



FIRST AMPHIBIOUS HELICOPTER OF THE AIR FORCE — The Air Force's first amphibious helicopter, the Sikorsky-built H-5H, makes routine flight (right) and brisks from the water (left) after landing at sea. With wheel-float combination for ground and water landings, its value is increased for rescue, search and liaison. The fuselage blisters permit three litter patients to be carried. (AP Wirephoto from National Military Establishment)

Spy Probers Told UN Secretary Aids Reds

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—A mystery witness has told Congress the United Nations secretary under Trygve Lie is terrorized by Communist agents who force employees to become their tools.

Austin Air Service Hearing Concluded

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP)—A five-day Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on proposed reshuffling of airline services in Texas and New Mexico ended here yesterday as Braniff-Pioneer rivalry boiled hotter.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Before you know it, the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be scampering into the arena for its show in its 16th year.

Howard county came through at the last minute on its Opportunity Drive E bond quota. The quota of \$178,000 was exceeded by \$10,000.

Centennial interest, which subsided for a breather momentarily last week, was picking up rapidly Saturday. There are still thousands who would acquire the 51 centificates for themselves, their family and friends if they were reminded.

creately in broken English. The witness proposed that the senators seek the ouster of Lie, Norwegian-born secretary-general of UN, and urge appointment of a "capable" successor.

Communist pressure comes from "the top," said No. 8. He charged that high United Nations officials from democratic countries fail to resist it.

Charles E. Beard, executive vice president of Braniff, testified in opposition to proposed suspension of Braniff's service at Waco. "If the service of a carrier such as Braniff, which has served a community the size of Waco for 15 years is suspended, how soon would it follow that Braniff's service to communities smaller than Waco would be suspended?" he asked.

Beard said Braniff has spent 10 years developing Waco into a profitable market. Representatives of 60 Texas and New Mexico cities and four airlines—Pioneer, Braniff, Continental and American—testified at the hearing.

C. C. West, Jr., senior vice president, yesterday defended Continental's service at Big Spring and Las Vegas, N. M., which the board is considering suspending.

Director of the board of directors, the Javs will coincide with the 1949 week celebration. The opening day of the fair also is Agricultural day for the Centennial.

Fight Pledged Against Giving Of Atom Data

Knowland Leading Drive To Tie Truman's Hands

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), threatened today a Senate fight to tie President Truman's hands against giving atomic bomb data to Britain or any other nation.

Knowland, member of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, said in a statement he believes that under the 1946 Atomic Energy Act "the executive branch of this government and the Atomic Energy Commission have no legal or moral right to disclose information regarding our atomic weapons to any other nation without the approval of the Congress of the United States."

He thus brought into the open the issue members of Congress said was raised at a husband-and-wife conference of 18 top government officials with President Truman recently.

Whether the President, by his own action alone, could give Great Britain the final know-how on the making of atomic weapons is the question said to have caused explosive argument at the conference.

Indications were that Knowland had the sympathy, if not open backing most Republicans of the Senate-House committee as well as some of the Democrats.

Knowland's statement said: "Until the approval of Congress has been obtained or unless suitable world-wide controls, approved by the Congress, can be instituted, as envisioned by the Baruch proposals for international atomic safeguards, I shall vigorously oppose, as a member of the joint committee and on the floor of the Senate, any effort to transmit such atomic weapon information to any other nation on the face of the earth."

"Once the information is imparted it can never be regained. I believe this issue is of great magnitude to the future of our republic."

He said the Reds seek to use the secretariat and UN service for Soviet purposes. Lie, at Lake Success, said through an assistant the testimony was "fantastic."

Solons Named In '5 Percenter' Diary

Notebook Studied By Investigators

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)— Senator Hoey (D-N.C.), said today a secret diary in the "five percenter" inquiry mentions some Congress members, but "doesn't necessarily indicate they are connected with any improper transactions."

At the same time, a Senate official who has studied the voluminous notebook said it "absolutely contains nothing that incriminates anyone."

The diary, now in the hands of the Senate investigations subcommittee, was kept by James V. Hunt, a former Army officer and War Assets Administration employee. A Massachusetts manufacturer has asserted he paid Hunt for help in seeking a government contract.

The manufacturer, Paul Grindle, said in a copyrighted story in the New York Herald Tribune that Hunt claimed friendship with government officials, and that he worked for a fee. Hunt has denied any attempt to sell influence.

The term "five percenter" refers to Washington agents who hire out to help get government contracts, usually for five per cent of the gross proceeds. The practice is not illegal.

Two Army major generals already have been suspended as a result of the subcommittee's preliminary investigations. They are Herman Feidman, the quartermaster general, and Alden H. Walk.

In announcing the suspension a week ago, Secretary of the Army Gray said they were being relieved of duty temporarily because they failed to exhibit judgment "expected of persons in their positions." The Army is conducting an inquiry also.

The detailed contents of Hunt's diary are a closely guarded secret, but it reportedly contains a day-by-day account of his business and social activities.

Boys and Girls Bathhouses



BATHHOUSES — Boys and girls of Lincoln, Vermont, change their clothes in two country-style bath houses installed at the OJ swimming hole by Lincoln residents for the sake of modesty of their young 'uns. They are sections of concrete culvert, up-ended and appropriately labeled. (AP Wirephoto).

2,700 Certificates Sold

Centennial Boom Hits Its Stride

Pre-Centennial activity was striking a faster tempo Saturday. As reflected through sale of Centennial Certificates interest was quickening after a calm following the initial surge.

Saturday night approximately 2,700 certificates had been sold. The gain for the last day was more than 200. For the week the increase was something like 600 certificates.

Accepting the assignment of a house-to-house canvass to sell people more about the Centennial celebration in October, a group of women workers pitched into work at the week's close.

Monday at 10 a. m. at the Hotel, Mrs. J. C. Lane has convened a meeting of a zoning committee to map plans for the canvass. Meeting with her will be Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. George Vinyard, Mrs. Zolite Boykin, Mrs. Morse Sawelle and Mrs. Jimmy Mason.

Tentatively, it is planned to take to the field a week from Monday with scores of volunteer workers contacting people in their immediate neighborhood. They will be armed with the 51 certificates—those who wish to invest in underwriting financial success of the major celebration, and with pamphlets giving some concrete information about the purpose, scope and possibilities of the Centennial.

Will Coincide With Centennial

Howard County Fair Dates Are Set Officially For Oct. 6-7-8

Dates for the 1949 Howard county fair were set officially Friday for Oct. 6-7-8.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 587

No basic changes are contemplated in the staging of the 1949 exposition. However, all agreed that it will be bigger and even more representative than last year.

The board re-elected Joe Pickle as president. Other officers named were Harvey P. Woolen, vice-president; Rad Ware, secretary; R. V. Middleton, treasurer.

City Woman Dies After New Heart Attack Saturday

Mrs. Kathryn Bell Jones, 57, wife of W. M. Jones, died unexpectedly here Saturday.

Ill from the effects of a heart attack six weeks ago, Mrs. Jones had shown such steady improvement that she was returned to her home from a hospital on July 11.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Nalley chapel with the Rev. James Parks, East Fourth Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Burglars Get \$6,000 From Amarillo Store

AMARILLO, July 23. (AP)—Burglars took a small safe containing approximately \$6,000 from an Amarillo supermarket last night.

They used dynamite to blast the safe from its concrete mounting. Glen Baitin, district supervisor for Ideal Food Stores, said the burglary was at Ideal Food Store No. three, near the downtown area.

X-Ray Finds Two Per Cent Of 3,298 Have Chest Defects

Two per cent of the 3,298 people who took advantage of the mass chest x-ray survey here recently may have cause to be grateful for the service.

A breakdown on results showed Saturday that chest defects had shown up in more than two per cent of those surveyed.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, communicated the results to the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, who served as chairman for the survey effort in Howard county.

Dr. Cox said that films had been processed and the results placed in the mail.

Implement Dealers Going All Out In City Rodeo Parade

Big Spring implement dealers will participate 100 per cent in the opening parade of the 18th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, according to Coy Nalley, chairman of the American Business club committee in charge of the project.

"We've contacted most of the merchants and business men in connection with the decorations program," Nalley said.

General Hits Pact

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright Saturday termed the Atlantic Pact a "straight invitation to another war."

Nalley Says Rodeo Decorations Should Be Up By Middle Of Week

Probably the last time a rodeo will be held at the present site, officials said.

Jess Slaughter, chairman of the parade committee, urged universal participation in the opening parade. Horses, buggies, bicycles, floats—everything is wanted for the procession this year, Slaughter said.

Bollworm Warning Issued By Lewter

The heaviest bollworm infestation in Howard county's history is expected to start hatching by the latter part of the week, County Agent Durward Lewter warned Saturday.

The prediction grows out of an observation of local conditions coupled with reports from the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Entomology.

Lewter said, "A hatching demonstration which has been conducted in the county agent's office for the past month indicates that a new generation of the insect is due to appear 'within eight or 10 days.'

At the same time, Lewter warned against wholesale spraying of cotton as a preventive measure.

"Unless the bollworm or bollworm miller is actually present in the cotton, more harm than good may result from a too-hurried poisoning," he said. "Beneficial insects may be killed needlessly if poison is distributed in fields where the bollworm is not present."

The county agent urged an individual study of each field of cotton to determine if infestation is heavy enough to require poisoning. Some areas may not be invaded by the bollworm though a heavy infestation is expected for the county in general, he said.

On the other hand, farmers shouldn't wait too long before spraying where it is needed, Lewter said. Daily inspections should be made of cotton fields for signs of the insect. Dusting or spraying with a 20 per cent DDT and sulfur mixture was recommended with about 10 pounds of the poison to be applied per acre of cotton.

"The bollworm miller is dark grayish brown in color and has wings that cover the entire abdomen," Lewter said. "The insect flies very little, but darts from one place to another. Each miller lays about 500 eggs on the terminal buds and tender leaves on the upper part of the cotton stalk."

G. W. Chown, entomologist with Plant Quarantine here, also advised against needless poisoning. He advised putting out poison only where it was necessary to combat an existing insect menace.

"Beneficial insects such as spiders and lady bugs often destroy the eggs of bollworms, flea hoppers, and other insects before they have time to do any damage," Chown said. "Never poison in an effort to prevent an infestation, but only to destroy one that already exists."

Chown indicated that no evidence of pink bollworm infestation had been found in bloom inspections conducted here. A girdler trash inspection will probably be the next attempt to determine whether that insect has appeared.

"All indications are that the infestation will be much lighter than last year," Chown said.

Flea hoppers are also present in some young cotton, the entomologist said, but has not been found in the older crops. "Indications are that the insect had been in the older cotton and kept it from fruiting extensively, however," Chown said.

He warned too that flea hopper infestation may be an individual rather than a general proposition. Neighboring fields have been examined with one having a comparatively heavy infestation and the other with practically no flea hoppers present.

"Careful study should be made before deciding either for or against poisoning," he said.

The Howard county war on the grasshopper is being wound up successfully, the county agent said. More than 197,000 pounds of poison have been distributed over 61,000 acres of cotton.

Grasshopper poison was made available by the Howard county Farm Bureau, a cooperative organization of farmers.

Driver License Renewal Will Be Easier For While

Driver license renewal will be easier for thousands of Texas drivers under a temporary arrangement.

Due to personnel shortage, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of public safety, announced relaxation of requirement of examinations on lapsed licenses.

Effective immediately, these are steps to be followed in renewing licenses:

If you have a license that was issued since Jan. 1, 1944, you may secure a renewal by mail from the department of public safety, without examination.

If you have a license that was issued prior to Jan. 1, 1944, you may renew it by presenting the old license to a drivers license examiner here and executing an original application. Your license will be issued without examination.

Formerly, applicants for renewal who had allowed licenses to expire, were required to stand re-examination.

The temporary relaxation, Col. Garrison observed, will preclude excuses on the part of motorists for not having obtained a renewal of their licenses.

Meeting Of Local Soil Supervisors To Be Held Soon

Supervisors of the Howard-Martin Soil Conservation district will meet within the near future to prepare a report showing the work remaining to be done within the district, according to Frank Lovell, a member of that board.

The report will be forwarded to Austin for review before the state soil conservation board, which has been commissioned by the state legislature to make proper distribution of a \$5,000,000 grant for soil conservation work within the state.

The money will be distributed to the various districts over the next two years. It distributed equally, each district will benefit an estimated \$25,000. However, it has been emphasized that the funds will be distributed according to the equitable need for such grants.

In order to benefit from the fund, a district must have been organized more than one year. The Howard-Martin district is one of 152 within the state which qualifies. An additional 17 will be eligible for such a grant by 1950.

West Texas Press Association To Meet Aug. 11-13

Shop talk and current events will be mixed freely in the 19th annual convention of the West Texas Press Association in Brownwood Aug. 11-13.

State officials due to address the meeting, said Wendell Bedichek, Abilene, president, include Price Daniel, attorney general of Texas, and Durward Mansford, speaker of the Texas House.

Editors and publishers will hear Daniel twice, once on the idealism question and again on status of legal publications. Gilbert Smith, executive director of the Texas Rural Roads association, will analyze the state rural road program. H. Wright Armstrong, vice-president of Burlington Lines, will speak on soil conservation. Mansford is speaker at the luncheon on Aug. 12.

Max Bentley, activities director for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the annual breakfast Aug. 12. Themes for the program will be "A Billion Dollars for Water—and Not a Drop to Drink."

On the business side, newspaper men will deal with photography, string correspondence, conversion problems, mechanical difficulties, design, special editions, etc. Election of officers will conclude the session after an address by Joe Humphrey, president of the Texas State Teachers association.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and showers Monday, partly cloudy, little change in temperature. High today 86, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 84.

Highest temperature this date 100 in 1920; lowest this date 61 in 1921; average rainfall this date 2.4 in 1920.

CITY	High	Low
Abilene	87	67
Amarillo	87	67
Big Spring	86	66
Chicago	80	60
Denver	80	60
El Paso	87	67
Fort Worth	87	67
Galveston	87	67
New York	86	66
San Antonio	86	66
St. Louis	85	65

'52-20' Veteran Program Slated To Die Monday

WASHINGTON, July 23. (U.S.—The "52-20" program dies Monday night but thousands of veterans may be eligible for its benefits for years to come.

The program since its beginning in September, 1944, has funneled \$3,600,000,000 into the pockets of some 8,770,000 World War II veterans during their periods of unemployment.

By contrast, state unemployment agencies, functioning for 13 years for the benefit of the whole public, have paid out \$6 billion.

The 52-20 benefits paid through May were (1) \$3,051,958,059 in unemployment allowances which allow a maximum of \$20 a week up to a total of 52 weeks, and (2) \$770,882,785 in self-employment allowances. The latter include \$100 a month for not more than ten and two-fifths months for unemployed agricultural workers and others working for themselves, who earn less than \$100 a month.

Despite the amounts paid and the number sharing, only 839,737 veterans had exhausted their full benefits. The World War II veteran population at the end of May was 13,163,000, all of whom were entitled to unemployment aid.

As the program enters its final hours, some 650,000 veterans are on its rolls.

The Veterans Administration said the majority of them would draw their final checks at the end of this week. Some states operate on a bi-weekly basis, and will issue their checks in August. In the case of most veterans, claims will not be allowed on any unemployment week starting after Monday.

Possibly 15 per cent of the 850,000 may remain longer on the rolls. They are:

1. Veterans who have been discharged from the armed services since July 25, 1947, following a period of war service. Their benefits were to continue for two years from the date of discharge or the official end of hostilities, whichever was the latest.

2. Veterans who enlisted or reenlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment Act, between Oct. 6, 1945, and Oct. 5, 1946, and whose benefits continue for two years from the date of expiration of the period of enlistment. Some of these veterans signed up for as long as six years.

The Veterans Administration said benefits will stand in these cases despite expiration of the law.



EVANGELIST — S. A. Ribbie, minister of the Church of Christ at Coahoma, is evangelist for a revival meeting at Sand Springs. The meeting got underway Friday evening and will continue through July 21. Services will be held at 8 p. m. daily on the church lawn. Morning services will be held only on Sunday.

Sabine Flooded By Heavy Rains

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy downpours of rain flooded streets in Greenville, Gladewater, and Kilgore Saturday, sending the Sabine river out of its banks.

However, there was no immediate flood threat to the cities.

At Gladewater, radio station KSLJ was knocked off the air for almost 10 hours. About one-fourth of the telephones were out of order, but most of them had been repaired late Saturday.

At Greenville, almost eight inches of rain overpowered storm sewers and water backed up in many downtown buildings almost a foot in some. Hundreds of automobiles were drowned out.

The Sabine river at Gladewater rose rapidly. At 6 p. m. it had reached 20.53 feet and was still rising. Flood stage there is 26 feet. The Lake Charles, La., weather bureau predicted the Sabine would crest Monday morning at 37 feet in Gladewater.

The rise was expected to reach the business and residential sections of the town. Oil men said the rise would force many oil wells in the extensive East Texas oil field to stop pumping.

Kilgore reported 6.4 inches after 2 p. m. Friday. Big Sandy, 12 miles west of Gladewater, reported about 7 inches.

Abreo Remains Due In City Wednesday

Remains of Pfc. Salvador J. Abreo, who gave his life in action in Germany on Nov. 17, 1944, will arrive here Wednesday.

Reburial rites, the Valley Funeral home announced, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Mexican Baptist church. Other arrangements are pending.

Overseas Airlines Strike Called Off

NEW YORK, July 23. (U.S.—American overseas airlines planes resumed Transatlantic flights today following the end of a two-day strike by radio operators.

The 72 striking radio officers, members of the AFL Flight Communications Officers Association, called off their stoppage Friday.

Reburial rites, the Valley Funeral home announced, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Mexican Baptist church. Other arrangements are pending.

The union has demanded severance pay of \$3,000 to \$4,500 depending on length of service in case of job eliminations. It also asked that 68-hour overtime pay begin after 25 hours of work in a month, instead of after the present 270 hours.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

spotted, and likely most of these didn't even suspect its presence. Six suspicious pictures turned up and 13 others of non-tuberculosis diseases involving the chest. Lives may be saved as a result of the survey.

4-H Club Cotton Project Scoring Set Aug. 25-26

Scoring of 4-H club cotton projects has been set for Aug. 25-26. Durward Lewter, county agent, said Saturday. Judging will be by Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialist of Texas A&M College.

Calls on Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, July 23. (U.S.—Pope Pius XII today received in special audience Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the Dionne quintuplets. The audience lasted more than 15 minutes during which the Pope inquired "very cordially" about Mrs. Dionne's children.

County and city officials are attacking the drainage problem east of town. The difficulty lies in the near level of Beal's creek just beyond the city limits. The fall is not sufficient to draw out the tail end of the flow. Currently, it collects in low sections to provide fertile mosquito breeding grounds.

RULERS SEEK TO SMASH INFLUENCE

Chinese Government Officials Ordered To Get Out Of Tibet

CANTON, China, July 23. (U.S.—The priestly rulers of Tibet have kicked out Chinese government officials in the latest effort to smash Chinese influence in that remote land at the top of the world, qualified Canton sources reported tonight.

The Chinese Nationalists claim suzerainty (a sort of feudal control not so definite as sovereignty) over Tibet.

A Chinese diplomatic mission, a radio station, and a school long have been maintained at Lhasa, the remote capital in the Himalaya Mountains.

Canton sources said that on July 7 the Tibetan state council—Thembelama who rule in the name of the teen-age Dalai Lama—ordered all Chinese government personnel out of Tibet within two weeks.

The informants said the Chinese departed immediately for India. They hinted that British influence may have caused the Tibetan action. Britain and China long have vied for paramount position in the country.

(First hint of trouble in Tibet reached the western world a couple of days ago when the Indian government messages as of July 9. No reason was given. Vague reports of a Communist-inspired uprising in Tibet were denied in India, however. There has been no word of actual disorder.)

In Canton, it was said that the weakening of the Chinese Nationalists through Communist civil war victories may have influenced the Tibetan action but that it was not directly instigated by the Reds.

Only last August, the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet, reported to the Nationalist government that he had launched a protracted anti-Communist prayer meeting. This he described as the only way his non-military nation could show its aversion for the Reds.

The current anti-Nationalist movement therefore was seen as largely opportunistic. It was said to have been partly based on Chinese government plans to send an official representative to the future enthronement of the Panchan Lama.

Since 1924 the Panchan Lama has been a refugee in Northwest China. He claims spiritual rule over Tibet's nine million Buddhists. The present Panchan Lama, a boy of 12, is regarded as pro-Chinese, like his predecessors. His rival, the Dalai Lama, is considered pro-British.

Kwan Chi-Yu, chairman of the Nationalist government's Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission, said he was still awaiting details of Tibetan developments and could make no decision until he received them.

Ex-Airport Land To Be Auctioned

The City of Lamesa and Dawson county will auction almost a section of former airport land on July 29.

Sale time has been set for 10:30 a. m. on that date. On the block will be 560 acres of land formerly in the airport eight miles north of town and used as a training field for light craft during the war. The city and county are reserving 60 acres containing runways and the hangar buildings and half of the minerals in the lands to be sold.

Countians To Take Farm Bureau Course

Several representatives from Howard county are due to participate in the Texas Farm Bureau short course this week.

The session, sponsored jointly by the TFB and Texas A. & M. college will deal with organization techniques and community and civic activities.

Tentative plans had been made by D. F. Bigony, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Dale Puckett and Durward Lewter to participate. However, the list has not yet been completed.

New T&P Rail Superintendent Is Appointed

New mechanical superintendent of the Texas & Pacific Railway company will be W. F. Kascal.

The 48-year old native Chicagoan's appointment, effective Aug. 1, takes cognizance of the increasing role of Diesel power on the T&P. His practical knowledge with this type of locomotive power dates back to his beginnings on American railroads with the Burlington lines.

In making the announcement from T&P headquarters in Dallas, L. C. Porter, operating vice-president, said Kascal is coming to the T&P from his present post in Denver as superintendent of motive power on the Colorado & Southern, a Burlington affiliate. Kascal will succeed L. E. Dix, who announced his retirement a few weeks ago.

The new superintendent started his career as a machinist's apprentice on the Chicago & Northwestern four years later and has been with that line or one of its affiliates continuously since. He was in charge of motive power for the Pioneer Zephyr, first Diesel-powered passenger train to go into service regularly on a U. S. railroad.

Kascal's knowledge of Diesels will be put to work in handling the T&P's increasing fleet of this type of power. Newest units are scheduled for delivery in December with arrival of the first of the 4,500 hp road locomotives and more of the 6,000 hp giants. Another big job is supervising the change-over of a large portion of the company's big steam locomotive shops in Fort Worth to handle maintenance and servicing of major repairs for Diesels.

Kascal is married and the father of two daughters. His headquarters will be in Dallas.

Insect Naming Contest Slated

An insect identification contest will be conducted here, County Agent Durward Lewter has announced.

The contest, to be open to anyone in the area, will include identification of all common insects both beneficial and harmful. It will be held within the next 10 days, or as soon as mounted specimens of each insect is made available by the Department of Agriculture. Lewter hopes it will stimulate interest in learning more about a crop factor which faces farmers each year.

Local Farm Bureau Saves Good Part Of '49 Cotton Crop

The Howard County Farm Bureau was credited Saturday with a major role in saving a good chunk of a \$3,600,000 cotton crop for Howard county farmers.

"The bureau has been instrumental in providing the means and securing the necessary cooperation for eliminating the grasshopper menace to '49 crops," County Agent Durward Lewter declared.

More than 197,000 pounds of poisoned grasshopper "bait" were prepared and distributed by the farm bureau during the June and July months.

Reburial rites, the Valley Funeral home announced, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Mexican Baptist church. Other arrangements are pending.

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Big Springers To Attend Insurance Meeting In Havana

Two Big Spring couples will leave by the end of the week for a five-day junket in Cuba.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Big Spring, representatives of Southland Life Insurance company. The company is holding its agency convention in Havana, Aug. 1-5, with headquarters in the Hotel Nacional de Cuba. All the approximately 200 field representatives and their wives will fly to Havana in four-motored planes chartered from Braniff for the occasion. It is believed to be the largest chartered flight involving a trip to a foreign country by an American business concern.

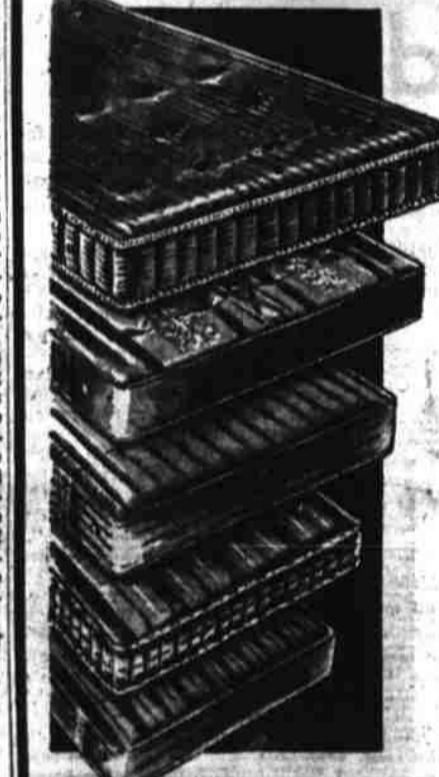
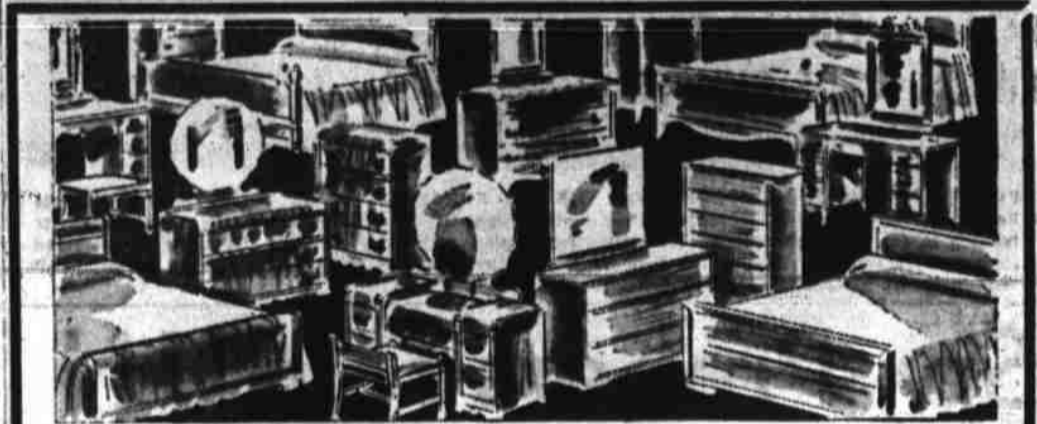
Test Due In North Runnels Wildcat

A drillstem test was underway in the Northeast Coke County Canyon line of the Pennsylvania at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Odom, wildcat two and three-quarter miles northwest of the same company's No. 1 Odom, recently completed Strawn-Pennsylvania discovery in Northwest Runnels County.

The test being taken was on total depth 4,600 feet, with packer at 4,565 feet. The venture had considerable trouble retaining circulation in that section.

It is 600 feet from southwest and 8,245 feet from southeast lines of Felix Sosa survey.

Only 16 of the 36 players on the spring roster of the Chicago White Sox are with the Club.



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MONKEY BUSINESS LANDS THEM IN HOSPITAL — These pet monkeys got a jolt of civilization and their expressions indicate they didn't like it. The action started while their owner, Jack Gowans of Palo Alto, Calif., was cleaning their cages. They climbed a nearby power pole and reached for the 4,000 volt wires. They were thrown to the ground by the shock, burned and battered. Now they are in the hospital with bandaged forepaws. (AP Wirephoto).

