "one way or another."

Shivers said that if Texas should switch to a presidential preferential voting system to replace the present convention system of selecting delegates to the national party convention he thought the state should have "the best type of procedure."

"I want to talk to some people in states that have the system and study it a while," he said.

Market Is Steady At Livestock Sale

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 600 cattle and 75 hogs went through the ring.

Fat bulls brought up to 26.00, fat cows 20.00 to 23.00, butcher cows from 17.00 to 19.00 and canners from 14.00 to 16.00.

Fat butcher calves and yearlings went for 29.00 to 33.00, stocker or steer calves from 23.00 to 24.50, heifer calves from 22.00 to 23.50, cows besides calves for 19.00 to 23.00 and butcher hogs for 17.50 to 18.00.

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Ike Is Grinning Today

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has a big grin and a greeting at Frankfurt, Germany, airport for Francis "Red" Grandy, the Stars and Stripes photographer who last year took the now-famous picture of Eisenhower's "I'll be damned" expression when he heard of General MacArthur's dismissal. Between them is Kenneth Zumwalt, managing editor of Stars and Stripes. General Eisenhower, arriving in Germany for a meeting of NATO military leaders, said he was proud to see many New Hampshire voters think he is "fit for the presidency." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

MCCARTHY LASHES BACK

More Troubles Brewing For Morris In Ship Deal Probe

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—New troubles brewed on Capitol Hill today for government cleanup man Newbold Morris. There was talk of citing him for contempt of Congress in the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of senators investigating him.

Also he faced a call to a new and possibly wider investigation.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), the main target of Morris's denunciations of what he called "character destruction" in congressional probes, said he would press for a full-scale Senate inquiry into accusations voiced to the House by Rep. Porter (R-Mich.) last month that Morris has a "sordid background" of activities in Communist front organizations.

Morris has denied the charges publicly and vigorously.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, told a reporter he believes Porter's statement should be explored further.

McCarran announced a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which he also heads would again delay action on a White House request for subpoena powers for Morris on his cleanup job "until it is determined whether this man will be cited for contempt."

McCarran said his group plans to question Morris "at some length" when it gets around to it.

There was a different story on the other side of the Capitol. Rep. Celler (D-NY) declared he was convinced of Morris's honesty and integrity and said his House Judiciary Committee would act "promptly" on a bill to give him full subpoena powers.

"The Senate committee's examination to date reveals no wrongdoing on his part," Celler said.

But back in the Senate, Sen. Nixon (R-Calif.) publicly called on President Truman to fire Morris from the cleanup job as a "smart aleck" who showed a lack of mature judgment and emotional stability.

The Special Investigations Subcommittee, before which Morris denied any wrongdoing in surplus tanker deals or trade with Communist China, resumed its hearings today to determine whether Morris had any help from the White House in the ship deals.

Morris wound up his testimony before that group yesterday with an attack which several members called "contemptuous." The corruption prober declared:

"Down here in Washington in the last three years you have created an atmosphere so vile that people have lost confidence in their government."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), contending in a statement that Morris had "courageously waited till I left the room" before including him in the blast, announced he would study the recorded testimony "with the thought that his words and attitude may make it necessary to have him cited for contempt."

McCarran said he did not favor Morris as so "emotionally upset he was not responsible for what he was saying."

Weather Balloon Sets New Record From 30 Miles Up

MANILA, March 13 (AP)—A balloon carrying radio and recording instruments reported weather information from almost 30 miles above the Philippines — a new world altitude record for weather balloons — Clark Air Force Base said today.

The balloon was released by a U. S. Air Force crew Feb. 28.

Capt. Bernard M. Keogh of Lake Park, Minn., said the temperature dropped to 118.3 degrees below zero

Sun Rolls Out Of Bed Before 7 A.M.

This morning for the first time in several months the sun rolled out and started looking down on the earth before 7 o'clock. This morning's sunrise was at 6:59 and tomorrow morning the time will be 6:58.

One week from today, March 20th, will be the Vernal Equinox, and so, the first day of spring.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., City; Mrs. Richard Womack, City; Gay Den Calborne, Jal. N. M.; Mrs. Clara Bowen, Coahoma; Gary Wayne Roberts, City.
Dismissals — Mrs. W. C. Clanton, City.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Kathleen Alon, 1216 Wood; Mrs. Wanda Hampton, 1503 Tucson Road; Leslie Hull, Stanton; Ed Helms, 363 11th Place; Mrs. Paty Hiney, 1411 Tucson Road; Roy Owens, 404 State; Mrs. Mary Newton, Knott; Mrs. Kate Wolfe, Coahoma.
Dismissals — Mrs. Wanda Durham, 407 Donley; Mrs. Ollie Rutledge, Weatherford; Dorothy Dialogue, 108 Prager Blvd.; W. E. Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Herman Reeman, Jal. N. M.; Ben Gonzales, Knott; Cliff Proffitt, 1708 Gregg; Mrs. Harlan Marino, Gen. Del; Mrs. Lois Wiswell, Big Lake.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Arlington	39	31
Amarillo	37	28
BIG SPRING	36	28
Chicago	47	40
Denver	43	34
El Paso	42	33
Fort Worth	34	26
Galveston	74	56
New York	42	32
San Antonio	78	53
St. Louis	50	37
Sun sets today at 6:52 p.m. (local time)		

AT THE CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; a little colder in north portion today and tonight. Moderate winds, mostly northwest on the coast.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; cooler in the morning, moderate to light winds and fairer. Warmer Friday.

MARKETS

WALL STREET March 13 (AP)—The stock market was slightly higher today at the opening with trading moderately active. Motives were actively higher with General Motors opening up a block of 5,000 shares up 1/2, and other heavy stocks included Real-Kelvinator 1,800 shares up 1/4 at 21 1/2, and Radio-Correlation shares in demand. Railroads, however, were backsliding.

LIVESTOCK

PORT KORTK. March 13 (AP)—Cattle 100, calves 100, cattle and calves still very steady here today. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 28-32; common and medium 25-30; heavy 30-35; butchering 21-22; canners and cutters choice slaughter calves 27-28; common and medium calves 24-25; cows 22-23; stocker calves 22-23.

HOES: 800; butcher hogs 25-30 cents lower; sows 24 and 31 down; pigs steady; good and choice 180-210 pound butchers 22-24; lighter and heavier hogs 21-22-23; sows 18-21; fat lambs 22-23; common and medium stocker and feeder lambs 18-22; culls down to 13.

COTTON

NEW YORK March 12 (AP)—Wool cotton prices were to close a half lower to 17 1/2 cents for fair, 16 1/2 for good March 30, and 15 1/2 for good and fair 30.

Indonesia Sticks To Tin Price Of \$1.25

JAKARTA, March 13 (AP)—Economic Minister Dr. Wilopo today instructed the Indonesian tin mission in Washington to stick to a tin price of \$1.25 a pound, FOB New York, authoritative sources said.

For weeks, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has held the Indonesian government delegation under

Prospects For Planting Crop Said Improved

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—The Texas farmers' prospects for planting his 1953 crop season were further improved as light week-end rains covered much of the state, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

USDA said the outlook was particularly brighter in eastern areas, although many bottom land fields in that area were too wet.

Only temporary relief was by light rains in the northwest. Some favored areas of the High Plains saw improvement in wheat condition. The crop deteriorated in low rolling plains counties, USDA said.

Wheat and oats were responding to improved moisture in central and northern counties.

Cotton planting was becoming general in southern and coastal bend counties. Planting and replanting frost-damaged acreage in the Lower Valley was active.

Corn planting moved northward, being active in central and southeastern areas on better drained fields.

Conditions were favorable to fairly good recovery of commercial vegetables following the cold spell of the previous week.

Cows and calves were gaining rapidly on the generally plentiful supply of clover, oats and winter grass in the east and southeast. More moisture was still needed over most of the western half of the state to bring out native grass. Heavy supplemental feeding continued.

Corporation Court Has A Busy Time

A total of 21 persons charged with drunkenness have faced City Judge W. E. Greenless in the corporation court the past two days. One defendant charged with DWI was referred to the County Court for jurisdiction, and this morning three prisoners were delivered into the custody of military authorities.

Other persons fined in the corporation court include one for not having an operator's license, \$25; in two speeding cases fines of \$25 and \$10 were imposed; a charge of using abusive language brought a \$15 fine, and a charge of turning right on a red light without coming to a full stop brought a \$5 fine. One motorist pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge was fined \$25.

10 Years Given For 5 Counts Of Forgery

Raymond Vaughn Bolt appeared before District Judge Charles Sullivan today and entered pleas of guilty to five counts of forgery. He drew a two-year prison term on each count, with the terms to run concurrently.

A jury panel which reported this morning was dismissed for the week.

Two Men Are Fined

John Sheffield and Charles Edward Henderson were fined in County Court after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Sheffield drew a fine of \$50 and court costs, while Henderson was assessed \$100 and costs.

Wanted To Purchase LEASES AND ROYALTIES PRODUCING AND NON-PRODUCING Direct From Owner No Brokers NOVITA OIL COMPANY, INC. 59 Bacon Bldg. ABILENE, TEXAS

Shivers May Suggest Preference Primary

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—Gov. Shivers said today he is seriously considering recommending to the next legislature a Texas presidential preferential election system akin to that in New Hampshire.

"I feel there ought to be a way for the people to express themselves on the selection of candidates," the governor told a press conference.

He said the preferential election procedure would be such an expression of the people.

"That's what you want and what you ought to have in a democracy," he said.

The governor said he felt the results of New Hampshire's primary strengthened arguments for Texas to send its delegates uncommitted to this year's national Democratic convention.

"If some candidate independent

enough (from administration backing) should show some real strength, then Texas could have a real voice," he said.

Shivers said he felt the New Hampshire results indicated the people are demanding a change from what they have had. He described it as "an awakening at the grass roots."

He said he thought the Democratic swing to Kefauver in New Hampshire was probably largely a vote against Truman but that much of Kefauver's popularity naturally resulted from the color and glamor of Kefauver's leadership of his crime committee.

Shivers disagreed with a statement of Publisher Carl L. Estes that Kefauver's New Hampshire victory made the Russell campaign unnecessary.

"I wouldn't say it reduced the need for any candidate," the governor said. "I favor everyone who wants to run getting out and running."

He added that he did not think the New Hampshire results would affect the Russell campaign "one way or another."

Shivers said that if Texas should switch to a presidential preferential voting system to replace the present convention system of selecting delegates to the national party convention he thought the state should have "the best type of procedure."

"I want to talk to some people in states that have the system and study it a while," he said.

Stores Found Open At Night

Big Spring business places are being found unlocked night after night. Chief of Police Pete Green said this morning.

In making the statement Green called attention to reports from night patrolmen in the Activities Book which listed several places they found unlocked last night. In one of these cases the evidence showed that some person had tried to gain entrance into the building.

"When our officers find a place unlocked," Green explained, "we try to lock it and notify the owner. If we aren't able to lock it up we call the owner or some employee and have him come down and lock up. The possibility of theft from these places, some of which are among the larger business firms in Big Spring, will be greatly reduced if the persons closing the businesses will be sure and see to it that all windows and doors are secured before they leave for the night."

This morning police received a report that an insurance office in the State National Bank Building had been burglarized last night. While the office had been thoroughly rifled, they said, apparently nothing had been taken.

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As Sure as the Chrysler Building has 77 Stories

Seagram's 7 Crown has only one story—and it's not a tall one. It's the true story of sure pleasure and sure taste perfection in every drink made with Seagram's finest American whiskey.

Seagram's 7 Crown and be Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown, Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.

BUZ SAYWER

THE BIRD BROKE WHOA, YOUR WHOA, I TELL YOU!

HERE, BESSIE, NICE BESSIE. WANT A TUFT OF GRASS? PRETTY BESSIE. STEADY, GIRL, STEADY.

WHY YOU CLASPER-HEADED NW-SURHER! WHY STUBBORN FLABBITEN JOGHEAD? **Whoa!**

SCORCHY SMITH

LEEA, HERE'S HOW I HOPE TO SOCK THE LINDBERG AS WE ESCAPE.

I HOPE KROGG HOLDS HIS FIRE TIL YOU FINISH!

THEY PURSUE US SQUADRONS AHEAD! SOONER OR LATER, THEY'LL CLOSE UP! WE'RE A SITTING DUCK FOR EVERY SHIP IN THE FLEET!

SO WE CHANGE COURSE, LOSE DISTANCE BUT NOW ONLY THE LEADING SHIPS CAN FIRE ON US! AND THAT AIN'T ALL!

DICKIE DARE

I'VE SEEN A LOT OF STRANGE CRAFT IN MY DAY, CADET, BUT - HERE, YOU TAKE A LOOK.

IT'S A CONVENTIONAL CRUISING MOTORBOAT BUT WITH A SQUARE SAIL, SIR!

DOES THAT CRAFT FIT INTO YOUR STORY ANYWHERE?

NO, SIR! HEY, WAIT, SIR, YES, SIR!

G. Blain Luse

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks. **Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster**

NANCY

HOW DARE YOU BRING YOUR CAT TO CLASS?

SHE FOLLOWED ME.

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU.

YOU GOT ME INTO THIS.

OKIE DOAKS

NO USE KNOCKIN' YOUNG MAN! WHY NOT?

THERE AIN'T NOBODY IN TH' HOUSE!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I OUGHTER KNOW - IT'S MY HOUSE!

THEN YOU'RE WANDA, THE WITCH?

SURE, I'M WANDA! AN' WOT KIND O' WITCHIN' ARE YOU ITCHIN' FER?

I'M NOT ITCHING FOR ANY WITCHING! I JUST WANT TO INQUIRE ABOUT A LADY WHO WAS CARRIED AWAY FROM HERE!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

POGO

AS A FAVOR, I'LL PAINT THESE NUMBERS ON YR STOMACH, TURTLE.

US WANTS TO GET OUR NEW CLOCK, WHAT TIME YOU BOY?

NONE TO SPARE.

IF THE CLOCK IS ANY GOOD IT OUGHT TO HAVE TIME OF ITS OWN.

COO-GOO! COO-GOO! TWO O'CLOCK!

IF TIME-TELLIN' IS COMIN' TO THAT, I IS SWEARIN' OFF. THIS OL' WATCH IS HAD FIVE O'CLOCK ON HER SINCE 1936 AN' UP TO NOW I NEVER DOUBTED IT.

LIL' ABNER

DAISY MAE DOESN'T KNOW THAT SHE IS BEING KILLED AT BY THE LOVABLE LESTER GOOCH, CREATOR OF FEARLESS FOSDICK.

YOU STUPID JAY-WALKER!!

BAM!!

A F-FLAT TIRE! IT WERE MAIN FAULT, AN' I'LL CHANGE IT FO' YO'.

WELL, IT'S THE LEASEY YOU CAN DO! AND MAKE IT SNAPPY - MY TIME IS VALUABLE!

