

Jester Holding Decontrol Bill For Opinion

AUSTIN, Tex., June 14. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today asked the attorney general to give his opinion whether the rent decontrol bill does what the Legislature apparently wants it to do.

In a letter to Attorney General Price Daniel, Jester said he understood the Legislature wanted the bill to accomplish two things. They were:

- "1. To abolish federal rent control in the State of Texas.
- "2. To provide for the imposition of local rent control by municipalities, by action of their governing bodies."

Non-Communist Affidavits To Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, today turned over to the Justice department for investigation the non-Communist affidavits made by three officers of the CIO-United Future Workers.

Denham said he took the action "because of the publicity" surrounding the affidavits made by Max Perlow, secretary treasurer of the union.

When Perlow made the affidavit, he was quoted as saying he had resigned from the Communist party but was not forswearing its principles.

The affidavits, a sworn statement that the maker is not a Communist, must be filed by union officers if their unions are to make use of NLRB machinery.

The other officers are Morris Pizer, president and Ernest Marsh, director of organization.

The NLRB form provided for the affidavits carried a printed notice to union officers that false information is a violation of the criminal code punishable by a \$10,000 fine and ten years in jail.

County Rancher In Serious Condition

Condition of Mark Nasworthy, southern Howard county rancher, was described as very serious today at the Medical Arts hospital.

Mr. Nasworthy underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday, which was further complicated by a pneumonia condition. Members of his family were at his bedside.

Defense Opens Case In Espionage Trial

By The Associated Press

The defense opened its case today in the Judith Coplin espionage trial, now 51 stormy days old.

Defense counsel Archibald Palmer said his first move will be a motion to throw out charges against the tiny 28-year-old former Justice department employee—charges of taking government secrets with intent to injure this country and aid Russia.

If that fails, Palmer said he hoped to bring into Washington court a long list of witnesses including Hollywood stars, Dr. and Mrs. Edward U. Condon, former secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and many others.

In New York, the prosecution ushered in its final half-dozen witnesses today at the Agler Hiss perjury trial. These witnesses follow Mrs. Whittaker Chambers, who became confused about vital dates and places yesterday.

Coplin—The government rested its case in the Coplin spy trial yesterday.

Star witnesses may be Miss Coplin herself, probably later in the week. She has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. She was arrested in New York along with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian. Her purse at the time was packed with documents, many copied from FBI files.

Some of the papers, the government charges, were "decoys" planted by the FBI.

Hiss—Alger Hiss, former high-ranking State department official, is charged with lying when he told

Whites Will Make Home In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. White leave Wednesday for Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will make their home. White will be associated with the Ford Hardware company there. A resident of Big Spring for the past decade, White has been associated with KBST, Iva's Jewelry, and Big Spring Hardware. Mrs. White was associated with Nathan's Jewelry.

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

548

Don't Drive If Drunk



TEXAN AND GERMAN PRINCESS HE WILL WED.—Clyde Harris, 31, of Amarillo, Texas, an interior designer and a former U. S. Army officer, poses with Princess Cecilia, 31, whom he will marry June 21 at Hechingen, Germany, before paintings of her ancestors in her hunting lodge at Langen, Germany. Princess Cecilia is the younger daughter of former Crown Prince Wilhelm and Prussia, a granddaughter of Germany's late Kaiser Wilhelm and a great, great granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England. They met in the summer of 1945 and plan to settle down in Texas. (AP Wirephoto via radio).

SENATE OKAYS POLL TAX PLAN

AUSTIN, June 14. (AP)—The Senate today completed legislative action on a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax.

The action assures submission of the poll tax abolition proposal to the voters on Sept. 24, but the House would have to concur in the \$1 annual registration fee before registration would become law.

The vote was 25-4 on the poll tax and 16-13 on the fee.

Amendment of the House-passed voter registration bill to include the fee came over the protest of several senators.

"Whenever you charge more for the right to vote than is necessary to cover the costs of elections, you are confronted with the same argument that the courts will hold you're still charging for the right to vote," Dr. A. Weinert of Sequim argued.

Searcy Barcewell of Houston proposed the \$1 fee. Seventy-five cents of it would go to the available school fund and 25 cents to the county.

"Everyone knows we're in a pretty serious financial situation here now and I don't think we ought to let go of this thing without keeping a little of the money for the school fund, he argued.

The House had originally turned down efforts to write a fee into its registration bill before it was sent to the Senate.

The Senate also approved 24-5 a Senate bill appropriating \$400,000 for the Texas State University for Negroes for the remainder of this fiscal year.

A resolution asking Congress to cut down the importation of foreign oil was approved by a voice vote.

INSANITY TRIAL TO OPEN Ross Lawyers Ask Change Of Venue

LA GRANGE, Tex., June 14.—The insane, under Texas law, are not executed. Should the jury today deny a motion that the insanity trial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross be held in Comal county.

Selection of a jury to hear the insanity trial of the 43-year-old slayer of four people was to begin at 2 p. m. today.

LA GRANGE, June 14. (AP)—Attorneys for Dr. Lloyd I. Ross asked today that the condemned San Antonio slayer's insanity trial be transferred to New Braunfels.

Judge J. R. Fuchs received the defense petition as the insanity trial for the slayer of four people was scheduled to open in 22nd District Court.

The petition said the trial should be held in Comal county where the San Antonio surgeon was indicted July 9, 1947, and not in Fayette County, where a conviction and death sentence were returned Oct. 23, 1947.

Four attorneys signed the petition. They were Fred Blundell of Lockhart, C. C. Jopling of La Grange, Leonard Brown of San Antonio, and Julius Schleyer of New Braunfels.

Selection of the insanity trial jury was to begin in the same courtroom where Dr. Ross was convicted for the slaying of Mrs. Gertrude York, wife of a San Antonio investment banker.

The insanity trial might be the final chapter of Ross' long fight to escape the electric chair.

Witnesses subpoenaed by defense attorneys include four San Antonio physicians whose affidavits figured prominently in the court's granting the insanity trial.

The trial was ordered May 26 after the State Court of Criminal Appeals refused a rehearing on a motion for a new trial on the murder charge.

Three other physicians are known to have examined Ross last week but their names have not been released either by the defense or state.

10 Die As Storms, Floods Lash Texas

Envoys Seeking Some Decision On German Trade

Disagreement On Major Issues Said To Be 100 Percent

PARIS, June 14. (AP)—The Foreign Ministers Council, reported nearing the end of its Paris session, sought a conclusive decision today on East-West trade in Germany and an Austrian independence treaty.

Economic experts of the four occupying powers in Berlin yesterday handed over to the foreign ministers the East-West deadlock in the German capital.

A western expert said the report to Paris showed about 90 percent agreement on small matters and 100 percent disagreement on the important issues.

The foreign ministers themselves were reported in partial agreement on a truce in the Berlin difficulties. This appeared to have grown out of secret Big Four negotiations.

Yet, the foreign ministers face a showdown in their efforts to write a more complete economic agreement for Berlin and an independence treaty for Austria.

The Foreign Ministers Council convened to take up two items discussed in a secret session Sunday night. According to well-informed circles, these items were:

- 1. Limited commercial accord for Germany which would promote East-West trade, fix an exchange rate for the West mark and the Soviet zone mark, and assure western powers of transportation access to the city.
- 2. A treaty for Austria which would mean evacuation of occupation troops in the near future.

Under the projected German accord there would be no attempt to reunite Berlin politically at this time. Rather it would be a "live and let live" agreement—a sustained truce in the cold war.

Well informed sources said the Soviets virtually were agreed on an Austrian settlement whereby they will obtain \$150 million in former German property within Austria. This world was marked as past of Russia's reparations from Germany.