FAMILY REUNION TO MARK 73rd BIRTHDAY OF BIG SPRING MAN

Mr. J. G. Arnett celebrates his 73rd birthday (which occurs Wednesday) prematurely today—end with justifiable reason. The 10 children—and their families—of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett—will be here for a family reunion. In addition to the children and their spouses, most of the 21 grandchildren—and one great-grandchild—are expected to be on hand. Several nephews and nieces, together with their families, are expected from Lamesa, Lubbock, Abilene, Anson, and Greenville. The reunion is scheduled for the Baptist Encampment grounds, where a family dinner will be served at noon. Informal visitation will be the only order of business. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett are long-time residents of Howard county. They settled here in 1906 on the tract of land now occupied by

ROWE STILL LIKES THE LIFE Pan-Am Pilot Spends Three And Half Years Up In Air

By TOM CHASE
AP STAFF WRITER
MIAMI, July 23.—Here's a man who has spent three and a half years of his life up in the air—and still loves it. Basil L. Rowe, 33-year-old No. 1 pilot for Pan American World Airways, has set all kinds of records since he first climbed into a cockpit back in Prattville, N. Y., in 1914. This August the dead scheduled airline stick-pushers celebrate 25 years of flying. 21 of them with Pan American, more convinced than ever that "there's nothing finer" than aviation for fun or making a living. Rowe estimates he has spent some 30,000 hours in the air—25,000 of them officially recorded in his logbook—and flown more than 3,500,000 miles, enough to take him around the world about 140 times. His proudest achievement of all is a perfect safety record for the three and a half decades. Rowe was born at Shandaken, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1896 and attended high school there. Planes were new-fangled contraptions in those days and when he was 18 he went over to the annual Prattville County Fair to watch "spectacular exploits by an intrepid aerobat" named Turk Adams. During one stunt Adams overshot the tiny field and landed in a heap in front of the crowd. Skeptical spectators went home, but Rowe pitched in and helped Adams patch up the weary old biplane. In return the grateful pilot agreed to teach Rowe to fly. Since then all his working days have been spent in a cockpit. Rowe teamed with Adams for a time and they barnstormed up and down the East Coast. In those days, he recalls, there were only two airports in New York State and less than a dozen in the entire country. Cow pastures and vacant lots served as landing fields. He was flying instructor during World War I and then continued barnstorming through the United States, the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. He was also busy entering air meets and accumulat-

Snelling Given Year In Prison

SANTA FE, N. M., July 23.—H. Tracy Snelling, former public information director at the Los Alamos Atomic project, must serve a year to 18 months in the state prison for embezzling Red Cross funds. Snelling was sentenced Friday by District Judge Luis E. Armijo. He pleaded guilty. M. W. (Pat) Hamilton, attorney appointed Snelling, told the court the full \$1,005 Snelling was accused of using to pay his own debts had been returned.

Wholesale Price Index Advances

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—The Associated Press index of 33 important wholesale commodity prices this week advanced to 152.41 from 152.09 a week ago. A year ago the index, whose base year of 1926 equals 100, was at 138.55. Declines in the wholesale price of cotton pulled the grains and cotton part of the index down to 171.85—lowest of the year to date—from 172.06 the week before. The livestock component also declined, but all other commodity groups posted advances.

Netherly Funeral Rites Tentatively Set For Today

Gravelside services will be held at the Vealmoor cemetery, possibly this afternoon, for James Walter Netherly, 78, retired Church of Christ minister, who died in Sherman Friday. Mr. Netherly was born Feb. 7, 1874 at DeQueen, Ark., and as a youth spent time across the border in Indian territory. He did some ranching and also preached. He moved to Kemp, Okla. in 1913 and then to Ambrose, Texas in 1921. There he preached, taught the Bible class, and was community leader for the Red Cross. Services were held Saturday in Denton and the body brought overland to the Nalley funeral home here last night. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ada Blank, Yealmoor, and Mrs. Bertha Roach, Denton; one son, W. B. Ferguson, California. H. A. Moore, Big Spring, Mrs. W. C. Owens, Odessa, and D. W. Roach, Denton are among the seven grandchildren expected here for the rites. Nine great-grandchildren also survive. One daughter, Mrs. Beulah Williams, preceded him in death in 1946.

Health Unit Reports Two Polio Cases Here

Two polio cases, from Stanton and Forsan, were among the list of communicable diseases reported by the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit Saturday. Judy Barnhill, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill of Stanton, and Jimmy Seward, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward of Forsan, were the latest Howard county victims of the disease. Both cases were diagnosed in Big Spring hospitals. Other diseases reported for the week by the local health unit were diarrheas, eight cases; measles, two; and pneumonia, one.

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- 25.95 Holloway Bed... 30" Mattress... New Price At... **19.88**
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- Ballmark Host Chair... Originally Sold For 44.00... Now... **19.88**

Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan
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CUT-RATE ADS MISLEADING Local Cigarette Consumers Warned

Cigarette consumers were warned Saturday not to rise to the bait of false mail order economy.

Advertisements from out-of-state firms, particularly from Colorado, have been circulating seemingly cut-rate prices on cigarettes, said Charles Watson, tax agent for the district office of the state comptroller.

Price quotations are on un-stamped cigarettes, he warned. Those who receive cigarettes not bearing the state tax stamp are liable themselves to penalties.

Actually, no economy is involved in trading with the cigarette mail order vendors, Watson explained. For instance, one concern quoted \$1.55 per carton. When the three cents' per pack state tax is paid, cost would be \$1.53, or 11 cents more than they can be had from local legitimate dealers.

Actually, the tax liability is the smallest part of the potential cost to persons receiving the un-stamped cigarettes, Watson explained. Those who receive un-stamped cigarettes become "distributors". That means that they must pay a \$25 distributor fee. In addition, they must keep copies of all invoices and make monthly reports of stamped and unstamped cigarettes on hand. There also is a penalty to receiving and storing unstamped cigarettes.

Receipt of unstamped cigarettes makes the consumer liable for the tax, plus 100 per cent penalty for two stamps per pack, plus a \$25 fine under compromise settlement terms. Subsequent offenses can cost up to \$500.

"We fought this thing out in 1936," Watson recalled. "Some people probably recall that rather painfully. But perhaps there is a new generation of smokers which doesn't remember. They need to be warned."

To lend an air of respectability, one concern advertises that "our best reference is the fact that we are conducting our business through the U. S. mails, therefore it is strictly legal, and you are assured the privacy of the U. S. mails."

That's a hint that purchasers won't be caught, observed Watson. Actually, through inter-state reciprocity agreements, complete records will be available. And when the comptroller's agent goes calling—he'll have tax dodgers dead to rights.

Anti-Lynching Bill Signed

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers Friday signed an anti-lynching bill, the first law of this kind in Texas history.

It will become effective Oct. 5. The law, by Rep. S. J. Isaacs of El Paso, defines a mob as any collection of persons assembled without authority of law for the purpose of committing an assault.

If such mob commits any act of violence causing death, it is guilty of lynching. Any person helping to form the mob would be subject to prosecution and a death penalty if convicted.

The governor also signed a bill authorizing and instructing the board of regents of North Texas State College to sell two tracts of land in Denton at public sale. The law becomes effective Oct. 5.

Signed into immediate effect was a bill authorizing and directing the conveyance of a portion of the Big Spring Hospital site by the board of control to the State Highway Commission.

Gibsons Entertain Double Deck Club

GARDEN CITY, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson entertained the Double Deck bridge club Friday evening.

Miss Ray Cox took high. Marshall W. Cook bings and Glenn Riley low.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

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NEIGHBORS REBUILD BARN—Three hundred neighbors and fellow Mennonite church members of tenant farmer Isaac Hoover of near Lancaster, Penn., pitch in to rebuild in one day a barn which burned down three weeks ago. The amateur carpenters, who came to work in their horse-drawn buggies, are shown finishing the roof. (AP Wirephoto).

TIME FOR ACTION IS AT HAND

Home-Grown Vegetables Have Flavor Market Gardener Cannot Duplicate

Maybe this came from a seed catalogue—but the home gardener is convinced that "there is no substitute for the superior flavor and delicious goodness of vegetables grown in your own garden."

And for most successful lip-smacking in this country, the time for action is at hand. Autumn gardens, on the record, are normally far and away the best producers. Those who have borne a cross of indignation while neighbors spun tall tales of green beans, yellow squash, scarlet radishes and so on now face the season for revenge.

August, according to the extension service of A. & M. college, is the best month for seed bed preparation in the Big Spring area. Prompt action can open the way for a bountiful yield when growing conditions will be most ideal. The only hitch is not to plant something that won't mature for four or five months.

After the sites have been prepared, determine the depth to break the ground. If the subsoil is near the surface do not "turn up" more than one inch of it per season. But if possible, the soil should be broken to a depth of eight to 10 inches. For fall and winter garden preparation, leave the surface rough. A rough surface holds water better and makes spring gardening preparation easier. This is going on the supposition that you will want to "keep on keeping on" once you get the first choice vegetable out of your very own back yard.

The second step in gardening is that of fertilization. If barnyard fertilizers cannot be obtained, commercial fertilizers are always available. These are very good for vegetable production in light sandy or sandy loam soils. With the fertilizer, Durward Lewter, county agent, recommends approximately 40 pounds to an acre of phosphate to make the land more productive.

Following fertilization, you should consider the making and using of compost. Compost is made by piling soil, manure, crop residue, lawn clippings or similar materials in alternate layers, usually with a flat top and vertical sides in order as thick as the manure is not high in nitrate. A few handfuls of a complete commercial fertilizer, which is high in nitrogen, should be used with each layer to hasten decay. The compost pile should be kept moist at all times. It should be completely stirred or turned every three or four months.

Now, you are ready for the step you thought you started out doing. That of planting. One of the most important factors in growing vegetables is timing the planting or transplanting of each vegetable so that it will have all the advantages of local conditions. Factors, such as rainfall, altitude, temperature variations and length of growing season vary even in Texas.

By determining the average dates of the last frost in the spring and the first fall frost in a given locality, such as Big Spring, approximate planting dates may be estimated. For any additional information, call Durward Lewter, county agent, 1009, who will be glad to furnish a table chart already worked out.

Assuming that you have selected the site, planned the garden, obtained necessary equipment such as spade, hoe and rake, fertilized the garden and have completed all other necessary jobs conducive to productive yield, you are now ready to complete planting. In light soil, seeds should be planted deeper, but 20 to 25 per cent more seed should be used for a given area than in the spring. Some seed are so small that proper planting is difficult. Mixing coarse sand or similar material with the seed helps to avoid sowing them too thickly.

Plant the seed in a moist (not wet), well conditioned row and cover immediately. Firm the soil well. Mulching on top of the planted row is desirable in dry areas or in hot, dry weather. To obtain straight rows in the garden and to conserve space, stretch a string tightly along the line of the row. Planting seed by hand is practical and satisfactory in a small garden if the

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Orangeade	Hi-C 46 oz. Can	35c
Sugar	Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag	89c
Pears	Springdale No. 2 Can	25c
Coca-Cola	6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit	19c
Ice Cream	Pinins, "Home Made" All Flavors Pint	19c
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NEW RED POTATOES	Lb.	4c
CARROTS	California Fancy Large Bunches	10c
EGG PLANT	Fresh Tender Lb.	15c
ONIONS	Spanish Sweets Lb.	4c

Grape Juice	Church's Full Qt.	35c
Tide	Large Package	27c
Vel	Large Package	25c

Furr's

Grass Promises A Lot To Any Land Owner

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—
Grass may mean nothing but a headache to the homeowner who has to spend a hot week end trimming his lawn.
But it promises—so its greatest

friends say—to ease taxpaying headaches for that same homeowner, and to free the farmer from some of the headaches arising from crop surpluses and depressed prices.
Stated in another way, the public is going to hear more and

more as time goes by about grass being a better cure for the problem of fluctuating farm production, prices and income, than government production control programs and price-supporting subsidies. Subsidies, of course, require taxes.
And the next few years—years in which farmers will need to cut production of many crops from abnormal war and postwar levels—may give the proponents of grass a chance to prove their theory.
Grass is more than a long-leaved plant used to cover lawns. It is food—in a raw form. Processed through livestock farming, it comes out as meat, milk, and dairy products.

But it can do even more. It can offer a method of producing food at a slower rate and smaller volume than has been the case since the war started.
With surpluses of wheat, corn and other grains staring farmers in the face, they need to slow up in the process and volume of production. Reluctance to drop the wartime rate of production is bringing out surpluses, with their companion headaches of declining farm prices and incoming of the demand for government price supports and subsidies.
In the years ahead, farmers are likely to hear more and more advice like this:
"Put fewer acres into grains and other cash crops, including cotton, soybeans and peanuts, and put more into grass and pasture."
"If you'll do this, you can make as much money—perhaps more—and work not nearly so hard. There will be fewer surpluses and less need for government price support and other subsidies."
Of course grass means livestock—beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep and lambs.
But wouldn't more grass mean more livestock and possibly surpluses and depressed prices for these farm products?
The believer in grass replies with an emphatic "no."
He explains it this way:
It would take more acres of grass to fatten a cow or to produce a given quantity of milk than it would take in acres planted to grains.
Many soil conservationists held the theory that if every acre of farmland were used to its best possible advantage from the conservation standpoint, farm output in this country would just about balance between production of crops and livestock on the one hand and normal market demands on the other.

The Rush Is On Again To Find Lost Gold Mine

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 23 (AP)—
Those "authentic maps" of the legendary Lost Dutchman gold mine are in season again.

The way the story goes, millions of dollars in gold await the fortunate person solving the mystery of the location of the long lost mine in the rugged Superstition Mountains.
The range is located in Maricopa and Pinal Counties of Arizona.
Legend says the Lost Dutchman produced untold wealth for a Spanish family named Peralta and later for Jacob Waltz, popularly known as "Snowboard, the Dutchman."
The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, backed by the sheriffs of the two counties, believes the production and sale of these "authentic maps" is a big business for some.

During recent decades the sale of maps brought a far greater return than has the mine.
Every summer, chamber officials report, they receive letters reading like this:
"I have come into possession of an old map showing the location of the Lost Dutchman mine. Can you please send me information on how to outfit an expedition?"
Sheriffs Lynn Earley of Pinal and Cal Boies of Maricopa both urge extreme caution on the part of the world-be fame hunters. They estimate almost 30 persons have lost their lives in the barren Superstitions.
Both advise prospective map buyers and those who believe they hold the key to the treasure to use extreme care and caution in accepting the validity of maps and in attempting to explore the mountain fastnesses.
They have issued a joint statement of warning:
"No one should attempt to enter the Superstitions between the months of May and November. In most years there is no water available in the mountains and death from thirst is a definite possibility. Any accidental injuries in the mountains might be fatal, and the rugged nature of the terrain makes any exploration extremely hazardous even under ideal conditions."
Well aware, however, that adventurous prospectors will continue to enter the mountains, the sheriffs have asked members of all such parties to register with them before setting out.
"Hire a competent guide and carry sufficient provisions and water for the contemplated stay," they advise.
The story of Snowboard and the

Legal System Inadequate When Swarms Of Bees Are Involved

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The flip of a coin settled once and for all the problem of which one of the beekeepers should keep the bees.

It all started when a housewife called police about hundreds of bees creating a disturbance in a bush in her yard. No one knew where they came from, but they probably were kicked out of a hive by the younger set, as is the custom among bees.

Two professional beekeepers—W. T. Mulkey, 48, and Lee Sargent, 56—were notified. Both operate hives on a commercial basis.
Sargent got to the bees first. Mulkey arrived a few moments later and grabbed the other bee. The hundreds of other bees swarmed into Mulkey's container after he placed their queen in it. Mulkey had the seven pounds of bees, worth about \$10 and the queen, valued at around \$2.10.

Sargent objected, claiming he had gotten there first.
"I got them in my box, haven't I?" Mulkey retorted, implying that possession is nine points of the law. They argued back and forth. Sargent belittled his fellow beekeeper's professional ability.
"I can catch bees in my hat," Sargent said.
Mulkey said something about Sargent having bees in his bonnet. The two claimants almost came to blows.

That's when two policemen arrived. Solemnly, they heard arguments from both sides and decided the swarm should be split in half and a part given to each beekeeper. But the cops didn't know their bees.
"You can't divide them like that," Sargent said. "There's only one queen and all the bees will stay with her."
An assistant district attorney was called into the case. He said he could do nothing, because the matter was a civil one.
Finally, in desperation, the cops ordered the flipping of the coin.

Real Estate And Cars Set Pace In City Trading

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS and real estate trades set the pace for business activity last week in Big Spring.

Although the week's dollar volume reflected in warranty deeds showed a decline, the number of instruments filed was up sharply. Twenty deeds accounted for \$39,112 as compared with \$52,542 for 17 instruments the previous week. This boosted the year's total to \$1,236,287.

The new car registration rocketed. Actually a good portion represented sales for the previous week. The total was 80 new passenger cars, 21 trucks and five motorcycles. This was in contrast to the eight passenger, two commercials and one motorcycle reported for the previous week.

Building permits came to a virtual standstill. The half dozen permits issued were for minor extensions and aggregated only \$2,800. This left the year's total at around \$880,000. This was expected to jump within the next week or two with completing of contracts for about \$155,000 of school construction.

Of the five pinch hitters used in the recent All-Star game only Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals hit safely.

DRINKS FROM PALMS AND RICE

Prohibition Spreading Over India, So Is Bootlegging

By STEVEN V. DAVID
NEW DELHI, India, July 23 (AP)—
Prohibition is creeping over India, along with bootlegging, home brew, and speakeasies. Any decline in drinking has been limited to good liquor.

One illegal drink is made from the palm tree, and India has a Mrs. Mattie Hale and Mrs. S. W. Hughes of Brady returned home Saturday after visiting their sister, Mrs. B. Reagan, and niece, Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, and family during the past week. Also visiting were Mrs. Reagan's nephew, Warren Sanderford and wife, and their son, Bob, of Brady.

Lost Dutchman remains a favorite tale around Arizona campfires. According to the legend, the Peraltas, Spanish prospectors, discovered rich deposits of gold in the Superstition mountains. They worked the claims for several years before raiding Apache Indians. Primitive iron grinders, old Spanish mule shoes and charcoal pits found in the mountains are believed those of the Peraltas.
Later Jacob Waltz, the Dutchman, was credited with finding rich ore deposits. He died in Phoenix in 1892 at the age of 75 without divulging his secret.

Since then prospectors, both professional and amateur, have attempted without success to solve the mystery the Dutchman carried to his grave.

lot of palm trees. Furthermore, Indians know how to do intoxicating things with rice.

The situation is not orderly. Bootleggers and police stage dramatic battles. Illegal factories turn out ill-advised beverages. Some toddy tappers, who used to tap palm trees for country liquor, have joined the unemployed. The rest continue to tap when no one is looking.

Provinces committed to prohibition have seen liquor tax revenues dry up faster than their citizens. To top that, more money has had to be spent for special prohibition guards and expanded police departments. The result has been new taxes on everyday necessities.

Complete prohibition is still some years away, but as long as the Congress Party remains in power the movement will spread. To spur it on, the party has the preaching of Mahatma Gandhi, who believed the lot of the impoverished millions would improve if no money were spent on drink. The Brahmins, teachers of the Hindu religion, are not supposed to touch anything alcoholic.

Nearly every province had placed restrictions on drinking when the central government began last fall to urge a "go-slow" policy. The government feared the provinces would turn to it for financial assistance to make up for the loss of liquor revenue.

But prohibition had become a political issue in some provinces, and in Madras, there was a feeling that liquor tax money was

being lapsed, boosting liquor taxes, and enforcing a weekly "dry day."

How well is prohibition working? Police reports show those who want liquor are still getting it in large quantities.

Prohibition in Bombay, dry five days weekly, has been marked by a controversy over a soft drink called "Nira." The Bombay government introduced it in an effort to wean addicts away from stronger stuff and to provide jobs for toddy tappers. Nira—unfermented palm juice—appeared to be catching on until 20 persons who drank it at a shop in Poona developed cholera. Eight of them died.

Bootlegging and illicit distillation in Bombay are increasing despite the work of 4,000 prohibition guards.

Bombay, home of secret factories which imitate foreign products of all kinds, now has plants specializing in the manufacture of spurious foreign liquor, so-called Scotch whisky, Portuguese brandy, and Jamaica rum sell briskly at stiff prices.

In the suburbs of the North there are still in many homes. Most home brew is for home consumption, but some is marketed by speakeasies known as "Gandhi-licensed bars."

Foreigners are not exempt from prohibition measures and hotel men complain that night business has been reduced and tourist agencies are unhappy.

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Memo to Plymouth Salesmen



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You sell the car that likes to be compared!

In the new car market today, the accent is on value. This makes a sweet setup for Plymouth salesmen... for you have the great new car built to compete—dollar for dollar—with any car at any price!

Ask your prospective customers to look at all three of the leading low-priced cars—or even at cars costing hundreds of dollars more. Ask them to compare—wheelbase, compression ratio, landing action, engine life, riding comfort, interior beauty, ease of handling, cost of upkeep—everything!

But just looking at a car isn't enough. The best way to judge a new car is by its performance on the road. Urge your prospects to drive "all three." Ask them to put Plymouth performance up against any car selling at anything like the same price. When you do this—the new Plymouth does all right!



NEW PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

See The American Kitchen



On Display At Big Spring Hardware

Shown in the photograph above are J. W. Atkins, owner of Big Spring Hardware, and Mrs. Lavern Rogers. They will be glad to help you plan your kitchen—whether in a new home or remodeling an old one.

Does your budget include re-arranging or modernizing your kitchen? If not, you will reconsider the possibilities of kitchen remodeling after you see the new American Kitchen display at Big Spring Hardware. American Kitchens, designed by Raymond Loewy, foremost industrial designer, are called fingertip control kitchens because all cabinet doors and drawers open at the touch of a finger. Receding fronts of base and sink cabinets permit the housewife to sit comfortably to do her work. Concealed grooves for opening drawers and cabinets permit them to be opened at a touch. Due to double acting, powerful spring hinges, the doors open more easily than one would believe possible. Tops of the gleaming white cabinets are of heavy black linoleum cemented to reinforced steel, and individual units are joined so as to effect a single continuous surface permanently sealed with flush molding. There are especially made wall and floor cabinets to go around corners, so that not an inch of space need be wasted.

See the American Kitchen and you will agree that the kitchen of tomorrow is in Big Spring today.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117-19 MAIN STREET BHS BIG SPRING TEXAS

Only You Can Get Full Value For Your Water Consumption

We apparently started a tempest last week with a story that "water charges" would be increased this month. It was, perhaps, misleading. Purpose of the story was to catch the shock when consumers see water bills.

While the rate is the same as it has been for years, monthly bills will be up in most instances. Some will be doubled, some tripled, etc. The reason is obvious: People have been consuming more water. Figures are not in, but we suspect that the month's consumption will show something more than 100 million gallons, or about double the previous month's total.

The major portion of this has gone into keeping grass, shrubbery and flowers green—a commendable thing and one which has paid dividends in beautification and civic pride. Most of the water has been well invested.

But when it comes time to pay the bill, the sad part is that some will be paying for water that they wasted.

Now? One of the most frequent means of waste is lack of judgment in watering lawns, trees and beds. Most consumers could cut one-fourth off their water bill by watering more thoroughly and less often. Considerable saving could be ef-

fectly by placing sprinklers so that water all goes on the lawn, or moving them when water begins to run down the gutter. On any evening you can drive about town and see streams of water trickling down the street. No amount of water will grow grass on pavement.

Another source of waste is the increasingly popular air conditioner. Many of the residential units do not have circulating pumps. That means that water is fed in at a constant rate. When not utilized by the conditioner, it overflows. Installation of pumps, or attachment of a garden hose to apply it to trees, shrubs, etc. can give help give full value for this water.

Little as most people think, hundreds of thousands of gallons go needlessly down the sewer each week. This occurs mainly due to leaky faucets, bathroom fixtures and so on. The amount of water wasted day in and out through a constant dripping of a hydrant is positively amazing—and costly.

The city doesn't mind selling you the water but it would like for you to get value received. But you're the only one who can see to that.

Water Problem In West Texas Transcends Local Interests

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

West Texas is on the move in search of more adequate water supplies. The fact that 80 percent of the water that falls on West Texas finds its way to the Gulf of Mexico lends hope to the view that West Texas has only to develop the water resources it has available to solve its most vexatious and persistent problem.

This week Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug released a 30-page summation of the water supply problem prepared by his engineers, at the request of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. It covered the area of the high plains all the way to the Balcones Fault structures near Austin.

"Stream flow records," an accompanying statement by Secretary Krug asserted, "indicates that the total run-off of the western section, if adequately regulated, could supply easily all the water needs of the section and provide a large surplus for downstream use in the Winter Garden section."

Krug and Johnson urge an over-all agency to help plan a comprehensive development program for all Texas resources, which are all dependent upon an adequate water supply.

Meanwhile, the struggle of the municipalities for adequate water supplies goes on. Sweetwater has just won approval of the State Board of Water Engineers for its Oak Creek project, against the opposition of ranchers in the area.

In some City Thursday representatives of seven towns discussed ways and means of bringing the Bob Beasin Dam into reality. This dam would stand about four miles from Rule, near the point where Salt Fork flows into Double Mountain Fork, both being Brazos tributaries.

Twenty towns in seven counties would benefit from such a dam, its sponsors say.

This newspaper, has spoken many times in recent years of cooperative efforts to develop the Clear Fork of the Brazos. The need for this is apparent. Suppose unemployment reaches the point where the government must create job opportunities, a contingency that has already developed in some industrial regions in the Northeast. Suppose the government comes up with a big program of water development, one of the best ways in the world to provide jobs and to create permanent national assets.

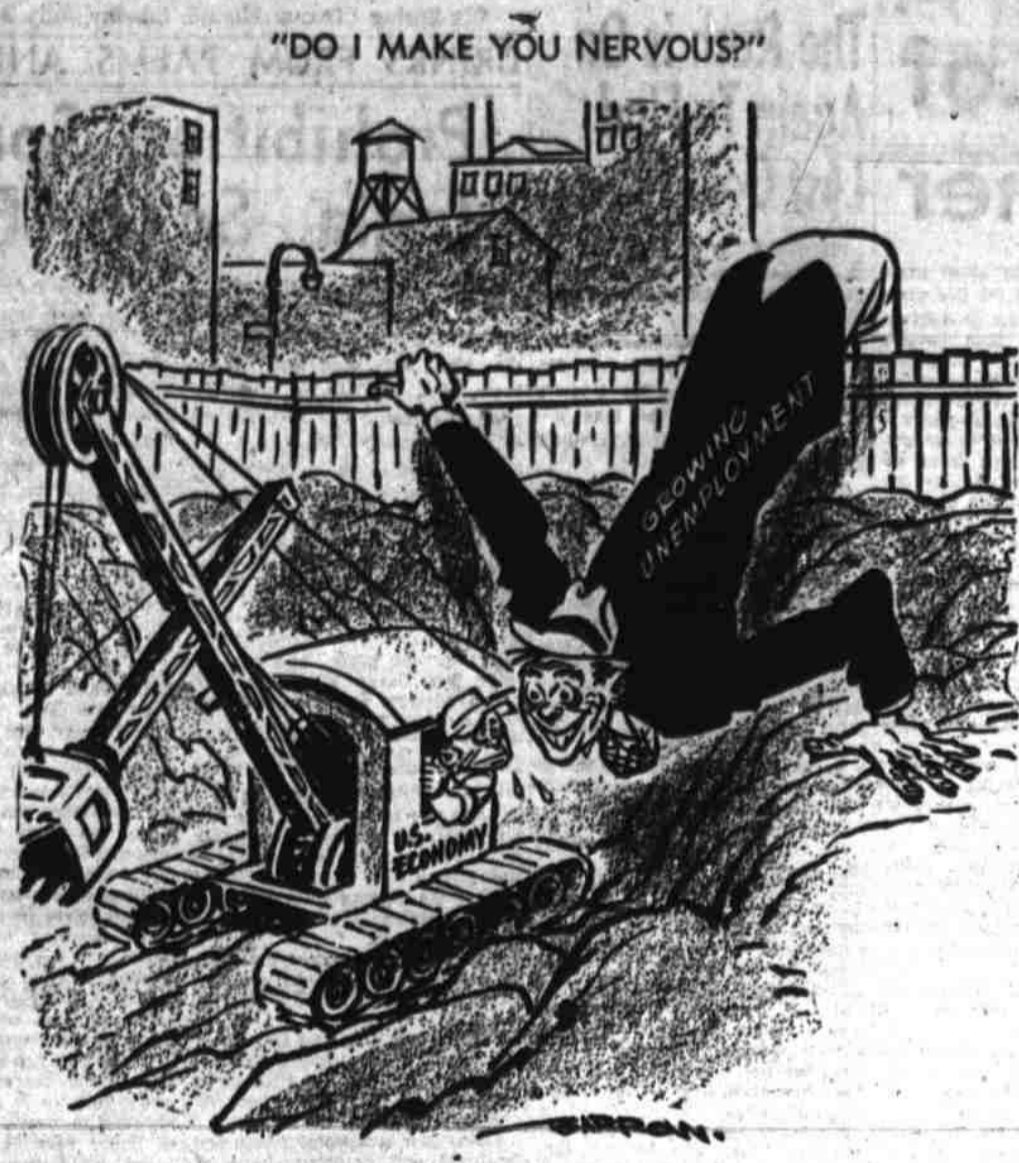
It stands to reason, in that case, that the projects which have already been worked out and lined up would get first consideration. Instead of waiting ten or twenty years for eventual federal assistance, a Clear Fork project of this kind might come to realization in the next two or three years.