HMM! - I MIGHT WILL MAKE USE OF THIS TIME SHE LOOKS LIKE THE AVERAGE IDIOTIC FAN OF MINE. I'LL TAKE A QUICK SURVEY! HEY, YOU! - HOW DO YOU LIKE 'FEARLESS FOSDICK'?

AN HATES IT - AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY!!

DONALD DUCK

HERE'S AN ICE BAG FOR IT! AND JUST REMEMBER... A BLACK EYE'S WHAT Y' GET FOR FIGHTING!

BUTCH DID IT!

OKAY! IF WE GO BACK OUT T' PLAY?

SURE, GO AHEAD... BUT NO FIGHTING!

SLAM!

HEY UNCA DONALD LOOK WHAT Y' GET FOR...

NOT FIGHTING!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WHY YOU THROW ME DOWN A SPOOL OF BLACK THREAD?

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I SAID THROW DOWN A SPOOL OF BLACK THREAD.

CAN'T HEAR YOU.

I SAID THROW DOWN A SPOOL OF BLACK THREAD.

WHY DO YOU WANT ME TO THROW IT DOWN-STAIRS?

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

ELECTROLUX

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE Automatic Cord Winder, Air Powered Polisher, Factory Rebuilt, New Cleaner Guarantees. "The One For You In '52" \$2.50 Per Week.

W. R. SMELSER Bonded Representative Phone 1162 206 E. 8th

How To Torture Your Husband

CLAYTON, PUT THAT BACK! DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH ONE OF THE HORS-D'OEUVRES UNTIL THE GUESTS GET HERE!

MISTER BREGER

FAR N' WIDE MOVING CO.

Now that all our household goods are loaded, just cruise around while we watch for 'Apartment for Rent' signs...

ANNIE ROONEY

IT WAS PURE LUCK WHEN ANNIE NOTICED THAT THE PICTURE OF YOUR SISTER-IN-LAW IN YOUR FAMILY ALBUM AND THE CIRCUS FORTUNE-TELLER WERE ONE AND THE SAME.

BUT THE SHOW LEFT TOWN BEFORE WE COULD GRAB HER - THE CIRCUS IS STILL BOGGED DOWN IN THE MUD SOMEWHERE NEAR WEST CENTER.

NO - I BELIEVE IT'S WISER TO SAY NOTHING - YOUR SISTER-IN-LAW IS A VERY NEUTRIC, EMOTIONAL PERSON - AND YOUR LITTLE GIRL IS STILL IN HER HANDS.

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT - YOU ARE RIGHT - IF SHE HEARD THE POLICE WERE LOOKING FOR HER, ONLY HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT SHE MIGHT DO!

HAVE YOU NOTIFIED ALL POLICE TO--

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Container
- Ornamental
- Planet
- Dilemma
- Moustache
- comb. form
- Sumner bank
- Very small
- Female sheep
- Tree with silvery leaves
- Clique
- He succumb
- Number
- Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
- Made of certain cereal
- Artist's stand
- Exclamation
- Mark
- Pronoun
- Fur-bearing animal
- Showed to a seat
- Forward
- Fragment
- Common point
- Acknowledge
- Causes of ruin
- Large covered wagon
- Made a hostile incursion
- Geological period
- Crush with the teeth
- Exclusion of certain trees
- In a line
- Killed
- Bitter retch
- Crooked

DOWN

- Be interested
- Fresh
- Withdraw
- Greek letter
- Support
- Correlative of either
- Grown girls
- Grown boys
- Entertain
- Ceremony
- Let it stand
- Not of the soil
- At home
- Antarctic bird
- Made of a certain
- Fertile spots
- What person
- Heater of
- Thick black liquid
- Anti-bacon consonant
- Open of sight
- Guided
- Donator
- Powerful explosive
- Venerate
- Mark of distinction
- Mourful cry
- Exist
- Consequently
- Soon
- Balamander
- Considered
- Moisture
- Locomotive driver
- shelter
- Birthplace of Abraham

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Support
- Correlative of either
- Grown girls
- Grown boys
- Entertain
- Ceremony
- Let it stand
- Not of the soil
- At home
- Antarctic bird
- Made of a certain
- Fertile spots
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- Locomotive driver
- shelter
- Birthplace of Abraham

GRIN AND BEAR IT

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Now that all our household goods are loaded, just cruise around while we watch for 'Apartment for Rent' signs...

SNUFFY SMITH

MAW - I WANT YE TO MEET SNUFFY SMIF - HE'S MY NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR.

HOWDY DO, MA'AM

NEX-DOOR NEIGHBOR??

YES, MA'AM - I LIVE RIGHT OVER YONDER.

GRANDMA

MY LAND, IT WAS NICE O' MRS. ASH TO BAKE SUCH A DANDY CAKE JUST FOR ME!

I MIGHT AS WELL CHECK MY WEIGHT - IF I HAVE A PENNY.

UP FOUR POUNDS!!

IT'S A GOOD CAKE, AN' ALL YOURS, BOYS!!

Bobcats And Hamline Favorites In NAIB

Texans Batter Border Champs

By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP)—Three-time champion Hamline and Southwest Texas State look like the best bets in quarterfinals of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Basketball Tournament tonight.

Barring startling reversals in from, the first-seeded Hamline Pipers of St. Paul, Minn., and Southwest Texas State's unbeatens Bobcats from San Marcos, figure to wind up in the finals of the 32-game meet Saturday night.

Coach Joe Hutton's Hamline team coasted over Montana State of Bozeman, 85-72, in last night's four-game show before 8,000.

Southwest Texas, coached by Milton Jowers, outclassed New Mexico A&M, 69-52, in one of the afternoon features. New Mexico, Border Conference champion, will meet St. Louis University in the Western N.C.A.A. playoffs here March 21.

The San Marcos team brought its season record to 28 successive victories in beating the New Mexico Aggies.

Southwest Texas plays Lawrence Tech of Detroit in tonight's quarterfinals. Hamline meets Portland (Ore.) University.

Capable Whitworth (Wash.) College eliminated last year's finalist James Millikin of Decatur, Ill., 72-71, yesterday as lanky Ralph Pollock pitched in 38 points. Whitworth has Murray (Ky.) State as its quarterfinal opponent.

Morningside (Ia.) College scored the first upset of the tournament in dumping second-seeded Eastern Illinois of Charleston, 98-93.

Springfield (Mo.) State, the best Missouri-Kansas area entry in recent years, whipped Indiana State of Terre Haute, 82-64. Indiana State won the tournament in 1950. Springfield and Morningside meet tonight.

Lawrence Tech, which came to the tournament with a 23-2 record, leveled Utah State, 72-63, with a strong finish and Portland defeated Memphis State, 72-68.

Murray State gained respect of the fans in beating West Texas State of Canyon, 75-73, in a dramatic overtime finish. Little Benny Purcell threw in a long one-hander with six seconds remaining to gain Murray state the victory.

Purcell, who missed on a drive in short after stalling the last minute of regulation play, called his shot in the overtime. A teammate called off the seconds remaining as Purcell dribbled to kill time. His long, towering shot was a perfect pitch.

The champion of the tournament will meet the Western N.C.A.A. titlist in the first round Olympic playoffs at Kansas City March 29.

Tonight's quarter-final pairings are:

Whitworth vs. Murray State (Ky.)

Morningside (Ia.) vs. Southwest Missouri State.

Lawrence Tech (Detroit) vs. Southwest Texas State.

Portland (Ore.) University vs. Hamline.

Midland Loses Two Players

LUTHER, La.—At least 25 and perhaps 30 players were due to be on hand today as workouts of the Midland Indian baseball team continued.

Manager Zeke Bonura called the warriors into camp Monday. Luther was due to serve as a base for the drills until around April 1, when the Indians move back to West Texas.

Lefty Bill Reed has asked to be placed on the retired list. Reed is married and has a job in Fort Worth. He had been counted on to take a regular turn on the hill.

Catcher Sam Menig, recently purchased by Bonura, has been drafted into the Army.

Early birds in camp included Woody Pennington, third baseman; Jack Blalock, outfielder; Hayden White, outfielder; Rudy Escobar, outfielder; Eddie Menapace, outfielder; Bob Gordon, catcher; Ross Humberston, outfielder; Bill Brown, catcher-outfielder; Emil Ogden, pitcher; Dave McKenzie, pitcher; Bill Crumley, second base.

Yearlings Play Forsan Sextet

Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High School Girls' Volley Ball team entertain Forsan in a 3 p.m. contest today in the Junior High Gym.

Contrary to a report which reached print Wednesday, the Yearlings defeated Lamesa, 29-21, in a practice game here Tuesday night.

The Yearlings were the only team to achieve victory in three bouts against the Tornado Queens.

LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 13, 1952 11



Home Plate Collision

Jay Van Noy, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, scores from third base on Wilmer Mizell's roller to first base in the second inning of an exhibition game with the Boston Braves in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jim Solt, Braves catcher, is too late in putting the tag on Van Noy. (AP Wirephoto).

JAYHAWKS LOSE

Williams Is Named To All-Regional

AMARILLO.—Bobby Williams of Howard County was named to the all-tournament team here last night after his team had fallen by a 56-64 margin to Amarillo College in the Region 5 Junior College Cage Meet.

Amarillo took third place in the County. Winning the tournament and an expense paid trip to the National Junior College Tournament was Connors State of Warner Okla. Connors defeated Eastern Oklahoma A&M 36-31 to win the Regional championship.

In the other game on the final night's program, Decatur Baptist College whipped Clarendon 69-54 to win the consolation bracket championship.

Howard County fought from a 22-28 deficit midway through the second quarter to enter the halftime intermission with a 29-29 tie with Amarillo last night. The score had been knotted 18-18 at the quarter mark.

And the Jayhawks stayed close for four minutes of the third period. Then Amarillo scored eight points in 90 seconds to pull away 45-36. From that point, the Hawks played catch-up.

At one time, near the end of the third period, Amarillo led 52-40 but Howard County had cut that to a 60-56 margin late in the game. That was the dying gasp for the Hawks in this game, though.

This was the fourth game between Amarillo and Howard County this season, each team having won twice. In West Zone Conference play Howard County beat Amarillo twice in three games, 45-40 and 46-40 and Amarillo won once 55-40. Clarence Jones was Howard County's top scorer with 17 points last night. He was followed by Williams' 14. Walton Tucker and Bob Patterson of Amarillo tied for game honors with 15 points each.

Duncanville, Claude Are Favored In Fem Tourney

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—Play tests Claude at 10:10. Conference A-AA action gets under way at 11:30 a.m. Friday when Morton (26-1) and Joaquin (20-3) take the court. Weslaco (21-1) faces McLean at 1:45. Hamilton tangles with West Columbia (19-6) at 3:10. Mesquite (25-7) challenges Comanche at 4:35.

Semi-final play is scheduled tomorrow night in Class B and Saturday morning in Class A-AA.

The conference B championship contest will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the A-AA title game at 8:50.

Yankees Lose Bill Martin For Month

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Yankees today were minus one infielder—and a mighty important one, Young Billy Martin, who was slated to fill in at both second and third base, sustained two broken bones in his right ankle yesterday sliding into second for the benefit of a cameraman. He probably won't be able to play until May.

Rookies Plug Gaps In Boston Lineup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox will use rookie pitchers again today in an effort to end their victory famine in the exhibition circuit against the Washington Senators.

Lou Boudreau has named Jim Atkins, Holly Schuster and Al Schroll to hurt against the Nats. The Soxers now have dropped four in a row, including yesterday's marathon 15-inning loss to the St. Louis Cards, 7-6.

Burke Is Facing Rugged Hurdles, Says By Nelson

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
ROANOKE, Tex. March 13 (AP)—Byron Nelson, the man who set golf's greatest record—11 tournament victories in a row—bopes young Jack Burke beats it, but he doubts very much that the Houston star stains that goal.

Farmer Nelson, a semi-retired golfer, said today that Burke, who has taken four straight tournaments, faces the toughest stretch in the road.

Burke plays in the Jacksonville, Fla., Open March 21-24, then rests until the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 3-6. The Masters, points out Nelson, is one of the hardest tests of all. But if Burke hurdles those, he still will have five to go to equal Nelson's record, set in 1945. Included in the tournaments coming up will be the Goodall at New Rochelle, N. Y., and the Colonial at Fort Worth, a couple of more toughies.

But if Burke has run his string to 11 by that time, he'll move into the National Open in Dallas having to win it to break the record.

Nelson's string in 1945, when he won 19 of 31 tournaments and \$52,000 in cash—the greatest year any golfer ever had—included the National PGA but not the Masters nor a Colonial.

"The thing that has surprised me is that Burke never started winning before," observed the former Lord Byron of the links, now a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser who plays only four tournaments a year.

"The first time I ever saw him play he showed me he was a great golfer. That was during the war when he came home to Houston from the Marines to attend the funeral of his father. He appeared in an exhibition, playing with Jimmie Demaret against me and Jug McSpadden. He shot a 68 over that tough River Oaks Course to beat us all."

Nelson said Burke was a fine player and a great putter—and the putters were the men who won. "It may have been a lack of confidence," said Byron. "Ben Hogan couldn't seem to win a tournament for a long time. But finally, when he did start he took three in a row. Just a little spark is needed. Burke's changing putters may be the thing that put him on the road."

Nelson said the strain of winning tournament after tournament was terrific. "I actually was relieved the day mine was broken," he declared, "although it burned me up somewhat for an amateur to do it." Freddie Haas cracked the string. Haas then was a simon pure.

Nelson won his 19 tournaments in a war year when most of the great golfers were absent. "But you know, there always were a few turning up to give me a great battle," he recalled. "I had to really score all the time. I averaged 68.3 strokes that year, and it was on courses not nearly so good as today's and with equipment and golf balls of very poor quality."

He said Burke now was going to find the strain tough indeed and every step would get harder. "I'd love to see him do it," Nelson added. "He's a wonderful player and a fine boy. But it's a tough old row."

Longhorns Head For Fort Worth

Twelve Big Spring High School athletes, eight of them tracksters and the others golfers, were due to leave some time today for Fort Worth and the Southwestern Recreational Track and Field Meet, which begins Friday and continues through Saturday.

The spike brigade was due to pick up experience more than anything else, since it isn't in the best of shape. Illness and bad weather has handicapped the team all season.

Carl Preston, the Steers' best bet to pick up some points, probably will be handicapped due to the fact that he missed most of last week due to a flu attack.

Jerry Scott heads the golf team. Gene Reynolds, Luke Thompson and Ray Andrew are the other members of the links squad. Wayne Bonner and W. O. Maxwell, Jr., were due to accompany the team to Fort Worth.

TOP SERVICE NINE

Brooke Comets Will Play Broncs Here On April 17

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Competition will be rough for starting backfield jobs on the Big Spring High School football team next fall, rougher, perhaps, than they were in spring drills.