Sullivan, Gilliland Approved By Senate

Austin, Tex., June 14. (AP)—The Senate today approved the following appointments by Gov. Beauford H. Jester before recessing until 2:30 p. m.

Harry M. Carroll of Corpus Christi, judge, 105th criminal district.

Elton Gilliland of Big Spring, district attorney, 118th judicial district.

Charles Sullivan of Big Spring, judge 118th judicial district.

William B. Martin of Hillsboro, district attorney, 66th judicial district.

Frank Drought of San Antonio, Director, San Antonio river canal and conservancy district.

Property And Crop Damage Enormous

By The Associated Press

Storms and flash floods took at least ten lives in Texas today. A child is missing.

Six of the dead were in Dallas County. Four drowned at Garland, northeast of Dallas, trapped by rampaging Duck Creek.

At Farmers Branch, in northwest Dallas County, a Frisco freight train piled into a washout. All crewmen were accounted for.

Three Everman, Tex., youths were killed at 9:25 when their automobile collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train during a blinding rainstorm at Everman, in Tarrant County.

The Texas death toll: Drowned at Garland, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, 25. Her child was reported missing. A middle-aged man, believed to be Auldron R. King.

A woman, about 45, believed to be King's wife. A youth, about 19, believed to be a son of the Kings. Killed at Everman: Wayne Taylor, Joe Edward Clowers, Ward A. Graves.

Mack Reilly, a 14-year-old Dallas boy, who drowned in Lake Dallas when his boat overturned during a storm.

During a brilliant electrical storm at Dallas, John Kenneth Martin, 49, was struck by an automobile and killed. The driver said he didn't see Martin in the rain. Sallie Purnell, three months old, suffocated in her crib after lightning knocked out lights at her parents' home.

Heavy, threatening clouds boiled over North Texas, and at 10 o'clock an Air Force plane reported it had sighted a tornado 35 miles northeast of Fort Worth and moving east northeast.

The report would put the tornado in Denton County, somewhere south of Denton.

Property and crop damage was tremendous. Duck Creek rose into a shopping village at Garland, washed away stocks and battered buildings. Constable C. R. Smith said a million dollars in damage was wrought at Garland. A hundred persons were rescued in boats. Scores of others escaped to high ground.

Mrs. Cooper and her husband were clinging to telephone poles. She was swept away. He was rescued by a boat and treated for shock at a hospital.

Creeks boiled over in northern Dallas County and the northern approaches to Dallas were cut off. At Garland, traffic was backed up for two miles.

Another violent thunderstorm struck Dallas at 9:25 o'clock today. High winds, torrential rains and hail were predicted. Forty mile winds raked Dallas last night and today during the dazzling series of electrical storms.

Eighteen box cars piled up in the freight wreck at Farmers Branch. About 12 were demolished. In southeast Dallas, White Rock Creek was on a high rampage.

At Carrollton, in the northwest section of the county, debris was washed high up on railroad embankments.

The bodies of the unidentified woman and boy were at the Williams Funeral Home, Garland, and

See STORMS, Pg. 13, Col. 4



VITAL AREA MEASURES — Governor Beauford Jester is shown affixing his signature to the important measures affecting this area. They are HB 757 which creates the Colorado River Municipal Water district, and HB 379 which splits the 70th judicial district to create the 118th district for Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. Supporters of the bills through the House and Senate are shown, left to right, Rep. R. E. Blount, Big Spring, author of the measure; Sen. Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa; Sen. Hill Hudson, Pecos, and Rep. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa. The Governor signed the two bills last week.

Demos' Hopes Are Pinned On Brannan Plan

DES MOINES, June 14. (AP)—Democrats will stake their hopes for another midwestern farm-belt victory in 1950 on the Truman administration's new farm plan. It promises cheaper food and farmer prosperity.

A 16-state Democratic Midwest Conference voted yesterday to support the controversial program advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and endorsed by President Truman.

The conference made this decision after hearing Brannan and other top-ranking administration leaders advance the proposal as a sure-fire measure for preventing a new farm depression and as a victory vehicle in next year's congressional elections.

This stand was taken in the face of sharp opposition to the plan by the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation. This farm organization has endorsed the long-range Aiken (R-VI) farm law passed by the Republican 80th Congress.

Farm-belt Democrats said they were willing to let farmers choose between the administration's so-called Brannan plan and the Aiken law.

Republicans have declared they intend to try to pull the traditionally-GOP farm vote back into the party fold next year.

"We accept the challenge of the Republican leadership," said the conference resolution, "to make the farm programs offered by the two parties the major issue of the election campaign in the Midwest."

In brief, the Brannan plan would promise the farmers higher returns than the Aiken law. Likewise, it would permit somewhat lower consumer prices on surplus perishable products. It would depend more upon subsidies to support farm income than would the Aiken measure.

With chances of passage of the Brannan plan at this session of Congress very small, the Democratic leaders indicated they will ask the lawmakers to continue the present wartime price support system pending the outcome of next year's congressional elections.

County 4-H Team Places Third At College Station

Howard county's 4-H livestock judging team placed third in state competition at College Station Tuesday.

Lloyd Robinson, Ackerly, Jack Cather, Big Spring, Perry Walker, Big Spring, and Marilyn Guitler, Big Spring, were members of the team.

Nueces county won the event which had 14 teams in the final round. Ochiltree county's team, beaten by Howard county in regional competition, finished second.

Howard county failed to place in the top three of the grass judging event, which was won by Childress county, followed by Brown and Scurry counties.

Wiley Reported Somewhat Better

Cliff Wiley, head of the Lone Star Chevrolet company, spent a restful night Monday and was somewhat improved Tuesday morning at Oklahoma City.

His son, Duval Wiley, telephoned news of improvement in his father's condition after he and his mother, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, arrived in Oklahoma City. Wiley was removed from an airplane during the weekend and hospitalized. His condition was extremely serious Sunday and Monday, and for some reason his family did not learn of his illness until Monday.

Wiley left here the latter part of last week in his car for Tulsa, Okla. where he visited his mother and sister before boarding the plane for Detroit.

Stock Market In Faint Rally Today

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Faint signs of a rally cropped out in the stock market today following a fresh decline immediately after the opening bell.

The early selling appeared to have spilled over from yesterday,

when the market, in one of the worst setbacks of the year, dropped to a 4 1/2-year low.

Today's improvement, while far from a full-fledged advance, trimmed starting losses and in a few cases key issues were shoved into plus territory.

One of the earliest examples of Roman bronze is a coin minted in 20 B. C.

HARMONY UP TO CHURCH

Gottwald Bids For 'RC Cooperation'

PRAGUE, June 14. (AP)—President Klement Gottwald said last night his Communist regime seeks "positive cooperation" with the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia.

But, added Gottwald, peace between the church and state is "up to the church."

Gottwald's statement was in reply to messages of loyalty from a week-old organization which calls itself Actio Catholica.

The new group, which claims to represent several hundred priests as well as laymen, has whitewashed the government stand in the controversy with Archbishop Josef Beran and the bishops of the constituted Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia.

Actio Catholica also received a message from Premier Antonin Zlatopolsky, who promised that "the state is willing to make concessions

to justified demands of the church in the firm belief that the church will be willing to negotiate."

The new organization seeks to assume the secular functions of the church.

Beran predicted recently that the government would make such a move in a "step by step" program to cut down the Catholic Church here. He warned that the group would be outside the pale for faithful Roman Catholic believers.

The archbishop also warned in private letters that there was a campaign from high government quarters to set up a new church.

The press and radio, presenting only the government viewpoint, has been carrying letters and telegrams "demanding" that the church authorities "negotiate" with the government.