Amarillo, Lubbock and the other nine Plains communities pushing the Canadian River reservoir would be in position to capitalize on a federal water development program almost immediately. So would the Bob Beasin Dam promoters.

Big Spring and Odessa have tackled the problem on their own initiative, exploring the possibility of developing their own supply on the upper Colorado river in southwestern survey county.

Several West Texas communities have their water programs fairly well in hand at the moment. But there is a regional need that transcends all local self-interest.

It isn't a matter that can be postponed. The time is ripe and pressing. Immediate steps to get together with other interested communities in mapping over-all programs would be entirely in order.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Justice Frank Murphy Will Be Missed Sorely By All Little People Of World

WASHINGTON — I have paid tribute many times to Frank Murphy when he was living, but it seems difficult to write about him now that he is dead. One reason is that it is hard to realize that he is gone.

A lot of people will miss Frank Murphy. His family will miss him. His liberal friends on the Supreme Court will miss him. But most of all, the little people of the world will miss him.

For he was their friend.

Shortly after Frank was appointed to the Supreme Court he took me into his study in the Washington Hotel, and pointed to a stack of law books.

"That's where I spend my evenings," he said. "The newspapers say that I'm no lawyer. They make fun of my legal ability. But they're going to be disappointed. And you're going to be proud of my opinions." He continued, "for some day they're going to compare with those of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

There was something of the boy in Frank Murphy — to the very end. He loved praise, hated criticism, and was always a little worried as to what kind of Supreme Court justice he would be. He shouldn't have been, for I am sure that some of Frank's dissents will stand up — as he so ardently hoped — along side the ringing defenses of freedom written by Holmes. More important, Frank Murphy will always be known as one of our great champions of the common man.

It made no difference whether the man was a Filipino, a convicted Japanese war criminal, a labor leader, the father of a Nazi saboteur, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses which bitterly criticized his own Catholic church, or a newspaperman who had criticized him. If the man was losing his civil rights, Frank Murphy fought for him — no matter what the odds and no matter how severe the sting of public opinion.

That was 1940 — a presidential year. In order to get the nomination, FDR needed the support of the big-city bosses, and in Louisiana the only man who could deliver the delegation was Mayor Maestri.

FRANKFURTER HIS ENEMY Ironically, when Frank Murphy

went up to the Supreme Court to be sworn in, he asked Felix Frankfurter to accompany him. Murphy had recommended Frankfurter's court appointment to the White House, and they were close friends.

But in a short time, however, they were bitter enemies. Frankfurter's scathing sarcasm hurt Murphy, and they scarcely spoke. Murphy was also bitter against brain-truster Tom Corcoran, once his closest friend, but who he felt had conspired to block his prosecution of city bosses.

At first Frank wasn't too happy on the court. This was especially true during the war, when he hated to be sitting in the cluttered courtroom with the greatest battle in history being waged around him. Several times he offered his services to Roosevelt; several times he told me that FDR had discussed making him Secretary of War.

For political-unity reasons, Henry L. Stimson was made Secretary of War instead, and Frank Murphy, resigning himself to the quiet of the Supreme Court, settled down to work on being a great justice.

Frank knew for some time that he was sick, knew that he might die. And, loving life as he did, he fought off death. He fought it off partly by telling himself and his friends how fine he felt.

The last time I saw him, only a few weeks ago, he flexed his biceps and said: "They say I'm sick. But feel that muscle. They can't keep a man like me down."

And Frank was right. For, though the unruly red hair and the laughing Irish eyes will no longer be seen at Madame Cafritz's soirees, the opinions Frank hammered out at midnight will go on protecting his friends — the little people — as long as there are little people to protect in this world, which is forever.

By this time — early in 1940 — most of the Louisiana scandals had been cleaned up, and a grand jury was considering the indictment of Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans on a hot oil charge. Suddenly, Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge was called out of the jury room to answer the telephone from Washington. Returning to the jury room, he suspended the grand jury proceedings.

Learning of this mysterious move, I went to Frank Murphy and asked for an explanation. Maestri was not to be indicted, he said. He had received orders from the White House.

That was 1940 — a presidential year. In order to get the nomination, FDR needed the support of the big-city bosses, and in Louisiana the only man who could deliver the delegation was Mayor Maestri.

FRANKFURTER HIS ENEMY Ironically, when Frank Murphy

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Lack Of Standardization In Disposing Of A Watermelon

It's probably too late to do anything about it this season, but by next spring, all the people who want to standardize things have a job cut out for them.

Did you ever stop to think of the various ways there are to handle the consumption of a watermelon?

I'm not sure that regimentation is better in this case, as it might destroy human ingenuity, not to mention human satisfaction. But maybe there ought to be some rules...

Take the selection of the melon. If you're under 20, the only fitting place in the world to get one is out of a farm patch on some dark night, a patch, preferably, not guarded by dogs, and without a barbed wire fence that will snag your britches.

If you're getting up in years, the only alternative is to buy, one. Now, in buying, there is the thumper school; the plugging school; the look-at-the-white-spot-on-the-bottom school; and the look-at-the-pigtail-stem school. See what I mean? There are a dozen ways to select a ripe, succulent watermelon. When in doubt, you might as well trust the judgment of the man presiding over the ice vault, questioning him at the same time. "Ya guarantee 'em?"

Now, take slicing. There are folks who cut a melon up, sideways, into discs, to fit the pieces on plates. I know other folks who wouldn't even touch a watermelon that way; say it ruins the flavor. These are the new-moon people, who want a slice that's open down the two sides. But even here, we have some who want their slices thin enough to pick up the works and thrust into the mouth, a la French harp playing, while others are satisfied to work with utensils.

Which brings us to the other differen-

tiation—what instrument to use? A guy who wields a knife, slabbing off a chunk and popping it into his mouth thinks that's the only way to eat watermelon; the forker goes at a little more slowly, but probably with no less relish. And then there's the spoon user, who dotes on pressing the utensil down into the red meat and letting the spoon fill with juice. Sort of a soupy-melon diet, as it were.

Ye old connoisseur, of course, gets it direct, from ear to ear, or else thrusts fingers down into the melon and gouges out a hunk by hand.

And what pattern to follow in eating? Do you dig off all the "heart" first, then work on down to the rind? Or do you start at one end, go about a third the way of the slice, start at the other end, and finish in the middle, leaving a big chunk of the crest for a finishing off morsel? There are the heart-eaters-first, and the rind-eaters-last, you know.

What about salt? One fellow said that he would banish to Siberia anyone who puts salt on a watermelon. Another says that's the only way to bring out the full flavor of the juice. Here, again, standardization is certainly lacking.

And, on winding up the feast, there are the false-teeth makers, and the rind-avers-for-preserves. You can't do both, you know.

The after-effects are not uniform, either. You know those people who say, "Watermelon doesn't agree with me, but I couldn't resist it," only to get the reply, "Why, I can eat my weight of the beautiful stuff."

About the only thing all of us have in common about watermelon is that we always devour more of it than we intended to, and wind up about to bust. —BOB WHIPKEY.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie British M. P. Wants U. S. To Come Into Sterling Economy

BEVERLY BAXTER, DISTINGUISHED member of John Bull's Parliament, declared during an economic debate in the House of Commons he was "not at all certain that the third British empire will not see the return of the American continent."

There is only one solution to the world's economic disaster which is approaching," said Mr. Baxter. "That is for the Americans and Canadians to find some way to come into the sterling economy, with free interchangeable currency, as this country, in the 19th Century, went into America, after the Civil War, and built up American economy."

Well, now, that's a suggestion which makes us Yankees (and I dare say our Canadian neighbors) sit up and take notice. We are terribly allergic to anything which even slightly impinges on our sovereignty. Was the MP speaking politically or economically, or both?

CERTAINLY THERE IS MUCH TO BE done in the way of improving international relations. We may ever be working toward the idealist's dream of "one world" in which a real United Nations will serve as a universal parliament. The United States has given full evidence that she wants to play her part in this transformation.

However, my observation is that it will be a mistake to wish the United States will go in no limit to what the United States will go. We hope that we have given generously of our moral support and our material wealth. We expect to give more.

But as I read the signs the time is rapidly approaching when Uncle Sam is going to tighten up on his material assistance abroad. He has his own people to think about and he isn't going to jeopardize their welfare by tossing his purse into the international kitty.

Capital Report-Doris Fleson Murphy Was A Humanitarian Throughout His Public Career

WASHINGTON, July 24.—"I have kept the faith, haven't I? Tell me I have kept the faith."

This plea to his friends fell frequently from the lips of Frank Murphy during the closing months of his life when it was apparent that he would not be here much longer.

They could reply honestly that he had. Frank Murphy moved, and breathed according to humanitarian lights that did not always fit practical realities or the letter of the law. As a successful politician he found balm for the inevitable criticism in a large and loyal public following. It included Franklin Roosevelt, who made him Governor General of the Philippines, Attorney General, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

But in the seclusion of the court, Justice Murphy was cut off from any real contact with the masses of people whose side he so stubbornly supported. Murphy, the man, was subordinated to the Judge, and the Judge was of interest mainly to specialists—the writers and lawyers whose concerns is the body of the law—not to the human beings that compose the court or are affected by its acts.

Intensely subjective, Murphy felt chilled by this impersonality. Within the court he also suffered from the professional scoldings of his colleague, Justice Frankfurter, ex-Harvard law school professor, who, Murphy sometimes complained, treated him like a not-very-bright pupil.

The public has just glimpsed Justice Frankfurter in action at the Hill trial. There he broke a precedent by testifying as a character witness for Alger Hiss and bickered with another Murphy, the government prosecutor, in a manner that startled and amazed the courtroom.

It is probably that Justice Murphy, in turn, irritated both Justice Frankfurter and Justice Jackson—two court conservatives also appointed by Roosevelt. Murphy made plain his feeling that in his opinions he was keeping the faith with the new

deal which, by winning elections, had made it possible for the Roosevelt appointees to serve or the court. He was especially critical of Justice Jackson, formerly an ardent new dealer and the most effective defender of the Roosevelt court-packing plan.

Personal strains are responsible for much of the news about Supreme Court feuding—though the basic cause, of course, is a fundamental difference among the justices on principle.

Justice Murphy's closest friend among his colleagues was paternal Justice Rutledge, whose well-balanced and amiable disposition was a perfect foil for the high-strung, complex Murphy.

The late Justice was proud of his civil liberties opinions and believed these were his court monument. But the high point of his life came when he was Governor of Michigan and settled the explosive sit-down strikes without bloodshed.

During tense weeks, by sheer moral force, he held willful men in conference—John L. Lewis, who has built an enduring union on the blood of his martyrs, and attorneys for General Motors, one a Du Pont son-in-law, who knew the strike was legally wrong and thought a show of violence would put the public on their side. Few politicians have the intestinal fortitude to outlast such men.

As Attorney General, Murphy was a proudest of improving the caliber of Federal Judges and of sending Tom Pendergast to jail. Probably his happiest years were spent in the Philippines, and he never ceased to take a keen interest in Philippine affairs.

Justice Murphy's complex and paradoxical character did not always show to advantage in his personal affairs, and his high moral tone made him vulnerable to the charge of hypocrisy. But he had the Irish wit, he could be good fun. He also had an Irish political sense, and nobody had a keener ear for the Washington grapevine nor understood better the struggle for power here.

And he was a completely courageous and devoted friend.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Social Hazards Faced By Lady With Hair Of Thousand Colors

NEW YORK, N. Y. — MRS. MAMIE Hohnecker is a real odd job lady.

She earns a living turning her hair different colors—as many as eight to 10 times a day. So far as she knows she is unique in her field.

This chameleon-like existence is her own idea. She thought up the job of color rinse tester herself.

Five years ago she went to work as a technician in the Nestle-Lemur laboratory at Meriden, Conn., which manufactures hair rinses. She was assigned to help mix colors.

Mrs. Hohnecker is something of a perfectionist. After a time she went to her boss and asked:

"How can we be absolutely sure we are getting the right shade in each color when we're just mixing chemicals? Why not test each vat a color rinse on real hair?"

IT WAS POINTED OUT TO HER THAT if different models were used the varying texture of their hair would make it difficult for the laboratory experts to maintain exact color standards.

"That's just use one girl," suggested Mrs. Hohnecker.

"Who?"

"Well, I'll volunteer," she said hesitantly, hardly realizing what this would let her do for.

Since then she has tested some 5,000 vats of color. In each case she applies the rinse to her hair, submits the results to the critical gaze of a chemist, shampoo

out that color—and goes on to the next. When a color is imperfect the vat goes down the drain—300 gallons of it.

Getting the color perfect is important as an estimated 85 per cent of American women use a color rinse regularly or occasionally. There are about 10 standard colors in the trade.

HER WORK ISN'T WITHOUT ITS social hazards. She has a habit of leaving overnight the last color rinse tested during the day. But one afternoon something went wrong and she emerged from the hair dryer to find her tresses a flaming green.

"There wasn't time to do anything," she said. "I had to leave immediately for a dinner engagement. So I marched out, hoping it wouldn't be too noticeable."

Shortly afterward, when she was at dinner, a man at the next table kept staring at her green hair. Then he called a policeman who came over and tactfully asked her if anything was wrong.

"No, I'm just a gubna pig," said Mrs. Hohnecker. It took a little talking by her companions then to assure the policeman she wasn't a fugitive from a psychopathic ward.

Agitation Is Art, Says Red Journal

MOSCOW (AP)—Agitation, "Pravda" says is an art.

"The ideological level of Bolshevik agitation," said "Pravda," "is being continually raised." "But," it added, "it is not in the Bolshevik tradition to rest on past achievements. New problems demand further improvement in political agitation, demands an increased sense of responsibility and better qualifications in agitators."

"It is not only, however, a matter of teaching the agitator to elucidate complex questions simply and understandably and to select for his talk the most instructive facts. The art of agitation lies also in avoiding the commonplace and being able to approach different strata of the population differently."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Many Movie Actors Take Age Seriously

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 —(AP)— Jack Benny jokes about being perennially 38, but to many movie stars age is no laughing matter.

Probably nowhere in this troubled world is age so important a factor as in Hollywood. Some stars conceal their birthdays with atom-bomb secrecy. Many are led by studios, press agents or vanity to falsify their ages.

This can start at an early age. Until recent years, Shirley Temple's announced age was a year younger than she actually was. Retson: Her studio wanted to make her seem more precocious.

It's enough to drive an orbit editor batty. Recently I had to check the birth date of Bing Crosby. His brother, his studio and the book of his life gave three different years. The correct one seems to be 1901.

The official studio biographies always provide a snicker. They will say, "Miss Glendon was born January 28." That's all. It would seem that film stars are born on days, but never in years.

Most of the stars' ages can be obtained from old records. Only Hedy Lamarr and George Raft have managed to keep theirs a mystery. Someone who should know once told me Raft is 33.

Tough Attorney General

Yes, while Murphy was the great champion of the man who had been wronged, he was also one of the toughest attorneys general ever to preside over the Justice Department.

Murphy became attorney general in January, 1935, and immediately launched the biggest political cleanup this country has ever seen. U. S. Judge Martin T. Maton, of the second circuit court in New York, had been getting away with graft for years. Many people knew this, but other attorneys general had let it pass.

Maton was a Catholic. Murphy was a Catholic. But Maton ended up in jail just the same.

In Louisiana, this column had exposed shocking graft by the old Huey Long gang. Frank Murphy took the columns, with supporting affidavits, called a grand jury, flew to New Orleans himself, and in record time convicted Gov. Richard Leche, the Democratic National Committeeman, the head of WPA, the president of the state university, and several others.

CONVICTED PENDERGAST In Missouri, the newspapers had talked about the graft of the Pendergast machine, but Washington paid no attention. But, under Frank Murphy, a tough district attorney — Maurice Milligan of Kansas City — got Justice Department support, and Tom Pendergast, the man who made Harry Truman, ended up behind the bars.

Murphy also moved into Atlantic City against GOP Boss Nucky Johnson, and started to move against Boss Hague in Jersey City and Mayor Kelly in Chicago.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

TROGLODYTE
(trō'g'lō-dīt) noun
ONE OF ANY SAVAGE RACE THAT DWELLS IN CAVE; A CAVE DWELLER; HENCE ANY PERSON OF PRIMITIVE OR DEGRADED WAYS OF LIVING; AN ANTHROPOID APE, AS THE CHIMPANZEE

Vacation Season Is Stirring Visitation

GARDEN CITY, July 23.—Vacation season is stimulating visitation with honors fairly evenly divided between those receiving guests and those going on trips. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bieh and son, Jackie, Phoenix, Ariz., spent Friday with his brother, O. L. Bieh.

Mrs. Maurine Lancaster of New London is visiting Mrs. L. L. Watkins.

Visiting Miss Myrtle McMasters is Mrs. Dock Jackson of Thornton, Miss.

F. M. Cunningham and son, Joe, left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif. after visiting relatives and friends in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons left Wednesday for two-weeks vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thornton, Lubbock, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan.

Phillip Gillespie has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillespie.

Bob Ballingers Win Honors At Bridge

GARDEN CITY, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins were hosts Friday evening to the Night Bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger captured high honors, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff were second. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker had low. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Ila Keathley, Mrs. Maurine Lancaster of New London. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. David Glass.



BIG BANKING JOB—Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, of San Francisco's suburban San Mateo, is first woman director of the Bank of America, world's largest bank. She filled the vacancy caused by the death of her famous father, A. P. Giannini. Here is a new picture of Mrs. Hoffman, taken in the Bank of America offices in San Francisco.

Woman Bank Director Is Strictly Business

By RALPH H. HEPPE
Associated Press Staff
SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Claire Giannini Hoffman, first woman director of the world's largest bank, doesn't believe in mixing sex with business.

Just forget the sex of participants in a transaction, she says, and stick to the best business principles.

That's the viewpoint she carried to the board of the Bank of America when she filled the vacancy caused by the death of her famous father, A. P. Giannini.

Mrs. Hoffman, who took her seat this week, isn't any novice in banking. She has been a sort of ex-officio member of the bank's staff for years. Her views were sought not only by her father and her brother, L. M. Giannini, president of the bank, but by other directors.

Her principal job as a director of the bank her father founded, she says, will be to see, in common with other directors, that her father's policies are continued.

She will be the board representative of more than 50,000 women stockholders and of an estimated 2 million women customers of the bank.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Hoffman recalled, the bank made an effort to offer services especially for women through a woman's department. It was unpopular, she said.

"The women showed us," she commented, "that they realize banking, whether for men or for women, is business and should be handled as business, regardless of sex."

But Mrs. Hoffman also feels that many women expect more from men in business than from women. Therefore, they prefer to do business with men, especially in money matters.

Another of her viewpoints is that women are more conservative than men in financial affairs. This is desirable in the home she says, where the housewife must conserve the family funds. But she believes it is a handicap in the larger world of financial enterprise where there must be more ventures.

Mrs. Hoffman's special interest in banking is in the administration of wills and estates for the benefit of widows and their children.

"Our bank has already gone to great lengths in developing this kind of service," she said. "I have no startling new ideas to propose. But it is a most useful service which intrigues me and I intend to pay it special attention."

"This tall, slender member of the Giannini family likes to wear tailored clothes. Her hair and eyes are dark. Deeply tanned, she uses no makeup, not even lipstick.

For years she has not hesitated to accept the working job in community and charitable enterprises. She has been active for 25 years with the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association. It is concerned principally with settlement work in San Francisco. She administers its treasury and also works as a doctor's aide.

She has been actively identified as an officer or board member of the Junior League, Pinehaven Home for problem children, Young Women's Christian Association and Community Chest, among other organizations.

She is director of the Bank of America-Giannini Foundation. It was founded by her father in 1945 to finance education, research and other beneficent activities.

Mrs. Hoffman also finds time to cook and sew and to supervise the domestic side of life. Her hobbies include hunting and fishing and she is fond of ballroom dancing. She enjoys sports but says she plays them badly.

A gift for music, her friends say, was neglected. She was a soloist at St. Mary's Church here and at Mills College when a student there. She was urged to develop her talent but she was more intrigued by the world of business and finance.

Claire Giannini married Clifford P. (Biff) Hoffman, former football star at the University of California. Finances are his life interest, too. He is a partner in an investment concern here.

The Hoffmans live at Seven Oaks, the old Giannini home in suburban San Mateo where she was born.

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PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST FAKE STOCK

Canadian Oil Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Flood Texas Cities

By MAX S. SKELTON
HOUSTON, July 23. (AP)—Canadian oil boom get-rich-quick schemes are moving across the international border by mail, telegraph and telephone.

Better Business Bureau report receiving numerous complaints and inquiries on Canadian oil stock solicitations. Few hold sound claims to oil leases, to say nothing of oil itself.

Predicted immediate investment returns range as high as \$40 for each \$1 sent across the border.

Mail order promotion of Canadian oil stock flooded two Texas cities recently—Houston and Dallas—whose residents had their fill of bogus stocks in the old Texas boom days.

A Toronto, Canada, company mailed promotion literature and application blanks in wholesale fashion.

Commented C. Edward Buehner, manager of the Houston Better Business Bureau:

"They seem to have mailed to everyone in the city directory. Practically everyone in our office received the letters."

Buehner has accumulated a bulky file on fake Canadian stock promotions dating back to days when there was wild speculation on Canada's gold mines. The recent rich oil strike in Alberta Province apparently has caused many of the mail order speculators to switch to oil.

Canada's boom in fake stocks, Buehner said, can be traced back to the time the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission cracked down on practices of companies in the states.

"Many operators just moved into Canada," he explained.

The Canadian operations center around Toronto. Better Business Bureau records indicate SEC, and various state commissions have investigated several hundred Toronto firms in recent years.

But differences in American and Canadian laws make it impossible to establish efficient protection against the fake schemes.

United States brokers must register their stocks and securities with the Sec. Canadian Controls Canadian law does not permit extradition of Canadians on charges of violation of United States securities laws.

Until recently the only weapons held by SEC and state commissions were rather meaningless court injunctions, stop orders, cease and desist orders, and indictments. There have been hundreds of such cases but the brokers affected still are in Canada.

There can be no prosecution unless the defendants step across the international border and find themselves under arrest. As long as they stay in Canada, they still can drop letters in the mail, telephone and send telegrams to prospects.

Better Business Bureau officials, Buehner said, are hopeful a recent action taken by the U. S. Postmaster General will develop into an efficient weapon.

The action was explained in a bulletin from the Boston bureau. The Postmaster General recently issued a fraud order against a Toronto Co. alleged to have been flooding the United States with mail promotion on an oil lease block in Alberta.

Investigation, it was said, proved the company's claims to be fraudulent.

Postmasters throughout the country were directed to refuse to accept postal money orders to the company. They also were instructed to stamp the word "fraudulent" on all letters addressed to the company and return them to the senders.

The order is to continue as long as the company "ceases and avoids" registration with SEC and state commissions.

Evidence of fraud must be presented before the Postmaster General can take such action. In this particular case, it was charged the company sought quick rich investments ranging from \$25 to \$250. A \$25 investment was to result on a quick return of \$1000. A \$250 payment was to return \$10,000.

It was further claimed the Alberta Government had refused to grant leases to the company. Leases claimed were said to have been found to be several miles from oil production and in wildcat territory previously explored and tested without success.

"Why accept anything less than the most Beautiful BUY of all?"

Stand by for a Chevrolet and get the most for your money

It's your money you're spending, and you're entitled to get the most motor car, in return. All America says that means Chevrolet—the most beautiful buy of all—and the car that gives EXTRA VALUES in every phase and feature of motoring. It brings you fine-car advantages from Fisher Body Styling and Valve-in-Head performance to Center-Point steering ease and the greater riding comfort of the longest, heaviest car in its field. And offers these advantages at the lowest prices! So, why accept anything less than the most beautiful buy of all? ... Invest in a Chevrolet and get the most for your money!

Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!

CHEVROLET

The Styling De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—White shown. New optional extra cost.

- Insist on getting these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!**
- WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
 - FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY**
 - CENTER-POINT STEERING**
 - CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES (with Dual-Life Rivotless Brake Linings)**
 - FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION**
 - CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY**
 - LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well**
 - 8-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)**
 - EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN**

Lone Star Chevrolet
214 E. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 697

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 24, 1949

said to have acted after the SEC reported large amounts of money were being sent in the Toronto firm and that cases and desist court orders had been issued.

Canada's oil boom has not caused the stock brokers to forget the Dominion's mines entirely.

Buehner tells of a current case in which a Houston resident received a telephone call from a Toronto broker urging an investment in a gold mine. The Houston man had just received an inheritance and invested \$200 at 25-cents a share.

A short time later he placed his case before Buehner.

An investigation, too late for remedy, had found the stock to be worth 2-cents a share.

3 DAY SPECIAL
MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

ELECTROLUX
REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$14.95

GREAT FOR Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. J
308-A Main St. Ft. Worth, Texas

Gentlemen: I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Deluxe Sunday Dinner Menu

Tomato Juice Cream Chicken Soup
Fruit Salad Chilled Cantaloupe

- 1/2 SPRING CHICKEN on toast with country gravy.
- K.C. SIRLOIN STEAK, with mushroom sauce.
- COLD BAKED HAM, potato salad with sliced pineapple.
- ROAST YOUNG-HEN, dressing, cranberry sauce and giblet gravy.
- BROILED FRENCH LAMB CHOPS on toast, stripped with bacon.
- FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP, cocktail sauce, french fried onions.
- PRIME RIB OF BEEF au jus.
- COLD MEAT PLATE with potato salad.

Au Gratin Potatoes Butter New Corn on Cob
Creamed English Peas
Strawberry Short Cake Pineapple Sundae
Fruit Jello

Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop
Under Personal Supervision of Jake Douglass

Nazi Is Given 20-Year Term

PARIS, July 23. (AP)—Otto Abetz was sentenced Friday to 20 years at hard labor for war crimes committed while he was Nazi ambassador in occupied Paris.

A 12-man military tribunal deliberated for about an hour and 30 minutes over testimony presented since the trial began July 12.