There's no telling who will man the starting posts at the present time but the return of Nugent Reid to mole skins will further complicate matters.

Reid missed spring workout due to an appendectomy. If young Reid refuses to walk under any ladders, don't blame him. He's experienced his share of hard luck lately. Only recently he was involved in an auto crash that kayoed him and sent him to the hospital for one night.

In top shape, he'll give any of the Steer backs a run for their money. He was one of the standouts on the Yearling squad last fall and you can bet he'll improve.

But who are you going to select as the four best boys from this list: Bobby Hayworth, Frank Long, Doyle Maynard, Brick Johnson, Tommy Taylor, Donald Mack Richardson, J. C. Armistead, Ted Scott, Billy Martin, Robert Angel, Freddy Blalock, James Hollis, Tommy McAdams, Donald Swinney and Reid. There are others who came along.

The talent is deep. There's no question about that. Furthermore, most of those boys will return to competition in 1953. Only Hayworth, Richardson, Scott and Angel will be seniors next fall.

TALENT IS EVIDENT UP FRONT, TOO

Up front, Coach Coleman has his problems but not because the boys aren't developing as he had hoped.

It is Coleman's plan to play Norman Dudley at center on offense and employ Carlisle Robinson on defense. Now, he plans to use Dudley most of the time and play the big Robinson boy either at tackle or defensive half, or both. He wants both boys on the field at the same time.

Competition for the tackle berths is keen, too. Jimmy Ellison is looking better than he ever has. Louis Stipp is as good an all-around lineman as there is in camp. Jimmy Phillips and Junior Suter could be equal in ability to Ellison and Stipp, if not better. Dean Porter and Robinson will fit into the pattern somewhere.

Someone may have to be moved to guard, where Bill Dorsey is the only returning vet. Jerry Don Hughes, Dickie Milam and Bill Early are other possibilities. While Don Sharp, a transfer from Aetna of Dallas, looked good in spring drills and will play a lot, after he becomes eligible in October.

That leaves the end, Raymond Gilstrap, who'll probably back the line on defense, has the makings of one of the great terminals in Texas. He's glue fingered, will share punting duties and is a holy terror on defense.

Jimmy Porter and Wayne Medlin are scrapping for starting end berths. Both are rangy string-beans who will fill out and become real huskies in time. Each has two years of eligibility remaining.

Don Reynolds, who missed most of spring drills because of an injury, is not to be overlooked as a wing. He's a scrapper, as fierce as there is in camp.

Big Jimmy State, up from the Yearlings, will only be a Soph next year but he could play a lot of tackle next fall. He's a 230-pounder now and still growing.

STEERS NEED PLENTY OF BLOCKING DRILLS

The team's blocking isn't what it should be and Coleman knows he'll have to spend a lot of time on that phase of the game between Sept. 1 and Sept. 14, when the Steers open their 1952 season.

The incentive seems to be there, though, and the boys will master the trick, if they keep at it.

Better days definitely seem to be in the making in a football way here.

Charro Baseball Team To Undergo Major Overhaul

BROWNSVILLE, March 13 (AP)—Rebuilding jobs ordinarily are associated with losing teams. But the Brownsville Charros of the Gulf Coast League are the exception.

Brownsville won the pennant last year by polishing off Corpus Christi in the playoffs. But soon Brownsville business man who is the non-salaried general manager of the club, told the "heart" of the championship outfit. The reason: The Charros were in debt and in order to meet obligations such players as Stan Goletz, first baseman and league batting champion; Catcher Pop Faucet, Pitcher Bob Rodriguez and Francis Mehal, Second Baseman Charlie Weber and Outfielder Roman Loyko had to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The debts are paid but only five of the champions of 1951 are left to defend the pennant.

Alexander, however, has not been permitting grass to grow under his feet. He has been buying pitchers and left-handed hitters from any club with such players on the market, why southpaws?

"Well," says Alexander, who was named Gulf Coast League executive - of - the - year for pulling the Charros through to the finish, "our right field fence, which is less than 300 feet out, won the pennant for us last year, and we're going to give it a chance to repeat. I love those left-handers who can pull the ball."

He has bought two pitchers, an infielder and outfielder from St. John's of the Provincial League; a catcher, infielder and outfielder from Burlington of the Carolina, and an outfielder and two pitchers from Abilene of the West Texas-New Mexico League. He has traded for a catcher and an outfielder from Austin of the Big State League.

Spain Will See Action Today

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—It'll be veteran lefty Warren Spain and rookies Virgil Jester and Murray Wall pitching for the Boston Braves today when they travel to the Lakeland haunts of the Detroit Tigers.

The Tribe's exhibition record is 3-2 after yesterday's 7-5 verdict over Cincinnati.

Sugar Ray Robinson Vies With Carl Olson Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson lays his middleweight title on the line tonight against Carl (Bobo) Olson for \$1.

It will be Robinson's first title defense and first fight since he regained his crown from Randy Turpin six months ago.

Both he and Promoter William Kyns donated their shares, less \$1 each, to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. However Sugar Ray drew \$7,500 expenses.

Olson will get \$9,000-1,500 of it for the non-existent television rights. He was promised that sum before Kyns learned there would be no TV and no radio broadcast.

Though Robinson has boxed only 15 rounds in training for the three-times postponed contest, he will be a prohibitive favorite when the two step into the ring at 8:30 p. m. (10:30 CST).

Two years ago the two met in Philadelphia. Olson was flattened in the twelfth round.

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2-door sport sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and U.S. Royal Master white wall tires. Color is black, low mileage. \$1550.

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Business coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, and white sidewall tires. Good condition. \$1095.

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Finish, rough dry, wet wash, greasers, help-or-self. Free pick up and delivery.

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POULTRY J4
BIBY CHICKS E. W. Leghorn chicks from egg record 31 to 27 egg year \$2.00 less by hundred at hatchery on Monday. Two breeds to choose from. Hatched, 1952, Odessa, Texas.

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POLITICAL
Announcements
This Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primaries:

Political Announcements
For State Senator, 2nd District STELLING WILLIAMS
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W. H. Cochran, Pres.
W. H. Reed, Sec.

CALLLED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 178 N.A.M. F. of O. E.
March 14, 7:00 p.m.
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Work in Past Master Degree.
Rose Borkin, H.P.
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Alvin M. Simpson, 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m.
1407 Lancaster.
Miss Carter, M.C.C.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
No. 31 E. C. Commandery
March 24, Work in Red Cross.
O. B. Hull, E. C.
Dick Shive, Recorder

STATED MEETING
B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386 every 2nd and 4th Monday night, 8:00 p.m.
Crawford Hotel.
Robert L. Evans, M.R.
H. L. Webb, Sec.

STATED MEETING
The Big Spring Shrine Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
M. J. Rulph, Pres.
J. C. Robinson, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Woodmen of the World.
Every 1st and 3rd Thursday.
Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Woodman Building, P. M.
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REAL ESTATE M CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Eighth Member Of Family Dies From Fire Burns MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—An eighth member of a family of 11 died late yesterday of burns suffered in a fire which destroyed their home at Walker Valley, N. Y.

Lions Auxiliary Problems Talked Problems of commanding participation in the Lions Auxiliary were outlined to the Lions Club at its Wednesday meeting.

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International Rotary Electric Sewing Machine \$179.95 \$27.00 DOWN \$25.25 WEEK ROUND BOBIN—SEWS FORWARD OR BACKWARD WALNUT MAHOAGANY OR BLONDE CABINET Trade in Your Old Machine as Down Payment Now at Hilburn Appliance Co. 304 Gregg Phone 448

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Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program. THURSDAY EVENING 8:00 KRLL-News 8:30 KRLL-Baseball 9:00 KRLL-Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program. FRIDAY MORNING 8:00 KRLL-News 8:30 KRLL-Baseball 9:00 KRLL-Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program. FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 KRLL-Baseball 3:00 KRLL-Baseball

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FOR SALE 3-bedroom house on pavement. Extra nice. \$2525 down. \$55 per month.

Ceiling Prices On Milk Told In N. Texas Area

DALLAS, March 13 (AP)—Ceiling prices on wholesale and retail milk were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Stabilization for 16 North Texas counties.

Effective March 29, the effects of the OPS order include:

1. Grade A milk prices will remain the same.

2. Buttermilk prices will decline 3 1/2 cents per quart.

3. Coffee cream prices will be cut 1 1/2 cents per half-pint, and heavy cream will be 1/2 cent per half-pint lower.

Regional OPS Director Alfred L. Seelye estimated the new prices would save consumers in the 16-county Dallas-Fort Worth milkshed more than \$55,000 per month.

Seelye said however that present OPS milk ceilings are tagged to the price distributors must pay for raw milk. Distributors may pass on increases to consumers, he noted.

Current market price in the area is \$6.55 per hundredweight.

The North Texas Milk Producers Association has asked a meeting with Department of Agriculture officials to request a higher price from distributors.

F. C. Tomlinson, chief of the regional OPS foods branch, said the area covered by the ceiling regulations is the same as the North Texas Federal Milk Marketing Area established by the Department of Agriculture.

It embraces the counties of Cooke, Collin, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Hopkins, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Lamar, Parker, Rockwall and Tarrant.

Rehearsal Jump By Famed 82nd Slated Saturday

SAN SABA, March 13 (AP)—Some 2,500 skilled, skywise paratroopers will make a rehearsal maneuver jump Saturday about 8 a. m. in the San Saba-Lometa area, Maj. Gen. D. W. Canham said today.

Commanding general of the Famed 82nd Airborne Division, Canham expects thousands of visitors in the area to see the mass jumps just north of U. S. Highway 19. Army spokesmen suggested motor routes to follow to lessen traffic.

General Canham cautioned prospective visitors that unfavorable weather conditions, such as high winds or rain, would delay or force cancellation of the drop. He said injury to troops would be avoided if at all possible.

Equipment, rations, and weapons will be dropped singly and with the paratroopers. Use of C-122 assault aircraft to land and deliver supplies on the drop zone is also scheduled.

Army men suggested the following routes for persons wanting to see the practice maneuver:

Those living west of Lampasas County should travel to the zone via San Saba. Those living in or east of Lampasas County should move to the zone by way of Lometa.

Military police will be stationed at key points leading to the drop zone and will assist visitors in reaching the spectator areas. Army spokesmen said parking zones will be set aside for civilian use.

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WITH TOUCHES OF TINTED VAL LACE

Practical . . . colorful button-down cotton broadcloth frocks with elegant highlights of tinted Val lace trim . . . are a Big Value at a Low Price. Choose your favorite in vat-dyed pink, blue, maize, lilac or lavender sanforized and mercerized broadcloth.



A. Bodice accented by a band of tucks and two inserted bands of Val lace. Notched collar . . . flap pockets on skirt. Sizes 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

B. Shawl collared button-down dress featuring horizontal bodice detail and two wide inserts of Val lace. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

C. Bands of diagonal tucking and Val lace inserts accent the cap sleeve bodice of this button down dress. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

D. Collarless, sleeveless button-down style with easy skirt. Yoke details highlights tucked center, framed by Val lace insert . . . lace trim at skirt. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Store Hours
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Memphill-Wells Co.

Shopping Index

Best Buys of the Week

Memphill-Wells Co.

Tear this list out and bring it with you

- GIRLS PLAID BLOUSES . . . Ship 'N' Shore tomboy plaid shirts for girls sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors and plaids. 2.50
- MISSES BATISTE PAJAMAS . . . in maize, blue or pink with eyelet embroidery trim. Sizes 32 to 36. 3.98
- NYLON GOWNS . . . with nylon net trim, in pink or blue . . . sizes 32 to 38. 5.95
- HELEN HARPER SWEATERS . . . all wool button front sweater with short sleeves, crest on pocket. In white, red or navy. Sizes 32 to 38. 8.95
- CHILDREN'S RAYON TRICOT PAJAMAS . . . Munsingwear maize or silver green rayon tricot pajamas sizes 6 to 14. 3.98
- NYLON BRASSIERE . . . Warners all nylon white bra in sizes 32 to 38, A, B, and C cup sizes. 3.98
- SILK PONGEE . . . natural color only . . . 36 inches wide . . . for dresses or blouses. 2.49 the yard.
- NYLON NET . . . in an array of new spring formal shades . . . 72 inches wide. 1.49 the yard.
- STRING GLOVES . . . in natural, white or chartreuse . . . shortie style by Hansen. 1.98
- CREAM SACHET . . . Helen Ayres cream sachet in 4 delightful fragrances of Tempo, Encore, March Time and Overture. 1.00 plus tax.
- FIBER RED ROSES . . . and rose buds . . . very real looking and lasts for months. 1.00 ea.
- CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS . . . bridge and canasta packs. 2.00 plus tax.
- HANDI-PANT SETS . . . consist of one diaper shirt and matching handi-pant . . . lace trim girl styles and tailored boy styles . . . in pink, blue, maize or Nile green. In cotton seersucker. 2.59 and nylon butterfly. 3.75
- FAILLE BAGS . . . new assortment of spring faille handbags in the latest styles. In black or navy only. 2.98 plus tax.
- BATH MAT SET . . . reversible bath mat and complete cover set with fringed edge. Decorator and pastel colors. 2.98
- SARATOGA MATS . . . looks like needle point mats for chair backs and arms, lamp, vase, coffee table and end table doilies. In 7x10 to 12x18 oblong pieces, rounds and squares. 1.00 to 2.49 ea.
- BOY'S BASEBALL CAPS . . . in solid and combination of fluorescent colors of chartreuse, cerise or orange satin. 1.00
- MEN'S GOLF CAPS . . . in putty color tackle twill with sun goggles attached. 1.95
- MEN'S SPORT SOCKS . . . in teal, tan, brown, maize, light blue, or maroon with contrasting colorful design . . . by Interwoven. 85c
- MEN'S COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS . . . by Loomerica . . . machine rolled hem . . . in brown, green, navy, maize, black, grey or maroon solid colors. 50c each.
- MEN'S ARROW T-SHIRTS . . . cotton jersey T-Shirt with collar and fly front in tan, grey or maize. 3.95 Fancy knit T-Shirts in solid colors and multi-color patterns. 2.95 to 3.50
- LADIES KEDETT SANDALS . . . washable . . . rubber sole and heel . . . in red, green, black or blue. 3.95
- CHILDREN'S KEDETT OXFORDS . . . in small size 5 to growing child size 3 . . . washable . . . in red, blue or brown. 2.95

Memphill's Shopping Index is making friends and is making friends each Thursday, check this listing for the Best Buys of the week. Really worth while savings are listed every Thursday. Bring this list with you and see the difference. Memphill's Shopping Index is making friends.

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 13, 1952

Bank Worker Charged With Taking Quarters

NEW YORK (AP)—A veteran bank employe has been accused of pocketing \$800 in quarters over an eight-year period.

Fred Edward Reidel, 57, employe for 30 years at the Hanover Bank, was arrested yesterday and charged with embezzlement. An FBI spokesman said Reidel, assistant head of the bank's coin department, had been assigned to count quarters arriving for deposit.