AMA TRUSTEE—Dr. Francis James Levi Balsingame of Wharton, Texas, (above) has been named a member of the American Medical Association's Board of Trustees. (AP Photo)

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES PUZZLED BY DANGEROUS RADIOACTIVE THEFT

PRINCETON, N. J., June 14. (AP)—The theft of 12 or 15 lead bars, one of them containing dangerous radioactive cobalt, puzzled Princeton University authorities today.

The theft came on top of the

disappearance over the week end of three valuable paintings, worth \$11,800, from Princeton's art museum. They are original etchings and drawings by Rembrandt and DeGAS.

Frederick Osborne of the university public relations staff reported last night that the small lead bars—weighing about 600 pounds all told—were taken from two classrooms in the Palmer physics laboratory.

The lead and radioactive cobalt

are valued at only about \$120, and Osborne warned that the material is dangerous to anyone within a radius of five feet.

The radioactive cobalt was attached to a brass rod and the rod was inserted into a lead bar.

Osborne said the university had a tip that the bars might have been taken to a junk yard to be sold for salvage.

Police were notified and are investigating the theft of both the lead bars and the pictures.

250 Treated For Food Poisoning

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14. (AP)—An estimated 250 persons were treated for food poisoning last night following a company picnic.

The victims, arriving by ambulance, private cars, taxicabs and on foot, crowded into five hospitals.

Two hundred persons received emergency treatment at the hospitals. Doctors estimated 50 more were treated at home. None was in critical condition.

Three hundred persons attended the picnic, an annual outing of the Seymour Packing Co. The victims included J. G. Neville, the company president, and four members of the board of directors.

County Coroner H. L. Clark said he believed a salad dressing caused the illness and that it "definitely was ptomaine poisoning."

Laboratory tests on the food were planned today.

All local doctors and nurses were alerted and Red Cross disaster units were called out.

1,000 Troops Added

HONG KONG, June 14. (AP)—A British troopship today brought 1,000 reinforcements to this colony. That boosted its known land strength to more than 6,000 men.

Probably the earliest bread was made from ground acorns and beech nuts.

Russia Rejects Anglo-American Bid For Treaty Violation Talks

MOSCOW, June 14. (AP)—Russia has rejected British and American proposals for three-power conferences on alleged peace treaty violations by Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary.

Russia's answer of the proposals, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, charged that Britain and the United States were attempting to interfere in the international affairs of three countries and influence

their foreign policies.

Tass said Russia's rejection was contained in notes handed to the United States State Department and the British Foreign Office over the week end by A. S. Panvushkin, Soviet ambassador in Washington, and V. Y. Yerofeyov, Soviet charge d'affaires in London.

The United States and Britain have requested three-power talks in notes delivered to Russia on May 31. They charged the three eastern European countries particularly with violations of human rights provided in their peace treaties.

The British and American charges were the outgrowth of the prosecution of religious and opposition leaders in the three nations.

The Russian reply said the three already had answered the accusations, and added:

"It is seen from these replies that the governments of Bulgaria, Hungary, and Romania are exactly fulfilling the obligations they undertook under the peace treaties, including also the obligations which treat of guaranteeing human rights and basic rights."

(United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson has the objections "clearly not valid" the objections by the three satellite countries that an attempt was being made to "interfere in their affairs.")

Time Extension On VA Hospital Asked

A request for extension of time in which to complete the new Veterans' Administration hospital has been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers, Louie G. Bradley, resident engineer in charge of the work, has announced.

"If the request is granted it will move completion date of the building up to about the first of the year," Bradley said. "At present the official completion date is November 1."

The six million dollar construction job, started in February of 1948, was recently reported 72 per cent complete.

MOTHER OF EX-GI WHO WANTS TO BE GERMAN CITIZEN OKAYS JAIL TERM

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 14. (AP)—An eight-month jail sentence imposed in Germany on an ex-GI who wants to be a German citizen is O. K. with his mother.

"I think it will sort of cool him off," Mrs. Catherine F. McCarthy said at her home here yesterday.

"He can sit down and think things over—I think this way there will be a possibility of really making up his mind," the mother said.

Mrs. McCarthy made the comment after being informed that her son, Daniel, 22, had received the jail sentence in Frankfurt for entering the U. S. zone of Germany illegally.

The ex-GI has said he will appeal the jail term, ordered to be served at Fort Hancock, N. J.

After his arrest in Germany, his mother used the transatlantic telephone in an unsuccessful effort to talk him out of his determination to become a German citizen. He did not bend, telling her he likes "the German way of life."

"So far as I'm concerned," the mother said yesterday, "he's just going to have to take it on the chin for a while. After all, you know, law is law, and he got himself into this thing illegally. There isn't anything I can do about it."

Young McCarthy, son of a late Wall Street broker, was sentenced yesterday by a U. S. military government court. He told the court he entered Germany illegally because he wanted to give up his U. S. citizenship and become a German.

Graduate Nurses Study Club Picnic Set July 13 Here

Members of the Graduate Nurses Study club will meet for a picnic in City Park July 13. The affair will start at 8:00 p. m.

"Organization of Staff Nurses, an article from the American Journal of Nursing, was read by Virginia Crowell at the last meeting of the group. The meeting was in the home of Jewel Barton.

Esther Trantham gave a report on the district 15 meeting held at Lake Cisco during May. Meetings of the organization are held the second Wednesday of each month.

Present for the meeting, last week were Dr. Nell Sanders, sponsor, Doris Smith, June Asbury, Kathleen Bartlett, Jewel Barton, Virginia Crowell, Mrs. Ray Bowen, Myrtle Eller, Betty Sikes, Dorothy Goodwin, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Margaret Hauber, Naomi Hedrick, Woodline Hill, Emily Hayden, Louise Horton, Helene Russell, Emma Ruth Webb, Mary Wells and Esther Trantham.

Luling Man Named To Prison Board

AUSTIN, June 14. (AP)—Walter W. Cardwell of Luling, agriculture and soil specialist, was appointed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday to the State Prison Board.

Cardwell will resign his membership on the Soil Conservation Board to take the new appointment. He is also chairman of the Luling Foundation, well known for its work in soil conservation and in farm crop and livestock improvement.

The appointment is to a six-year term ending Feb. 2, 1955.

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Georgia Klansmen Cleared In Court

SOPHISTON, Ga., June 14. (AP)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen, unmasked and brought to trial by Mayor James Peterson, have been cleared of disorderly conduct charges. But two other legal actions still threaten them.

The disorderly charges were dismissed yesterday in recorder's court for lack of evidence.

The hooded order thus won the first round of a legal battle with this small southeast Georgia town's mayor, James Peterson. The mayor or personally jerked the masks off the three members of the Klan, had them jailed, and brought to trial.

The trio's innocence or guilt on a charge of loitering is in the hands of Mayor pro tem James Waller, who acted as judge and jury.

And Police Chief M. D. Ware said he will bring still another charge—carrying concealed weapons—against the Klansmen in city court.

Mayor Peterson, who started out to try the men himself, stepped down after defense attorneys objected and served notice of intent to sue him for false arrest and violation of civil rights.

One of the defendants, a farm and woolen mill worker, told how the mayor dashed up to him and the other hooded figures while they were directing traffic "to our meeting place."

"The mayor," testified Joe Greene, "said what the hell are you doing here. Mr. Peterson then attacked and jerked off my hood."

Mayor Peterson, praised by President Truman for his anti-Klan action, did not testify at the hearing.

Only Greene was tried, but the decision in his case will stand for the other two defendants—Malcolm Braddy, a mechanic, and John Edge, night watchman for the State Highway Department.