The 46-year-old Abetz was charged with complicity in the killing of Georges Mandel, former French minister of the interior; aiding in sending French Jews "to the East"; aiding in deportation of Frenchmen for forced labor in Germany; pillage of French art treasures and other crimes.

Abetz contended he had always worked for a German-French understanding and during his term as ambassador had done many things to aid France in the face of harsh orders from Berlin.

The conviction and the 20-year penalty were recommended by the prosecution.

Abetz has been held by the French since he was captured at a Bavarian health resort Oct. 23, 1945.

WHITE'S BIG 6 DAY FURNITURE SALE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

GENUINE SIMMONS
Quality For Every Budget!



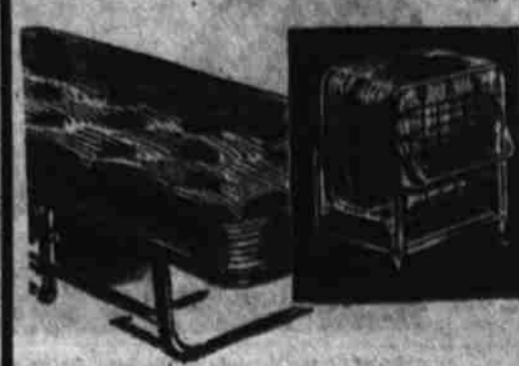
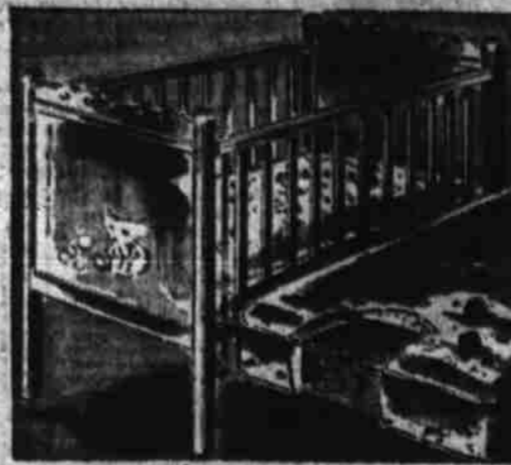
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
DEEPSLEEP \$39.50
VOGUE \$49.50
BEAUTY REST \$59.50

Sturdy Crib & Innerspring Mattresses

39.95

White's 6-Day Price

Here's an ensemble to put your little pride and joy to sleep! In luxury: Crib is in waxed birch finish. INNERSPRING mattresses included.



Fold-Away Bed and Innerspring Mattress

39.95

White's 6-Day Price

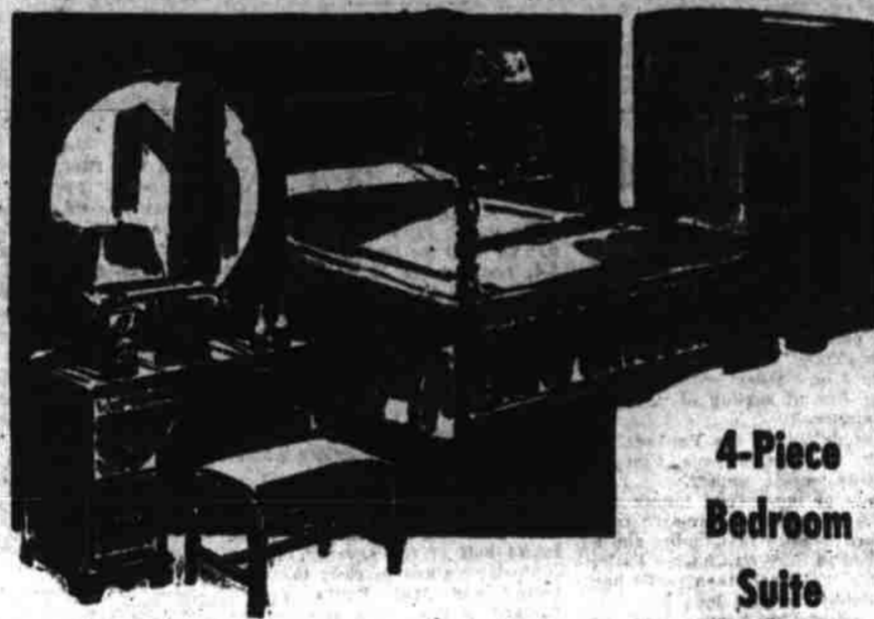
Super buy for extra sleeping accommodations. Link fabric folding spring with genuine innerspring mattress that folds right up with it. 80-inch bed.

Platform Rocker



EASY CREDIT TERMS!

4-Piece Poster Bedroom Suite



Solid hardwood, highly decorative bedroom with special emphasis on the accenting of the wood grain, the simulated inlays and rich-looking hardwood.

EASY TERMS! OPEN AN ACCOUNT

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

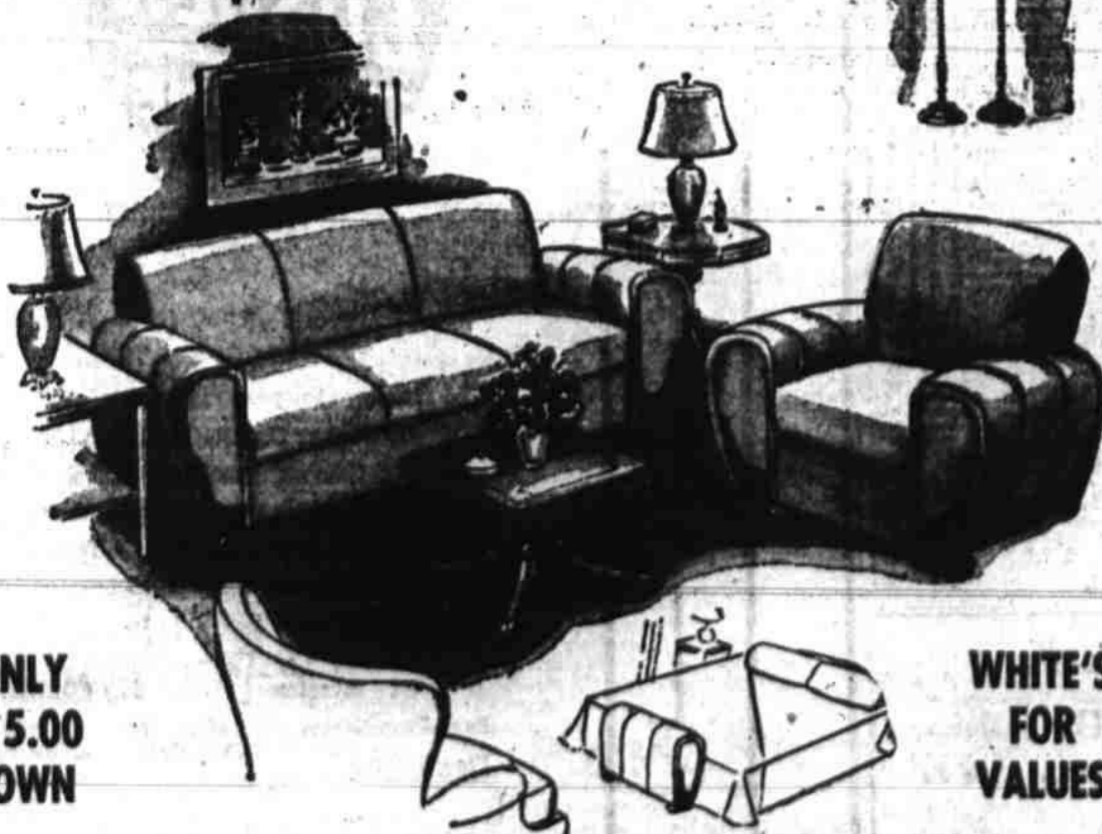
WHITE'S 6-DAY PRICE

169.95

Covered in Duran, Durable and easy to Keep Clean. Red, Blue, Tan and Green.

WHITE'S 6-DAY PRICE!
49.95

LOVELY 2-PIECE STUDIO SUITE
Regular Price - And A \$24.95
Floor Lamp Free!



ONLY \$15.00 DOWN

WHITE'S FOR VALUES

2-PIECE STUDIO SUITE

A living room by day... guest room at night... with this "quick change" wonder divan! Handsomely upholstered and designed as a living room divan, it opens easily to a full size bed. Fully upholstered and comfortably spring-filled. Matching lounge chair. Upholstery of high grade frieze.

\$3.00 PER WEEK

WHITE'S 6-DAY PRICE

\$149.95

4-PIECE MODERN Bedroom Suite EASY TERMS!



WHITE'S 6-DAY PRICE

79.95

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

10-Piece Living Room Group



ALL 10 PIECES FOR ONLY -

A DREAM OF A LIVING ROOM

At last you've found a place and that dream of furnishing a home of your own can come true! The practical way to make your budget dollars go as far as possible is to select one of our attractive living room ensembles featuring a smartly styled innerspring suite and all extra pieces, as follows:

- 1—Spacious Sofa
- 2—Big Matching Lounge Chair
- 3—Two Modern Lamp Tables
- 5—Cocktail Table To Match
- 6—Beautiful Floor Lamp
- 7—8—Two Table Lamps
- 9—10—Two Pictures

USE OUR FRIENDLY CREDIT

WHITE'S 6-DAY PRICE

\$169.95

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles



Phone 2041 204-208 SCURRY Big Spring, Texas

IN 3:30 GAME TODAY

Broncs Open Six-Game Home Stand With Midland Tribe

Local baseball fans are destined to get their first look at Ernie Mayorquin, diminutive right-handed hurler who has a 3-0 won-lost record, in the Midland series starting at 3:30 p. m. today at Star park.

Mayorquin, who has pitched all his starts on the road, will probably work today against the Indians, now locked in a fight for second place with the Vernon Dusters.

The Indians will be here through Tuesday, after which Ballinger's Texas Cubs move into town for a three-hour set. That will keep the Broncs here until Friday, after which they move to Vernon to battle the Dusters in two games.

Ralph Blair, who has already notched 13 victories for the Tribe, could pitch for the visitors today.



GOSHEN, N. Y., July 23.—Tom Berry, two-time winner of the Hambletonian, is trying to make up his mind which of these trotters has the best chance in the \$27,000 sulky derby to be run here Aug. 10. Corona Hanover, (left) bay filly owned by Mrs. Henrietta Miller of Hanover, Pa., and Volume, bay colt from Caldwell Stud, Lexington, Ky., are shown before a recent spin at Good Time track. Berry won the race with Hanover's Bertha in 1930 and repeated in 1946 with Chestertown, Berry will drive one of the 3-year-olds.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Our Town's Broncs have already clinched season's series with the Odessa Oilers (11 games to 4) and Sweetwater (11 to 4) and are assured no worse than a split with Roswell (10-5). Last year, the Hossees had the edge against every club they met. One big reason the Cayuses are atop the standings is that no team has been able to take a set from them here. Continued success of the Hossees can be attributed to several things, not the least important of which is the ability of Al Valdes to work with the pitchers.

This department was showered with "hurrahs" for its recent article advocating 50 cent baseball here and in other Longhorn league centers. One argument against it is that the local park isn't big enough for a team to show a profit, if the gate tariff is reduced. However, there is no reason why the plant can't be enlarged to accommodate more people. No one will argue the fact that more than a few people remain away from games here and in other league cities because their budgets won't let them take themselves and their families every night, much as they'd like to go.

The entire league must think in terms of competing with other forms of entertainment in the future, if it is to survive. It is doubtful if any of the teams would lose revenue, as a matter of fact, because the sale of concessions is bound to jump when more people turn out. And there, we've been told, lies the real source of income in such a venture.

Don C. Burton, the Kestuckian who will serve as head instructor of the Six-Man All-Star football clinic here next month, is looking forward to his trip to Big Spring. He has never been west of the Mississippi and has heard so much about Texas he wants to take it all in while here.

Two Baker boys (no relation) are apt to be the official representatives of District Seven in the grid classic, which will bring boys here from all over the state. One is Harold Baker of Sterling City, the other Ken Baker of Forsan. Dan Fairchild was to have been one of the nominees but the Buff star joined the service this summer.

Battle has high praise for Bob Baunier, the New Jersey boy playing shortstop for the Alpine baseball Cowboys, says he's capable of playing major league baseball in two or three years. Did you know Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn mastermind, started his pro diamond career in Dallas back in 1904? Cuba plans to send a team to the National Women's AAU track and field meet, which takes place in Odessa Aug. 13-15.

Dallas Salvages Final Game, 8-5 HOUSTON, July 23.—The Dallas Eagles prevented the Houston Buffs from making a clean sweep of the three game series here tonight, jumping on three Buff pitchers for an 8-5 victory before more than 4500 fans.

Homers by Ben Guinini and Ralph Rahmes and Bill Serena's two run triple on a 3-0 pitch were the game's big blows.

Len Franconi was the winning pitcher, but he received four innings of assistance for the victory from Floyd Speer.

Dallas 8, Houston 5. Speer (6) and Rice; McLeland, Green (3), Zande (6), Messer (7) and Burnmeister.

Twenty Years Hence... The life insurance you are buying now, and which you keep in force, will assume financial importance... far greater than you ever dreamed!

HAROLD P. STECK, Manager, Luster Plaster Bldg., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 440. District Priority Union Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas.

Norton Blanks Cayuse Nine On Six Hits

BALLINGER, July 23.—Hard-luck Bert Garcia hit another decision here Saturday night when Ed Norton hurled the Ballinger Cats to a 3-0 victory over the Big Spring Broncs.

Garcia gave up only six hits and three bases on balls but his mates failed utterly in trying to solve Norton's offerings. Norton gave up six hits, including 2 by Al Valdes, but left 11 runners stranded. Two double plays helped his cause.

The Felinas scored in Round One when Charley Young doubled behind Stu Williams. In the 6th Young bashed a home run.

The win enabled the home club to gain a split in the two-game set with Big Spring.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows include Garcia, Young, Williams, Valdes, and other players.

DETROIT, July 23.—The Detroit Tigers threw a roadblock on the path of the pennant-conscious New York Yankees by beating them 2-1 today behind the brilliant first-inning hurling of young Art Houtteman.

The defeat cut the Yankees' lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians to 4 1/2 games.

Only in the second inning could the Yankees score. Joe DiMaggio walked to open that inning and advanced to third on Charley Keller's double. DiMaggio then raced home on Bobby Brown's long fly.

A double by George Kell gave the Tigers both their runs in the first stanza. His blow scored Pat Mullin who had doubled and Vic Wertz, who drew one of Duane Pillette's two passes.

After Snuffy Stirrweis' single in the fourth Houtteman retired 15 batters in a row before he gave his third and last walk to Keller in the ninth. The Detroit right-hander struck out five.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O. Rows include Keller, Kell, Brown, Houtteman, and other players.

BOSTON, July 23.—Pittsburgh set off a six-run explosion against three Boston Braves pitchers in the ninth Saturday to pull out a 12-9 victory. Wally Westlake hit his 17th homer.

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Bob Feller hurled four-hit ball Saturday as Cleveland defeated Washington 5 to 3. Ed Heistman pitched in the eighth inning drove in two runs to break a 3 to 3 deadlock.

Senators Halted By Bob Feller

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Bob Feller hurled four-hit ball Saturday as Cleveland defeated Washington 5 to 3.

To Our Many Friends And Customers

I wish to thank each of you for your kindness during the illness of my husband Pete Howze.

I plan to continue the business at the same location, with the assistance of Mavis Hayes, who has been employed by my husband for a number of years.

We will appreciate your continued patronage, and wish to assure each of you that you will receive the same prompt and courteous service as before.

We will still maintain free delivery service from 11:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Stop in and visit with us at your convenience. Highway Package Store. Mrs. Thelma Howze, Owner. Mrs. Mavis Hayes, Assistant.

Joe Black, Van Ligon Named Hall-Bennett Cup Captains

Local Golfers Can Qualify

Joe Black, champion of the recent Country Club tournament, and Van Ligon of Midland have been named captains of the home and visiting teams, respectively, for the Hall and Bennett trophy matches, an annual prelude to the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament.

The matches will be held at the country club this year on Sept. 2, with the tournament booked for Sept. 3-5.

Local linksmen can begin qualifying for the Big Spring team today. Black will choose the seven men turning in the best scores in 72 holes of medal play. He will take care of the eighth position, of course.

Van Ligon will select his team from all over West Texas.

The local team will be defending the honors it won last September. At that time, Bob Satterwhite captained the team to an 8-4 win. Ralph Marshall was the leader of the visiting club.

Cards Win Over Bums

BROOKLYN, July 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals staged a two-run ninth inning rally with two out today to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, and cut the Brooklyn National league lead to a half game.

The triumph was the runner-up Cards' second straight victory over the Dodgers in the crucial four game series which ends Monday.

Marty Marion singled home Stan Musial with the tying run and Joe Garagiola singled across Lou Klein with the winning run before a turnout of 22,200 fans.

The Cards had trailed, then tied the count in the seventh only to have Brooklyn take the lead again in its half of the seventh, 4-3.

Musial walked to start the final frame and Jack Banta, second Dodger pitcher, was relieved by Erv Palica. Palica, making his fifth appearance in as many days, fumbled Nippy Jones' bunt and both runners were safe.

Then the Dodgers got a break. With the infield in expecting a bunt, Enos Slaughter lined to First Sacker Gil Hodges who beat Jones back to first for an unassisted double play. Klein kept the rally going by drawing a walk.

Palica got two strikes on Marion. Marion fouled off the next two pitches, then, as Klein broke for second on a hit-and-run play, Marion singled to right to score Musial with the tying run. Jackie Robinson had left his position to cover second as Klein broke and Marion's grounder zipped through the vacated spot. Garagiola followed with a hot single past short to plate Klein with the winning run.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O. Rows include Marion, Klein, Garagiola, and other players.

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Lees Retains Swim Trophy

B. E. Lees took a first and two seconds in swimming events, and retained possession of the YMCA senior swimming trophy at the second annual YMCA Swim Meet and Water Carnival at the municipal pool Saturday night.

Kitty Roberts and Nancy Clark tied in the race for the girl's trophy while Gerald Scott walked away with the highest number of points in the junior boys' division.

Lees acted as clown for the show and gave a diving exhibition in addition to competing in the senior events. His dive from a 10-foot board through a flaming hoop was one of the highlights of the show.

Bobby Dillon, juvenile performer in the exhibitions with Lees, almost stole the show, observers said. A water ballet by six Big Spring girls and a comic spoof "relax" were other features of the annual show.

Runner-up to Lees in the senior division was Neel Cotton who was outdistanced by only one point. Second in the junior competition was Billy Martin, while Joan Smith was runner-up in the girls' division.

Every record except one was broken in the meet this year. More than 1,000 spectators were on hand to see the 67 entrants compete in the second annual show. Trophies and medals for winners of first three places in each event will be awarded at the YMCA office. Bobo Hardy, Y athletic director, said. Winners were requested to call at the Y for the medals.

Results of the meet were as follows: Senior diving: Paul Shaffer, first; J. M. Crump, second; Pat Lamb, third. Senior basketball: Neel Cotton, first; B. E. Lees, second; Hector Long, third. Senior breaststroke: Ames Jones, first; Lees, second; and Cotton, third. Senior free style: Lees, first; Cotton, second; and Jones, third.

Junior diving: George McOann, first; Gerald Scott, second; and Spitz, third. Junior free style: Gerald Scott, first; Billy Martin, second; and George McOann, third. Junior breast stroke: Scott, first; Martin, second; and McOann, third. Junior breast stroke: Martin, first; McOann, second; and Scott, third.

Girls' free style: Kitty Roberts, first; Nancy Clark, second; and Joan Smith, third. Girls' back stroke: Nancy Clark, first; Kitty Roberts, second; and Joan Smith, third.

Wally Westlake of the Pittsburgh Pirates has hit 17 home runs in each of the last two seasons.

KNOTT, COAHOMANS BATTLE FOR 4TH

Forsan Oilers, pace setters in the Tri-County baseball circuit, and the second-place Howard County Junior college Jayhawks clash in a game at 3:30 today in Forsan but the feature contest will be staged at Knott.

The Billies, currently in fourth place in the standings, tangle with the Coahoma Bulldogs and must win to clinch a spot in the Shaughnessy playoffs, since the regular season winds up today.

Should the Bulldogs win, they would be a half game to the good over the Billies. However, the Billies have a makeup game with Forsan yet to be decided. League directors will gather with President Jack Lamb at the Settles hotel Tuesday night to discuss the event Coahoma and Knott should finish in a tie for fourth. That could happen only if Forsan forfeits the game to Knott and Coahoma succeeds in beating the Billies.

In today's other league game, Ackerly is committed to play Cosden here but that contest probably will not be unrec'd. Cosden forfeited to HCJC last week and will probably do the same to Ackerly.

Standings: TEAM W L Pct. Forsan 12 1 .523. HCJC 11 3 .786. Ackerly 6 8 .429. Knott 5 9 .353. Coahoma 5 9 .357. Cosden 3 11 .214.

LEEDS, England, July 23.—Bobby Locke of South Africa, big money winner in U. S. golf tournaments, said tonight "I don't ever have to play golf in America again."

Locke, who won the British Open championship earlier this month, reported efforts in America to bar him from the \$55,000 Tam O'Shanter golf tourney opening in Chicago Aug. 6 as "a silly and a disgrace."

"I'm surprised," Locke said when told that George May, Tam O'Shanter promoter, was quoted as saying he thought Locke should be barred from U. S. tournaments by the Professional Golfers association.

"That contradicts the statement I made earlier this week," the South African explained. "Then he said 'Bobby Locke always will be welcome to the Tam O'Shanter.'"

"I'll send May a cable and ask him if my entry has been accepted. If it isn't, I'm going to stay right here. I don't ever have to play golf in America if that's the way it's going to be."

Locke has been the center of various disputes for the past two years. In 1947 he was invited to compete in the U. S. pro golf tourney but he was excluded from the 1948 and 1949 meets because he no longer was a casual visitor in the opinion of the PGA officials.

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On any insurance problem, consult TATE, BRISTOW & HARRINGTON, Ground floor, Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 1230

Ask this question: My sister recently left her small child with us when she went to visit in another state. Will my Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy cover our legal liability for injuries this young "live wire" might inflict on some other person?

On any insurance problem, consult TATE, BRISTOW & HARRINGTON, Ground floor, Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 1230

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Advertisement for COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE PETROLEUM CORP. R. L. TOLLETT, President. "Petroleum Promotes Progress". Includes logo and text about anti-knock gasoline.

BOOSTS AVERAGE

Pat Stasey Gains On Bat Leaders

Pat Stasey, 1945 batting king of the Longhorn baseball league, is beginning to make his bid for the 1946 honor.

Stu Williams of Ballinger has regained the lead with an average of .405 while Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater, is second with .397.

Julio Ramos, Big Spring, the perennial pitching leader, added a win to his won-lost record to make 13-1 for the year.

The average include all games played through Sunday, July 17.

Table with columns for Club, AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO, W, L, Pct. Lists statistics for various clubs like Sweetwater, Big Spring, etc.

Table with columns for Player, IP, AB, RR, H, ER, BB, SO, W, L, Pct. Lists statistics for individual players like Filagamo, Dellia, etc.

All-Stars Launch Drills For Annual Pro Classic

EVANSTON, Ill., July 23 — Head Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champions began greeting college gridiron heroes of the 1946 season today as training officially opened for the annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field Aug. 12.

A hand-picked squad of 68 players will tangle with the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Football League, in the traditional gridiron season curtain-raiser.

Tennis Supplies advertisement for Dibrell's Sporting Goods, featuring tennis rackets, balls, and shoes.



John Malaise Quits Post To Take Job At Odessa

John Malaise, one of the most popular coaches in the history of Big Spring high school, resigned his position Saturday to accept a job as head basketball instructor at Odessa high school.

Malaise has been associated with the Big Spring schools for the past four school years, during which time his teams have captured 61 games while losing only 35.

Malaise was also named to the Big Spring All-Stars in Barstow at 3:30 P. M. today.

Bengals Take On Barstow Troupe In Barstow At 3:30 P. M. Today

Victorious in 13 of 15 games played to date, the Big Spring Latin American Tigers take on the Barstow All-Stars in Barstow at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The two lines are clashing for the first time this season. The Barstow club reportedly is importing four players from Lovington, N. M., for the exhibition.

Big Spring has lost only to San Angelo and Grandfalls this season. They averaged both these defeats and have also beaten Abilene twice, Midland twice, Monahans twice, Odessa twice, Pecos twice and Piedras Negras on one occasion.

Ramos Records 16th Victory In Ballinger

BALLINGER, July 23.—Explosive for five runs in the eighth inning, the Big Spring Broncs went on to defeat the Ballinger Cats, 6-3, here Friday night.

Julio Ramos recorded his 16th mound win of the season in going all the way on the hill for the Steeds. He appeared on his way to his third loss until the eighth inning uprising.

Ace Mendez started the fireworks with a home run. Jorge Lopez scored the tying run on a long fly by Carlos Pascual, who later hit a two-run homer.

Pascual's round tripper, coming in the ninth frame, was his 12th of the season.

Ballinger got to Ramos for eight hits and on three occasions had the bases loaded but he tightened down in the clutches to earn his victory.

Lopez paced the 13-hit Big Spring attack with a double and three singles.

Big Spring (6) AB R H ER BB SO W L Pct. Ramos 30 117 38 10 13 22 2 2 .200

Smith Named Knott Coach

O. B. Smith has been named to succeed Doc Self as coach at Knott high school, Supt. Homer Barnes has announced.

Earl Cook Quits Baltimore Colts

WESTMINSTER, Md., July 23.—The Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference underwent an unexpected squad cut today when four linemen quit.

Texan Decided In Tennis Finals

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 23.—Lt. Elston Wyatt of Berkeley, Calif., the most consistent runner-up in the all-Navy tennis tournament, Saturday turned the tables and won the championship.

He gained revenge for last year's final round defeat at the hands of Lt. Kendall K. Jones of Abilene, Tex., by shipping him 4-6, 6-4.

John Malaise Quits Post To Take Job At Odessa

Teams Here Won 61 Of 96 Tilts

John Malaise, one of the most popular coaches in the history of Big Spring high school, resigned his position Saturday to accept a job as head basketball instructor at Odessa high school.

Malaise has been associated with the Big Spring schools for the past four school years, during which time his teams have captured 61 games while losing only 35.

Malaise was also named to the Big Spring All-Stars in Barstow at 3:30 P. M. today.

Ramos Records 16th Victory In Ballinger

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The 31-year-old Texan was captain of his college tennis team at Abilene Christian in 1909.

Andy Semnick of the Phillies and Eddie Kazak of the Cardinals worked in the same coal mine at Muse, Pa.

Heintzelman Hurls Phils To 8-2 Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Lefty Ken Heintzelman pitched Philadelphia to an 8-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

His shut-out streak was broken at 53 consecutive innings. It was Heintzelman's 13th win against three defeats. Phil Catcher Andy Semnick homered in the fourth with the bases bare.

Dixie Bowl Game Is Called Off

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 23. (AP)—Plans for the Dixie Bowl football game have been put in doubt. There won't be one this season.

Advertisement for Nathan's Diamond Rings, featuring 'Feature Lock' diamond rings.

Large advertisement for Prager's Men's Store, featuring various clothing items like shirts, trousers, hats, and boots.