CENSORSHIP MUST BE CAREFUL

Non-Vital News Suppression Is What Irks The Newspaper

Second of a Series
By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Military censorship poses the question of where security ends and the cover-up of mistakes begins, particularly on the home front.

Newspapers, in their constant battle against unwarranted suppression of news have no quarrel with omitting news that jeopardizes the nation's security or the life of a single serviceman or civilian.

They demonstrated that during World War II by their careful adherence to a code of voluntary censorship.

It is when "security" is invoked

to cover up something that appears to have no connection with security that friction arises.

Here is an actual example of how military and newspaper thinking can conflict:

The sports editor of the Beloit (Wis.) Daily News reported that the 10th Air Force radar station had decided to enter a team in the Central Wisconsin Baseball League, whereupon the commanding officer demanded that his nine be known simply as "another team."

The officer's idea, no doubt, was to conceal knowledge that the radar station existed. The newspaper's position was that this hardly could be concealed because the station's antenna was easily visible to anybody in the area.

The Navy conceded recently that "too often newspapers are met with evasiveness, double-talk or outright refusal to co-operate."

It sent a public relations newsletter to responsible officers reminding them that "the Navy belongs to the public" and urged them to give whenever possible "frank, honest answers to questions from newspapers and wire services."

The letter declared truth is the best policy "even when the truth hurts."

The Air Force changed its regulations on photographing air crashes this month after a campaign waged by James S. Pope, chairman of the American Society

of Newspaper Editors' Freedom of Information Committee.

Pope was aroused by incidents of Air Force police prohibiting news photographers—sometimes by physical measures—from taking pictures of crashed planes on non-military property.

He argued Air Force regulations ignored civil authority and gave the military a fancied right to declare martial law on civilian territory. He contended this right could be granted only by civilian authorities.

The Air Force no longer "prohibits" the taking of pictures outside military reservations.

But if a photographer takes pictures of secret equipment and refuses to surrender them, he will be warned that under federal law he can be fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for 10 years. If he still refuses, the FBI will be called in.

An example of how officials and the press differ on what constitutes security cropped up at one of President Truman's recent press conferences.

A reporter wanted to know why maps showing atomic installations were hung on airport bulletin boards. The President rebuked the reporter. He said such questions only attracted attention to the maps. The maps are intended to guide pilots so they won't fly over such installations.

Was security jeopardized in hanging the maps on bulletin boards in the first place, or in asking how come?

It depends on the point of view. (Tomorrow: The President Stirrs a Controversy)

Friday Deadline For K-F Club Reservations

Noon Friday is the closing hour on reservations for the next lecture meeting of the Knife and Fork Club, officials reminded today. Arrangements for tickets should be completed with Secretary Tom Rosson by that time, and no reservations will be accepted later.

Kolfe and Fork members will assemble at the Settles Saturday evening at 7:30 to hear George Farnham, educator and lecturer, speak on "Psychology of Self Discovery."

Farnham was reared in the Far West and taught school in Oregon and later taught public speaking in Iowa and at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and also at the American Banking Institute in the same city.

He served in the United States Navy during the first World War and in 1921 he entered Yale Divinity School for advanced study, graduating in 1924. For ten years, thereafter, he was the pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

In 1933, he founded the John Mason Country School in Mystic, Connecticut, and in 1951 he entered the United States Maritime Service. While attached to it, he visited all of its schools and training centers in the United States.

All the while, he continued his interest in public speaking and addressed many general and fraternal groups throughout the United States. Farnham is especially interested in various phases of psychology and he has also written several monographs, including "Fifty Years a Fool" and "Beginning at the Beginning."



Harbinger of spring . . .

Glistening little straw cloth shell hat clasped with sprays of lilacs! Looks like so much . . . yet costs so little! See it today in all these tempting spring colors: White, natural, coffee, pink, lilac, gold, navy or black.

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TONITE—7:30 FREE WILL OFFERING



Insurance "Man Of The Year"

Troy M. Harrell, Big Spring insurance man, is shown receiving the "Man Of The Year" award, given annually to the individual in Southern National Insurance Company ranks who has the highest production for the period. Handing him the trophy is E. P. Kinzie (right), president of the company. The ceremony took place recently at the Club Seven Oaks in San Antonio.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, March 13, 1952 Food

Oil Marks Set; Defense Effort Asks Still More

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—There's no rest for the oilman. Having just set fresh records—in the amount of oil pumped from the land, in the number of new wells drilled in any one year, in the amount of oil discovered and added to the nation's reserves—oilmen are being called upon by defense authorities to top all these records this year and next.

To find and produce all the oil the authorities think the civilian and military needs require, oilmen must have more drilling rigs, more steel for pipe lines. They must build more refineries and storage space. They must have more tank cars, barges, tank trucks and ocean tankers. And they must find the money to finance this expansion—apparently more than the three billion dollars they spent last year.

Last year a record 44,500 new wells were drilled, and despite record consumption of crude oil they pushed the nation's reserves to new peaks. The Petroleum Administration for Defense has set goals for this year and next calling for more than 100,000 new wells, which should add, with luck, around four billion barrels more to the nation's net reserves of crude oil and give it perhaps 32 billion barrels to call upon in the years ahead. Consumption is in excess of two billion barrels a year now, PAD says.

Oilmen say that less than 3,000 rotary rigs are operating now, and that more than 1,000 must be added in the next two years if the goal is reached.

If more oil is to be produced, they add, a million tons of steel must be found to build new crude oil trunk lines, a third of a million tons of steel for 4,400 miles of pipe lines to move oil products, and 180,000 tons of steel for gathering lines from the new wells.

Refinery capacity is around 7 1/2 million barrels a day now. PAD thinks it should go up by a half million barrels a day this year, and reach 8 1/2 million barrels a day by 1953. Oilmen say that to handle this new refinery production this year would take 85 million barrels more of storage capacity requiring 428,000 tons of steel to build.

Oilmen add that by the end of the year they will need: 10,000 more rail tank cars, 7,000 more tank trucks, and 150 more ocean tankers—if they are to meet PAD discovery and production goals. This new target for the oilmen to shoot at is based on estimates of expanding demand of oil products to take care of civilian needs and those of the military in a cold war only. It is carefully noted that the new production goals wouldn't provide for all-out war without rationing for civilian users.

LOT OF DREAMING

Russians Have Few Building Problems

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
MOSCOW (AP)—Many Muscovites are building their own homes in the suburbs and outskirts of the Soviet capital.

Lots of others are dreaming and planning about it. They want a plot of land to putter about on, to have a garden, some fruit trees and perhaps a chicken coop and a pig sty. They want to get out from

the city, away from its gasoline fumes and noise.

They are willing to commute on electric railways into Moscow for a half hour up to an hour each way to have this privilege.

Nowhere is the way of the home builder smoother, and that is certainly true of the Muscovite who has decided to build in the suburbs. His problems may be put in three chief categories: Finding a plot of land, getting the house built, financing the operation.

There are no lots for sale. All land was nationalized at the beginning of the revolution here. This does not mean the man from Moscow cannot get a plot of land. When he gets a lot he is granted it with the right of perpetual use but pays an annual ground rent to authorities. This ground rent is not burdensome and not an obstacle to home builders.

To get the lot the prospective home builder must apply to local authorities. In the Moscow area many collective and state farms own large areas of land, other land belongs to the Ministry of Forestry to preserve a green belt around the city, and still other areas are under the jurisdiction of factories or various ministries. The fact remains that many people do receive home-building plots each year.

The size of such lots is limited by law. They usually run from 600 to 900 square meters (6,450 to 9,800 square feet).

One way to put up the house, and the most economical way, is to build it yourself. Many people are doing this. It involves purchase of building materials from a Soviet organization and actually getting out to hire timbers or lay bricks. There also are building organizations, and individual carpenters and bricklayers who will agree to work on a house in their spare time. Some private individuals sell complete houses, prefabricated from logs.

Another way is to get the institution or organization you work for to actively assist in getting a loan of up to 10,000 rubles (nominally \$2,500) for purchase of building materials, costs of building, etc. The factory or office procures the building materials and furnishes assistance on technical matters as well as technically qualified workers to help in the building.

Human life expectancy at birth in the United States is now more than 20 years greater than it was in 1900.



Seeing Double

Pictured here is Pfc. Loy H. (Bo) Anderson of Big Spring twice over. Trick photography makes it possible for him to shake hands with himself. Now with Company M, 164th Infantry, 47th Division, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., he's due to be transferred shortly to Fort Hood, Texas. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of 508 Bell. He entered service Feb. 7, 1951, and has been at Camp Rucker most of the time since then.

American Point Four Help May Have Eliminated Locust Plague

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Locust plagues that have flourished periodically in the Near East and Middle East since centuries before Christ now may be ended forever, thanks to an American Point Four project.

Agriculture Department entomologists (insect experts) say that for the first time it begins to appear possible to halt devastating outbreaks of the desert locust—a grasshopper—which is one of the most dreaded of man's insect enemies.

Scientifically, this creature is known as *schistocerca gregaria*, possibly a descendant of the locusts which the Bible says the Lord sent to plague King Pharaoh when he declined the plea of Moses to free the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

In that day, the Bible says, locusts covered the face of the whole earth; the land was darkened by

them and they ate every green thing "through all the land of Egypt."

Time and again they have reappeared, plaguing not only Egypt but many other nations in that part of the world; covering thousands of square miles and eating every green thing.

Last year swarms of them appeared once again along the Persian Gulf, threatening one of the worst outbreaks in 80 years. Fast action was needed to save food crops, and lives of hundreds of people who might starve.

Officials of Iran had heard of poison spray campaigns against grasshoppers in the Western United States. Would these methods destroy the locust of Bible lands?

The request for information went to the United States State Department and was relayed to the Agriculture Department.

Within three weeks a small fleet of cub-type planes was being shipped by air freight to Iran, along with a stock of aldrin, a new insecticide manufactured by a firm in Denver, Colo. Aldrin had been tried, with decisive results, against Montana, Wyoming

and Colorado grasshoppers. But nobody was sure it would kill the hardy desert locust, a distant relative.

Fortunately, the American experts sent with the planes opened the Iranian campaign just in time to catch the locusts in the spring brood stage, before they had scattered widely.

As in America, results were excellent. A report from William D. Mabee, an Agriculture Department grasshopper expert loaned as technical adviser on the project, said:

"Some 53,715 acres of crops have been saved in 18 different localities. The kill was 100 per cent at the end of four days."

"The very life blood of these villages, these high value crops, could have been saved by no other means than by air spraying."

The Iranian officials, expecting the worst locust catastrophe in 80 years, were amazed and pleased, the American crews reported. India and Pakistan asked for help. Again, an aerial attack against the locusts in those countries was a success.

Officials of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations were so impressed they organized a co-operative campaign among 17 countries in the desert locust "plague zone."

The nations are pooling aerial and ground spraying equipment and personnel as a sort of "fire department" to rush to the aid of any locust-threatened area. The U. S. has supplied training and other help in organizing this work.

Entomologists don't expect the locusts to be exterminated. But Edson J. Hambleton, an expert in the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, says their numbers can be held down so that there will be no more periodical plagues.

Wholesale Food Prices Go Down

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Wholesale food prices turned upward this week for the first time in three weeks, according to the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index.

The index at \$6.58 compared with \$6.56 last week and was 9.5 per cent below the \$7.27 of a year ago. Last week's index was a 16-month low. The 1952 high to date was \$6.64 on Jan. 1.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Higher this week were wheat, corn, rye, oats, hams, lard, sugar, coffee, cottonseed oil and eggs. Lower were flour, barley, butter, hogs and lambs.

Livestock Disease in Canada Easing

OTTAWA, March 13 (AP)—Canada's foot-and-mouth livestock problem appeared to be easing Wednesday with continued slaughter of infected prairie herds and no new outbreaks reported in the quarantine area around Regina, Sask.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who flew to the South Saskatchewan scene almost a week ago, said the danger of the disease spreading is less now than at any time.

Area Egg Producers Find Things Tough

Several factors, three in particular, have put area egg producers behind the eight ball since the first of the year.

For the past few weeks many producers have complained that their eggs are not bringing enough revenue to match the cost of production. And the drop in price has been sudden enough to cause deep concern.

The Big Spring area is not particularly noted for its poultry and egg production, but many farmers in this section have been in the business on a small scale to supplement other sources of income.

The spread in egg prices paid to the producer here since the first of the year is 40 cents, ranging from about 70 cents to 30 cents

per dozen, with the first, abrupt decline coming in January.

Doubtless one major factor was the suspension of government support prices at the end of 1951. Another is the high cost of feed for poultry flocks—about 36 per hundred pounds for most types of feed in general use.

Then, egg production during recent weeks has been insufficient for the big egg-drying plants to operate, but great enough to make fresh eggs plentiful.

A Big Spring egg buyer said there probably would be a shortage of fresh eggs if the drying plants were operating, because these big concerns, which turn out powdered eggs, take a large portion of the production whenever they are active.

At the outset of the decline it was hoped that the market would regain some strength during the hatching season. But apparently, the demand for baby chicks has not been sufficient to have much effect on the egg supplies.

Big Spring poultry producers, never numerous, are even more cautious than usual this year, based on recent reports. Production of fryers in this area has been curtailed sharply, and there is little or no broiler production.

"What else can you expect with this \$6 feed?" one buyer asked. It means that real mass production, with plenty of corner cutting, is required these days for anyone to realize much of a profit from broilers and fryers, and nobody in this immediate area is equipped for such mass production.

Area producers are hoping the egg market will begin to move upward again soon. There was some indication that the market would gain a little strength this week, but it might be a long time before the levels of late 1951 are regained.