AFTERMATH OF HEAVY RAIN—R. L. James of Odessa, Texas, rows a boat in his front yard after heavy rains in that area during the past week flooded this section of the city. (AP Photo)

Grand Jury To Ponder Evidence In Lynching

IRWINGTON, Ga., June 14. (AP)—Whether two white men will be tried for the lynching of Caleb Hill, Jr., is in the hands of a special, all-white grand jury today.

Murder warrants against the men were sworn to by the 28-year-old Negro's widow. The 23-man grand jury convened today to weigh the evidence and pass on the warrants.

Hill, father of three children, was taken from jail the night of May 30, beaten, and shot to death. Dennis Lamar Purvis, 37, cafe operator, and Malcolm Vivian Pierce, 27, an electrician, were charged with murder. Both are from nearby McIntyre.

Lt. M. H. Spurlin of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said before the grand jury convened he was "sure" he had sufficient evidence to obtain indictments.

Hill had been arrested at a Negro roadhouse near Irwinton. During the arrest he seized Sheriff George Latcher's gun, but the officer subdued the Negro and took him to jail—the second floor of Latcher's home.

The sheriff returned to the roadhouse to find his pistol. While he was gone, another Negro prisoner said, two white men spirited Hill away. The sheriff said the men probably picked up the jail keys from a kitchen table.

Another FDR Is Sworn In Today

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Another FDR came on the Washington political scene today as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., was sworn in as a member of the House.

His mother, Mrs. Franklin D. (Eleanor) Roosevelt, beamed proudly in the gallery as the 34-year-old third son of the former President took the oath of office from Democratic leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, acting speaker.

He represents the 20th New York District, having successfully bucked Tammany Hall in a special election on May 17 for the House seat held by the late Sol Bloom, a Democrat.

Physician Dies

ARP, June 14. (AP)—Dr. James R. Dickson, 60, physician here since 1931, died today in a Jacksonville hospital.

Brazil is somewhat larger than the United States and three times the size of Argentina.

Doctor Charged With Performing Illegal Abortion

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—A Manhattan physician, said by authorities to have made \$200,000 a year on illegal abortions, was booked by police early today on a charge of performing a criminal operation.

The defendant, booked as Dr. Nathan Rappaport, was arrested yesterday in a police raid on a six-room suite at 330 72nd St., near Riverside Drive.

A spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the suite had peepholes, double doors between rooms, and an inter-office communication system, so that anything said in the reception room could be heard in the inner offices.

Raiding detectives found one woman on an operating table and another in the waiting room, the spokesman said.

He said the doctor performed an average of two abortions a day, receiving from \$300 to \$600 for each. Rappaport had maintained the office suite for at least two years.

FIREMAN CHASE STOLEN DINNER

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Mix firemen, fried chicken, an alarm and a drunk and you get a little story like this:

The men of No. 2 Truck Company were sitting down to a fried chicken dinner the fire alarm sounded. They dashed off to answer the call of duty.

It was just a small fence blaze and they were back in 30 minutes, hungrier than ever. But all that was left of the chicken dinner was a neat pile of bones.

A block away a drunk was weaving his way happily—until the firemen caught him and noticed grease on his face and hands.

He pleaded guilty to intoxication in Municipal Court yesterday, and Judge Myers suspended his sentence, as he does with most drunk suspects who come before him for the first time.

"I don't suppose there is anything I can do about the chicken," the judge said sadly.

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Educational Director To Teach At Camp

Henrietta Rhumann, educational director of the First Presbyterian church, and Tommy Porter of the local church, accompanied by Jane Echols and Margaret Stamps of Coahoma left this morning for Mo-Ranch. Miss Rhumann will teach the Synod Senior conference for high school students of the Presbyterian church. The three students will represent their churches at the 10-day meet. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, local pastor, and his daughter, Rebekah, took the representatives to Mo-Ranch.

10 Reds Get Death
ATHENS, June 14. (AP)—Ten Communists have been sentenced to death by a military tribunal for participating in guerrilla activities in the Peloponnese.

Business Flops Hiked
NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Business failures increased to 1,174 in the week ended June 9 and 165 in the previous week. Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Test Shows How Drugs Hit Pernicious Anemia

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A new test shows how and why certain drugs hit pernicious anemia in humans.

The test promises to aid in better treatment of the disease. It is reported by Dr. Oliver P. Jones, assistant dean of the University of Buffalo Medical School, and Adolph Smith of the department of anatomy.

Anemia is due to the body's failure to make enough red blood cells in its bone marrow factories. The cells that form there don't divide and grow in the normal way. The failure comes from lack of a chemical usually supplied by the liver.

Drugs like liver extract, folic acid, and the new vitamin B-12 usually overcome the trouble. Just how they do their "work" hasn't been clear. It's hard to get at the bone marrow in humans to see what is happening. So Dr. Jones turned to primitive blood cells in unborn rats, when these embryos are only 11 days old. These blood cells had formed, before the embryo livers had developed or started to work. The rat cells at this time resemble the cells in the bone marrow of humans with pernicious anemia.

By feeding anti-anemia drugs to the mother rats, he can see what effect the drug has on the blood cells themselves. The test also can show whether there is anything in a new drug that would work against anemia.

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GE Refrigerators
\$19.90 DOWN
\$2 Weekly

See Them!
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Baby-Sitter Kills Six-Year-Old Boy

LANCASTER, Pa., June 14. (AP)—Angered because her six-year-old charge shut off the current to a washing machine, a 14-year-old baby sitter beat the boy to death with a piece of wood. Sgt. Stiles Smith of the state police said.

Ronald Glen Keller died in Lancaster General Hospital yesterday five hours after he had been beaten about the head with a piece of wood two inches thick and 16 inches long.

Jean Sonnen of Lititz, Pa., was ordered held in the Lancaster County shelter home for girls by Dist. Atty. John Milton Rank.

Smith said the Sonnen girl had been employed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller last Wednesday and was doing the family wash in the basement.

Ronald kept pulling the washing machine's electric cord from the socket.

The girl became angry, the police officer said, and the Keller youngster picked up the piece of wood and hurled it at her.

Jean grabbed the stick, caught the boy, and clubbed him about the head, Sgt. Smith related. She then ran into the yard where the boy's father was working and told him what happened. The mother was at work in a Lititz shoe factory.

Commies Call Strike

ROME, June 14. (AP)—Communist called for a 24-hour nationwide farm strike tomorrow over wages.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gerlock of Dumas visited this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stanley.

Mrs. M. B. Mullett spent last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullett of El Paso.

The Republic of Brazil is bound by all except two of the South American republics as well as the three Guianas.

LUCKIES PAY MORE
to give you a finer cigarette!
Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

CURTIS A. WALKER, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco...tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.

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Fine American Automobiles
The Most Modern Gives You More—yet Costs \$875 to \$2,387 Less* to Buy

Nash has created an entirely new conception of luxurious motoring.

In the Nash Ambassador you will discover handling ease, stability and performance superior to anything in your experience.

It is built with Unitized Body-and-Frame, the solid, welded unit that lowers weight, increases room, adds greatly to safety.

It is magnificently spacious and has all the power you would dare release, yet compared with the other three fine cars, it delivers as much as 30% more gasoline mileage.

With coil springs on all four wheels, its ride is a revelation. It is quieter. It is smoother. And you will enjoy its aerodynamic beauty.

It offers so much more of the fine things you want, yet it is priced \$875 to \$2,387 less* than the other three fine cars. Discover the difference. Your Nash dealer will gladly place an Ambassador at your command.

*Based on prices reported in Automotive News, May 20, 1949

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L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

First Methodist Woman's Society Circles Elect Officers For Year

Mr. C. R. Moad was elected leader of the Mary Zinn Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Monday.