JOHN MALAISE Switches Posts

Business Directory

Furniture
We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade
New and Used Furniture
Hill and Son Furniture
801 West 2nd Phone 2122

ADAIR MUSIC CO.
Baldwin Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

FURNITURE
Buy - Sell - Trade
Upholstery Refinishing Repairs
Crenshaw & Pool
807 East 2nd Phone 200

Big Spring Mattress Factory
Call us for free estimate. Our salesman will call without obligation to you.
Phone 1784 811 W. 2nd

NOTICE
For quality materials and low prices. No charge for estimate of pickup and delivery.
Patton Mattress Factory & Upholstery
Formerly Crenshaw Mattress Factory
2nd and Owens St. Phone 129

HENLEY Machine Company
1811 Seary
General Machine Work
Portable, electric, pressure washing
Truck track and track service.
Day Phone 2974 Night 2977-W

FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS
BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY - PRODUCTS CO.
Call 122 or 123 contact
Bones saved and cleaned by Marvin Wood and the crew Phone 1807 at 102 West and Seary

UNDERWOOD ROOFING CO.
Built-up work
Composition shingles
207 Young St.
Phone 84

NEEL'S TRANSFER
Big Spring Transfer and Storage
Local and Long Distance moving. Move you anywhere insured and bonded.
T. W. NEEL, OWNER
Phone 632
Night 2498-J

NEEL'S Storage Warehouse
Bonded & Insured
Packing & Crating
Delivery Service
Local Moving
Phone 1323

Local or Long Distance Transfer
Authorized Permit
Commercial and Household Storage
Big Spring Bonded Warehouse
Phone 2635

GARLAND SANDERS
386 or 1201

VACUUM CLEANERS
Services for patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 towns since 1926
Vacuum cleaners run from 7.00 to 17.00 P.M. and only an expert can balance and service your cleaner so it runs like new.
Pre-OWNED CLEANERS... \$19.50 up
All Makes, some nearly new, guaranteed.
Special On New EUREKA Tank No. 660
Reg. \$60 Tank, for a limited time \$49.95
See The Walking EUREKA With Polisher.
Latest Model New Kirby's G.E. Premier in Tanks and Uprights
Get a bigger trade-in on either new or used cleaner or a better repair job for less.
WHY PAY CARRYING CHARGES?
G. BLAIN LUSE

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G. BLAIN LUSE

Available New and Used Structural Steel
In Our Yard Such As
Angle Irons
I Beams
Channels
Flats
Rounds
Plates
Reinforcing Rods
Wire Mesh Reinforcing
New and Used Pipe and fittings from 1/2 to 18".
Clothes line poles for sale in Stock or to order.
Buyers of Scrap Iron & Metal and Junk Batteries.
Big Spring Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 2025 Hwy. 90

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale
STOP!
1946 Plymouth club coupe, R.H.H.
1946 Chrysler 4-door sedan, R.H.H.
1947 Chrysler 4-door sedan, R.H.H.
1947 Ford Ford'r sedan, 15,000 actual miles, R.H.H.
1939 Chrysler 4-door sedan, R.H.H.
1941 Buick sedanette, R.H.H.
1941 Ford Convertible, loaded with extras.
1948 Chrysler Town & Country, 6,000 miles, R.H.H.
1941 Chrysler club coupe, R.H.H. \$400.00.
1937 Ford, extra clean.
1948 Chevrolet tudor, R.H.H. nice car.
MARVIN HULL Motor Company
Your Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
604 East 2nd Phone 20

Dependable Used Cars
1940 Ford 4-door sedan, 1941 Buick sedanette, 1941 Ford Convertible, 1948 Chrysler Town & Country, 1941 Chrysler club coupe, 1937 Ford, 1948 Chevrolet tudor.
C. L. Mason Used Cars
206 Nolan

For Sale
1938 Plymouth Coupe, \$265.
'47 Plymouth Station Wagon 1488.
'42 DeSoto 2-door 895
'46 DeSoto 4-door, \$1495.
1940 Plymouth 4-door, \$425.
1940 Packard, 110 tudor, \$395.
Clark Motor Co.
215 E 2nd Phone 1858

For Sale
1942 Mercury tudor, radio and heater.
'47 Studebaker Champion 4-door.
'47 Nash 4-door.
'47 Plymouth Club Coupe.
'46 Chevrolet Tudor.
'41 Plymouth Coupe.
'41 Ford Sedan.
'42 Chevrolet Coupe.
'48 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton truck.
'45 Dodge 4-ton.
McDonald Motor Company
Phone 2174 308 Johnson

Bargains In Used Cars and Tractors
1-1941 Chevrolet Club coupe. Sunvisor, radio, heater, fog lights, new tires.
1-1938 Chevrolet Royal 4-door sedan, overdrive.
1-1947 International pickup, 1/2 ton in excellent condition.
1-1938 Pontiac 2-door sedan.
1-1938 Chevrolet.
1-Model A Ford
TRACTORS
1-Farmall "M" and equipment.
2-Farmall "H" and equipment.
1-John Deere and Equipment.
2-Used International refrigerators 8 cubic feet.
George Oldham Implement Co.
Your Hudson Dealer
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 1471

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS
Services for patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 towns since 1926
Vacuum cleaners run from 7.00 to 17.00 P.M. and only an expert can balance and service your cleaner so it runs like new.
Pre-OWNED CLEANERS... \$19.50 up
All Makes, some nearly new, guaranteed.
Special On New EUREKA Tank No. 660
Reg. \$60 Tank, for a limited time \$49.95
See The Walking EUREKA With Polisher.
Latest Model New Kirby's G.E. Premier in Tanks and Uprights
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G. BLAIN LUSE

CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS
Extra Clean—See and Price Them Before You Buy
TODAY'S SPECIALS

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.H. Almost new engine.
1945 Ford Custom 3-door demonstrator, low mileage. A real money saver.
1942 Dodge Club coupe. Purchased new in 1945, exceptionally nice, lots of extra equipment.
1948 Dodge black luxury liner 4-door sedan, extra clean with new engine.
Trucks
1948 Ford F-1 (6 cylinder) pickup, low mileage, new rubber.
1948 Ford V8 Pickup, an extra clean one.
1949 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup Demonstrator almost new.
1946 Chevrolet heavy duty truck equipped with 8.25x20 dual tires Brown-Lipe auxiliary transmission and power brakes. A real money saver and money maker—1946 Ford Sedan Delivery.

Ford
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
Lot Is Open 7:30 a. m. Until 8:00 p. m. - Phone 636.

Fred Eaker & J. F. Neel Automotive Service
New Buick engines installed \$450.00
Frame overhauled with engine tone, \$45.00 labor, plus parts.
Specializing in
Buick and Cadillac Service
General Repair All Makes Cars and Trucks
419 Main Phone 640

Automobiles Priced To Sell - VACATION SPECIALS - Open Evenings And Sundays
1947 Ford sedan, Radio and Heater, looks and runs like new. A one owner car. (The automotive book value shows it to be worth \$1375, but our price is \$1183. Down payment \$95.
1941 Ford sedan, take a look at this one its nice, fully equipped. Price \$785, down payment \$230.
1940 Ford sedan plenty of service left in this one, would make an excellent work car leave the new car home for the wife. Price \$385, down payment \$175.
1947 Chevrolet convertible club coupe, a very original car, looks new, runs like new, \$1485, down payment \$495.
1940 Plymouth sedan, it will take you where you want to go and bring you back, good transportation at a low price of \$385, down payment \$185.
1946 Mercury club coupe, a one owner car, an unusually nice automobile, radio and heater, give this one a look, drive it, you'll buy it, price \$1295, down payment \$430.
1946 Plymouth club coupe, radio and heater, one more of those nice ones and ready to take you on that vacation and bring you back, priced \$1185, down payment \$395.

Open Evenings And Sundays
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.
Phone 2644 403 Runnels St.
Let Us Make Your Car Look Factory Fresh With Body and Fender Repair
Baked Enamel Paint Jobs Guaranteed For One Year

Quality Body Company
Lamesa Hwy. 24 Hour Wrecker Service Phone 305

STOP - LOOK Bargains
1942 Ford tudor sedan, new motor. A really nice car.
1939 Ford tudor, cleanest '39 car in town, radio and heater
1939 Plymouth, nice and clean
1937 Pontiac tudor, heater.
1947 Pontiac tudor, radio and heater.
Reduced price on paint jobs for July only. Get our prices and save.
Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd St.
Phone 372
Big Spring Texas

Dependable Used Cars And Trucks
1948 Dodge club coupe, R.H.H.
1947 Dodge Convertible coupe, R.H.H.
1947 Plymouth club coupe, R.H.H.
1947 Hudson 4-door sedan, R.H.H.
1941 Buick 4 door sedan, R.H.H.
1938 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
TRUCKS
1942 Dodge 1 1/2 ton stake.
1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton stake.
1942 Dodge 1 ton, 12' trailer.
1942 Plymouth tudor sedan.
JONES MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge-Plymouth
101 Gregg Phone 835

WRECKING
1942 Chevrolet Coupe.
Radio Motors Transmissions
Generators Starters
For Sale New 1949 Diamond T. LWB Truck. Bargain.
Westex Wrecking COMPANY
1608 E. Third Phone 1112
CLEAN 1946 Ford 4-door sedan, radio and heater, low mileage. See at 800 E. 12th or phone 975-W.

SELECT USED CARS BARGAINS
1947 Nash '500' club coupe.
1946 Nash '500' club coupe.
1946 Chevrolet 4-door.
1941 Dodge.
1941 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
1940 Pontiac.
1939 Plymouth.
Griffin Nash Co.
1107 E. 3rd Phone 1113

1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan, radio and heater.
1939 Dodge coupe, heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe, 4-door sedan, radio and heater.
1940 DeSoto tudor, radio and heater.
1940 Chevrolet tudor.
Two 1942 Willy's army jeeps.
ROWE MOTOR CO.
1811 Gregg Phone 900

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, radio, and heater, this is a choice car.
1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, radio and heater, \$1150.
1942 Ford tudor, Radio and Heater, \$750.
1941 Chrysler Highland (6) 4-door sedan, radio and heater, overdrive, 8005.
NEW LOCATION
Emmett Hull New And Used Cars
610 E. 3rd St.

Used Cars
1938 Ford Pickup, \$100.
1947 Buick 4-door sedan, \$1790.
S. W. Wheeler
Phone 2009-J 500 Main
Big Spring
Phone 108 Stanton, Texas
(Call Collect)

FOR SALE
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, heater.
1949 F-7 Ford truck 6,000 actual miles with flat bed. If you want a new truck at a used price you will want this one.
1946 Diamond T Model 614 fully equipped, ready to hit the road, a bargain.
28 ft. Trailer, single axle.
1945 White model W. A. 22. DRIVER WHITE
1600 E. 3rd St. Phone 1081

CLEAN 1938 Mercury 4-door sedan, 1100 Main, Phone 988.
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. A darn sight cheaper than a new one, \$1095.
1939 Chevrolet 2-door, a natural shake, rattle and roll, \$295.
1942 Buick 4-door sedan, I want a divorce from this one—Free \$695.
1940 Chrysler 4-door sedan nothing wrong just old like grandmas, \$465.
1946 Hudson 4-door sedan, whoever heard of spending money for a Hudson. Giving it away \$795.
HONEST JOE WILLIAMSON
816 E. 3rd St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses For Sale or Trade
21 ft. Travelite Trailer house. See Hill at
HILL & SON FURNITURE
504 W. 3rd St.
PHONE 2122

FOUND: Blue Mare, 3 years old, weight about 800 lbs. and 9 m. in. One week entry. See sign at Center Point.
LOST: Black billfold containing personal cards, cash and identification. Lost near First National Bank Tuesday, July 19, 1949. Reward at West Texas Stationers Reward.
11 - Personal
CONVICT: Details the Hunter was located at East 3rd Street, West of Seary Crummett.
MADAME PERIN, advisor on all walks of life. Reading 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. One week entry. See sign at block off San Angelo Highway, Block House No. 2108.
14 - Lodges
STATED: Convict Big Spring, Texas, 1937, was in the new home at 101 of 1st St.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Big Spring, Texas, 1937, was in the new home at 101 of 1st St.
CALLED: Meeting at 101 of 1st St.
A. P. and A. M.
Rural, Barbara, N. G.
C. E. Johnson, Jr., Leon Cain, Recording Sec.
KNIGHTS OF Pythias every Tuesday, 8 p.m. at C. Groves, Car. C.
FEET HURT?
I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding metal work, spray painting or related to Auto Body and Fender repairing. Should be mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time will not interfere with your job. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Craft Training, Box 72, C.O. Herald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
16 - Business Service
STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR
Get that old broken down furniture rebuilt by custom men.
RENSHAW'S Upholstery
1708 Gregg Phone 2009
Stove Repairing
Equipped to weld in your home.
SHOONOVER STOVE REPAIRING
W. Hwy. 80 Phone 2810
DODSON & SON SAND & GRAVEL
Wash materials or pit rock. Dirt and Caliche.
823 W. 8th PHONE 41.
CUTTING made seal covers; highest quality materials. Reasonable prices. Scott's Upholstery, 607 W. 3rd.

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SPECIAL
55,000 feet, 2x4 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
55,000 feet, 2x6 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
25,000 feet, 2x8 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
15,000 feet 2x10 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
5,000 feet, 2x12 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
10,000 feet 1x8 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
15,000 feet 1x6 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
45,000 feet 1x4 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
25,000 feet 1x10 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
5,000 feet 1x10 Shiplap
15,000 feet 1x6 Shiplap.
ALL OR ANY PART FOR \$61.00 per thousand less 10 per cent for 10,000 feet or more at one time.
5,000 feet 2x2-2x2 1/2 oak flooring standard lights, \$77.50
Portland Cement, \$1.05 per sack.
3-18 Sheetrock, 3/4 cents per sq. foot.
1/4 sheetrock, 4 cents per sq. foot.
LOWE Bros. high standard paint, per gallon, \$5.00
No. 210 Texico Thick but 3 tab shingles, \$8.20
No. 15 felt per roll, \$2.85
Cannon nails, per keg, \$2.85

All Other Items Priced Accordingly
SESSIONS LUMBER AND SIGN CO.
SOUTH DALLAS LAMESA, TEXAS

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823 W. 8th PHONE 41.
CUTTING made seal covers; highest quality materials. Reasonable prices. Scott's Upholstery, 607 W. 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
16 - Business Service
STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR
Get that old broken down furniture rebuilt by custom men.
RENSHAW'S Upholstery
1708 Gregg Phone 2009
Stove Repairing
Equipped to weld in your home.
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SPECIAL
55,000 feet, 2x4 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
55,000 feet, 2x6 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
25,000 feet, 2x8 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
15,000 feet 2x10 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
5,000 feet, 2x12 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
10,000 feet 1x8 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
15,000 feet 1x6 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
45,000 feet 1x4 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
25,000 feet 1x10 sds 10 to 20 No. 2
5,000 feet 1x10 Shiplap
15,000 feet 1x6 Shiplap.
ALL OR ANY PART FOR \$61.00 per thousand less 10 per cent for 10,000 feet or more at one time.
5,000 feet 2x2-2x2 1/2 oak flooring standard lights, \$77.50
Portland Cement, \$1.05 per sack.
3-18 Sheetrock, 3/4 cents per sq. foot.
1/4 sheetrock, 4 cents per sq. foot.
LOWE Bros. high standard paint, per gallon, \$5.00
No. 210 Texico Thick but 3 tab shingles, \$8.20
No. 15 felt per roll, \$2.85
Cannon nails, per keg, \$2.85

All Other Items Priced Accordingly
SESSIONS LUMBER AND SIGN CO.
SOUTH DALLAS LAMESA, TEXAS

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Apartment for rent... 1-Room cottage... 2-Room apartment... 3-Room apartment... 4-Room apartment... 5-Room apartment... 6-Room apartment... 7-Room apartment... 8-Room apartment... 9-Room apartment... 10-Room apartment...

FOR RENT BUSINESS BUILDING IN READ HOTEL BLOCK SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS OR OFFICES SEE EARLE A. READ READ HOTEL

Warehouse Space Best Rates in Town Call

Big Spring Bonded Telephone Warehouse Phone 2635

WANTED TO RENT 72-Houses Urgently Need 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house by permanent Veterans Administration employee.

Call 1118 or 2492-W

MIDDLE-AGE couple wants four or five room house... WANTED TO RENT... WANTED TO RENT...

REAL ESTATE 60-Houses For Sale

Special By Owner NEW RANCH STYLE HOME 3-BEDROOMS, LARGE PORCH, FLOOR FURNACES, VENETIAN BLINDS, WIT 12x20 FOOT GARAGE ATTACHED. LOCATED 702 W. 17TH ON PAVEMENT. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

Call H. H. Rutherford 2510-W

Worth The Money 8-room brick in Washington Place, all conditions, double garage, \$11,900.

4-Room Frame house for sale, to be moved, priced to sell.

Phone 1140

A GOOD place on paved street, fairly close in, 5-rooms and bath, \$4500.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 BARGAIN

5-room modern home with big G. I. loan, located 1010 Bluebonnet.

6-room modern stucco home, well and windmill, good land, some terms.

PHONE 169-W

C. E. READ 503 Main

FOR SALE 5-room house... FOR SALE BY OWNER... FOR SALE BY OWNER...

W. W. Bennett 709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W

FOR SALE 5-room house... FOR SALE BY OWNER... FOR SALE BY OWNER...

Bargains 5 rooms and bath on paving, close in; also 4 rooms and bath furnished. Both places for only \$2500. A give away price.

400-acre farm with two sets of improvements, 230 acres in cultivation, a good crop, tractor and all implements necessary \$6000 an acre with immediate possession.

5 acres of land close in on paving, \$1600

7-room house with 2 baths, brick furnace, double garage with driveway quarters, \$14000; half cash, Rent on note at 5%.

Other listings, not mentioned in ad-grocery stores, 8-room houses, tourists courts, farms, apartment houses, and what have you.

J. W. Elrod, Sr. 110 Rannels Phone 1635 1800 Main Night Phone 1754-J

SPECIAL Modern homes in Washington Place, FHA loans Contact me. J. W. ELROD SR. 110 Rannels Phone 1635 1800 Main Phone 1754-J

SPECIAL New 3 room home with Attached garage. Floor Furnace. Venetian Blinds F. H. A. Construction F. H. A. Loan only \$600. down G. I. loan (Small amount for closing loan)

WORTH PEELER Ritz Theatre Bldg. 403 Main Phone 2103 or 326

For Sale By Owner 5-room house at 104 Canyon Drive garage attached, floor furnaces, carpets and venetian blinds. inspection after 5:30 and on Sundays, or call 2135.

For Sale 4-room and bath stucco house on 4 block, fenced, garden, orchard, barn and corral. A real little home. Phone 65, Box 141, Coahoma, Texas. Across from Baptist Church.

1. 3 bedroom home in Park Hill, corner lot, double garage, on pavement. If you want the best in a home, see this one.

W. R. YATES Real Estate 705 Johnson St. Phone 2541-W

OPPORTUNITY For better buys in Real Estate Choice residences, business, farms, ranches, lots on U S 90 safe in good location. Some beautiful residences in the best locations.

Call W. M. JONES Phone 1822 Office 501 E 15th

WE ARE OFFERING the purchase of the West End Baptist Church, at 811 West 4th Street, for sale by sealed bid. Bids accepted through July 26th. We reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. There is one lot in the house to add to the four rooms and bath. Property may be inspected at any time. Reasonable given in reasonable length of time. Send bids to Jeff Chapman, Box 55, The Spring, Texas.

Reeder & Broadus 4 5 room brick in Edwards Heights. A beautiful home with an attractive yard.

5 just right for a large family, this house with 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths in excellent condition with hardwood floors and furnaces. Well located and with a wonderful view. Please call to show you this real bargain.

7 Well improved one-half section near Big Spring. Plenty in cultivation. Good grass and plenty of water. Net wire fenced. Nothing like it for the money in Howard County.

Phone 531 or 702 After 5 phone 1846-W 304 South Scurry St.

NOTICE I have several bargains in large or small houses, well located. Would like to show you what I have. Also have some business places to offer at right prices.

I am again located and have telephone would like to have your listings.

W. W. Bennett 709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W

FOR SALE 5-room house... FOR SALE BY OWNER... FOR SALE BY OWNER...

FOR SALE 5-room house... FOR SALE BY OWNER... FOR SALE BY OWNER...

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McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company 711 MAIN Phone 2676 or 3613-W

Good paying business on Main St.

Good business in South part of town.

400-acre farm 30 miles north of town.

1 acre close to town, good water and four room house, \$2750.

Choice lots in Edwards Heights, Park Hill and other parts of town.

Nice home with beautiful yard close in.

Nice duplex in South part of town.

Some 3-bedroom houses in Park Hill addition.

Some nice homes in Washington Place.

Lovely 4-bedroom home, carpeted, beautiful yard, exclusive part of town.

Close in, lovely 3-bedroom home on corner lot, vacant now.

List your property with us for quick sale.

Some Choice Buys 1-5 room brick, N. Gregg, \$6250, about \$3200. loan.

2-3 rooms, Washington Place, \$7500, about \$2400. loan

Loan \$41.86 month covers insurance, taxes.

2-4 room, double garage, close to school, \$3500.

4-4 room stucco, garage, 11th Place, \$6,000.

5-3 room frame, airport addition, \$2,900.

6-5 room brick, near High School.

7-5 room frame, Wood St, corner lot, \$7500.

8-3 room, W. 6th, two extra lots, \$2500.

9-4 room, out of city limits, all utilities, windmill, well, good water, \$6,000.

List your property with me J. D. DEE PURSER 1594 Rannels Phone 197

SPECIAL 5-room, 2-bath, 2-car garage, built-in cabinet, school, bath, car on trade. Call 2676.

ONE 3-room house and 2 room house on lot partly furnished. \$2750. Call 2676.

ONE 3-room house and 2 room house on lot partly furnished. \$2750. Call 2676.

Building with 4-room home, 122-foot frontage on Highway 80 east of city limits. Owner leaving. Will sell right.

Rube S. Martin Phone 643

LARGE HOUSE, 3 apartments, also duplex on same lot, close in on Main, large corner lot, excellent location, paving on 2 sides, around \$1500. worth of furniture. \$14,500. \$2500 down payment, balance \$1000 a year. 6 per cent interest.

Good property on highway, would like to trade for property in Odessa of equal value. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

1-room house and lot for sale at 1207 W. 4th. St. Call 271-W after 5 P. M.

1-Lots & Acreage I have for sale for a short time 2 1/4 acres, 3 1/2 miles out. Has two 4-room houses, 2 wells, chicken houses, butane and electricity. This is a real good place for the money. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

A good investment - large frontage on South Gregg, some improvements, fair income. I have good acreage for a turkey ranch or other uses. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

FOR SALE OR TRADE Grocery store stock and fixtures. Spine store making. Good brick building quarters. All clear of debt. Hogue's Grocery and Market, 1527 W. 4th & 5th on GAY'S DOWNING. Call 2676 for details. Apply Office.

FOR SALE Cafe, well equipped, with living quarters. Also, theatre. Sell both together. Priced reasonably. Call A. J. Castleberry ACKERLY, TEXAS PHONE 2471

For Sale Phillips 66 Service Station Will inventory and give a discount. 1100 W. 3rd Phone 5607

MY PROPERTY FOR SALE On east highway. Consists of warehouse and four four-room houses. Has 120 feet frontage on highway and goes back to railroad track. Ideal spot for trading contractor or supply company. Will sacrifice for quick sale. KYLE GRAY PHONE 1415

NEWS stand and shoe parlor, well located, doing good business. Go to business. Call 653-2

West Texas ranch, valued at \$67,000 to trade for good income property in Howard Co. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Ellenburger In Mitchell Finaled

By John B. Brewer SAN ANGELO, July 25.—Completion of the first Ellenburger producer in Mitchell County, recovery of oil shows in the Devonian in a deep wildcat in Andrews and completion of the discovery producer from the fourth pay, the Jennings sand in the Beddo field in Rannels county, gave West Texas a good all play the past week.

Southern Borden Venture Shows Oil And Water

Oil and water developed from the Canyon reef of the Pennsylvanian of a drillstem test at Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Jerry Clayton, wildcat five miles east of the Good field in South-Central Borden County.

The test was for two and one-half hours at 8,050-5,110 feet, showing gas to the surface in 31 minutes. Recovery was 60 feet of gas cut drilling mud, 335 feet of free oil and 2,003 feet of salt water. More hole is to be made.

This exploration, 602.5 feet from east and 600.3 feet from south lines of the southwest quarter of section 47, block 32, T-4-N, TP 47, called the top of the reef at 8,085 feet, on an elevation of 2,460 feet.

A 6,900-foot, rotary tool exploration has been staked flanking the Canyon-Pennsylvanian production in the south end of the North Snyder field of North-Central Seury County.

It is Sunray Oil Corporation No. 2-B R. B. Brown. The driller is 660 feet from north and east lines of tract 18, section 20, block 1, J. P. Sinyard survey. Drilling is to begin within 10 days.

The Northeast Borden County Ellenburger made water for Ryan, Hays and Burke No. 1 Miller, wildcat about eight miles southwest of the northeast corner of the county and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 418, block 97, H&TC survey.

Top of the deep zone was called on 8,486 feet. In drilling to 8,560 feet, only very slight signs of oil and gas were encountered, and the venture was ordered plugged and abandoned.

It was decided, however, to deepen the prospector 50 feet for another drillstem test. That examination with the tool open two hours.

TO ELLENBURGER

Humble Oil & Refining Company was preparing to core through the Fusselman section of the Silurian with its No. 1 First National Bank of San Angelo, one mile west out-pole to the nearest Fusselman well on the north side of East-Central Upton County.

The venture was bottomed on 11,385 feet in lime and shale. It was understood to be right about the top of the formation.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Approximately three miles north of this area, Humble was deepening its No. 1 Oswall, Ellenburger wildcat, below 4,570 feet in lime.

It is 2,640 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B, CC&SD&RGNG survey.

More hole also was being made toward the Ellenburger at Humble No. 1 Pembroke, wildcat six miles north of the Benedum pool and 660 feet from north, 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

Last report had it beyond 18,944 feet, penetrating lime, chert and shale.

Humble No. 1 Parrott, Ellenburger exploration in the old Upland area, no longer producing, just north of the Benedum field, was below 19,510 feet, drilling shale in a side-track hole.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block Y, EL&RR survey.

Winkler Outcrop Is Finaled For 143

Drilling was continuing through the Central-North Fisher County Pennsylvanian at Rosser & Pendleton, Inc. No. 1 Landy Jameson, et al, wildcat 12 miles northeast of Rotan and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 109, block 1, H&TC survey.

It was 2,055 feet in sand and shale. No shows of oil have been logged in the Pennsylvanian as yet. The venture is to drill ahead to around 6,800 feet for an Ellenburger exploration.

Extension to Tubb-Permian production in the Keystone South field of Central Winkler County has been completed at Gulf Oil Corporation No. 147 Keystone Cattle Company, 660 feet from north and 1,360 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-8, 1st survey.

The well pumped 24 hours to make a potential gauge of 143 barrels of 38.9-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio 1,857-1. The oil produced was less four per cent water from the total fluid recovered on the test.

The open hole pay formation at 6,435-6,544 feet previously was acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Woman Electrocuted While Mowing Grass BEAUMONT, July 25.—Mrs. Eloise Maonis, 42, died today while mowing her grass with an electric lawnmower.

Justice of the Peace David Bush said she apparently was electrocuted. He withheld his official verdict pending further investigation.

Midland And Upton Deep Tests Start

MIDLAND July 23.—Drilling has started at Ellenburger wildcats in Central Midland County and in North-Central Upton County.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL, located 1 1/2 miles south of the city of Midland, and 660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 25, block 38, TP survey, T-3-S, had reached 933 feet in redbeds and was making more hole.

It had cemented 13 1/2 inch surface pipe at 261 feet with 300 sacks of cement.

This venture is to go to 13,800 feet, if necessary to test into the Ellenburger. It is 30 feet south of the same operator's No. 1 TXL, which was junked and abandoned on a total depth of 4,445 feet on account of failure to fish out twisted off drill pipe.

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 American Republics Corporation, North-Central Upton County prospector to 13,000 feet, to investigate the producing possibilities of the Ellenburger had spudded to 310 feet in redbeds and was to set and cement 13 1/2 inch casing before drilling deeper.