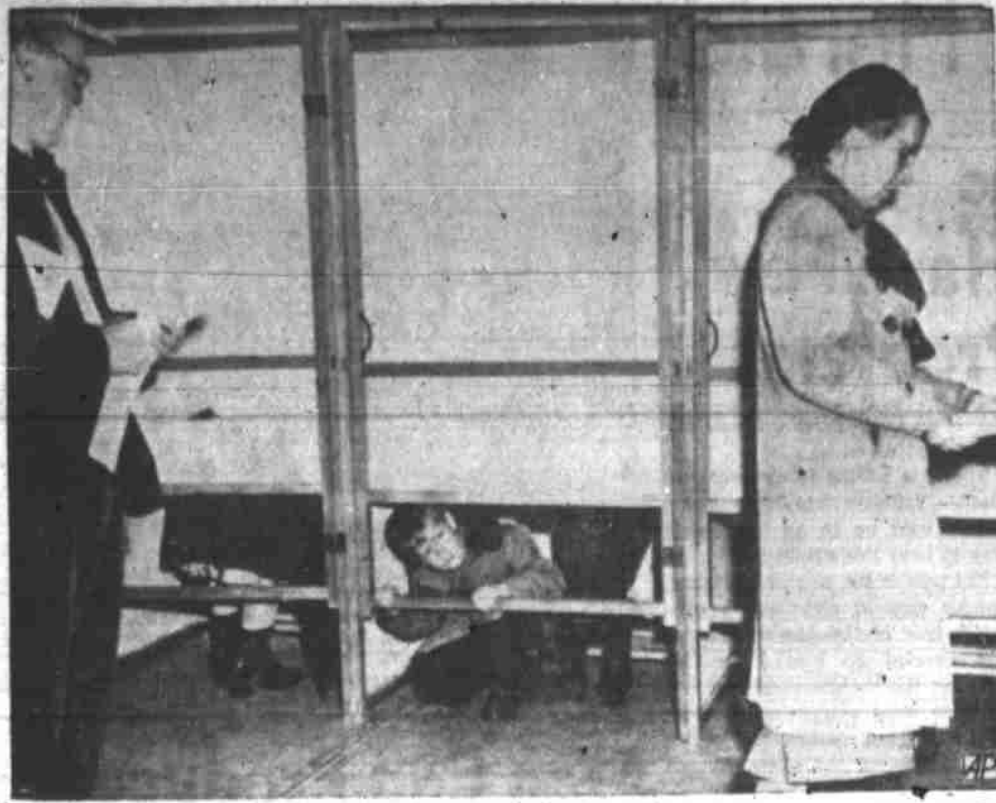
Mama's Favorite

STAYS FRESH LONGER

MRS BAIRD'S BREAD

STAYS FRESH LONGER

STAYS FRESH LONGER



"What's This Voting Stuff?"

Five-year-old Michael McHerny, tired of waiting for his mother to mark her ballot in the primary in Goffstown, N. H., peeps out below the door to the voting booth. Others await their turn to mark ballots in the nation's first presidential preference primary of the 1952 campaign. (AP Wirephoto).

New Writers Of Songs Hit The Jackpot Often

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—With Irving Berlin, Vernon Duke and other veteran song writers busily writing new stage musicals for presentation on Broadway, Tin Pan Alley is having a booming time with new song writers consistently hitting the jackpot.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, more popularly known as ASCAP, reports that an average of 100 new song writers a year are admitted to membership with the 2,500 veteran tunesmiths established in their organization. ASCAP controls the copyrights, distribution and performance of all its members and sees that royalties are collected every time a song is played.

One of the new song writers who have bounded to the top bracket this season is Churchill Coleman, author of "Cry," a lachrymose tune, which is No. 1 on the Hit Parade and the top song of the nation at the moment. The way it succeeded should give encouragement to many amateur song writers.

Coleman, a 42-year-old night watchman in a cleaning plant in

Pittsburgh, has been writing songs for a long time but "Cry" is the first song he has published.

Coleman had been trying to have it published without success when a music agent heard it in Pittsburgh and brought it to Tin Pan Alley last October. Singer Johnny Ray and a few other singing stars immediately added it to their repertoires and it quickly bounced up to top rating.

A newcomer team scoring its first successes in Tin Pan Alley this season is Benny Benjamin, a Negro composer who comes from the Virgin Islands, and his lyricist, George Weiss. They have had several successes in such tunes as "Wheel of Fortune," "Can Anyone Explain?" and "I Want To Thank Your Folks."

Another newcomer to the field of hit song writers is Roy Anderson who wrote "Blue Tango," "Sleigh Ride" and "Fiddle Faddle." But just as Anderson got into the hit group he was yanked into the Army.

"This 'hut-two-three-four' is not doing my sense of rhythm for song writing much good," he said, grinning.

Delicious dessert: Score a banana with the sharp tines of a fork and slice thin; arrange slices around sherbet glasses and fill with chocolate, tapioca cream. Top each serving with a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Fryer, Broiler Chickens Go Down In Prices This Week

By The Associated Press
Butter prices fell a little more this week, and many retail stores marked down fryer and broiler chickens, new cabbage and pascal celery.

Those appeared to be about the only food price changes that were widespread. Only items showing a general upward tendency were a few fresh vegetables in somewhat lighter supply, particularly cucumbers, eggplant, old crop onions, peppers, eastern potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Butter was off 1 to 7 cents compared with last week at the retail level, with wholesale prices still unsettled. Market reporters in New York said the wholesale price now is 13 1/2 to 14 cents below the winter peak in February — and might go still lower by the week-end.

Frying chickens were down 2 to as much as 7 cents a pound in many places and were being promoted as shopping specials in several cities with heavy supplies.

Sirloin and porterhouse steaks, and a few other relatively expensive cuts of beef, were trimmed several cents a pound in some markets but otherwise meats and dairy products were generally about steady with last week-end.

Green beans, cauliflower and grapefruit were slightly lower on most fresh produce shelves. Canned tomatoes from Mexico and fresh asparagus also were a little lower but these were still in the early-season luxury price class as a rule. Tomatoes continued to be offered in a wide range of quality and price.

The Agriculture Department stressed oranges, grapefruit, dates and eggs as most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week.

Major store chains and independent

markets listed these foods, in addition to fryers and broilers, among the best buys in most cities: sirloin steaks, leg of lamb, hams, geese, beef liver, chuck roast, pork loins, several types of fresh and frozen fish, shrimp and oysters, new cabbage, celery, citrus fruits, escarole and carrots.

Clothespin Bag
To save your clothespins from the West Texas elements is a clothespin bag that shuts up like a purse. Opens wide when you are hanging clothes and is accessible from either side. Heavy cotton bag with sturdy metal frame, it hooks over the line or your arm.



PRINCE CONSORT

Philip Settles Down To Toughest Task

By COLIN FROST
LONDON, March 13 (AP)—A blond young athlete with a ready smile is settling down to the toughest job the British have to offer. And the British, although unsure what the job entails, are certain he'll make the grade.

The man is Philip, 30-year-old Duke of Edinburgh. The job is consort to a reigning queen.

The British constitution has no set place for a queen's husband. Philip as yet has no legal status beyond that of an ordinary husband. His role in state affairs must be largely unofficial. He doesn't know for sure where he is expected to stand at state functions. Even his title has promoted a lot of speculation.

Only his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, can sort out the answers to the questions the British public is asking. Philip's share in her great burden will be decided by her alone.

British commentators trying to forecast Philip's role have brought out the history books to see how Queen Victoria shared her job with Prince Albert. History hasn't helped much.

Both Philip and Albert were foreign-born. Albert was a German and Philip a Greek. The similarity ends there.

Albert came to Britain a stranger, misunderstood and misunderstood. He hardly spoke the language. Much of the nation — from members of Parliament to the lowliest villager — mistrusted him. For years he was popularly believed to have been jailed in the Tower of London on treason charges.

Only after his death did the British realize that Albert's wisdom in state councils had spurred the Victorian age to prosperity. Only then did they call him Albert the Good.

Philip came to his new job well-known and well-liked by the British people. He has the right background — a British upbringing, a first class record in the navy, a love of sport and a sense of humor that Albert lacked.

Behind the scenes Philip is likely to run the royal household and estates for his wife. If he does, palace sources say, he will probably shake up the costly routine of

court life, little changed since Albert gave it a going over more than a century ago.

The aim will be to save money. He will have a chance of making money by putting the royal farms on a hard cash basis.

Philip probably will help his wife by advising on state affairs but the limited political scope of the modern monarchy makes this job less important than it was for Albert. Victoria was married to Albert 17 years before she gave him the title Prince Consort and so declared him first gentleman of the land. Public opposition would have made the move impossible before then.

Elizabeth is not likely to wait so long before making her husband's position clear. Most court officials expect Philip will be named Prince Consort before the coronation ceremony.

Some have suggested Elizabeth might go even further and devise some form by which Philip could be king in name if not with full constitutional power.

No precedent exists for this. Popular though Philip is, any such plan

would be sure to start a great debate.

Amid all the current speculation some things are certain. Philip will set the pace for Britain in this new Elizabethan age. His lead can bring a new vigor into an old nation's struggle back to power.

His greatest influence will come when Elizabeth's reign is over. As father of the royal family Philip already is grooming three-year-old Prince Charles for kingship.

for Desserts...

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Naturally, Safeway will observe Government ceiling price regulations to the letter. But we don't stop there in our effort to hold down the cost of food for you. In keeping with our longtime policy, we price everything in our stores as low as our costs permit. This means that you will always find on our shelves dozens of items at below-ceiling prices. Note, for example, how many tins in this ad (those marked with a star) are selling for less than the ceiling price. It's further proof that Safeway saves you money.

* Prices marked with a star in this ad are typical examples of the many under-ceiling prices you'll find on our shelves.

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- Jell-well 4-oz. 5¢
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- * Marshmallows Snow Clouds Cello Pack 8-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
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Mrs. O'Brien Feels She Has Irish Luck

She might never be a colleen and she certainly never kissed the blarney stone. She hasn't even been to the County Cork.

"But I have the luck of the Irish," ginned Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, 807, Aylford.

"I may have more Indian than Irish blood, but there is no disputing the fact that my husband is Irish-through and through," she continued.

And the couple's two children, Kerry, 5, and Deana, almost 9, could pass for pert colleens on the streets of Erin any day.

A native of Big Spring, Mrs. O'Brien, despite her duties as wife and mother, finds time to be vice president of the West Ward P-TA and to teach a class of ten-year-old girls at the First Baptist Church.

Her husband, a switchman for T&P, often works irregular hours so she finds her own particular version of Irish stew a blessing for meals on the run.

St. Patrick's Day will find the dish on the O'Brien table in approved Irish fashion.

MRS. O'BRIEN'S IRISH STEW

Ingredients:

- 6 potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 1 No. 2 can tomato juice
- 1 1/2 pounds beef
- Salt to taste
- Clove of garlic
- Bay leaf
- 4 carrots, peeled

Method:

Simmer meat about two hours in enough water to cover. Add vegetables, juice and seasonings, cook until vegetables are tender. About 40 minutes.



With The Luck Of The Irish

... the Bledsoe O'Briens will have Irish stew come St. Patrick's Day, if Mrs. O'Brien's Irish luck holds.

Nut Piecrust Is A Unique Change

Instead of the usual Graham cracker pie shell, try this for a real treat:

Nut Piecrust

- 1 1/2 cups blanched almonds or Brazil nut meats
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Using fine knife of food grinder, grind nuts. Measure. There should be 1 1/2 cups. Combine nuts and sugar; with back of spoon, press bottom and sides of 9" pie plate up to rim. Bake in moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 8 min., or until lightly browned. Cool. Make your favorite Lemon Chiffon, Butterscotch Chiffon, Chocolate Chiffon, or Nesselrode Pie filling; use to fill nut piecrust; chill until set. Tested in the Goodhousekeeping kitchen.

If you are cooking only part of a package of prunes at one time, store the remainder in a covered container in the refrigerator. They'll keep best this way.

Praline Crunch Is Dessert Supreme

A crunchy, candy-like topping for ice cream. A dessert supreme.

Praline Crunch

- 1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 2 1/2 cups corn flakes

Place butter and sugar in saucepan; bring to boil; boil just 2 min. Add nuts and corn flakes; toss with fork to coat with syrup. Cool. In serving, crumble bite-size pieces over vanilla ice cream in serving dishes. Makes 6 servings.

For, too: Halve ingredients; make as above; boil 1 1/2 min. Praline Ice-Cream Ring

Chill 8" ring mold in refrigerator. Make Praline Crunch, but do not cool. Rather lightly press into mold. Chill 10 minutes; unmold on serving dish. At serving time, spoon vanilla ice cream, rounded side up, into center.



DELUXE VERSION OF PROSAIC CROQUETTE IS NEWER RECIPE FOR SALMON CUTLETS ... garnish with lemon or parsley, serve with tartar sauce for six or more servings.

Salmon Plays Large Role During Lent

When at the opening of the Lenten season, the homemaker is faced with the problem of how best to present the old standbys of fish, eggs, cheese and vegetables, her first thought turns to available fish recipes and the many ways in which salmon may be served.

During this season, too, edible fish products will be in ample supply and Lent will stimulate additional interest in fish products among local consumers. Prepared with a touch of resourcefulness and ingenuity, they will lend pleasing and appetizing flavor to an otherwise bland product.

A Lenten dish with flavor, made of easily available foods, is Rice Salmon Delmonico. The salmon topping for fluffy rice is garnished with hard cooked eggs and a dash of paprika. Cayenne pepper seasoning should be added to taste.

Rice Salmon Delmonico

- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 pound can salmon
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons cooking sherry
- 2-ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced (for garnish)
- 3 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked)

To make 3 cups fluffy rice, put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vigorously. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes, or until all the water is absorbed, leaving the separate rice grains with their full nutritional value.

Drain off oil and flake salmon. Melt butter in upper part of double boiler. Add flour; stir until blended. Add milk slowly; cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolk slightly; add to sauce. Add lemon juice, salt and sherry, if desired. Fold in salmon and mushrooms. Reheat thoroughly over boiling water. Serve over fluffy rice, or fill center of baked rice ring. Garnish with parsley or sliced eggs. This will serve 6.

Broiled Salmon

Broiled salmon and lemon noodles is a quick dish to prepare for Lenten menus. While the salmon and noodles are cooking, the cook makes the lemon sauce. All should be ready in approximately 20 minutes.

Often, quickly prepared foods are the more expensive ones. Broiled salmon and lemon noodles cost only 25 cents a serving. Add buttered lima beans and golden brown biscuits, and the hearty course needs only a light dessert of fresh baked pears, and hot coffee.

Salmon With Noodles

- 2 large or 3 small salmon steaks
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 6 ounces broad noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1-3 cup lemon juice

Arrange salmon steaks on greased baking pan. Brush steaks with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Broil about 3 inches from heat until fish is easily flaked and moist (5 to 10 minutes on each side). While salmon steaks are broiling, cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 8 minutes). Drain and rinse.

While noodles are cooking, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, sugar and salt. Add water and lemon juice and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Fold in noodles and arrange in warm individual casseroles. Place salmon steaks on top of noodles. Serve with lemon slices. The recipe makes 4 servings.

Cold salmon steaks is one of the delights of eating out that needn't be enjoyed only by those dining

out. A housewife will find cold salmon easy to prepare and a great menu aid. For one thing, she can prepare the steaks ahead of time, chill them in the refrigerator, and pull them out at the last moment to be garnished and served.

Salmon steaks are colorful, too. Whether red or a soft pink, they contrast attractively with the colors of other foods. In case they're not available on the frozen food market, here's a spaghetti salmon loaf that will serve as no mean substitute.

Spaghetti Salmon Puff

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 6 ounces long spaghetti
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- 3-4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup flaked salmon (8-ounce can)
- 1 1/2 cups cooked peas

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti and cook until tender (about 12 minutes). Drain and rinse. White spaghetti is cooking, melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Beat egg yolks slightly and add gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Stir in flaked salmon and peas. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into salmon mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. The recipe makes one loaf, or approximately 6 servings.