Other officers named were Mrs. R. L. Warren, assistant circle leader; Mrs. A. C. Hart, local and finance chairman; Mrs. W. F. Cook, treasurer; Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, spiritual life leader; Mrs. G. W. Chowns, study chairman; Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, publications chairman; Mrs. Choc Smith, secretary and reporter; Mrs. C. E. Talbot, chairman for the leprosy fund.

Mrs. Fleeman brought the devotional from Luke 2:14; St. John 9:4 and John 21:15-17. Mrs. M. E. Ooley read the article, "My Church."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. C. I. Slusser, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, two guests, Mrs. Wayne Parrish and Mrs. Martha Keaton and the hostess, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman.

Mrs. J. T. Baird will entertain the next circle meeting in her home, 109 Dixie.

New officers were elected at the Maudie Morris Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. Mrs. Shive was elected circle chairman; Mrs. H. N. Robinson, first vice-chairman; Mrs. J. B. Pickle, second vice-chairman; Mrs. R. D. McMillan, secretary, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, connectional treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., spiritual life leader; Mrs. Merle Stewart, study leader; Mrs. H. H. Haynes, publication; Mrs. W. A. Anderson, social chairman; Mrs. Harwood Keith, status of women; Mrs. Jake Bishop, telephone chairman and Mrs. A. C. Moore, chairman of social relations.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle offered the opening prayer and Mrs. H. H. Haynes pronounced the benediction.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. D. C. McMillan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. C. E. Shive, the hostess.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun served as hostess at the business meeting and election of officers of the Fannie Stripling Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist church Monday.

Brightens Up Day Nursery

"Keeping things shining in my day nursery," says Mrs. A. F. Bodet, 2908 Prytania, New Orleans, "is no problem now—since I discovered New Perk Soap. Washes curtains and such beautifully—even grand for wood-work, too. Perk is my choice for so many chores. And for the whitest, brightest washes ever, you'll find—as Mrs. Bodet did—that nothing in the world can beat New Perk Soap. It's so thrifty—let Perk do all your work, today! Only Perk contains a miracle ingredient, Armocel.

Sleepy - Time Clothes

For Little Girls And Big Girls—Size 2 to 14.

Seersucker Pajamas, Longies or Shorties 1.98

Jersey Pajamas 3.50

Batiste Gowns 3.50

Satin Gowns 3.98

Jersey Gowns 1.98

Seersucker Gowns 1.98

For Little Boys and Big Boys, Sizes 2 to 10

Seersucker Pajamas Longies or Shorties 2.25 to 3.50

Broadcloth Pajamas Longies Only 1.98

The Kid's Shop

121 E. Third Big Spring Phone 1596

Officers elected included Mrs. Howard Stephens, circle leader; Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, assistant leader; Mrs. E. J. Riddle, study chairman; Mrs. B. M. Keese, assistant study chairman; Mrs. Dave Duncan, connectional treasurer; Mrs. S. K. Nobles, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Joe Faucett, chairman of social relations; Mrs. Bernard Lamun, local work and finance chairman; Mrs. Grady Duling, local treasurer; Mrs. Frank Powell, secretary and reporter; Mrs. S. G. Newburg, literature and publications chairman; Mrs. S. Wade Leper chairman; Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, flower; Mrs. U. S. Dalton, status of women and Mrs. A. M. Bowden, birthday box chairman.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton and Mrs. C. Leonard and Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. S. H. Newburg, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. L. R. Russell, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. E. J. Riddle, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Work Period Set For Late Afternoon

Episcopal women and other interested persons will meet at the church for a work period at 5:30 p. m. today. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches.

Another announcement made at the regular meeting of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary meeting held in the St. Mary's parish house Monday afternoon included plans for a visit of the Rev. George H. Quarterman on July 2-3.

Mrs. E. D. McCormick was the hostess for the affair. Those present were: Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and two guests, Mrs. Leona Owen and Mrs. Ringler.

Martha Circle Has Meet Monday

Members of the First Christian Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. Willard Read for the last regular meeting of the month. After the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Read conducted the business session.

Announcement was made that a covered dish dinner will be held at the church on June 27 and will be followed by the installation of officers.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson continued the study, "The Women of the Bible," taking the lives of Rachel and Leah.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. C. L. Ice, Mrs. A. Gienn, Mrs. Tom Ross, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Brown Rogers.

Park Methodists Have Program Meet

Members of the Park Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the church for a program session.

After the meeting opened with a devotional given by Mrs. I. A. Smith, the group singing of "Lead Kindly Light" and a prayer by Mrs. Smith; Mrs. G. C. Graves read I John 1:5-7 and spoke on the subject, "Darkness Turns To Dawn In Africa."

Mrs. J. D. Myrick discussed the topic, "Light From A Mission Station," following the group singing of "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations." Mrs. A. T. Rogers spoke concerning the topic, "The Woman's Society In Southern Rhodesia. After the group singing of "In Christ There Is No East Nor West," the meeting was closed with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. D. C. McMillan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. C. E. Shive, the hostess.

All-Day Meet Held By Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. Paul Soiden acted as co-hostesses at the all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon of the Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell presided during the business session. Mrs. George Neill offered the opening prayer and Mrs. A. B. Brown led the group singing of "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," with Mrs. L. G. Talley, accompanist.

Susan Houser sang a special musical selection and Mrs. Grady McCrary brought the devotional. Mrs. T. S. Currie led in prayer. Mrs. G. A. Barnett discussed the topic, "What Now, Home Missions?"

During the inspirational program conducted by Mrs. A. B. Brown, the devotional, "These Women," was brought by Mrs. Lucian Jones. Character sketches of outstanding Presbyterian Women were presented by Mrs. Nell Hilliard, who discussed "Mrs. Nathan Soderbloom." Mrs. Soderbloom was the first outstanding woman from the Council of Churches which met in Amsterdam during the past year.

Mrs. A. B. Brown brought the study on "Frau Martin Niemöller" and "Dr. We Ye-Sing." Mrs. E. L. Brooks discussed, "Sarae Chak-Ko." Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd spoke on "Samuel Cabert," and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell presented the character, "Mrs. Rena Karefa-

One of the main complaints we have against the neighbor's favorite kitten is the fact that cats seem so distrustful. You can look a dog in the eye for hours, but a cat just can't stand to be looked at, eye to eye. Another disagreeable quality of Tabby is the fact that she can sound so human when she howls late at night. Makes one wonder if some isn't putting on an act while breaking into some unsuspecting person's home.

Ruby Palmer Named Honoree At Shower

Ruby Palmer, bride-elect of R. R. McKinney, Jr., was named honoree at a tea shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Steck, 805 W. Park, Monday afternoon.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Joseph Tharris of Midland, Mrs. M. S. Toops and Adelyn Marek.

The wedding will occur in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cull L. Palmer in Rotan, Sunday, June 26. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKinney, Sr.

The reception line was composed of Mrs. Steck, the hostess, Miss Palmer, the honoree and Mrs. McKinney, mother of the intended bridegroom. Miss Palmer was attired in a white crepe dress with navy accessories and white gardenia corsage, presented by the hostesses.

Mrs. Toops presided at the guest register and Mrs. Tharris displayed the gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers topped with a pink parasol trimmed in satin ribbon. This arrangement was flanked by lighted tapers in crystal candelabra. Tiny parasols were presented as plate favors and the service napkins were embroidered with Ruby and Bob Table, appointments of crystal and silver completed the table setting. Various arrangements of summer flowers was placed at vantage points throughout the reception rooms.

Gleaners Class Has Regular Mee

East Fourth Baptist Gleaners Class met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Railey, 809 East 15th, Monday night for a business meeting and social.