It is located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-3-S. That makes it three miles south and slightly east of the Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, discovery well of the Pegasus field.

That development was completed from the Ellenburger. It also showed for commercial petroleum yields in the lower Permian, the Pennsylvanian and the Devonian.

An Ellenburger wildcat is to be started at once in South-Central Grayson county by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

It will be the company's No. 1-B Jax M. Cowden, et al, staked 660 feet from southeast and 4,718.4 feet from northeast lines of section 16, miles southwest of the town of block 2, H&TC survey, about 12 miles southeast of the town of Crane.

Gauge Delayed In Bronte Extender

Second drillem test of the Pennsylvanian pay section was being run at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-38 Ray Glass, southwest offset to the Ellenburger discovery of the Pegasus field in North-Central Upton County.

Total depth was 15,254 feet, with packer set at 16,200 feet for the test.

A preceding test at 16,207-300 feet flowed 14.5 barrels of oil in 25 minutes before packer failed.

Location is 1,360 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28, block 41, T-4-S, TP survey.

Offsetting the Pegasus deep strike on the northwest, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-28 TXL was drilling ahead from 5,907 feet in lime and shale.

It is 660 feet from south and 660.5 feet from east lines of section 28, block 41, T-4-S, TP survey. Just across the county line in extreme South-Central Midland County, Magnolia was continuing to make hole with its No. 1-28 Ray Glass, northeast offset to the Pegasus discovery.

This exploration, 1,960 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 28, block 41, T-4-S, TP survey, was beyond 10,528 feet in lime and shale.

Approximately two miles southeast of the Pegasus area, Republic Natural Gas Company was drilling ahead with its No. 1 Forward, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 25, T-4-S, TP survey, under 11,800 feet in lime and chert.

to replace the old-fashioned sink... Youngstown Kitchenaiders BY MULLINS EASY to look at? Yes, and twice as easy to work at! Work space plenty, storage for everything you need — they make dishwashing a breeze! Come in — see them today. Easy terms arranged. Features Galore One-piece, acid-resisting, porcelain-enamel top. 4-inch backsplash prevents wall splashing. Special "crumb cup" strainer eliminates dishpan. No-splash bowls. Swinging faucet and automatic, flexible rinse spray. Spacious, easy sliding drawers. Doors and drawers sound-deadened. Space for all utensils. High-quality chrome hardware. All steel, all welded, no sharp corners. Recessed base allows room for toes and knees. Storage capacity greater than most refrigerators. Easy installation. Complete Youngstown Cabinet Sinks As Low As \$79.95. Nothing Down... Only \$5.00 Per Month Installed! STANLEY HARDWARE 205 HUNNELS PHONE 468

SALE OF 100 PAIR SHOES

Values
13.50-18.95-16.50
This Week Only
9.85
Select Several Pair



Distinction goes Broogy
in these cool ventilated shoes

Shoes To Wear Now!
Shoes To Wear Later!

All At One Clearance Price 9.85

Blmo Wasson

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Local Airport Has Quiet Week

Aviation activity moved at even keel during the past week—so evenly that not too much news was generated.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, H. W. Whitney, city manager, and Jack Cook, Muni airport manager, were in Austin to represent Big Spring at the CAB examiner hearing on air service in Texas. Pioneer was asking for a five-year extension of its certificate. Continental was fighting a CAB suggestion to suspend service here. American sought to inject its request to suspend service in Big Spring and Abilene.

Big Spring joined Abilene in asking that American's testimony not be considered because the two cities were not given formal notice. They likely will be given a chance to present testimony in Washington, possibly some three weeks hence.

The CAA announced at the end of the week it was marking \$30,000 for the Big Spring airport for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This was for lighting facilities. The federal contribution would be \$15,000, contingent upon matching sums from the city. Currently, some work on rehabilitating the contact lighting system has been started. The city as yet has no formal application to the CAA for aid other than for the approved grant on the terminal building.

Shape of the terminal building is now discernible. Walls are up and the roof on, giving a good idea of what the new building will look like from the outside. Sidewalks and other details looking toward landscaping are being developed.

A crew of 10 men were busy with mowing operations at the Muni Saturday. Areas with potentially good yields of desirable grass seeds were being left. Dr. Lee Rogers and Soil Conservation Service experts last week inspected the field and spotted areas where grass might be combined successfully. The bountiful yield of side-sown grama has shattered badly, but the outlook for a good cutting of sand drossed is excellent. Seed will be used in conservation work.

Pioneer Air Lines last week reported a net profit of \$35,614 for the first six months of 1949. The amount was after deduction for federal income taxes and was equivalent to 63 cents per share of capital stock. It compares with \$15,908 and 17 cents a share for the same period a year ago. Number of revenue passengers for the period was 48,650, a gain of 9,600. Express and freight also jumped sharply.

Bomb Explodes At Negro's Home

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 23.—A dynamite bomb was tossed onto the front porch last night of a house a Negro family recently bought from whites. No one was injured.

Woodrow Smith, employe of an engineering company, said he bought the house last month from a white owner. There are no other Negro families in the block, but a section one block south is largely populated by Negroes.

City Slated To Be Represented At Jaycee Conclave

Big Spring will be represented at the third in a series of regional summer meetings by Texas Jaycees in Odessa July 30-31.

Frank Smith, El Paso, vice-president of the state association, will act as chairman at the bi-regional conclave.

Besides Big Spring, Jaycee chapters in El Paso, Fabens, Alpine, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Odessa, Midland Sweetwater, Stamford, Colorado City, Abilene, Winters, Coleman, Brownwood, San Angelo and Brady.

E. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Baytown, president of the state organization, will deliver the keynote address at the final meeting of the two day event on Sunday, July 31.

Production of canned meat more than tripled in the 10 years between 1937 and 1947.

Some authorities believe the Egyptian obelisks were really giant sundials.

COPS PINCH PINCHAM PAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—Thirty pints of whiskey provided deputy Sheriff I. H. Kolb and Glen Roberts the punch to pinch a pair of Oklahoma City men.

Then common pleas Judge Evert Crisamore fined the pinched pair \$100. For operating a disorderly house, the charges said.

Their names: Robert A. Pincham, Jr., and Robert A. Pincham, III.

Walkout Of Bus Drivers Averted

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—A last minute settlement today averted a strike of 293 bus drivers on the western lines of the Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

The walkout was scheduled to start last midnight and a tentative agreement was reached 10 minutes after the deadline by Art Nay, general manager of the lines, and Don Shpets, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Under terms of the pact, announced by Federal Conciliator M. C. Garst, the company agreed to rehire two drivers discharged last June for insubordination. The union agreed to shifting an operators' division point from Winslow to Flagstaff, Ariz.

The system serves some 5,000 passengers daily in California, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Texas, operating 150 buses in the six states.

Gasoline Splashed As Train Hits Truck

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 23.—Five thousand gallons of gasoline were splashed over the Missouri Pacific right-of-way this morning when a locomotive smashed into a large tank truck near the American General Tank Storage and Terminal Tank Farm.

Fire Chief John Carlisle said a serious fire might have resulted from ignition of the gasoline soaked grounds. The truck was demolished and the locomotive knocked from the track. W. M. McDonald, Pleasanton, switchman, was slightly injured.

The annual retail value of U. S. meat products now is about 15 billion dollars.

Mrs. FDR Won't Reply Publicly To Cardinal Spellman's Attack

NEW YORK, July 23.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will not reply publicly to a statement by Francis Cardinal Spellman criticizing her for opposing federal aid to Catholic schools.

Malvina Thompson, secretary to the wife of the late president, said last night Mrs. Roosevelt would make "no comment whatsoever" on the cardinal's statement.

The New York archbishop, in a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt which he made public Friday, attacked Mrs. Roosevelt for opposing federal funds for parochial and private schools in her daily newspaper column.

"Whatever you say in the future," Cardinal Spellman wrote, "your record of anti-Catholicism stands for all to see—a record which you yourself wrote on the pages of history which cannot be recalled—documents of discrimination unworthy of an American mother."

Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary said the former first lady would answer the cardinal's letter, but would not make her reply public.

In her column of June 23, in which she expressed opposition to

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Garden City Scouts Go To Camp Today

GARDEN CITY, July 23.—Members of the Boy Scout troop will leave Sunday for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch camp in the Davis Mountains.

Plans for the trip were completed at a meeting of the troop at the but Friday evening.

Those to attend are Larry Calverley, Prince Ricker, Tommy Rich, Neal Coburn, Dan Gillespie, Harry Love Calverley. Others at the meeting but who may not be able to go are Jack Berry and Mickey Cunningham, and Donald Cox, assistant scoutmaster.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

Red Plans For Industrializing China Receive Grave Setback

(Editors' Note: You are reminded that dispatches from Shanghai are under Communist military censorship.)

SHANGHAI, July 23.—Speeches by two top Chinese Communists within the last couple of weeks indicate the Red time table for industrializing China has been set back possibly for years.

The delay, which also means postponement of the effort to bring socialism to China—since it was upon the industrial structure that socialism was to grow—is being blamed on the western economic blockade.

It all seems to add up to the fact that the Reds cannot make their conquered cities function.

These cities were to have been the cores from which the industrializing process would spread, but the cities are a mess. The paper plans which called for vast transformations are being altered.

The Nationalist blockade of the Communist coast, drought, floods, famine, and an uncontrollable labor situation are immediate problems.

These and other developments seem to have convinced the Reds that they can expect little or no aid from the West, and Russia does not have what they need.

Chou En-Lai, China's No. 2 political Communist, told the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association in Peiping:

"United States imperialism and Kuomintang (Nationalist) reactionaries are scheming to blockade China economically. These must be mentally prepared for a blockade of 8 to 10 years.

(As a matter of fact, the United States and other western powers have refused to recognize the Nationalist blockade of Red China, but western business men have found that the chances for profitable commerce with the Reds are too small to justify the risks.)

Chou compared China to Russia after the 1917 revolution, when the western powers limited their economic traffic with the Soviets.

All this is in contrast with statements of Red leaders as recently as two months ago. (That was when they took Shanghai and were hubbubbing over with optimism.)

Then they said China must get it help wherever she could get it because western aid was essential to industrialization. Now, recent events seem to have convinced the Reds that they cannot depend on western assistance.

This may mean that they feel they have alienated the West through failure to keep trade open and through their propaganda, and with such episodes as the Olive case. (U. S. Vice Consul William M. Olive was arrested in a minor traffic case in Shanghai July 6, and held for three days incommunicado. The Reds announced they had "educated" him in the period, but the U. S. consul general said they had brutally beaten him.)

Whatever the reasons, the Reds seem to have given up hope of important aid from the West. As this hope has declined they seem to have accelerated their efforts to squeeze out foreign business and individuals.

This is logical enough, as the only reason they ever wanted foreigners to stay in China was to help their industrial program.

TO RAISE STANDARDS Six Basic Science Examiners Named

AUSTIN, July 23.—Appointed by the 51st legislature authorizes the first state board of examiners in the basic sciences anatomy, bacteriology, chemistry, physics and pathology to any applicant for a license to practice the biological or any of its branches. The board is headed by Dr. Henry B. Hardt, chairman and Dr. Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, as acting chairman for the department of chemistry at organizational purposes. The law provides that the board shall organize as soon as practicable after its appointment.

None of the appointees are from state supported schools. The late Dr. Cornelia M. Smith, chairwoman, had expressed doubt that faculty members of such schools, as state employees, could hold another state position of trust. Members will receive \$10 a day and actual expenses when conducting business of the board. They will elect their own officers and make rules and regulations necessary to carrying out the basic science act. The new law, a compromise for six-year terms, Dr. Long promises measure worked out by Dr. Hardt and Dr. Chandler for four year terms Texas doctors and chiropractors, and Dr. Wilson and Dr. Long, is designed to raise the standards for persons practicing any phase of the healing arts.

Grill To Reopen In Garden City

GARDEN CITY, July 23.—Edna Jarrell has leased the Grill from Ronald Hewitt and will reopen it for business Monday.

Miss Jarrell came here a year ago as cook for the Grill. She has been in the cafe business for the past 13 years. A new policy will emphasize local needs, she said.

Post Rodeo To Be Held Aug. 11-12-13

POST, July 23.—Second annual Southwestern Junior Rodeo will be held here Aug. 11-12-13.

The affair is operated by juniors under sponsorship of the Post Stampede. It is open to boys and girls 18 and under.

Events of the program are calf roping, hat race, bull riding, ribbon roping, cowgirl sponsor contest, and a state championship junior cutting horse contest. More than 200 contestants are expected.

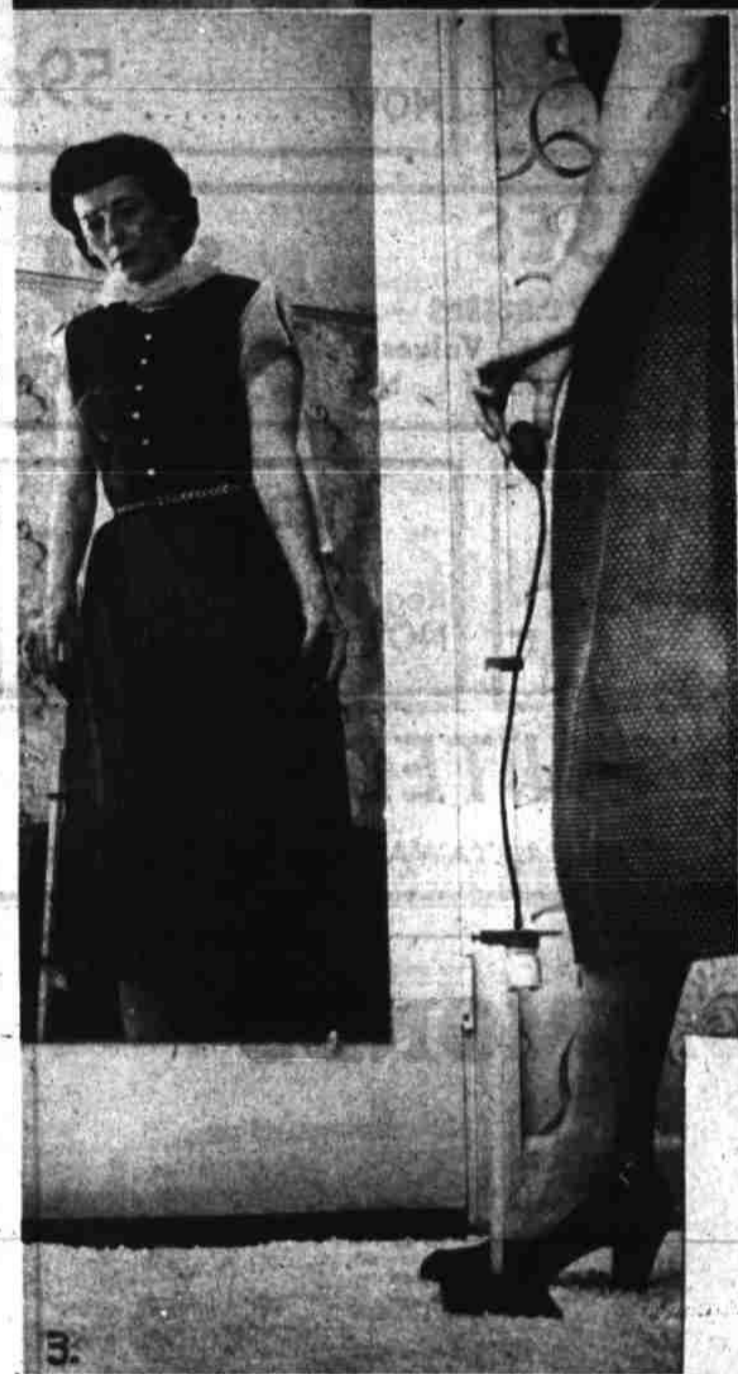
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Overall playtogs that wear like iron, yet feel soft as a breeze next to the skin. Red, navy, yellow and chalk blue. 6.95

Trainman's Jacket in tubbale sanforized sailcloth. Back zip shorts and two way adjustable halter. Jacket... 6.95
Shorts... 3.95 and Halter... 2.95

Swoetzy's



Mrs. O. O. Craig, whose smart clothes contribute much to her always well-groomed appearance, is one of many Big Spring women who find enjoyment in making their own frocks. It is not an easy task and requires considerable time, but it is rewarding in satisfaction, beauty and economy. Compliments on a new dress are especially refreshing when the creation is your own.

1. With the aid of Margaret Cooper, saleswoman, Mrs. Craig selects her material. This task requires good taste and a knowledge of material and goes a long way toward success in dress making. The next step is the selection of the pattern, followed by fitting the pattern.

2. Next comes the cutting. Care must be taken so that material is not wasted. Skill in correct cutting is as important as the actual stitching.

3. Most people prefer someone to aid them in the measuring of a hem line, but one person can do the job with the help of a mirror.

4. After the cutting comes the basting and another fitting. Mrs. Craig is shown completing the hand work before taking the work to the machine.

5. The task is almost completed by the time the seamstress gets to her machine. Those final stitches should be the lasting ones, so great care is taken to make them the proper ones.

6. At last, the finished product! Mrs. Craig is off to a social engagement, well-dressed, through much effort of her own.

(All Photos By Jack M. Haynes)

Formal Tea Announces Engagement Of Lillian Shick; August Date Set

Friends here invited Thursday between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. to a formal tea by Mrs. Nat Shick, 510 Gregg Street, to announce the engagement and approach marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Granville Dawson of El Paso. The wedding will be August 20th in the First Baptist Church.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of gladioli, asters and roses in the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink, green and orchid. The same colors were carried out in the corsages worn by the members of the house party.

The guests were met at the door by Neil Brown, who presented them to the bride's mother. Mrs. Shick wore a cinnamon brown chiffon trimmed in powder blue and she wore blue flowers in her hair. The bride-elect was dressed in lime green organza over yellow flowered tulle. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds. Also in the receiving line was Mrs. Ira Thurman, who directed the guests to the bride's book, which was presided over by Mrs. W. D. Turpin of Pecos. As each guest registered, she was given a gold wedding ring to which two golden bells were attached by white satin streamers on which were written in gold:

gelo, Mrs. B. Richardson, Martha Ann Harding, Mrs. Fred Keating, Nora Harding, and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, who poured punch. Mrs. R. O. Dawson of Abilene, mother of the groom, was unable to attend because of illness.

The table, where the guests registered, and the punch table were covered with hand-made, embroidered linen cloths imported from Shanghai. A matching banquet cloth was used on the bride's table, where crystal candelabra framed the bridal arrangement. Double gold wedding rings were joined with white satin bows centered with small gold bells and lace. Atop the double rings were trails of feverfew and fern which also covered the base of the arrangement. Refreshments carried out the chosen pastel shades and the napkins displayed golden bells. The registration table carried the same ring design in a miniature form.

The bride, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Nat Shick, was born and reared in Big Spring and has taught 17 years in the Latin department of the local school system.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dawson of Abilene, is branch manager of the International Harvester Company of El Paso, where the couple will reside.

Edith Thompson Marries Resident Of Big Spring

Edith Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson of near Brownwood, was married to George Russell of Big Spring, Saturday evening, July 18, in the prayer chapel of the First Methodist Church in Brownwood. The Rev. Gafford performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms and candelabra.

The bridegroom is the son of Ben Russell of New Mexico, and the late Mrs. Russell.

The bride was attired in a brown and white striped stonecutter's dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was formed of gardenias.

The maid of honor, Ella Schrank, wore a black dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Ray Castrell served as best man.

After a wedding trip to East Texas, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Preceding her marriage, the bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower given in the

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home of Ella Schrank, Fridy, from 4-6 p. m. Wednesday, July 13. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Schrank and Miss Thompson and directed to the guest book presided over by Mrs. Norman Schrank. The house was decorated with gladioli, fern, white gladioli and feverfew.

The table was laid with a lace tablecloth and white gladioli and feverfew flanked the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Norman Duren served refreshments.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson of Ebony.

The following persons "showered" the honoree with gifts and best wishes: Mrs. H. A. Teinert, Mrs. Charis Meyer, Mrs. N. G. Duren, Norma Fay and Jerry, Neomi Stephen, Dot Thompson, Beth Miller, Mrs. Jo Allcorn, Mrs. Bonnie Fridy, Mrs. Alma Kessler, Mrs. Julia Ship, Ella Schrank, Mrs. Bruno Schrank, Mrs. Clarence Root, Mrs. Ed Schrank, Mrs. Hans Roarck, Mrs. Norman Schrank, Mrs. Eugene Egger, Mrs. Blue Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Egger, Ynell Egger, Mrs. Taylor Duncan and Annette, Elma Fouse, Mrs. D. P. Aldridge, Mrs. Jimmie Ed Samples, Mrs. Lou Reed, Mrs. Nora Harris, Mrs. S. E. Bagdale, Mrs. Hubert Reeves, Mrs. Ray Duren, Mrs. Joe Briggs, Jo Thompson, Mrs. Lee Fridy, Martha Jo Fridy and Mrs. Maud Lovelady.

Wedding Vows Unite Big Springer, Former German Resident In China

This is another case of boy meets girl.

Announcement has been received here that a Big Spring man and a former resident of Germany were united in marriage in Canton, China on June 11.

Weldon D. Bigony, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bigony, and Muschi Harpfinger, daughter of A. Harpfinger of Munich, Vareria, Germany, exchanged double ring wedding vows in a church ceremony.

Two nations were represented in the choice of attendants. Mrs. R. L. Dushbasson of Hong Kong, China, served as matron of honor, Willis Hobbs of Paris, Texas, was best man.

Miss Harpfinger was born in Munich, Vareria, Germany. While still a small child she moved to Peiping, China, following the death of her mother, to live with her aunt, Mrs. A. Harpung. She worked at the university in Peiping until Communists took the city.

Bigony is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Baylor University. After working in defense plants in California, he joined the Naval Air Corps. He remained in the states for three

Leatrice Ross Named National Delegate

Leatrice Ross, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice White, is one of fifteen students from the University of Texas who will represent the University chapter of Newman club at the 1949 national convention in Chicago, September 7-10.

Newman club is an organization for Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges. The University chapter is among the largest and most active on the campus.

Chicago's Congress Hotel will house the convention headquarters. Host is the Calvert Club, the University of Chicago's chapter of Newman club National.

As a delegate, Miss Ross will participate in workshops and panel discussions. General theme of the meeting is "Catholic Action on the Secular Campus." Workshops deal with club administration and campus-club relations. Social activities include an outing on Lake Michigan and a formal dance. Other spare-time plans take in the ABC radio shows "Breakfast club" and "Welcome Travelers."

The Rev. Gerald McGuire, S. P., will accompany the delegation on the trip, to be made by car.

Miss Ross, whose home address is 508 Gollard, Big Spring, is a junior student. She is a journalism major, and a reporter on the staff of the Summer "Texas University newspaper."

Champs Phillips of Dallas is a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shino Phillips, 194 Scurry.

Happy Stitchers Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting

Members of the Happy Stitchers Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Bonnie Jo Daugherty, 403 Temperance Street.

Plans were made for a hamburger supper to be held Monday evening in the home of Viola Sneed, Centerpoint.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Joyce Johnson, 367 1/2 West 8th.

Following the regular business session, refreshments were served to Joyce Johnson, Lorraine Williams, Charice Pierce, Louise Logsdon, Mardeena Mathies, Ella Ruth Morton, Viola Sneed, Roberta Sady and Folly Sundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson left Saturday for New Mexico and Grand Canyon, where they will spend a week's vacation.

Set Watermelon Party

Announcement is made that the Barbara Reagan Sunday School class will entertain with a watermelon party at the Baptist Encampment Grounds Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In connection with the party, Mrs. Ben LeFever will review the book, "The Big Fisherman," by Lloyd C. Douglass.

Duke And Duchess Love Spinach; Hoover Will Not Tolerate Onions

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor love spinach, but insisted on eating alone. That's the way Rene Black slices up the palates of some of the famous people whose menus he has supervised. Black, a Frenchman trained in old world hotels, is manager of the six restaurants in New York's famed Waldorf-Astoria. One of his many jobs is the handling of special menus for occupants of the Waldorf apartments, where so many world-famous names live while in New York.

He leaned back in his velvet chair, twirled his mustache and prepared to discuss the subject he loves: Good food prepared for people who know the joys of fine eating.

"The Duke and Duchess," he began, "like simple food when they are by themselves, but they are particular. For dinner alone they like roast chicken with a purée of potatoes and two vegetables—spinach or asparagus. Then a cheese with a glass of claret or white wine. After dinner a brandy with a demitasse.

The royal menu is considerably more elaborate for a dinner party. Then the couple would start with cocktails, with which is served caviar—set up at a buffet so the guests can have all they want. Dinner itself starts with a clear soup, then a plain broiled fish served with lemon butter. The main dish is apt to be capon or roasted beef. Baked potatoes are prepared, plus two green vegetables. Salad is served as a separate course—with a slice of Virginia ham. Dessert is usually a mousses of ice or a hot soufflé.

"Mr. Hoover also is a simple

eater," Black said. "He keeps away from onions and garlic and prefers steak, boiled and braised beef. He likes good vegetables and his dessert choices are water loaf or a bread-and-butter pudding or rice pudding, without too much rich flavoring."

Mrs. Luce, former congresswoman, playwright and author, enjoys elegance at the table, Black says. "She insists on haute cuisine, and through her travels has acquired a viewpoint of the gastronomic," he said. "She especially likes miniature and dainty portions—but it is immaterial to her whether the piece de resistance is beef, veal, mutton or fowl. She has a good palate and appreciates the distinctiveness of cooking."

Magazine Publisher Luce, her husband, likes a simple meal, but "eats in a hurry."

"He likes nice things, but conversation is more important to him than putting food in his mouth."

A typical Luce dinner would consist of a fruit cocktail or melon, lamb chops or filet mignon, green vegetables, potatoes. Then a salad, followed by ice cream or cheese.

Warren Austin, head of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, is a "great amateur of simple food, well cooked, on time, served in small quantities—but hot," said Black.

"He likes a good tomato soup, good fish, chicken or beef and he loves plain boiled potatoes and salad. Also he gorges with fruit, especially apples—sometimes with cheese."

But Black really becomes lyrical when talking of the Indian Maharajah.

"He was," said the food expert, "the most finicky gourmet of the age. He liked to eat his dinner before his guests so he was certain that it was perfect."

Here follows, with some interpolations, a favorite dinner of the Indian potentate:

"I would start with caviar spread on roasted onions over little pieces of deviled melba toast. The dough for the toast would have mixed cinnamon and black pepper in it. Then would follow a consommé of chicken broth with turtle meat.

"After that trout, seven inches long, completely boned, cooked in red wine and stuffed with wild rice and shrimps previously mashed but freshly cooked.

"Then lamb chops St. James. They were dressed of all fat, covered with bread crumbs mixed with parmesan cheese and sautéed in butter. When half-cooked they were allowed to cool. Ten minutes before serving, they were covered with yolk of egg mixed with cayenne pepper and a purée of goose or capon liver cooked and reduced in madeira wine. This was placed on the broiler with truffles of small size.

"The piece de resistance was chicken or capon, sliced in the kitchen and returned to be presented in its entirety. Under the skin was apple sauce mixed with yolks of egg and lemon juice, which had been inserted before cooking. When finished the stuffing has "blown" and the bird is twice as large as it was before.

"There were no potatoes—or bread and butter—for the Maharajah objected to anything overfilling. He claimed bread and butter are obstructions to digestion.

"He served a Romaine salad in its simplest form—but with the inside and outside leaves in separate bowls, and the dressing separate, too. The salad was eaten with the fingers, and dipped into the dressing.