Scrap out a section of each. Fill scooped out part with chili sauce.

A deluxe version of prosaic salmon croquettes is a newer recipe for Salmon Cutlets. Garnished with lemon slices and parsley, and served with tartar, tomato or chili sauce this recipe will make enough cutlets for six or seven servings.

Salmon Cutlets

- 1 one-pound can salmon
- 1 cup diced cooked potatoes
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup finely sifted bread crumbs
- 1 egg

Drain and flake salmon; add potatoes, egg and celery. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; add flour, blending well. Add milk slowly; cook until mixture is very thick. Remove from heat; add salt, paprika, lemon juice and salmon mixture; mix well.

Sprinkle bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan lightly with bread crumbs. Spread mixture in pan. Chill thoroughly. Cut into six rectangles. Roll in remaining bread crumbs, then in egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees F.) until delicately browned. Drain and garnish.

A salmon and asparagus casserole is something new by way of a quickly prepared fish and vegetable dish for Lenten meals. Seasoned and baked in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes, the meal is as good as one which

boasts much more preparation.

Salmon and Asparagus

- 1 No. 2 can all-green asparagus
- 1 one-pound can salmon
- 1 cup sour cream or
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Drain asparagus; place in a shallow, greased baking dish. Break salmon into large pieces; place over asparagus. Cover with sour cream, or white sauce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake until slightly browned.

Put almost anything in a roll or bun, and you'll find that it's going to be popular. Teenagers, especially, are sure to like stuffed buffet supper rolls, long hard rolls filled with a salmon salad mixture and baked in a spicy olive and cheese sauce.

Then there is a recipe for salmon soufflé that will sound the inevitable Lenten note of approval. Served with buttered spinach, fruit salad and baked potatoes, it's as good as any pre or post-Lenten supper.

Salmon Soufflé

- 1 cup enriched yellow corn meal
- 1 cup cold milk
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 2 cups flaked cooked salmon

Mix corn meal with the cold milk. Slowly stir corn meal mixture into scalded milk and cook until thickened, stirring often. Beat egg whites stiff; without washing beater, beat yolks. Mix in yolks, shortening, baking powder, salt and salmon. Fold in whites. Bake in a 1 1/2 quart greased baking dish in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven 1 hour, or until puffed and brown. Serve at once. The recipe makes 6 servings.

Cookie Press Calls For New Twist In Chocolate Cookies

Chocolate Cookies

A new twist in cookie presses is one made of plastic.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1/2 teaspoon orange flavoring
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts (optional)

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot). Work shortening with back of spoon until creamy. Add sugar gradually, while continuing to work until blended. Add egg; beat well; then add salt and next 4 ingredients. Stir in flour gradually. Chill dough slightly. Press dough through cookie press, following manufacturer's directions, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 375 degrees F. 8 min., or until done. Makes about 4 doz.

Every time you use an aluminum saucepan you should clean it thoroughly with a steel wool pad, then with soap and water. This scouring is necessary because any particles of food left on the surface of the saucepan may cause a tiny pit mark.

ALWAYS KRISPY

Open one pack at a time

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

...all through the meal!

For Tempting Dessert Try New Cherry Pie Split

It's Cherry Pie Time again! And here's a brand new serving twist for your old favorite... a luscious, tempting "Cherry Pie Split." This is so simple you'll wonder why you haven't thought of it before.

Prepare and bake your cherry pie according to the recipe below. Slice it as usual and turn onto individual dessert plates. Divide each piece into two equal wedges and separate the outer edges, leaving the tips together. Then spoon slabs of ice cream onto the split. Now you have that scrumptious dessert... the "Cherry Pie Split."

And here is the easy-to-follow recipe that won the National Cherry Pie Baking Championship:

Crust

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup cold milk

Measure sifted flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut one-half lard into flour to cornmeal consistency, using pastry blender. Cut in remaining lard and blend to size of large pea. Add cold milk, small amount at a time, using fork. Place on pastry board, and work slightly until all particles hold together.

Divide into two parts, one part a little larger than the other for lower crust.

Roll out dough for lower crust on pastry board to one-eighth inch thick. Roll from centers. Fold into quarters and place in pie pan. Trim crust. Pour in filling slowly. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of lower crust with cold water. Add upper crust and trim. Turn edge of lower crust under edge of upper crust and crimp edge with fork. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Filling

- 3 cups sour cherries or

frozen cherries thawed and measured

- 1 cup sugar
- 1-3 cup cherry juice
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon butter

Drain cherries. Measure three cups and add juice. Measure and sift flour, salt and sugar together and add to cherries. Stir slightly and add extract and stir again.

Easy Maple Dessert

(Makes 2 cups)

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup

Combine cream and syrup. Beat with chilled rotary beater until soft peaks are formed. Put into individual dessert dishes. Chill before serving.

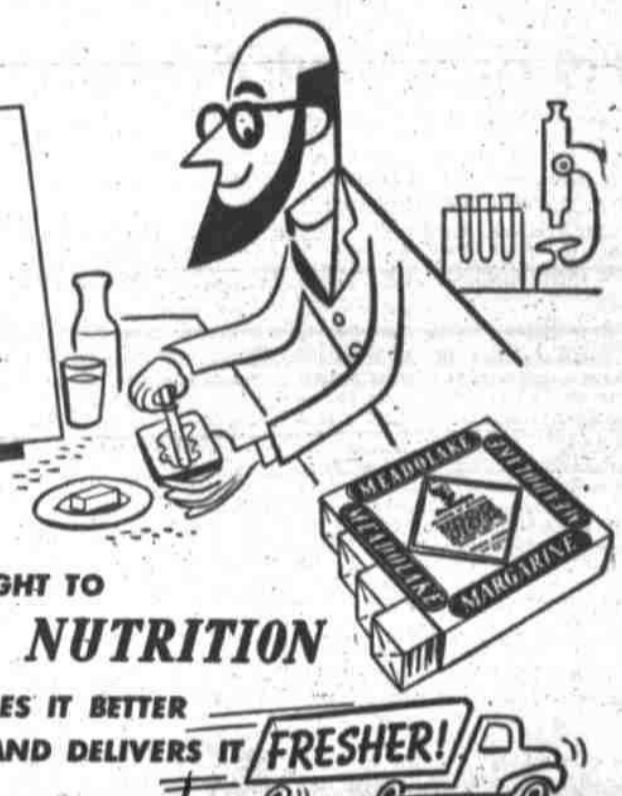
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CHANGE TO...



YOU CAN'T FOOL A DOCTOR!

The M.D. knows a good spread for bread when he tastes one... He knows there's a BIG difference in spreads... Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief—all go for the finer flavor of Meadolake—the margarine that's different.



EVERYBODY HAS A RIGHT TO **MEADOLAKE NUTRITION**

Mrs. Tucker MAKES IT BETTER

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Mrs. Tucker's - THE CREAMIEST SPEED-MIX SHORTENING IN THE WORLD!

SAVE AT CASH-WAY 1712 Gregg	SHOP AT SUPER MARKET Phone 636
Tall Korn BACON Lb. 39c	Large Red POTATOES Lb. 7c
Good Pork CHOPS Lb. 49c	Hearts Of CELERY Cello 27c
Fresh Pork ROAST Lb. 45c	Nice Yellow ONIONS Lb. 10c
Sunshine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 25c	Frozen Strawberries Package 39c
Mother's OATS 3 Lb. Bxg 49c	Donald Duck Orange JUICE Can 19c
Cornet RICE 2 Lbs. 37c	Best Yett Combed HONEY 2 1/2-Lb. Jar 63c
Best Yett Salad DRESSING Quart 45c	Special—Tomato JUICE No. 2-Can 12c
Cash Way SUPER MARKET 1712 Gregg Phone 636	

When it rains it pours

MORTON SALT



Aroused

Senator Tom Connally (Dem.-Texas) demonstrates one of the gestures he used in a Senate speech in Washington assailing Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-Ohio) as willing to "subordinate his integrity to grasp a few slimy votes" for the Republican presidential nomination. Taft, said Connally, had declared in Texas that the administration "invited the Communists into Korea" and that it had "an assist" from Connally chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (AP Wirephoto).

Briton Says US Army Tank For Hollywood, Not A War

LONDON, March 13 (U)—A British army officer says American tanks in action in Korea are "made for Hollywood, not for fighting."
Lt.-Col. Sir William Guy Lowther, commander of the 9th Royal Hussars Armored Regiment, declared one British Centurion tank is worth two American Pattons.
He told 3,000 workers at the Centurion plant in Leeds yesterday: "In Korea we did not want the Patton, but the Americans wanted the Centurions. They used to say, 'What wouldn't we do with a tank like that?'"
"In one battle 32 Allied tanks — half British and the rest American — were damaged by Chinese mines. All the British tanks got away under their own power. Every Ameri-

'Queen' Title Is Baffling To Press

SINGAPORE (U)—Malaya's vernacular press has finally got over its initial difficulty over how to refer to Queen Elizabeth II in the newspapers.
Tamil translators solved the problem by naming her "Maharani-Elizabeth." Chinese newspapers are calling her "Nye Huang" a queen in her own right.
The Malay press was not able to find a suitable translation in Jawi script. So they stuck to "Queen Elizabeth." The Malay language only has the equivalent for wife of a ruler.

Paleface Union Has Big List Of Adopted Injuns

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 13 (U)—If Sally Rand ever runs out of feathers for her fans, she'll know where to get replacements.
You see, Sally — a noted feather fancier — is an adopted Indian. She became a princess in the Sushnah tribe in Canada last year. This information comes from a curious organization known as the Continental Confederation of Adopted Indians — a sort of union of palefaces taken into Indian tribes. The confederation lists all as one of the senior grade persons adopted in 1951.
Perhaps you thought only presidents or presidential candidates ever won the right to wear a war bonnet and answer to a name like Chief Eagle Head.

Wrong again. Viscount Alexander, former governor-general of Canada, won that dauntless title as an adopted member of the blood band last year. There were lots of others.
Among them were Gov. G. Menzies, William of Michigan named Junior Chief, and James A. Farley of New York, named Chief Straightforward. Both were adopted by the Iroquois.
Charles Chilton, a British radio producer, became Long Knife in the Osage Tribe.
Hal Boyle, the Associated Press columnist, was named Chief Leading Eagle and adopted by the Oglala Sioux tribe.

So were Sen. Blair Moody (D-Meh); the late Archbishop Joseph Schlarman of Peoria, Ill., and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.
And perhaps you thought one man could be a member of only one tribe at one time. Not so. During the year, Rep. Karl Stefan (R-Neb) died. He had been adopted into four tribes — the Winnebago, Omaha, Santee-Sioux and Ponca.

Squirrel Visits Hospital Patients

MOLINE, Ill.—"Fats" is a friendly squirrel who visits patients whenever he pleases at the Moline Public Hospital. He eats food from patients' trays and defies any nurse or doctor to throw him out.
Most persons call "Fats" a "free-loader," but he gets away with it.

World-Circling Bike Trip Now Underway

ROME (U)—A 25-year-old scoutmaster from India is pedaling his way around the world. With luck, Maiteti Narasimhan hopes to do the job in 4 1/2 years.
Narasimhan said on his arrival

here recently that he is carrying a message of brotherhood. He also wants to correct certain false impressions about India. He began his journey on November 20, 1950, from Hyderabad, Deccan, South India.
He said he supports himself by paid radio talks and lectures about his trip.

Oil Field Waste Is Used For Fertilizer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (U)—Fertilizer may be converted from by-products of Arabian oil fields as the result of a recent agreement between the Saudi Arabian government and the United Nations Food and Agricul-

tural Organization.
Under its terms, the FAO will provide technical assistance on projects recommended to the Saudi Arabian government by a special mission which has been in the country since March, 1951.
The agreement envisages erection of a plant for this conversion. Tremendous amounts of natural gas are now burned off as waste.

New Air Training Center In Canada

EDMONTON, Alta. (U)—A sparsely-settled chunk of bush and muskeg country along the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary 175 miles northeast of Edmonton is being converted into a super-bombing and rocket range for the R.C.A.F.

SPRING CLEANING'S A SNAP with these "HELPERS" on Tap!



It's like having "extra hands" to help you with your Spring Cleaning when you have these wonder-working cleaning aids at your fingertips. Your home will shine in half the time—and with less "elbow grease" too because these "helpers" make light house cleaning a reality. And at our low, low prices, you'll make a big "clean-up" in savings when you buy all your Spring Cleaning Needs here.

- Cleaning Aids**
- OXYDOL Soap Box 29¢
 - BABO Cleanser 13¢
 - PINSOL Pint 49¢
 - SCRUB BRUSH Each . . . 29¢
 - DUST PANS Each 79¢
 - WATER MOP No. 20 Each . . . 73¢
 - LUSTRWAX Quart 69¢
 - Dust Cloths Treated . . . 59¢
 - BROOMS Wee-Whisp Reg. \$1.59, Only \$1.29

- Quality Meats**
- BACON Tall Korn Lb. 39¢
 - SAUSAGE Cudahy Pure Pork Lb. 35¢
 - CHEESE Longhorn Lb. 52¢
 - LOIN STEAK Choice Lb. 95¢
 - T-BONE STEAK Choice Lb. 95¢

- Farm-Fresh Produce**
- LETTUCE Firm Heads Pound 10¢
 - CALAVOS Fresh Each 9¢
 - APPLES Rome Beauty Pound 12 1/2¢
 - CELERY Pascal Pound 9¢

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FREE DELIVERY

FOR A QUICK LENTEN MEAL

SKINNER'S Spaghetti

WITH SKINNER'S INSTANT SPAGHETTI SAUCE (It's Meatless)

All-Steel IRONING BOARD \$7.85

Blue Seal OLEO Lb. 19¢

KB Shortening 3 Lb. Carton 59¢

Hi Note TUNA Can 17¢

1 Lb. Sunshine Krispy Crackers 23¢

RSP CHERRIES Can 22¢

Porcelain Lin. Step On KITCHEN CAN \$6.49

Del Valle Vienna SAUSAGE Can 8¢

3 Lbs. CRISCO 79¢

Get handy KITCHEN UTENSILS IN MOTHER'S OATS

WITH ALUMINUM WARE

★ ALL FINE ALUMINUM! Made by world-famous manufacturer

★ EXTRA LONG WEARING!

★ RUSTPROOF! SEAMLESS!

What a thrill to open a big square package of Mother's Oats labeled "With Aluminum Ware"—and find inside one of these handsome, useful kitchen utensils!

Yes, every package is a double value because money can't buy a finer quality, more delicious, or more nourishing oatmeal than Mother's Oats! It's the good, hot, creamy-smooth oatmeal your family loves on chilly mornings!

Start collecting a complete set of these fine kitchen utensils today! No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's Oats "With Aluminum Ware"!