Mrs. R. T. Lytle led the opening prayer, which was followed by a devotional, "The Key To The Golden Palace," and scripture reading, John 15:10-13 by Mrs. James S. Parks.

Mrs. Beulah Bond dismissed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ross Hill conducted the social hour. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. L. A. Yager, Mrs. Sid Woods, Mrs. Edna Perkins, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Railey, Mrs. Beulah Bond, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Mack Royalty, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mr.

TEXAS LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barconate DOES take off fat. It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no weakness—no hunger. Barconate, the original grapefruit juice recipe, takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat plenty.

Here is proof! Have in what Mrs. H. P. Bishop, Route 2, Stamford, Texas, writes: "I am very glad to endorse Barconate, as please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the great benefit I derived from its use. I not only lost weight, but also looked and felt better in every way. I had to have a very serious operation and was told that I must lose a lot of weight before the operation could be performed. I went on a diet and tried very hard to reduce, but wasn't losing much weight until I heard of Barconate. I began taking it and could soon tell the difference in the way I felt and the weight I was losing. I weighed 200 pounds when I started and I lost a total of 47 pounds and was able to undergo my operation. I can truthfully recommend it to others, since it did so much for me."

At all drug stores. If you are overweight and want to take off extra fat, just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barconate. Pour this into a glass bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoons twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, safe way to take off weight, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Spencer Wolfe of Colorado A&M is spending the summer in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe.

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TEXAS LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

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District P-TA Institute Scheduled For Texas Tech College June 21-22

Districts 14 and 16 which comprise Area 8 of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will conduct an institute on "Parent-Teacher Leadership" June 21 and 22 at Texas Technological College, according to Mrs. E. S. Smith of Lorenzo, District 14 president. The institute is being sponsored by the Texas P-TA congress and Tech college.

The two-day program has been designed for parent-teacher leaders and members, school administrators and college faculty members who desire to study cooperatively the need, the purpose, the activities and the leadership practices in parent-teacher work. Past, present and future officers and leaders in various local parent-teacher units and councils in District 14 and 16 and parent-teacher workers and state board members are invited to attend.

Co-chairmen of the Lubbock arrangement committee are Mrs. M. E. West, district vice president and Mrs. J. B. Adams, president of Lubbock Parent-Teacher council. Members of the institute planning committee are Mrs. H. F. Godcke, chairman; Mrs. H. G. Stinnett Plainview, Mrs. E. S. Smith, Lorenzo; Mrs. Holland Holt, Abilene; Frank Monroe, Midland; and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Dr. E. N. Jones, Dr. R. E. Garlin, Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, Dr. Albert Barnett, Dr. Agnes True, O. L. Caskey, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Sannie Callan, Martha Graves, Mrs. Johnnye G. Langford, Mozelle Craddock and Frank Junell, all of Tech. Dr. Garlin and Junell are coordinators of the program.

Generators sessions are to be held in the Tech Aggie Memorial auditorium. Registration is to be made by June 17 with Mrs. M. E. West at 2515 Twentieth, Lubbock. Women who wish may stay in Women's dormitory IV on Tech campus and men may stay in Drane Hall. Parent-Teacher and educational problems and needs of children are to be discussed during the program. Various type workshops are to be conducted, also. Featured speakers will be several of those listed on the planning committee.

A tea to be given June 22 at 2:45 p. m. in Women's dormitory IV will conclude the institute. Members of the Lubbock Parent-Teacher council are to be hostesses.

Betty Mueller of San Antonio is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeburg of Fort Collins, Colo. are leaving this evening for Clayton, N. M. The couple are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe, parents of Mrs. Freeburg. Following a short stay in Clayton, the couple will return to Fort Collins, Colo., where both are attending Colorado A&M.

Mrs. E. D. McCormick was the hostess for the affair. Those present were: Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and two guests, Mrs. Leona Owen and Mrs. Ringler.

Former Albanian Premier Executed

LONDON, June 14. (AP) — The Tirana radio announced today that former Albanian Vice Premier Koci Xoxe was executed by a firing squad Saturday.

The Albanian high court convicted Xoxe Friday of "traitorous activities."

Xoxe, a former interior minister, was accused of siding with Yugoslavia in the latter's feud with the Soviet-inspired Cominform.

Xoxe was once secretary of Albania's Communist Party. He formed and headed the Albanian secret police which arrested him.

The Albanian Telegraph Agency reported Saturday that the high court sentenced three other persons to prison for terms of up to 20 years on similar charges.

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Everybody Gives to Father



On Sunday, June 19th, FATHER is "head man" in your house and, a visit to Big Spring Hardware prior to that day, can help you to prove to him that you're glad he's your Dad. Give him something that will make him happier with his hobby. We've got the merchandise and our "Better Service Policy" will help you to pick out something he's sure to like. Get a head start on Father's Day Giving with a visit to Big Spring Hardware.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

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Cast - Iron Charcoal Steak Broiler Burns Any Wood, Coal, Charcoal.

\$23.95

• Ka-Bar Bone-Handled Steak Knives

Reg. \$7.50 Now \$27.95

• Fishing Rods And Reels

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• Tackle Boxes

\$5.75 and up

• Schrade Hand Made Pocket Knives

\$3.00

Thermos Jugs \$3.75 to \$6.25 — Desk Lamps \$9.95

Delta Power Tools — Evinrude Outboard Motors

Sunbeam Electric Shavers — Skil-Saw Power Tools

Above Items May Be Bought On Easy Terms

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DEMAND BETTER ENFORCEMENT—After the slaying of Miss Mary Cheever, high school teacher, women of Gary, Ind., quickly organized themselves into a civic group. Calling themselves a Women's Citizens Committee, they marched on Gary's city hall to present their resolution asking for better law enforcement. Here, Mrs. Russell Griffith (center) reads demand to a council meeting.

AFTER SCHOOL TEACHER SLAIN

Women Crusade Against Vice In Gary, Ind., — With Success

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY AP Staff writer

GARY, Ind., June 14. — The hands that wash the dishes are wiping up crime in Gary.

Women have dealt a body blow here to big time gambling. They have landed telling punches on prostitution. Slayings have gone down — almost out. At the end of three months, the feminine fighters are still in there swinging.

Their early success surprised all concerned, including the women themselves. They didn't know their own strength. But they soon got to know it — and how to use it in smart, shrewd ways.

The excitement and tension of the first phases of the "petticoat rebellion" have eased. The ladies are set for a long, dogged drive. They know from their fan mail they are being watched by people in other cities. They're determined to dis appoint nobody but the gaming and vice chiefs who had expected the whole thing to "blow over in 30 days."

How do these housewives and working women do it?

Talks with the campaign leaders brought out a detailed answer. It goes like this:

This sizable (140,000), young (43) steel-built city had a violent attack of crime early this year, among other things there were seven slayings in two months.

No. 8 came March 3. Miss Mary Cheever was shot to death in an alley by a robber, Miss Cheever, 45, was a high school teacher. She was active in church, social and civic groups. She was a symbol of good citizenship.

The news spread fast. Lights burned late in many homes that night. Telephone lines grew warm. Women were talking. The first re-

action was cold shock. Then hot anger.

One of the women, Mrs. Russell Griffith, said:

"That was the last straw. Gary was a wide-open town. Gary had gotten too bad. The women decided to do something about it."

They formed the Women's Citizens Committee (WCC). They marched, 1,500 strong, on a city council meeting and demanded law enforcement. Delegations went later to see the mayor and the governor.

They wanted action. They began to get some March 30 when Detective Captain Peter Billick, a square-jawed man with a wrestler's build, took over a rebuilt, six-man vice squad.