"Finally, there was a soufflé of fruit—cherries, grapes, figs, dates or something extremely sweet. Or a peach stuffed with macaroons

enrobed in a meringue, all placed on a block of water ice and ice cream. Or a purée of chestnuts, cooked in a light syrup, served with small napoleons of honey and almonds. With this was served strong coffee."

Black sighed with sheer delight and prepared to eat his own luncheon. It was a dish of rice, with two golden figs atop, and a cup of warm milk.

"No condiments for me," he said. "It is not natural."

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Fashions come and go, but one thing always seems to remain certain. Regardless of the style, we all want to be in it. They... blazes seem to have caught the fancy of designers for early autumn. Large and small, in woolens and in taffetas, for daytime and evening, they claim attention. Names familiar in the history of class are frequently heard, when sporty costumes are presented in style columns. Less conventional are plaids in modern design, bringing new color combinations into being. Plaids will flock to college campuses, they'll enter the sedate atmosphere of business offices and the gay glamour of city restaurants and they will attend the Big Spring centennial celebration in October.

Incidentally, have you bought your share of certificates yet?

Overheard in a local coffee shop was the remark, "Big Spring ought to have somebody to put it. They don't have anybody." The reply to this remark was: "Well, — has done a lot of work." "That's right," said the first party, "but everyone has to have a part."

We don't know the names of the people involved in the conversation. We're of the opinion that the first party was a visitor, but the two were giving the answer to every Big Spring problem and every Big Spring project. One person can't do it all. To put over the centennial as it should be presented, everyone must have a part. In every task which goes to make Big Spring's second century it's greatest, everyone must have a part. It is true that there is always a small group who might like to run things, but it's also true that they can't do the best job alone and that they are usually looking for someone like you or me to help them. Think over the times when you have been called into leadership and you will remember just as many times when you have needed the help of others.

Mrs. Bernie Coglin Named Tea Honoree

Mrs. Bernie Coglin was named honoree at a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, 600 Aylford, Tuesday evening.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. F. George and Mrs. Idell Ward.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, Mrs. Coglin, the hostess, Mrs. Womack and the bride's mother, Mrs. Tina Johnson.

Mrs. Coglin chose a dress of navy blue, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The refreshment table was decorated in pink and white. Summer flowers were used throughout the party rooms. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mrs. Dee Davis attended the tea service. Mrs. O. L. Page of Abilene presided at the guest register.

Approximately 50 guests attended the affair. Out of town guests were Mrs. George W. Page, Mrs. W. C. Barber and Mrs. O. L. Page, all of Abilene.

HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Seems as if nearly everyone has taken in the Snyder rodeo lately. Judy Beene, Robbie Jean White, Mary Gerald Robbins, Marilyn Guitler, Louis Rice, Jane Stripling, Lillian Tamsitt, Vivian Middleton, Dalton Olson and many others attended.

Sue Caroline Wasson is back after attending Camp Waldemore also Lynette Blum has just returned from a vacation in Fort Worth and Denton.

Saw Bill Montgomery and Ann Brown, Robert Reed and Sue Nell Nall roasting weiners Tuesday night.

Rebecca Rogers and Jack Lee, Janelle Beene and Louis Rice, Roy Lee Pool and Lillian Tamsitt, Carroll Choate and Joyce Klipatrik, Nancy Lovelace and Dalton Olson, June Cook and Daryle Hothers, Luan Creighton and Louis Stallings, Rita Faye Wright and Raymond Phillips, Lou Ann Nall and Jimmy Meador, Cursteeen McCauley and Sam Thurman, Jan Masters and Floyd Martin, Vevanese Apple and Charles Rainwater, Mary Alice Dorsey and Bill Merrick, Bobo Hardy and Clarice Petty, Robert Miller and Martha Eppier, Johnny Fort and Diana

Farquhar, Bill Montgomery and Ann Brown, and Robert Reed and Sue Nell are among the couples in the show lately.

Attending Jimmy Ray Smith's watermelon feast were: Donald Williams, Jean Ellen Chewins, Esbor Puckett, Frances Bigony, Bobby Hollis, Reed Collins, Lavern Scharbauer, Carolyn Mills and Jovietta Whittington.

Mary Gerald Robbins and Larry Hall, Sue Wasson and Billy Satterwhite, Betty Lou Hewett and Kimball Guthrie, Jean Pearce and Billy Wheeler, Marilyn Miller and Jimmie Jones, Rose Nell Parks out Petty and Paul Shaffer were and Bob Tom Coffee, Wanda Lou Petty and Paul Shaffer were among the couples attending a weiner roast and dance Friday night.

Jean Pearce from Snyder was visiting Jane Stripling this week.

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\$50
Six diamonds in 14k gold rings \$1.00 Weekly

\$100
Bridal set of 14k gold. Three diamonds in each ring \$2.00 Weekly

\$75
Glowing diamond solitaire with matching 14k gold wedding band, heart design. Charge it

\$325
The design bridal set of 14k gold. Easy Terms

\$475
A beautiful ensemble for any bride... topped with brilliant diamonds. Pay Weekly

USE YOUR CREDIT
No interest No carrying charge

\$150
10 Diamonds White Gold \$2.00 Weekly

\$485
Ten large, quality diamonds in magnificent platinum pair. Fabulous design. Weekly Terms

\$125
Exquisite ensemble with an array of radiant diamonds. Easy Terms. Prices include Federal Tax

BECAUSE Zale diamonds are imported direct from our buying office in Antwerp, Belgium.

BECAUSE Zale diamonds are selected for quality and cut for character.

BECAUSE Zale diamonds are priced low to give you the best value for your money.

Zale's sell more Diamonds than any Other jeweler in the Southwest and Middlewest.

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3rd at MAIN PHONE 40

Roundup of Western Duds



The Thrillingest Western Collection Ever Assembled For Little Shavers. Not "Tinselled" Playthings, But Sturdy Colorful Clothes For Everyday Wear.

- Solid denim or plaid cowboy shirts. Sizes 1 to 10 1.98 to 3.98
- Blue Jeans for girls. Hidden zipper. Sizes 2 to 6 1.98 Sizes 7 to 14 2.50
- Western Pants for Girls. Beige or brown gabardine. Sizes 7 to 14 5.95
- Tex'n Blue Jeans for Boys. Sizes 1 to 8 1.98
- Tex'n Blue Jean Jackets. Sizes 1 to 6 1.89
- Western pants for boys in gabardine or corduroy. Sizes 0 to 8 4.98
- Western Shirt and Pant Set in spun rayon. Sizes 0 to 7 9.95
- Cowgirl Skirts and Vests and Chap sets. From 4.98 to 17.95

COWBOY ACCESSORIES

- Guns •Holsters •Spurs •Quirts
- Wristlets •Hats •Roy Rogers Trick Ropes

The Kid's Shop

121 E. Third Phone 1596

Amateur Seamstresses Can Have Fun And Save Money Making Their Own



By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
Amateur seamstresses can have fun and save money making their own lingerie.

There's something about lacy nightgowns and frilly negligees that restores any woman's sense of well-being. And though she may not be expert enough to make her own dresses or suits, she will find it simple to stitch up some glamorous boudoir outfits.

Whether it's a trousseau or a vacation outfit in the making, plenty of dainty lingerie is a must. And if a gal is handy with the old family sewing machine she can have an ample supply at pin-money prices.

There is a wide choice of fabrics and trimmings available. You may select silk, rayon or nylon sheers, soft crepes or lustrous satins. Some of the new bemberg rayon sheer fabrics are particularly adapted to pretty nightgowns and such, and are inexpensive and durable.

Trimmings may range from luxurious wide lace to eyelid embroidered batiste frills or insertion. The tailored type may prefer no trimming at all except carefully hand-finished bindings in a contrasting tone, or perhaps an embroidered monogram.

SHEER ENCHANTMENT—Negligee of solid-color pastel sheer rayon fabric and old-fashioned charm. Deep bertha yoke is outlined in eyelid embroidery. (Advance Pattern 4844).



SWEET DREAMS—In a dainty nightgown of pastel printed bemberg sheer, with camille bodice edged in eyelid embroidery threaded with baby ribbon. (Advance Pattern 4919)

Take Heart Girls, Other Months Have Share Of Wedding Dates, Too

Take heart girls, if you didn't make it in June.

After all, there are other months on the calendar just as there are other men in the world. In fact, marriage license records indicate there are several more popular months for nuptial vows than the celebrated June.

Cupid is a regular old harvest hand, gathering his biggest crop in September and October, according to records for the past year.

The June bug bit only 32 couples. September, without the usual glamour, was the pace-setter with 45. October wasn't far behind with 39 marriages. December, normally

the heaviest marrying month of the year, last year topped June by one.

Other months which contributed more new homes were July and August with 25. So if you didn't get your altar-shy prospective groom neatly tied up in June, remember that open season is just ahead.

If this year's June brides are snubbing you, there's always a reminder that June of '48 was only chosen over November with 23 weddings. February with 27, March and May with 26 and last of all, April with 19.

Someone has suggested that the weather might have something to do with the rate of marriages and divorces for the high months of the year. Looking over the marriage totals just reviewed one would be inclined to feel that this might be true since three high months, September, October and November, are those immediately following the heat of the summer and before the winter has made itself known. They are pretty comfortable months. But there's one catch, July, one of the months famous for heat, and January, another high month, is usually one of the most disagreeable winter months. But the odds still hold for the cooler more agreeable months and some people just will get married regardless of the calendar date. Another explanation for the two high months, July and January, might be the idea that some who wanted a June wedding just couldn't make it and couldn't see themselves waiting another

year, so with July close at hand, they let cupid set a date.

Taking a glance at the divorce figures, July stands as the highest month for the filing of divorces with 32 reported. That's three below the figure for weddings. In second place, there's a tie with August and November claiming 27 each. The summer's worst probably caused tempers to fly in August raising the divorce rate, but that couldn't be the reason in November. It must be the visiting relatives at Thanksgiving and the prospect of buying them all presents at Christmas. Incidentally, June records show 23 divorces, a tie with May, March with a total of 12 is the lowest for the past year. Maybe people feel they need to stay together in order to stand against Uncle Sam's income tax collector. Other lows are October, 18, January and April, 19. These go to show that weather argument again with January's low. April is understandable. With the return of spring, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." December and February tie with 22. In December, the Christmas bills are not due yet and in February, the bitter truth is known. Maybe people feel that if you can live through January, maybe the rest of the year will go smoother. One month, not mentioned yet, is September which counted 25 broken homes during the past year.

Weather may have its share in the rate of weddings and divorces, such as boy meets girl and that gentle voice which shouts: "Not your mother again?"

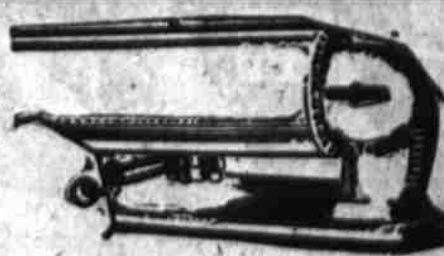


TOWN-OR-COUNTRY CARDIGAN—This casual, raglan sleeved cardigan jacket in burnt-sugar brown Persian, by Maximilian, is an important silhouette for 1950.

Only

\$49.95

For This General Electric IRONER



SEE THEM! TRY THEM! BUY THEM!
\$1 Down — \$1 Weekly

Hilburn Appliance Co.

304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 448

New Families Are Welcomed During Week By Hostess

Eight new families were welcomed to Big Spring this week by the city hostess, Mrs. Jimmy Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harris, Jr., 1008 East 13th, are from San Angelo and have one daughter, Beverly, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Millican from Lamesa and he is from Lubbock are newly weds. Mrs. Millican is back. He is an estimator for the Suggs Construction Company. They live at 101 Dixie.

From Rifle, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalackiewicz are residing at 1412 Sycamore. He is a pipe setter for Refinery Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ellis are also newly weds. She is from Kilgore. Ellis is a former resident of Cloco. He is a petroleum engineer for the Continental Oil Company at Foran.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Jimmy Roberts are from New Orleans, La., and are making their Big Spring home at 603 George. They have one daughter, Diane, 4. Roberts is an ophthalmologist and is associated with Dr. G. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennamer, Kitty Carolyn, 5, and Bubba, 2, are living at 1414 Sycamore. They are from Dallas. Kennamer is with the commercial department of Radio Station KBST.

From Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, James Robert, 17, Helen Jean, 15, and Evelyn, 13, are residing in Building 1, Apartment 1, of the Wagon Wheel apartments. Lewallen is an independent operator with the West Texas Sand and Gravel Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, for-

Out-Of-Towners Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker entertained with a dinner honoring their niece, Mrs. Daphan Bloodworth of San Antonio, and their nephew, James Simmons, and Mrs. Simmons of Fort Worth. The affair was held in the Tucker home.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker and Richard, Mrs. Johnny Carlson and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker, Sterling Price, Emma Corrine Tucker and the host and hostess.

mer residents of Odessa, are making their home at 1011 East 2nd. Price is with the Hoyts Nix Orchestra.

Bar-B-Que Chicken
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CHRIS' PIT BAR-B-QUE
East of Westward Ho Courts
W. Hwy 85 Phone 8782

Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE
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Formerly Big Spring Neon

RUGGLES LAUNDRY
U. S. 88 West-North Hills
Homes
We now pick-up and deliver anywhere in Big Spring
On Monday — Thursday — Friday
28 Round trip — 20 One Way
We Also Wet Wash — Rough Dry
Phone 3992

Beauty Begins With Your Hair

Make sure your hair looks its best. Let us trim and shampoo it. You will be thrilled by its new luster and loveliness.



Art Beauty Salon
114 West 2nd Phone 1815

At ZALE'S



Sterling for the Bride

LOVELIER AS THE YEARS GO BY

Solid silver... traditional gift to the bride... the gift that becomes more lustrous, more warmly beautiful with each day of use. Give her Sterling from our collections of the world's most famous patterns. Use Zale's friendly club plan and pay as little as 33c a week.



JOIN ZALE'S STERLING SILVER CLUB

Tervis KING RICHARD \$22.50	Gorham LYRIC \$17.75	Gorham STRASBOURG \$18.25	Gorham BUTTERCUP \$17.55	Gorham CHANTILLE \$17.75
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Pay As Little As 33c Per Week

Gorham KING EDWARD \$18.25	Gorham MELROSE \$23.00	Tervis CANDLE LIGHT \$14.50	Tervis OLD MASTER \$17.50	Tervis ROSE ROSE \$16.50
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NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

PRICES ARE FOR 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING AND INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at MAIN Phone 40

See it! The fastest, easiest, cleanest way to cook!

GE "PUSH-BUTTON" RANGE

And look! You get your choice of Built-in Pressure Cooker and Releasable Unit or TWO OVENS!



General Electric's exciting, new "Push-button" range comes like this: two Ovens, both automatically controlled; each does all baking, broiling, roasting, warming operations!

Or like this: built-in Pressure Cooker and releasable unit. Famous General Electric Trip-Oven, including large broiler and speed oven. Talk about "Speed Cooking" — do it! This is it! Just push a button to cook!

And what workovers you get in this new General Electric "Push-button" marvel! Almost-Instant Automatic Oven Timer. Safe, sure Tel-A-Cook Light. Super-superior Colord® units throughout. Words can't do it justice. Come in, today!

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$369.95
Down \$36.95
\$3.50 Week

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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AUTHORIZED

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Phone 448

Mrs. C. V. Wash Entertains Club; Coke Party Honors Mrs. G. B. Hale

STANTON, July 23. (Sp1)—Mrs. C. V. Wash entertained the members of the Pioneer Sewing club in her home Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Tharmond, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. O. G. Hays, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. Pearl Soudy, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. J. M. Craig entertained Thursday with a coke party in honor of Mrs. G. B. Hale at her home. Mrs. Hale is moving to Iran to make her home. A gift was presented to the honoree. Attending were Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. H. L. Tienerand, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. Harry Grant, Mrs. Frank Thelme, Mary Ann and Barbara Green.

Mrs. Jesse Overton presided at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy brought the devotion.

Tailor Made Seat Covers



- Made to order for all cars
- Automotive Upholstering
- Convertible Topp
- Large Selection of Colors and Patterns
- Floor Mats and Headlinings
- Commercial Truck Covers

AUTO GLASS
Installed While-U-Wait
Fine Workmanship

BIG SPRING GLASS CO.
303 E. 3rd. Phone 318

Price Bankhead, minister, taught the Bible study at the meeting of the Bible class in the Church of Christ Wednesday. Attending were Mrs. Price Bankhead, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Alvin Long, Mrs. Lester Duffer, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Barnett and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham left Thursday morning for Columbus, Miss. to attend funeral rites of Mrs. Ham's father, J. W. Jackson, who died Tuesday evening in Atlanta, Ga. Burial was today. Accompanying them on their trip were their son, Charles of Sweetwater and Mrs. Ham's sister, Mrs. Ola Stafford of Peos. Jackson had made his home in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and Virgil, Jr. had as their guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Siler of Salt Gap, Tex., and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bankhead and Kenyon Hicks of Eunice, N.M. and Mrs. J. B. Kimber of Monahan.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Roberson and family were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCurey of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Betty Jo, Robert Lee and David plan to leave Monday for a vacation in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell and daughter, Shirley Kay, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke of Colorado City were recent visitors here.

Approximately 50 persons attended the called meeting of the Forsan Service club Tuesday evening. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the local water situation and to make plans for new management and new wells.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale and Lloyd Ray plan to move to Iran the first of the week. Hale is being transferred by the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. Fern Hanke and Kenneth have returned to their home in Baird, where she will resume her position as telephone operator. They have been guests with her mother, Mrs. Villa Peoples and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, during the past month.

Elmer Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seward is confined to a Big Spring hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathie of Colorado City visited the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. They were enroute to their home from Frasier, Colo. where they were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Etta Ruth, Tony and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Gary Don and Corinne, attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter in Wichita Falls.

Tommy Miller of Midland visited friends here during the week. Mrs. Blossie Cathart is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keith and Cherry in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy and her daughters, Bonnie and Barbara Brooks of Brady have been guests during the week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lett.

Local residents fishing on the Colorado river near Lampasas are C. C. Wilson, Frank Thelme, and Otis Griffith of North Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West and Cleve of Eunice were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West.

Mrs. Virgil Bennett was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shipman in Doole. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, Juanita and Arthur Lee Shipman of Loco Hills, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant and Carmen of Kermit visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Jones, Hood, Sue and James are vacationing in Grandbury.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd and family and as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowover, Ronnie and Kay of Bigger.

Wednesday guests of Mrs. Villa Peoples were Mrs. Charles Flemming and Eloise Haley of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston spent Monday and Tuesday in Hobbs, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Don Alston and Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCabe and sons have moved to Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Roland and Wayne have returned from their vacation in North Carolina.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tommy and Danny are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry and Benny of Monahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and



SHADES OF CLEOPATRA!—These young Egyptian women at one of Cairo's colleges go through their regular calisthenics drill—in strictly modern dress.

Pharaoh's Daughters Get Yankee New Look

AP Newfeatures

CAIRO, Egypt—Western visitors in the land of the Nile are rubbing their eyes over this one—Egyptian girls in Yankee shorts!

Once a week at the Wilcox Sports Club on picturesque Gezira Island, where the Nile passes through the heart of Cairo, you'll see Pharaoh's modern daughters clad in spotless white shorts and blouses, doing precision calisthenics.

The young ladies, numbering well over 200, and between the ages of 18 and 22, are learning to become teachers for Egypt's public school system up and down the Nile. They attend one of the Egyptian Ministry of Education's five teachers' colleges in Cairo. There they learn hygiene, dancing, first aid, anatomy, nursing and physical education, together with a well rounded teaching course, aided by funds for this purpose by the Ministry of Education.

It's a new era for Egypt's women, who for 60 centuries have been literally "entombed" in the home. Egyptian teen-agers are not stopping with teaching. At the University of Cairo, halfway between Cairo and the Great Pyramids, girls are learning agriculture. Under the supervision of trained agronomists, the girl students learn why the Valley of the Nile grows three crops a year on the same land, and how to grow the world's largest cauliflower.

They learn horticulture, including such practical experience as pruning of fruit trees. At the University's model farm they are taught bee culture and how modern methods have increased the bee's honey output to 20 times.

Surprisingly enough many Egyptian girls are taking up law and medicine. There are no longer any restrictions or distinctions between male and female students in these fields. In fact, the Egyptian Government is encouraging women to follow these careers.

The Ministry of Public Health has established over 200 hospitals and health centers in the provinces and 86 general hospitals in the

STORK CLUB

At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Haden are the parents of a daughter, Juanita Catherine, born July 16 and weighing six pounds, seven and one fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hungerford are the parents of a daughter, Jo Ann, born July 16 and weighing eight pounds, 12 and one fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks are the parents of a daughter, Linda Louise, born July 5 and weighing six pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross are the parents of a son, Ronald Lee, born July 21 and weighing five pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw are the parents of a daughter, Linda Faye, born July 21 and weighing eight pounds, six and one fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Torode are the parents of a son, John Arthur, born July 22 and weighing five pounds and six ounces.

At the Medical Arts hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis are the parents of a son, Jack Floyd, Jr., born July 19 and weighing eight pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon are

the parents of a son, Benjamin Lloyd, born July 19 and weighing eight pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mashburn of Midland became the parents of a son, Allen Michael, born July 20. Weight was six pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Payne are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds and four ounces. The infant was born July 23 and has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Norris are the parents of Wainlou, born July 18 and weighing seven pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aleman are the parents of a daughter, Judith Carol, born July 17 and weighing six pounds, 14 and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunbar are the parents of Judy Kay, born July 18 and weighing six pounds and seven ounces.

FAYE'S FLOWERS

- Cut Flowers
- Corsages
- Potted Ivy
- Shower Arrangements

Phone 1877

1204 Main Big Spring

Are You Reading Your Bible Daily?

We are now offering for sale in Big Spring a marked Bible, the authorized King James version marked on the theme "Salvation." This Bible is marked with the ABC key letter guide and chain reference. Also a comprehensive and specialized index. If you are interested in a better understanding of the Bible, call

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FEAST YOUR EYES! Upon lighter ovens, juicier stoves. All baking and broiling is better with the flexible Gas flame!

WORK AS A WHOLE! Domes of "just right" heat—instants without waiting—automatically without lighting a match!

COOL APPRAISAL! No stove heat! Gas stops instantly. Gas broils with door closed. No waste heat in kitchen.

FAR-SIGHTED ECONOMY! New Gas ranges give you more for your money when you buy, cost less to run and maintain.

EVEN WHEN YOU'RE NOT LOOKING! Easy-to-set, clock control turns Gas on and off—cooks oven meals automatically!

EMPIRE GAS CO. SOUTHERN GAS CO.

SHAMP RAINWATER, District Manager

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Stanton News Notes

STANTON, July 23. (Sp1)—Peggy and Patsy Ellis of Fort Worth were guests during the week of Genesee Houston and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and son, Ray, have returned from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and daughter, Betty, have returned from the Yellowstone National park.

Mrs. Alton Turner has been released from a Big Spring hospital.

R. A. Bennett and daughter, Betty, visited relatives in Fort Stockton and Ozona, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill report that their daughter is recovering nicely from an attack of polio. She is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Ford and her daughter-in-law and family are guests in the home of Mrs. J. H. Kelly. Mrs. Ford is Mrs. Kelly's daughter.

Mrs. DeWitt Enead and son Johnny, have returned from Fort Davis where they have been guests in the home of relatives. Pete and Glynn Greeg, stationed at Wichita Falls, were week end guests in the home of their parents.

Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children have returned from Abilene where they visited relatives during the week.

John Atchison made a business trip to Colorado City Friday.

Mason Coggins and daughter, Alta Mae, left Friday for Riverside, Calif. where they will join Mrs. Coggins and another daughter. While away, the Coggins family plans to tour Washington and California. They will visit the Grand Canyon and vacation with relatives in Denver, Colo.

Barbara Ann Douglass is spending the week end in Midland as a house guest of Mary Thompson.

Douglas have returned from their vacation trip in Flagstaff, Ariz. and San Bernardino, Calif.

Mrs. Joe Masters and daughters, Cherry and Judy, visited in Andrews during the week. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reese.

Mrs. Ott King has been in Eola during the past week. She is visiting her mother who is ill.

Alice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Some day you'll wonder how you ever got along without it!

food months later—when you'd have to pay much, much higher prices.

When you have a General Electric Home Freezer, the wonderful fish and game that comes into your home need not go to waste.

You can quick-freeze them—enjoy them any time you want. Your General Electric Home Freezer holds most foods fresh and nutritious up to a year.

The most dependable home freezer you can buy is General Electric

When you have a General Electric Home Freezer, you don't have to market when company calls unexpectedly.

You just open the gleaming white lid of your home freezer, and choose from among 280 pounds of delicious, nutritious food.

Your home freezer can hold steaks, lamb, hamburger, chicken, frozen vegetables, ice cream, and pastries.

When you have a General Electric Home Freezer, you don't have to go shopping when you have a headache . . . when the weather's bad . . . or when the children feel out of sorts.

When you have a General Electric Home Freezer, you save money on food bills . . . for you buy in quantity at less cost.

You buy choice meats when they're on sale . . . vegetables and fruits at the peak of the season—when prices are lowest. You enjoy the delicious

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER \$319.95
for the Best model

International Sterling

Smart brides' happy choice!

- Richelieu \$26.63
- Northern Lights \$30.55
- Prelude \$22.63
- Wild Rose \$22.63
- Courtship \$22.63
- Joan of Arc \$22.63
- Queen's Lace \$22.63

just 33¢ down and 33¢ a week for any 6-pc. setting

Daily Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday Until 7 P.M.

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Prices include Federal tax

FARMERS — YOU CAN PURCHASE ON FALL PAY PLAN — ASK US ABOUT DETAILS \$31.95 Down, \$2.50 Per Week

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304 GREGG PHONE 448

Mrs. Kenneth Davis Named Honoree; Knott Rebekahs Install Officers

KNOTT, July 23. (Sp.)—Mrs. Kenneth Davis was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. J. G. Woods Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. T. Johnson acted as co-hostess for the affair. Gifts were displayed. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. Billy Crawford, Mrs. Chuck Nichols, Mrs. O. B. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Sample, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Adahia Smith, Joyce Thornton, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Charlotte Nichols, Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Gerald Willborn, Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Lee Cole, Mrs. Emory Parrish, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Lillie, Edna McGregor, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. J. T. Curry, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Mrs. James Jeffcoat, Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. N. C. Petty, Mrs. Robert Clise, the honoree, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Johnson.

the hostesses, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Gertrude Hill was installed as noble grand at the installation meeting of the Knott Rebekah lodge in the IOOF hall Thursday. Viola Motley was installed as vice-grand.

Refreshments were served during a social hour. Present were Enna Aker, Lella Cla., Nora Gaskins, Minnie Unger, Fannie Johnson, Pearl Jones, Jewell Smith, Gertrude Hill, Viola Motley, P. P. Coker, R. H. Unger and C. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample entertained with a barbecue supper at their home Tuesday. Croquet and dominoes provided the entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and Lila, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Jimmy and Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols.

A family reunion was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin recently. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Neal Irwin, Louis Neall and Anna Lynn of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Irwin, Cheryl and Jan of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Bill and Mr. and Mrs. George Anders, Jo and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and James Robert all of Big Spring.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Thomas Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Meridian. The infant was born July 17. The Smiths are former residents of this community.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockrell were L. and Mrs. Wendell D. Oldham of Austin. Other guests were Ruby Fay and Travis Wood of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Gerald, Gwendolyn and Bobby Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cockrell, Margaret Sue and Erwin, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Edwin and Loy and Mrs. M. M. Ditto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family attended a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nichols in Odessa. A chicken fry and ice cream supper comprised the entertainment.

Helen Ruth Clay is visiting Irene Williams in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskin Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Fay and Travis Wood have returned to their home in Austin following an extended visit with relatives here.