Here are the utensils you can get:

- 1—Measuring Cup
- 2—Mixer & Measure
- 3—Egg and Vegetable Slicer
- 4—4-Pc. Cookie Cutter Set
- 5—Egg Poacher & Baby Food Whisker
- 6—Cake Decorator Set

Plus These Other Items Not Shown:

- Soupcon
- Folding Fan
- Fancho Turner
- Tumbler
- Gingerbread Man Cookie Cutter
- Child's Cup
- Melon Mold
- 2-Pc. Heart Mold Set
- 2 Individual-Size Pie Plates
- Strainer

Mother's Oats offers you all-purpose selection of DINNERWARE and ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS

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FREE at FURR'S

VALUE
\$299⁵⁰

SUPER MARKETS PHILCO REFRIGERATOR



PHILCO 915

**NOTHING TO BUY!
NO CONTEST!
REGISTER ANY TIME!**

It's yours for the winning!—Just step into Furr's Super Market in Big Spring any time and register free for this big Philco Refrigerator, value \$299.50. The final drawing for this prize will be Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m., at Furr's Super Market in Big Spring. You do not have to be present to win. You may register as many times as you wish. No purchase is necessary. Immediate families and personnel of Furr's, Inc., and Hester's Supply Co., your Philco dealer in Big Spring, are not eligible to win.

COFFEE Folger's
1 Lb. Pkg. . . . **75c**

TUNA

FOOD CLUB
Extra Fancy White Meat
Can

37c

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN
PEAS 12 Oz. Pkg. . . . **21c**
MILK Pet or Carnation Tall Can . . . **12½c**

HESTER'S SUPPLY CO., Your Dealer

CRISCO 3 Lb. Tin . **79c** | **STRAWBERRIES** 12 Oz. Box . . . **29c**

Fresh Frozen, Heavy Syrup

INSTANT COFFEE, Maxwell House 2 Oz. Jar **44c**
GREEN BEANS, Food Club Cut, No. 303 Can **20c**
LIMA BEANS, Westside Baby No. 300 Can **10c**
PORK & BEANS, Armour's 16 Oz. Can **11c**

GRAPE JUICE, Food Club 24 Oz. . . . **33c**
COCONUT, Durkee's 4 Oz. Pkg. . . . **18c**
CRACKERS, Premium 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . **23c**
SPINACH, Food Club No. 2 Can **15c**

Chocolate Covered 1 Lb. Box
CHERRIES . . . 39c
Fancy Crushed No. 2 Can
PINEAPPLE . . . 23c
Food Club 46 Oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE . 25c

COCA COLA

6 Bottle Carton

15c

(Plus Deposit)

LIVER Pork Lb. . . . **29c**

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS lb. **45c**

BACON Tray Pac KC Lb. . . . **39c**

Miss Muffet 2 Lbs.
CHEESE . . . 79c **GROUND BEEF**
Fresh Ground Lb. . . . **59c**

ROAST Beef Chuck Lb. . . . **69c**

SAUSAGE Farm Pac 1 Lb. Cello . . . **39c**

NAPKINS, Diamond, 80 Ct. **12½c**
CATSUP Food Club 14 Oz. Bottle . . . **20c**

MACARONI, Skinner's 7 Oz. Box . . . **11c**
BLACK EYE PEAS, Dorman Fresh Shelled, No. 300 Can 2 For **25c**
ASPARAGUS, Green Gold, Center Cuts No. 300 Can . . . **18c**
LUNCHEON MEAT, Oscar-Mayer 12 Oz. Can . . . **39c**
TOMATO JUICE, Dorman No. 2 Can . . . **11c**
TAMALES, Casa Grande Tall Can . . . **25c**

HOMINY, Elna No. 2 Can . . . **10c**
PEARS, Rosedale No. 2½ Can . . . **34c**
REAL KILL Pint . . . **59c**
OATS, National Small Box . . . **17c**
SALT, Morton's Box . . . **11c**

Firm Head
CABBAGE Lb. . . . **2c**
Fresh Tender
SPINACH, Lb. . . . **7½c**
Rome Beauty
APPLES, Lb. . . . **15c**

ORANGE JUICE
Food Club, Frozen 6 Oz. Can **15c**

Florida Juicy
ORANGES, Lb. . **7c**

TISSUE YES 300 Count . . . **19c**

50c Size
IPANA 31c

Breck Baby 35c Size
POWDER 23c

Economy Size
CHLORODENT . 63c

Pacquin's Hand 50c Size
CREAM . . 39c

Tender Pascal Lb.
CELERY 12½c

FURR'S



First New Hampshire Voters Celebrate

Cheering voters of Waterville Valley, N. H., celebrate after midnight balloting gave the town's seven votes to General Eisenhower in the New Hampshire preferential primary. Left to right are Mrs. Agnes Donohoue, Mrs. Ralph Bean, Mr. Bean, David Austin, Mrs. Ruth Page, Dr. Elliott Foster and John Foster. (AP Wirephoto).

No New Evidence Is Reported In Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping

(Samuel G. Blackman, the writer of this dispatch, covered the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Associated Press. Blackman, now chief of the New York and New Jersey Bureaus of the AP, added former Atty. Gen. David T. Wilentz and former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. If their views of the kidnapping had changed after 20 years, Wilentz maintains it was a case of one man, not two, as a vengeful Hauptmann a reporter believes more than one person was involved.)

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN
TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Was the Lindbergh baby kidnapping solved by the conviction and execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann?

There is no new evidence today—20 years after the kidnapping—on March 1, 1932—to alter the verdict that Hauptmann alone kidnaped the infant Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. and killed him.

Time has not changed the opinion of David T. Wilentz, New Jersey's chief prosecutor, who told the jury that "all the evidence leads only to Hauptmann."

Nor have the passing years changed the views of former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman that Hauptmann's execution left many riddles unsolved.

"I believe that the crime was committed by more than one person. I believe it would have been difficult to execute that crime without the assistance of someone who was inside either the Lindbergh or the Morrow household. I believe that the police, once Hauptmann had been apprehended, and the 'one wolf' pattern of prosecution was decided upon, not only failed to make, but made every effort to hinder further investigation that might have brought others to the bar of justice."

Hoffman, now director of the state division of employment security, made the statement when asked if his views today differed from those he once held. His intervention in the case as governor, including a secret visit to Hauptmann in the death house, stirred wide controversy.

"There was some evidence presented, seeming to point to the guilt of Hauptmann that I am not in a position to dispute," he said. "However, I have indisputable doc-

umentary evidence that certain witnesses made substantial changes in the statements they made to the police and to the Bronx grand jury and the evidence that they gave upon the witness stand at Flemington; evidence designed, two years after they were first interviewed, to prove that Hauptmann was the 'one wolf' murderer."

The tragic kidnap story was one of the nation's most celebrated criminal cases.

The child finally was found dead in a shallow grave five miles from the Lindbergh home. The body was found May 12, 1932.

Not until Sept. 19, 1934 was Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35-year-old Bronx carpenter, arrested. Hauptmann, a German machine gunner in World War I, was caught passing ransom money, identified through serial numbers.

In Hauptmann's garage, police found \$14,000 of the ransom money. Eight handwriting experts testified Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes. ("So convincing is the proof that Hauptmann might just as well have signed each one," said one expert.)

Hauptmann was executed in the State Prison at Trenton April 3, 1936.

Wilentz, who as New Jersey attorney general prosecuted Hauptmann and is now an attorney in

WINTERSSET, Ia. (AP)—Proponents of the name Summerset must have been upon when the county seat of Madison County, Iowa, was named Winterset.

The town was established in 1848, and members of the founding commission met in the winter-time to choose a name. Independence and Summerset were suggested. But one of the commissioners, shivering with cold and slightly under the influence of liquor, cried:

"Summerset. You'd a damn site better name it Winterset." The name was quickly adopted.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Two Montana ranching couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reagan of Cut Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Haggerty of Browning, have been recent visitors in Big Spring, and the Grub Line Rider found them very enthusiastic about the potentials in Brahma crossbreeding.

Reagan, who has been ranching in Montana for 42 years, and is one of the old-time Montana bronc busters, is a brother of Mrs. Houston Cowden of Big Spring.

Haggerty, who is one of Montana's biggest cattle operators, and who also runs more than 8,000 sheep, was on his way to Fort Worth to meet Everett Colborn of Dublin, the Lightning C Ranch man, who is partner of Gene Antry in the production of the Madison Square Garden Rodos. Haggerty is on a deal to pasture more than 300 head of cattle for Colborn this summer, and the Montanan's visit to Texas is including visits to the Colborn outfits around Dublin this week.

Both Reagan and Haggerty report "wonderful" snows in Montana that combined with the right kind of chinooks at the right time will give them plenty of grass.

While here, Mrs. Cowden took the visitors out to the Lorin McDowell ranch in Glascock where they looked over the cattle in Lorin's crossbreeding program which is including Herefords, Brahmas and Shorthorns.

Haggerty says he is convinced that just enough of the Brahma crossbreeding program to erase the hump will produce cattle that will build more beef on Montana grass than the straight British breeds. He says he is afraid Montana winters are too severe for straight Brahmas.

On the Haggerty ranch there is some of the best trout fishing in the world and Houston and Mrs. Cowden are planning on going up there and catching a middling steers this summer—maybe they'll catch several steers.

Suggestion: Dry ice will keep trout from spoiling between Montana and Big Spring.

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District tell the Grub Liner that C. A.

Walker, Big Spring druggist, and the man who operates the Walker Hereford Farms, 14 miles northeast of Big Spring is building up his terraces. He is using a breaking plow to maintain the proper height, and thus he is making the land easier to farm for grain and grass for the Whitefaces.

A. R. Groves is the Walker herdsman and farm manager.

Conservation thought: "To keep your land from becoming poor—Put you land on the contour."

J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater paid \$700 for the Leland Wallace bull sold through the ring at the Odessa Sand Hills show and sale. This bull was sired by Advance Mixture 2, a son of the great WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

This Wallace bull was fifth in a class of 10 bulls in the open show, and first in his class with 15 other bulls in the show-for-sale judging.

S. F. McChannan also sold a bull at the Odessa sale.

General Jonathan Wainwright is not only a great citizen and a great soldier, he is also a Texas cowboy.

Several weeks ago he and his San Antonio associate, Ralph Lawrence, wrote a check for \$11,000 to pay for 11 fine Santa Gertrudis heifers (the breed developed by the King Ranch from a Shorthorn-Brahma cross) which they have added to the Wainwright-Lawrence herd.

The purchase was made from Cardwell and Cardwell of Lockhart, Texas.

One of the Southwest's biggest all-bull sales is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 1st, at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Sales ring at Clovis, New Mexico. Listed for the auction are 350 range-bulls including Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorns and Brahmas.

Bobby Joe Kelly, 9-year-old Mar-

lin County 4-H'er, who fed out the grand champion steer of the Sand Hills Show at Odessa, did a right good job of selling the calf, which brought \$1.60 a pound for a total of \$1,412.

of the three steers was under the direction of Ralph Jones, Martin County agent.

The Odessa winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly of Martin County. He and Bobby Sale, the later the son of the breeder, were two of the smallest boys on the show circuit this year and they had some of the very best calves as their collection of ribbons proves.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OYSTERS IN SHELL Louisiana Jumbo	Doz. 75c
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RAINBOW TROUT Denmark	Lb. 98c
BREADED OYSTERS Ready To Fry 7 Oz.	79c
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BUFFALO FISH Lb.	55c
STUFFED CRABS Each	39c
CRAB MEAT Lb.	\$1.49
JUMBO SHRIMP Lb.	98c
OYSTERS Lb.	98c
SHRIMP Lb.	89c
LOBSTERS Lb.	\$2.25

Handling The Greatest Variety Of Seafood In West Texas

Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market
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consider the case was closed that night.

But Hoffman, in his statement, questioned alleged discrepancies in the testimony of some witnesses. He added:

"In the hectic and confused days that followed the conviction there were many mistakes made. I may have made some of them, but I made them in the interest of justice, and I have never regretted the action that I took. I still maintain that the Lindbergh case has never been completely solved, and I am completely at rest with my conscience in the part that I played in this matter, even though the part has been greatly distorted and misrepresented."

Eyesight Is Linked To Delinquency

PITTSBURGH (AP)—One of the factors in juvenile delinquency is often inadequate eyesight, according to the American Optometric Association.

The child who cannot see well enough to perform his school tasks often seeks self-expression in antisocial behavior, says Dr. J. Otis White, association president.

A New York City study showed that 90 per cent of a group of delinquents were found to be school failures. Two studies made by the Ohio State Bureau of Juvenile Research revealed that over 28 per cent of children brought before juvenile courts were deficient in vision, he said.

Dr. White recommended better visual environment in the schools and a more comprehensive eyesight examination program.

National Assembly Is Talked By Indochina

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—The question of whether the fledgling republic of Vietnam shall have a consultative national assembly has been submitted to Bao Dai, Vietnamese chief of state, by the Vietnamese council of ministers.

The assembly, if decreed by Bao Dai, would have about 100 members. Half of them would be elected and the rest appointed by Bao Dai.

The assembly would have the right to advise the Vietnam government but no power to vote "no confidence" or defeat it on any issue.

Appropriate Name For Town In Iowa

WINTERSSET, Ia. (AP)—Proponents of the name Summerset must have been upon when the county seat of Madison County, Iowa, was named Winterset.

The town was established in 1848, and members of the founding commission met in the winter-time to choose a name. Independence and Summerset were suggested. But one of the commissioners, shivering with cold and slightly under the influence of liquor, cried:

"Summerset. You'd a damn site better name it Winterset." The name was quickly adopted.

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER
At Your Favorite Retailer
A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON, Wholesale

Supreme Town House Crackers
The oval-shaped cracker with the "same-old" flavor! At Seaside... "Just right for top slices."

Best Dressed in the West!

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS
IN 4-PACK

...Yes, they're dressed for any western occasion... Supreme Salad Wafers in 4-Pack... four separately-sealed units to the pound, corral and keep the...

- 1. FRESHNESS
- 2. FLAKINESS
- 3. CRISPNESS
- 4. AND SUPREME FLAVOR!

Supreme Town House Crackers
The oval-shaped cracker with the "same-old" flavor! At Seaside... "Just right for top slices."

Supreme FLAVOR BY Supreme BAKERS • BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS

TAPPAN GAS RANGE
Triple Treat

1 ONLY \$5 DOWN AND YOUR OLD GAS RANGE WEEKLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$3.00

FOR ONLY \$5 DOWN and your old range you can have this TAPPAN CHROME GAS RANGE. No matter how old your range is, we'll trade with you! Pay the rest as low as \$3.00 per week. So, come in and see this amazing new Tappan Range with the LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE. It will contribute to your happier, safer, cleaner cooking. That's not all! Look-at-what else you get free with your Tappan Gas Range purchase.