The selection of Billick, a good cop, dovetailed with the women's strategic plan to blow the whistle on wrongdoers, and to keep blowing it until the paddy wagon arrived.

Friends supply the women with addresses of gambling joints and houses of prostitution. Some tip are telephoned. Some come in letters mailed to the WCC post office box, No. 569. The tips are passed along to Capt. Billick.

"Whenever you have 1,000 active women, you get a lot of information," Capt. Billick said.

"We made 100 raids and 125 arrests in seven weeks. Seventy-five per cent of the cases resulted in pleas of guilty. The others chose to stand trial. The WCC sends four or five women to court to keep track of the cases.

"One prostitute who chose to stand trial got a \$50 fine and six months in jail. We hit one policy wheel where \$259 had just been collected. The court confiscated the money. The operator paid a fine costs and lawyer's fee. He was out \$500."

The captain once told the women he was "using tactics that are surprising even to the FBI." He won't elaborate on that. But sometimes he takes a man from the uniformed force, puts him in work clothing and sends him out to "look over a spot."

The women and the police agree that gambling has been reduced from a wide open to a sneak basis and that prostitution has been cut down even more. There are, of course, no figures on these operations. But there are some striking statistics in another field. There were eight slayings in Gary this year before the WCC went into action. Since then there has been one.

The city's gambling boss apparently decided Gary was too hot. He tried to set up shop outside the city. But the women blew the whistle on him. At last report, he was trying to find a cool, quiet spot to light in.

The Gary Post-Tribune commented:

"The committee has proved one thing very definitely — a group of determined citizens can stop the hoodlums. Furthermore, it can keep them stopped as long as the members keep vigilant and working."

The Women's Citizens Committee likes its laurels but doesn't intend to rest on them. It is governed by an advisory board of 21. They represent, as one of the members put it "thousands of women — a cross section of the city."

Peg Griffith is one of the prime movers. She is small, young, intense. She lives in a small stucco house with her husband, a chemical engineer, and two children.

She held a chubby baby on her lap while she talked with a reporter. The telephone rang. It was an informer with a report on a policy game. She wrote down an address and notation: "Policy. Former poolroom. Now changing front to make it look like store."

She found 14 letters from tipsters the same day in the WCC post office box.

The WCC has the support of many Gary men. The campaign has been endorsed by the Gary Tavern Association.

The women recently joined hands with men in forming the Gary Crime Commission. The ladies raised \$12,000 to finance it.

The commission is controlled by a board of 26 directors. They include the 21 women on the WCC advisory board and 15 men — five men, three ministers, a priest and four men from the steel mills.

"The WCC is the mother of the crime commission," said gray-haired, witty Mrs. Catherine Johns. "It may some day be wiser than its mother. But until then we'll see

RUSSIAN ZONE TEACHERS HEAR NEW DEFINITION OF RESPONSIBILITIES

BERLIN. (AP) — "A teacher who thinks he is merely a pedagogue and not a political functionary has failed in his task." This statement was made by a Communist education official at a Russian zone teachers' conference recently held in the Russian sector of Berlin.

"Tasks of the new German school" was the subject of this conference, attended by about 250, as the Communist press put it, "democratically minded activist teachers" from all over the zone.

Paul Wandel, president of the Russian zone's Central Education Administration, said there was still one difficulty: the shortage of teachers in the Russian zone.

At a recent Russian zone publishers' conference here, it was revealed that only 20 per cent of the Soviet zone's 80,000 teachers have

regular college training. The others are high school graduates, but predominantly workers and farmers who went through six-months' pedagogical courses before going out to teach the children.

It was emphasized at the conference that, to make up at least partly for the lack of teachers, it was necessary to put out as many "Politically as well as pedagogically progressive" books as possible.

ble for Russian zone schools. President Wandel announced that also in the future "we shall not abandon taking people from practical life, workers and farmers, and training them for teachers."

But the rightist Liberal Democrats; a Russian zone party lined up with the Communists in the "Anti-Fascist Democratic Bloc" are not enthusiastic. Their official newspaper, "Der Morgen," said the teachers' conference had been "a little one-sided." There had been "less endeavor to exchange experiences than to issue directives," it complained.

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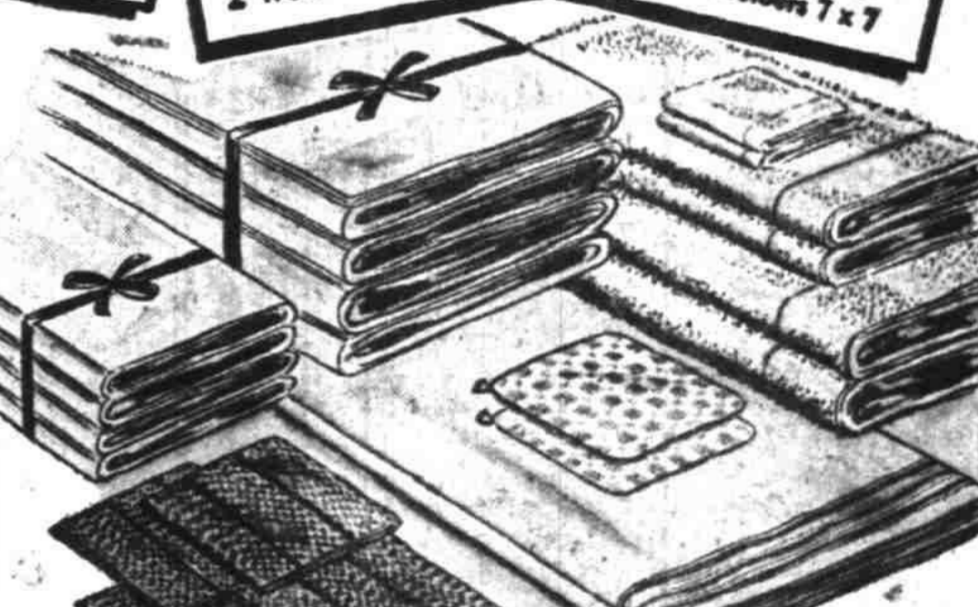
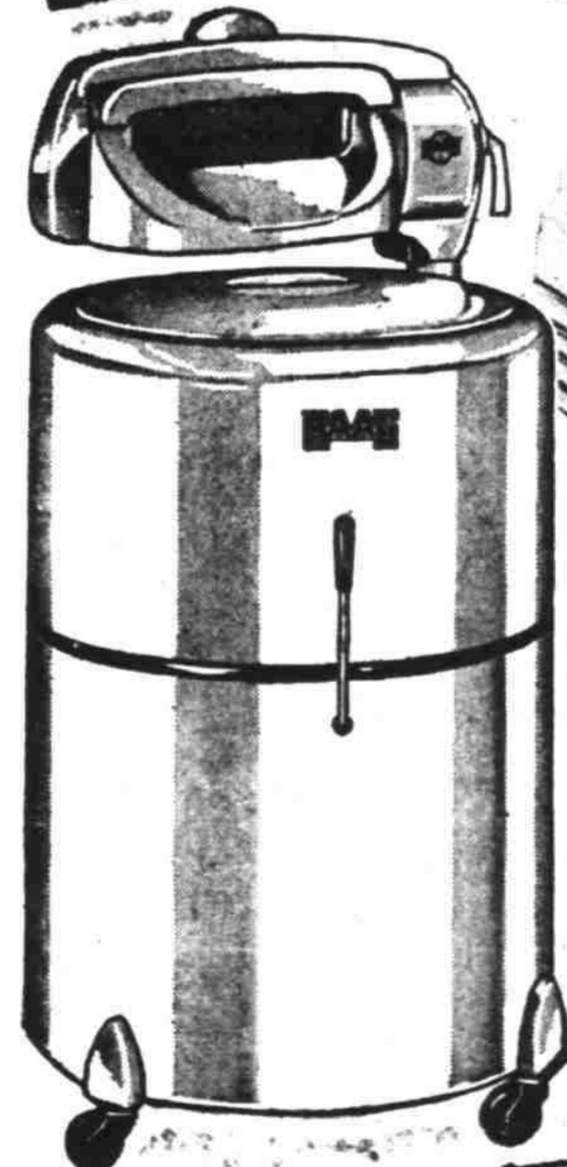
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Forthright Action Needed To Provide Eleemosynary Units

A wave of economy sentiment struck the state capitol during the weekend. Speaker Durward Manford, in a letter to his colleagues, warned that the state was heading for one of the worst financial reversals in its history if proposed appropriations were passed.