Twenty two persons attended the mid-week prayer service at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. N. H. Jones of Lamesa is a guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. Other guests in the Jones' home are Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Lamesa.

Teacher Sheds Pounds Wins Beauty Honors

AP Newsfeatures
FORT DODGE, Ia.—Those "before and after" reducing pictures are no joke to pretty Mary Vee Hanrahan, 26, of Fort Dodge. This rural school teacher lost 50 pounds in a year to cut her weight from 175 to less than 125 pounds. It was hard work, she says, to stick to a strict diet, but it brought results.

She won runnerup honors in the beauty contest staged by the Iowa Press Photographers Association this spring.

The fact that Miss Hanrahan could even enter such a contest was a personal triumph of rigorous dieting and self denial—a story the judges didn't know.

"A year ago I would have laughed at the thought of entering such a contest," she says. "For who would have given my 175 pounds a second look?"

The attractive young lady explains she put on most of her excessive weight when she was a child of 12, but for a couple of years did not realize she was unusually heavy.

She says she was misled by comments of older persons who often remarked, "My, what a healthy looking girl!"

During her senior year in high school (1946) she weighed 195 pounds, and it shocked her into going to a doctor. Along with her overweight, she says, she had severe headaches.

The doctor found she had high blood pressure and put her on a meatless diet which reduced her weight by 20 pounds within a few weeks.

Then, she continues, she began neglecting her diet. She remained, at about 175 pounds during a year at Fort Dodge junior college. In 1947 she enrolled at Iowa State Teachers College for the summer term. She determined to lose more weight and tried a new method—"just not eating."

She skipped breakfast, had a



MARY VEE HANRAHAN — Pupils say she's pretty now.

salet at noon, and ate lightly at night. In eight weeks of this "starvation diet," she was down to 155 pounds but didn't feel well. She adds:

"This 20 pounds went right back when I started teaching in a rural school in the fall."

In April of 1948 she asked a doctor for a weight-losing diet. Basically she cut-out milk, potatoes, bread and dessert. She doesn't eat between meals except fruit juices or salads without dressing. This is what she usually eats: Breakfast—Toast, orange juice, black coffee.

Lunch — Fruit, celery, lettuce, sometimes a hard boiled egg or some sliced meat, but no bread.

Evening—A generous portion of meat and a couple of vegetables.

By the end of last December she was down to 125 pounds and she expects to get down to a trim 115.

"I feel like a different person and have so much more pep than I ever thought possible," she says. "I can buy anything I want in clothes without considering how this style or that color will emphasize my weight."

What's more, she's a regular crusader about telling you of what she calls the folly of excess weight.

Elizabeth Edwards To Marry In August

Miss C. B. Edwards of 708 E. 15th, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Chester C. Cathey of Big Spring.

The wedding will occur during the first week of August.

Miss Edwards has taught in the Midland Public schools for the past two years. Cathey is employed as assistant cashier at the State National Bank.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Flowers And Fruit

An attractive luncheon cloth is embroidered with flowers and fruit worked in cross stitch. They may be used separately on towels or place mats. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-576 contains 8 motifs about 4 by 5 inches with complete instructions.



E-576

Patterns are 20c. Each an extra 15c. will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

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Patterns are 20c. Each an extra 15c. will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

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*Fabric shrinks less than 1%.

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Frances Graham Becomes Bride Of Tip Graham

Frances Graham became the bride of Tip Graham, in a single ring ceremony read at 9 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, J. K. Little, a friend of the Grahams, attended.

The bride wore a navy blue street-length dress with sequin trim, white accessories and pink carnations.

For the past year, Mrs. Graham has operated Jack's Cafe.

Graham is a superintendent for Farwell Mechanical Engineering Company, Dallas, and is working on the veterans' hospital in Big Spring.

They will leave in a few days for a trip to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and granddaughter, Julianne Cataldo of New York City, have returned from a vacation trip which took them to Plainview, where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. John G. Davis, Jr. and family, a ranch near Escobedo, N. M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson, Red River, and Dimmitt, where they visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis.

Mrs. J. A. Adams had as her guests during the past week, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braddy of Dallas, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker of Kentucky.

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NOTICE TO LATE TAXPAYERS

To those who desire to borrow money with which to pay taxes that have become delinquent, either to the School or the City, a lien, prior to all others, can be transferred by the School or City, on written request of the tax payer to such as advances the money for the payment of taxes. This is provided for in Article No. 734a Subdivision 2 Revised Civil Statutes.

The Constitution, Art. 16, Subdivision 50, especially provides that a lien attaches on a homestead for the security of the payment of taxes, and the lien is superior to any and all other liens, mortgages, or mechanic liens, and may be foreclosed for the payment of the taxes and the homestead sold.

We have been trying hard to collect the taxes for the School and City without suit, and have sent out thousands of letters, and about half of the delinquent taxes have been paid.

We are now entering suit on every piece of property, treating everyone alike. We can't separate one from the other, and wait on any particular one without waiting all alike.

The School and the City expect to collect all the delinquent taxes and have a clean slate to begin anew.

If in doubt about your taxes, see the tax collector at the School and City; we don't have the tax rolls. We do not want to bring suit, naturally, and much rather the taxes be paid without this trouble.

Please call on us, no trouble to answer questions, and let us be of some help in correcting any error that may occur.

THOMAS AND THOMAS, Attys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder and son, Albert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith enroute to their home in Oklahoma City.
Mary Vestal of Dimmitt, left Friday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and Walker, Jr.
Mrs. C. W. Norman and daughter, Mary Frances, Cult Grigby and Janice Anderson visited in Amarillo and Canyon last week. Janice remained for a longer visit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and grandchildren, A. C. and Zolite Mae Rawlins, have returned from a vacation trip to Gulfport, Miss.

Youngest College President Is Atomic Age Admirable Crichton

By ANOUS THUERMER
—AP STAFF WRITER ...
Paul A. Wagner, the youngest college president can lead a seminar on education, or play table tennis with a student. He'll go at either with all the drive packed into his six-foot frame.
Thirty-one-year old Paul A. Wagner, broad shouldered and square jawed, will take over his new job at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., on Aug. 1.
Wagner has been right-hand man to another young executive, Charles Percy, 23-year-old president of Bell and Howell Camera Company, a \$22 million corporation.
Both worked their way through the University of Chicago. Both were naval officers, and both were tapped at an early age for top executive positions.
Records of the National Education Association show that Wagner is the youngest president of an accredited liberal arts college in the U. S.
Wagner is eager to talk shop with a professor, and he's less than shy when it comes to challenging a student at table tennis.
While a lieutenant in the Navy, he coached and played on a Navy basketball team with a bunch of 18-year-old salts.
He's a non-smoker ("Just don't take to the stuff, somehow"). When drinks are passed around, he'll hold one for a while. Then, in all probability, he'll forget it and leave it on the raffle. Reason? He's got himself up to his ears in a discussion with someone he's met five minutes ago. Subject? Anything from sailboats to Mark Twain and back again. (He's a Mark Twain fan, and has done graduate work on Clemens' unpublished plays).
The young educator isn't all serious talk and work. He's quick with a joke, and his baritone laugh is penetrating.
"What I'd like to see in present day graduates," says Wagner, "is a well-rounded man; one who can appreciate every experience in life. I'd like to see a football player who would enjoy the world's great poetry."
"On the other hand, I'd like to see a poet who could smash through the line for ten. This broad range of experience leads to making a man a better citizen, a better business man, a better U. S. senator."
"We've come to the point where we're all specialists. I'd like to see our schools turn out what I would call 'generalists'. The 'generalists' are the men who become the leaders."
Wagner is married to the former Paula Shaw, of Gary, Ind., a slender, pretty blonde. Paul and Paula Wagner have a blonde-haired three-year-old son, Paul A. Wagner. The boy has no middle name as yet. As did his father, he'll be allowed to pick one for himself when he's older. The senior Wagner chose Alexander. Little Paul is the third Paul A. in a row in his family.
As a husband and father, Wagner is deeply concerned with schools' interest in family life.
Fluttering through several college catalogues, he says, "these schools claim here to have courses that will 'prepare you for life'.
"Now think of this," he says, plucking off his glasses, "we spend about two-thirds of our life living with the opposite sex, and these schools all practically ignore the subject."
"With one out of every three American marriages going into divorce courts, are those schools really preparing students for this vital part of our life?"
When talking, Wagner's pacer. He moves slowly back and forth across a room, dangling one bow of his glasses out of the corner of his mouth, chewing on it reflectively.
He believes "much of U. S. education is modeled on the old Prussian pendanticism, where the emphasis was on the fact."
"Today facts are flooding in upon us. The students are becoming mere walking catalogues of facts."
"But here's the crux of it: Do students know what all these facts mean?"
"It's the individual citizen's understanding of facts that counts in a democracy. In totalitarian states, only a few people have to know the significance of facts. Here in America EVERYONE has to know what the facts mean."

Mrs. J. W. Wooten Is Club Hostess
Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, president announced that the budget committee will give a report in August.
Mrs. Frank Wilson, marketing committee chairman, announced that she had ordered pressing cloth for the members and that they could also order fruit.
Mrs. Hern, Bonnie Cox, Andy Adams and Grace Martin were named as invited guests to the county-wide home demonstration club picnic to be held August 10th at the Baptist encampment. Activities will begin at 10 a. m. A program will be featured during the afternoon.
Those attending were: Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Ella Hammock, Mrs. J. F. Skalksky, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Seth Pike, a visitor, and the hostess.

"IT ALL STARTED ONE NIGHT . . ."
(following is a portion from the booklet "Inside Story, What I Learned About The Difference In Refrigerators" by Mary Margaret McBride.)
I was trying to get a few days' rest up at Stella Karn's place in the country. Stella, as you know, is my business manager and dear friend — practically an impossible combination for anyone but Stella to be!
Well, I got to bed early that first night, tired but happy at the prospect of a long night of country quiet. As I lay there listening to the gentle symphony of night noises — the crickets and frogs — a harsh new sound suddenly and rudely broke into my concert! . . .
Clutching the covers in terror — and thinking a airliner had mistaken our mountain retreat for a hangar and was preparing to land in the kitchen — I called to Stella in the next room:
"Stella, for heaven's sake, what happened?"
"What is that terrible noise?" And Stella, who is too busy to become upset over anything, called:
"Go on back to sleep, Mary Margaret . . . it's just the refrigerator motor starting up again."
"Well, is that going to go on all night, Stella?"
". . . and all day, dear. But you get used to hearing it going after a while . . ."
"But why get used to it? Why in the world don't you have it fixed?"
"Listen, I've had the repairmen here a dozen times, fixing this and that, but it's not really broken — it's just getting old, I guess."
"Well, why don't you get yourself a new one?"
"As a matter of fact, I haven't had that one very long . . . I guess they're just supposed to get noisy after a few years. And come to think of it, Mary Margaret, the one you have in your city apartment isn't exactly noiseless either, if I remember correctly!"
"You win, Stella . . . I guess we could both use a little peace and quiet in our kitchens. Why don't we do something about it?"
Why don't you drop in here tomorrow morning and let us tell you the happy ending to the above story.

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IMPORTANT "LITTLE COATS" — At left is a caramel Persian jacket trimmed in matching stitched wool with flaring flaps; at right, boxy jacket in black Persian with four flap pockets, deep cuffs. Both designed by Maximilian.

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Can be worn together — or separately.
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Ice Cream Supper Planned By Group
Members of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha convened in the home of Mrs. Gray Birhead, 1309 Gregg, Friday evening to discuss plans for an ice cream supper.
The ice cream social will be held at the home of Jamie Bilbo 412 E. Park Thursday evening, July 29, at 8 o'clock. Guests will be invited.
Refreshments were served by the hostess.
Attending the affair were Jamie Bilbo, Ruth Webb, Rhoda Miller, Pat Shannon, Minnie Earle Johnson, Bo Bowen, Mary Ann Goodson, Wanda Richardson, Dot Day, Leta Cowley, Jean Phillips Stella Wheat, the hostess, Edna Birhead and one guest, Martha Ann Cowley.

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Fitzgerald Star In New Comedy

High comedy, sparked by Irishrolles, but his part in "Miss Tatlock's Millions" comes about as close to being himself as any he has played.

Fans remember him for his roles as a ship's cook, street car conductor, racetrack enthusiast, grape grower, wealthy playboy, country doctor, New York city policeman, philosophical tombstone maker, and priest. He hit the academy jackpot in "Going My Way," one of the parts cast in the later characterization.

"Miss Tatlock's Millions" has good reviews from critics as a pleasant and highly amusing production. Charles Brackett, who made the "Emperor Waltz" and "A Foreign Affair" is producer for the film.

He part as Denno Noonan, body guard to the dim-witted heir to a big fortune, offers uproarious opportunities for fun. His monicker is just about as Irish as they come. His upping throughout the comedy is confined solely to the best Irish spirits. His brogue is unmistakable and his highly individual mannerisms stand out in inimitable charm.

Fitzgerald manages to submerge the real Fitzgerald in all of his

Red Zone Schools Spread Propaganda

HAMBURG, Germany (U)—School-children in the Soviet Zone are being used to spread Communist propaganda, British military government reported. Letters and drawings made by members of a Soviet Zone Youth Movement have been sent to the British zone in an unusual way.

Police at Lauenburg, on the British-Soviet border, found two metal canisters in the river Elbe. The children's letters and drawings were inside the canisters. They were addressed to children in the British zone.

West German newspapers have also reported that children in the zone have received letters from children in the Soviet zone. The west newspapers commented that the jargon used showed that the letters were obviously dictated to the children in class by Communist-minded teachers.

Vacation by the Sea!

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STRANGE COMPANIONS
A MOTLEY CREW... NINE MEN AND A WOMAN!

Randolph SCOTT
Ella RAINES

The WALKING HILLS

JOHN IRELAND
WILLIAM BISHOP
EDGAR BUCHANAN

Plus Warner News and "Cat Nip Gang"



TOGETHER AGAIN — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who have teamed for nine previous and highly successful musicals, are teamed together again in the "Barkleys of Broadway," showing today and Monday at the Ritz. They do several dances and a host of new tuneful songs. Oscar Levant, in the cast also plays a couple of dazzling piano selections.



SEPARATION — Randolph Scott engineers a forcible separation of Ella Raines and John Ireland in the "The Walking Hills," outdoor drama showing Sunday and Monday at the State theatre. The story concerns search by nine men and a woman for treasure.

Ives And Taft Replacements On ABC Network

The chatter-chatter of Walter Winchell will be missing from the airways today.

In the place of the staccato voice of the Broadway columnist, who has broadened the field to include the world, will be Burl Ives.

Ives is one of the country's leading balladiers. He takes over with a series of homespun tunes done in the traditional Ives manner. His program is slated at 8 p.m., the same hour over ABC utilized by Winchell, now on summer vacation.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) will lead off at 5 p.m. today in a series starting over ABC in lieu of Drew Pearson ("I Predict"), who also is on vacation. Sen. Taft, Republican Senate leader, will discuss the North Atlantic pact, which he vigorously opposed before its ratification by the Senate last week.

Six other government officials, experts and authorities on various phases of national life, will follow each Sunday at the same hour until Pearson returns on Sept. 4 with "predictions of things to come."

The Breakfast Club will have a new permanent fixture starting Monday. He is Johnny Desmond, the handsome young baritone, who has scored hits with audiences in previous club appearances. In his own right, Johnny has earned quite a reputation internationally as a soloist. He will replace Jack Owens, crooner-composer, who is almost as much a tradition on the program as Don McNeill, the emcee. Owens has other commitments.

Town Hall of the Air will originate in Germany this week. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the question for discussion will be "How Will Youth Influence the Future of Germany?" A German student, German official, an American journalist and an education policy official of the American Military Government, will be speakers. George V. Denny, Jr., moderator, will officiate.

At 8:15 p.m. today, Louise Parsons will still chant her inside dope from Hollywood and conduct star interviews. Usual schedule will be followed through the week. Baseball games will be broadcast nightly except Saturday.

Vichy Rebuilds Health Center

VICHY, France—This French town of 30,000 inhabitants is strongly fighting its inferiority complex. Vichy has been associated for four years with a capitulation regime and its name then meant the provisional capital of the "French State". Though it was only provisional, it lasted too long for Vichy officials who have to rebuild the reputation of this health spa.

They have modified the label of some of their mineral water bottles for export. All Vichy water is called "Vichy-Etat" (Vichy-State) but Great Britain objected to that name. So Vichy bottles for England just bear, under a tricolor ribbon, the sole name of the city.

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Treasure Hunt Pattern For Lyric Drama

Story of nine men and a woman seeking fabulous desert treasure furnishes the tapestry for "The Walking Hills," opening today at the State theatre. It continues through Monday showings.

Randolph Scott and Ella Raines are co-stars in the outdoor drama which attempts to get off the beaten path in theme and characterization. The story revolves around a group of border characters, from every walk of life, who set out in search of a legendary golden treasure supposed to have been lost 100 years ago in the shifting sand dunes, picturesquely called The Walking Hills, located north of the Mexican border. The characters include a cutthroat, a cowboy, a renegade and cop-gambler all seeking this storied treasure and escape from their past. Into this oddly assembled group stumbles the lone woman (Raines), beloved by Scott and Bishop two of the gold-seekers. Advance reports indicate that violent passions of love, hate and greed clash in this fierce desert adventure.

Highlights of "The Walking Hills" are said to include the touching love story between Miss Raines and Bishop, who plays his most important screen role to date; a savage fight between Bishop and Ireland, with shovels used as deadly weapons; the slashing action sequences involving Scott, the blues singing of Josh White, with the folk song "The Riddle Song," a highlight, and the terrible desert sandstorm which overshadows the dramatic clash of characters in a blasting climax.

John Sturges directed from a story and screenplay by Alan LeMay, with additional dialogue by Virginia Roddick. Harry Joe Brown was the producer of "The Walking Hills."

Texas Wheat Acreage Cut

WASHINGTON, July 23. (U)—Texas was allotted a 22.5 per cent cut in wheat acreage for 1950 under a program setting the national planting goal at 88,944,000 acres.

The sharpest cut was about 35.5 per cent for Colorado—a state where much grass and pasture land was plowed up in recent years to help meet abnormal post-war overseas demands for wheat.

But that demand is declining, says Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, and there are dangers of troublesome surpluses.

The smallest cut for the 17 major producing states was 12.5 per cent for Indiana. Oklahoma's allotment per cent for Colorado—a state was 20.3 per cent less than 1949 acreage. That for Kansas 14.6 per cent less.

State allotments will be apportioned among counties and farmers under regulations set up in crop control legislation. The goal is about 17 per cent less than the 83,173,000 acres of the 1949 crop.

Texas was asked to plant 3,909,134 acres compared to 7,620,000 this year.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Barkleys on Broadway," with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
TUES.-WED.—"The Accused," starring Loretta Young, Robert Cummings.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt.
STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Walking Hills," with Ella Raines and Randolph Scott.
TUES.-WED.—"The Dark Past," featuring William Holden, Lee Cobb.
THURS.—"Homicide," starring Robert Douglas and Helen Westcott.
FRI.-SAT.—"In Old Los Angeles," with Wild Bill Elliott.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Daughter of the Jungle," starring Lois Hall and James Cardwell.
TUES.-WED.—"Dragnet," featuring Henry Wilcoxon and Mary Brian.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Lois and Patsy," with Gene Autry.
TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"Miss Tatlock's Millions," starring Barry Fitzgerald, Wanda Hendrix, and John Lund.
TUES.-WED.—"Christmas Eve," featuring George Raft, George Brent and Randolph Scott.
THURS.-FRI.—"Walk a Crooked Mile," starring Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe.
SAT.—"Little Innings," with Jo Ann Marlowe.

Astaire, Rogers Are Teamed Again

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, one of the most popular teams ever to function for American movie fans, are back together in "Barkleys of Broadway."

The production opens today at the Ritz for a two day stand.

Of course there is dancing (no Rogers-Astaire show would be complete without it) along with a host of hit tunes.

The story concerns a temperamental musical comedy couple just completing another smash hit. Their personalities clash and while she is putting, a theatrical producer suggests she ought to be a dramatic actress.

She rises to the bait and fares badly. Except for some behind-the-scenes maneuvering for her husband, her part would be a failure. But his good Samaritan act almost blossoms when she attributes it to someone else.

Seven new songs and one old favorite are included in the musical. The new tunes are written by Harry Warren and Ira Gershwin. Ginger revives the old George and Ira Gershwin tune, "They Can't Take That Away from Me," originally sung in one of the team's earlier hits, "Shall We Dance."

Oscar Levant, who has the part of the producer in the show, joins with the Astaire-Rogers team in one vocal number, then does a couple of numbers himself on the piano. One is the popular "Kachaturian Sabre Dance," the other "A Flat Minor Concerto," by Tchaikowsky. Levant operates against the background of a 100-

Jack M. Haynes

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Miss Tatlock's Millions

Madison Square Medico Treats Big, Strong, Healthy Brutes

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer...
NEW YORK, July 18.—Most doctors treat sick people. But Dr. Vincent Nardiello's patients generally are strong, healthy brutes build like human bulldozers.
They just happen to be in an unhealthy business.
As house physician at Madison Square Garden, Dr. Nardiello never tums short of variety. His cases range from a cowboy's brain concussion induced by a horse to a small boy's stomach ache induced by too much circus candy.
The spectators, you see, are a

health problem, too, in an arena which seats 18,000.
The doctor has repaired the fractured wrist of a Democratic judge who fell off the platform during a Republican rally (no foul play was proved). He has treated the black eyes of fight fans who got to fighting themselves. He has ministered to spectators for heart attacks brought on by thrills for slight bruises caused by a rodeo calf which suddenly appeared in the box seats, and for some of the world's classiest bites at championship dog shows.
During the circus, Dr. Nardiello averages about 10 kids a day who are brought to his office with complaints of headaches, dizziness or stomach pains all brought on by over-eating.
But generally the short, chunky house doctor is kept busiest by the assorted athletes and performers, most of whom are in top shape when they enter the Garden. His most frequent customers are the rodeo cowboys. During their stand at the Garden, he averages 15 to 20 cases of dislocated shoulders. Fractures, bruises and rope burns every night. In recent years there were two cowboys who died within four minutes after being kicked by horses.
The most durable athletes Dr. Nardiello knows are hockey players.
"I'll never forget Johnny Mowers, the Detroit goalie," the doctor says. "One night about five years ago he was smashed squarely in the teeth by a flying puck. He took 20 stitches and was back on the ice in 15 minutes.
The biggest single job the doctor ever had at the Garden occurred in 1947, when he inoculated some 1,500 circus employes, including the tattooed lady, for smallpox.
One of the most tragic involved treating a trapeze flyer for shock and hysteria a few years ago: The man had tried to jump from an aerial platform after seeing his wife and partner miss her grip and fall to her death.
The performers closest to the doc's heart are the fighters. He used to be one himself, fighting for a time as a lightweight to work his way through medical school.

W. M. Taylor Family Reunion At Local Park

Members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, pioneers of the Stephens county, held a reunion at the City Park Friday.
This is an annual affair with the Stephens family. With the exception of two, all of the eight children attended the affair.
The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, 310 W. 26th, and went en masse to the park for the picnic lunch and an afternoon of renewing old memories.
Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, Big Spring; Marie Vick, Temple; Mrs. J. L. Spillman, San Antonio; Mrs. J. L. Belle McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBride, Mrs. Mary Ann Williams and son, Max J. of Lamar; Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Ray Taylor and Lynn Taylor of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and daughter, Doris Marie, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Carlisle, N. M.; Mrs. I. B. Vaughn, Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fambrough and grandson of Ackerly.



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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES AID SOCIETY will have a social for members and their families on the church lawn at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
CHURCH OF HALABEE WMS will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLES will have a joint meeting at the church at 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church for a business session and church society at 7 p.m.
COSDEN AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake, 701 Abram, at 8 p.m.
HIGHHEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet in the home of Florine Cass, 2409 Runnels, at 7 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL CIRCLES will meet as follows: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Edith Taylor, 608 East 19th, at 8 p.m.; Mary Martha Circle at the church at 3 p.m.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jordan Bristol, 364 Hillside Dr. at 3 p.m.
BIG SPRING'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel.
TUESDAY
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the WOW Hall at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 418 Runnels at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Knight as hostess.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet in circles as follows: Kate Morrison and Sylvia Crites will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.; Willing Workers Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day, 158 E. 18th at 9:30 a.m.; Mary Martha Circle will meet in the church parlor at 3 p.m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet in the chancel at 8 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBOURS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 1 p.m.
SAGES BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 708 Douglas.
MIRIAM CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Teale Harper, 206 Johnson, at 7:30 p.m.
EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER will have an ice cream supper for members and guests at the home of Jamie Bibb, 413 E. Park, at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
CITY FIRE LADIES AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W. Laws, 264 E. 12th at 7:30 p.m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Phil Smith, 2111 Johnson, at 2 p.m.

Firemen Auxiliary Has Regular Meet

Members of the Firemen Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Meador with Mrs. Herbert Moore as co-hostess.
Sewing was the entertainment.
Mrs. S. W. Smith was named the hostess for the August 28th meeting.
Attending were: Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Mildred Laws, Mrs. Alvie Harrison, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. H. H. Morris, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. R. R. Fields, Fields.

COSDEN CHATTER

Employees Tell All About Their Happy Vacations

By Personnel Department
Through these summer months we hear of the different vacation plans our employees are making, and upon their return enjoy hearing about the many things they have done, and places they have seen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phinney are leaving for two weeks and plan to make stops at Corpus Christi, Houston, and New Orleans. Mrs. Alma Golinick is leaving on a three week vacation, and will spend some time in Fort Worth and in Georgia. The Roxie Dobbins plan a trip to Colorado with special interest in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Mrs. Veda Reed is taking part of her vacation at home, as is J. L. Blackwell, r. and rs. Bill Shield are spending the weekend in Snyder with Mrs. Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nichols.
Douglas Orme was in Fort Worth on company business Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. C. W. Smith returned to the office Friday after a business trip to Snyder, and D. T. Evans spent most of the week in Lubbock and Grand Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis have a new son, Jack Flovid Ellis Jr., who was born July 19th.
Neel Barnaby's daughter, Claudette, is recovering from a broken arm. Mrs. W. A. McRae and Mrs. J. M. Talton entered the hospital this past week. Dan Bostick's daughter, Betty Jean, is recovering from a broken collarbone.
Mr. and Mrs. Emby Kaye of Tulsa were visiting their son, Donald Kaye, this week in Big Spring. Mary Sue Dillard of Colorado City has been a recent guest of Glenna Coffey, and Ebb Grindstaff of Balingier was the weekend guest of Robert T. Coffey. The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Moore of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.
W. T. Abbott, Manager of the Cosden Sweetwater Terminal, was a visitor in the office Friday on his way to Fort Stockton and El Paso where he and Mrs. Abbott will spend their vacation.
Among the several visitors in the office last week were Dr. C. B. F. Young and Dr. Ross Smith, Mr. Perkins, and Mr. Theodore Thomas, all from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They were inspecting various plant facilities and working out arrangements for chemical products from the refinery. H. B. McNeal of Midland, Elvin Green of Houston, Frank Todd, Dr. Purvis of Dallas, Wallace Emery, Dallas, Tom Lumby president of Refinery Engineering, were visitors.
C. L. Patterson III, S. R. Morris, and P. E. Witt are back to work after recovering from illnesses.
Other employees now on one week, two week, and three week vacations are F. R. Cunningham, L. C. Chapin, M. J. Partlow, E. E. Low, Chas. A. Dickson, J. H. Sheets, Jim F. King, M. C. Patterson, L. F. Anderson, J. F. Brooks, W. E. Owens, T. Harvell, Paul Soiden, T. A. Proctor, and Jack Ellis.
Nell Ray McCarty is spending the weekend in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham.

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