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Good until October 1953
110 PEOPLE IN WEST TEXAS who buy this Tappan Gas Range will get a CERTIFICATE WORTH \$100.00! It may be applied on a Television Console set made by ADMIRAL, the world's largest manufacturer of television. THIS \$100.00 CERTIFICATE IS GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 1953. Be ready when TV comes to West Texas.

3 REGISTER FOR A FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET

Davis and Humphries in their 19 stores, are giving 19 TAPPAN GAS RANGES ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you have to do is register. If you buy one, and win, you get your money back and keep your \$100.00 TV Certificate. So, go by Piggly Wiggly and see the ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET and register for your chance to win a FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE.

EASY TO CLEAN—Designed for easy, quick cleaning both inside and out... Many parts removable, small and easy to handle.

SAFETY-STOP DOOR—Automatic check prevents slamming of door and eliminates pinched fingers!

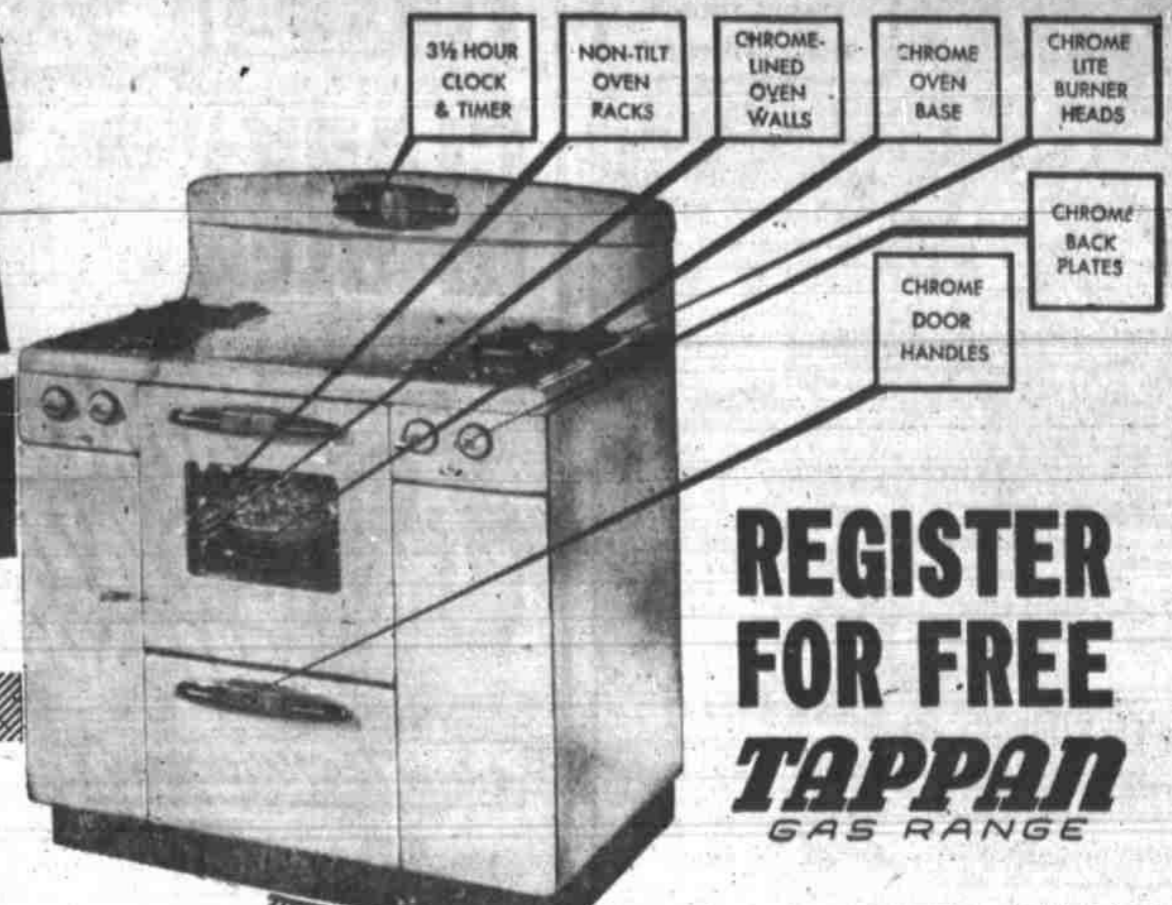
DIVIDED TOP—Extra cooking capacity... Never crowded even with four large utensils... Center provides greater accessibility... Two can use at one time!

GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY says if you want the best of cooking appliances to select a gas range built to "CP" standards. THE TAPPAN STOVE COMPANY is one of the manufacturers that construct these superior ranges that meet the rigid requirements to bear the "CP" seal.

HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.
304 GREGG PHONE 448

FREE



REGISTER FOR FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Yes, in each of Davis & Humphries 19 big Super Markets you have a chance to win a beautiful, new CHROME-OVEN TAPPAN GAS RANGE — Come into Piggly Wiggly today, see the range with the features to make your cooking happier, cleaner, more efficient and more economical — ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY A THING — REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU ARE IN PIGGLY WIGGLY.



YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. SEE ADMIRAL TV SET ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

SHRIMP JUMBO BROWN LB. 69c

PICNICS CUGAR CURED TENDERIZED LB. 35c

FIRST CUT PORK, LB. **CHOPS 49c** FRESH SLICED PORK, LB. **LIVER 29c**
 Velveeta, 2 LB. BOX **CHEESE 99c** BEEF CHUCK, LB. **ROAST 69c**
BACON SUNVALE SLICED LB. 39c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE POUND 12 1/2c

CRISP, LB. **CELERY 10c** FLORIDA, LB. **ORANGES 7c**
 1 LB. CELLO **CARROTS 16c** FRESH BUNCH **ONIONS 2-15c**
Avacados 2-25c **RADISHES 5c**

In Korea only the thin red stream of blood flowing into his veins from a transfusion bottle keeps death from a wounded soldier. On a thousand Main Streets across the nation, life-giving blood stands between death and the victims of accident or illness. Blood means life to hundreds of men and women and children each day.

Through your help—the Red Cross can answer their call.

FOLGER'S, 1 LB. DRIP OR REGULAR

COFFEE 75c

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|---|--|---|
| HUNT'S, NO 2 CAN SPINACH 14c | DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE, 303 CAN CORN 18c | OSCAR MAYER BARBECUE WIENERS 48c |
| PETER PAN PEANUT, 12 OZ. JAR BUTTER 38c | GERBER'S, 3 CANS BABY FOOD 27c | SIOUX BEE HONEY, 16 OZ. CTN. CREME 33c |
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| LIBBY'S SOUR OR DILL, 22 OZ. PICKLES 35c | LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, NO. 2 CAN HASH 40c | HUNT'S TOMATO, 8 OZ. CAN SAUCE 8c |
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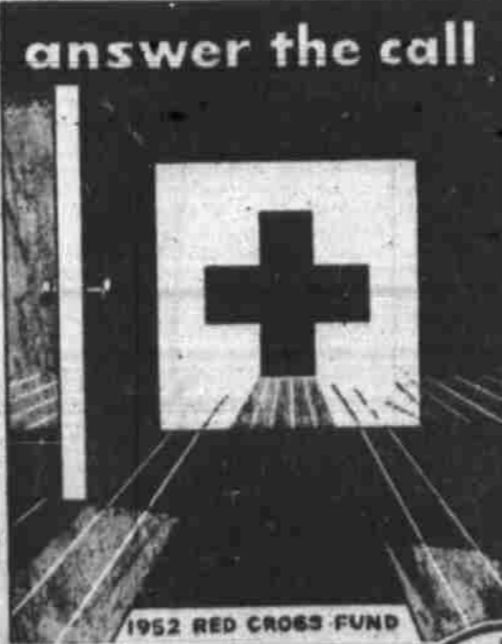
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NOTES ON A CRUISE

We Gained A Lot By Keeping Greece Away From Red Side

By HOUSTON HART

ATHENS — Without giving consideration to yearly payments on both the private and government foreign debt or the interest thereon, the total exportable products of Greece lack 100 million dollars of being enough to take care of its eight million inhabitants. It has been this way for years, centuries perhaps.

The Truman and Marshall plans undertook not only to make up this deficit, but to pay for some of the capital goods destroyed in 19 years of war. In this way we endeavored to help rehabilitate the physical equipment of the country. Since the British dropped out we have poured three billion dollars into Greece. This is a lot of money to spend on a population no larger than Illinois existing on a land area about the size of Arizona.

Greece under the present international price scale (if things are inflated these estimates go up) must import 170 million dollars worth of food a year. Few Greeks have automobiles, and gasoline here costs 80 cents a gallon for 50 octane, but it takes 37 million dollars a year for its gas and oil. It takes 13 million dollars for nitrates for fertilizer; other millions for car and truck repairs, minor replacements such as electric light bulbs, seeds, etc.

In addition to this we are building air fields, helping rehabilitate Greece's harbors, rebuilding roads and bridges, and providing railroad rolling stock and motive power. But most expensive of all, we are equipping an army of 200,000 men. The Greek army was not demobilized. It went from the so-called unconditional surrender into civil war. Of all the wars Greece has fought, the civil war was the bitterest and most destructive. It typified the old axiom, "when Greek meets Greek."

What have we got and what can we hope to get from all this money? Most important Greece is not Communist. This is worth much. Had Greece gone behind the iron curtain Turkey and the Middle East oil fields would have been by-passed and sooner or later they would have been either neutralized or sterilized. In any event they would have disappeared from the west.

Russia operates on a growing paralysis basis. Had Greece fallen, Italy and Yugoslavia would have been next. We would not have stopped aggression by dropping Greece. We merely would have moved the point of aggression west.

Fortunately for the West the Communists controlled a large segment of Greece for some time. It is no longer a theoretical proposition as to what Communism is like. The Greeks experienced it and they did not like it. This has given its army an excellent morale and

the people a willingness to work for us and against Communism.

We also get a bridgehead that can be defended. The mountains of Greece are not the mud of Korea. Guns and planes can defend it. Athens is 85 miles by plane from the iron curtain. It cost us billions in dollars and thousands of lives to land on the beach of Normandy. Here we have a Normandy where our troops can go in dry shod, where we can land supplies and where we can pick our own defensive fighting ground. In men and money it is worth considerable.

We are trying to help the Greeks to help themselves. This is expensive because Greeks are experienced in selling the strategic value of the country. Greek politicians know all the arts of getting the most out of a bargaining situation such as they possess.

Here as elsewhere in the Mediterranean area, the capital investment is the thing which prevents quick recovery. We have built dams that are creating electric power and more important providing the water for putting many more acres of rice into cul-

tivation. This year Greece should raise enough rice to take care of its needs. This saves dollars.

The other night we met C. F. Terrell, the father-in-law of Winston Sheen of Menard. Terrell is the president of Ebasco Services, Inc. He is building four hydro-electric plants and training the Greeks how to operate and maintain them. It is a five-year job. Terrell once did construction work for Texas Power & Light.

His company was a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share and supervised its construction. This project will cost \$85 million. American taxpayers are footing the bill. Electric rates here are high. They have a peculiar system of charges. Each home is rated. The more you use over the maximum rating the more the rate goes up. It accelerates like our income tax. The rate structure is to keep consumption to a minimum so the power will go around. The monthly light bill for a three-bedroom house averages \$90.

Mt. Olympus is about two-thirds bauxite. On the way to Corinth from Athens you can see ships being loaded with bauxite ore. It is

being shipped to Germany and thereby cutting down he aid the American taxpayer hands over to both countries. There is considerable lignite in Greece. If someone could figure out a way to get the money to build an aluminum plant this bauxite and lignite could be made into a dollar exportable aluminum here in Greece.

A lot of changes are taking place in our activities in Greece. If you can judge a man by a short visit we have some people here who are not looking for a job, who do not want to build up their departments, but who want to make a record of doing more for less. It is not good to call names, but some of the extravagance of the past is being stopped. People are being sent home. (They may get jobs somewhere else, but at least they are not in Greece.) Greek diplomats have been told not to tell us again that if we do not give them this or that Greece will duck behind the iron curtain. We have a guy here who has told them that picking this to him is a signal to pick up your homburg and get out.

His program is to get our rent on Greece cut down to 100 million dollars a year. If it can be done, it will put Greece on as near a self-sustaining basis as it has been since Alexander the Great.

French scientists maintain a year-round weather station on the Greenland icecap.

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Lyric TODAY THRU SATURDAY MAN FROM TEXAS PLUS: CHAPTER 4—GOVERNMENT AGENT VS. PHANTOM LEGION

Soviet Weapons Crude, But They Can Do The Job By HUELL WARREN ABERDEEN, Md., March 13 (UP)—Almost since the start of fighting in Korea, the Army's experts on weapons at Aberdeen Proving Ground have been tinkering with samples of Russian equipment captured by UN forces. At first it was crude and obsolete. The experts knew it all from World War I days or from their studies of it on a "lead-lease" basis in World War II. Then came a new 37-millimeter anti-aircraft gun, a new armored jeep, a sub-machine gun dated "1951."

SPACE STATION SEEN No Iron Curtain If Vision Is True By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UP)—There will be no iron curtain anywhere if the vision of the maker of the terrible German V-2 guided rocket comes true. The vision is a military space station, a tiny, man-made moon, 1,075 miles up, which each day will see every square mile of the earth's inhabited surface, and the people moving around as clearly as from an airplane at 5,000 feet. The dreamer is Prof. Werner von Braun 39. He lives here and is taking American citizenship papers. The military satellite will circle the earth once every two hours. It will circle from north to south, at nearly right angles to the earth's rotation. Its orbit is fixed, with the earth rotating eastward below. Thus if it comes down over New York City at 10:00 a. m., it will be on its next circuit down from the north somewhere over Denver and the West Coast. In 24 hours it will see everything on the earth, by daylight. And also it will come up each trip on the opposite side for a night view by radar. This will give it two looks a day at everything. The satellite will carry a telescope through which you can see a strip of earth more than 1,000 miles wide as clearly as if you were only 5,000 feet away. Looking down you can see far better than looking up from the earth's surface. If you want to see why, try looking through thin tissue paper at a printed page a foot behind the paper. You see no letters. But lay the tissue on the page and you can read it. For the watcher on the satellite our air is the tissue paper, and it is in contact with the earth. "You can see," Von Braun said, "men running around on the deck of a warship, atomic bombing projects, airports, troop concentrations, ships and industrial developments. It will be the ideal observation post. "The satellite crew can drop guided missiles, right on the target. You shoot a winged A-bomb backwards from the satellite, not very fast backwards, but enough so that it lags behind the satellite. The slower velocity causes the bomb to drop toward the earth, and as it falls it accelerates. During all the long drop it is in sight of the satellite, and as it enters the upper air it is under radar control so that it can be guided to the target with the men up above watching it hit. With a radar scope neither clouds nor night will prevent bombing.

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