This, of course, assumed passage without provision for revenue to support them. The deficit could be alarming and perhaps dangerous. The speaker, therefore, is on sound ground in focusing attention to the problem.

One of his proposals, however, we find it hard to digest. It is the ignoring of appropriations for expansion of eleemosynary institutions. Big Spring is personally interested in that matter, we all admit. Far beyond any consideration of material gain that might accrue to this city as

home of the best equipped of the state's mental hospitals is the service that more facilities could give to those in need of treatment.

The legislature has provided some tremendous appropriations for entirely worthy purposes. It has the responsibility of creating a sound financial base for state functions. It also has the responsibility and challenge of providing for the unfortunates who are public wards. That need has existed long before the legislature began its deliberation. Shutting eyes will not solve the situation.

Some provision ought to be made, and it takes bold action, then let's have bold action. The side-stepping proposal of a state referendum on an eleemosynary bond issue is not advised. Texas is big enough and sound enough to meet the situation forthrightly.

New Link To The South Opens Way For Greater Mutual Service

Representatives from three counties will get-together Wednesday to recognize the completion of a paved link between the county seats of Big Spring, Garden City and Big Lake.

Recently, the southern end of ranch road No. 33 was paved from the northern Reagan county line to Big Lake which lies in the extreme south end of that county. And for the first time the three towns were joined by a direct, all-weather road.

We can remember how nearly two decades ago they were joining hands in seeking the highway as a part of a north-south route. One thing and another intervened, the last and most formidable being the war. But today the dream is a reality. Traffic between the points will be pleasant, adequately fast, safe and smooth.

Back in the old days the way was much longer and difficult. In seasons of rain sections were well nigh impassable. In dry years dust was no small item. Travel that would have moved between points was held to an essential minimum or else was diverted with loss of time and expense.

There are other roads in the state traffic, but none, we venture, which will be more appreciated by the people they serve. It will be surprising, too, to note the increase in flow of traffic. The three counties have a great deal in common, and good roads will stimulate the concourse of activity. Opening of the road all the way through is almost as if some unseen wall had been removed so that those on either side might better know and appreciate the other.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

World Capital Of Optimism Is Located In Vanquished Germany

BERLIN, (AP)—HERE IN DEFEATED Germany is the world capital of postwar optimism.

There is uneasiness in Washington, Paris, London, and Moscow. There appears to be less uneasiness here.

The biggest single impression a postwar visitor gets now is that the defeated are not so worried today as their conquerors. They see better times.

For the current international tug-of-war over the fate of his country has given back the average German something he lost when his nation collapsed in military and political chaos in 1945.

He has regained a feeling of importance, the thing the German likes best. He has the knowledge that here where East and West once met in victory they now meet in mutual fear. And he knows that he is the keystone of that fear.

tion lost two war bids for world dominance because it got itself in the classic military dilemma—having to fight here and at the same time.

Three years ago, when I last came here, the victors' prevailing philosophy, left over from wartime unity, was:

"Germany is trying to divide the Allies—split them into two camps."

Today the underlying feeling appears to be:

"We must win the Germans to our side."

NO LONGER DO THE CONQUERORS say they can't afford to let themselves be divided by the vanquished. acitl, accepting that division now, they court the conquered. In defeat Germany is today more united than the nations who whipped her.

For she knows what she wants. She wants to be Germany again.

In a way, Germany is on the auction block. But who can buy her? The muscular military power of Russia, the old neighbor enemy to the east or the strong boy of the Western world—America?

Probably neither can do so permanently.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Ignorance About Communism Is United States' Greatest Danger

WE SHOULDN'T OVERLOOK THE importance of the positive taken by 20 outstanding educators regarding the teaching about Communism in our schools.

These educators—who include Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, have given in effect this verdict:

"The principles of Communism should be taught—but not advocated—in American schools. Communists should be barred from the teaching profession."

cluding those represented by the Soviet Union and by the Communist Party in the United States. The study should be accurate and objective, and should make use of basic official documents. Teaching about Communism or any other form of dictatorship does not mean advocacy of these doctrines. Such advocacy should not be permitted in American schools."

The ideological complexion of our country a dozen years hence may well depend on the manner in which the current educational program is handled. We certainly can't solve our problem by hiding under a barrel. We must get out and face the issue.

This doesn't mean that we have to rush willy-nilly into the teaching of ideologies. The consensus of educators seems to be that it must be carried out methodically and under supervision. No teacher who isn't thoroughly familiar with the subject should be permitted to try to explain it. Our greatest danger lies in ignorance.

THESE CONTROVERSIAL VIEWS were contained in a report prepared by an educational commission appointed by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. The purpose was to study teaching changes advisable in view of political tensions.

The point is that a teacher can impart information objectively about Communism, or any other ism, without advocating it. Objectively, therefore, is the key to the problem. The report states the case like this:

"YOUNG CITIZENS SHOULD HAVE an opportunity to learn about the principles and practices of totalitarianism, in-

THE EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION condemned the careless and unjust use of such words as "Red" and "Communist" to attack people whose views differ from those of the accusers. To these expressions your columnist would add the term "Fascist," which either should be defined or abandoned.

"Fascist" is, of course, the designation of Mussolini's movement in Italy, and subsequently came to be used for similar movements, like Nazism. Because this ideology was essentially opposed to Communism, the Communists started to use the word "Fascist" as a term appropriate to be applied to anyone who was against Bolshevism. Thus by constant usage in this sense it has come to be a generic term meaning "anti-Communist."

So when anyone uses the label "Fascist" he is saying "anti-Communist," whether he means it or not.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon.

APPROVED MAIL PERMIT NO. 1253, 1945, at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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5 Big Spring Herald, Tues., June 14, 1949

HOW TO FIX A DAMAGED WALL



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Chinese Communists Boiling Mad As Russia Refuses To Hand Over Darien

WASHINGTON—Biggest news from the Orient has only been reported so far in the diplomatic cables. It is that the Communist government of Russia and the new Communist government of China are already at each other's throats. Mao Tse-Tung, conquering leader of the Chinese Communists, has become bitterly anti-Russian.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

Under the Big Four Peace Agreement, the key Manchurian city of Dairen was divided between Russia and China. Developed by the Japanese, Dairen stands at the tip-end of the Liao-Tung peninsula, also at the terminus of the South Manchurian Railroad, is one of the best seaports in North China.

But when the Nationalist Chinese moved out of their part of the Dairen, the Russians promptly moved in. And now that the Communists control all North and Central China, Gen. Mao Tse-Tung sent word to Russia that he wanted to take over the Chinese half of Dairen.

Whereupon the Russians said no. They said it emphatically and they have refused to budge since.

Lobbyist Max Truitt was ignoring.

Lately Max's operations has been to demand that the Maritime Commission permit Standard Oil of New Jersey to transfer six modern oil tankers to the Panamanian flag.

The Maritime Commission had refused to do this for Standard Oil, so Standard then hired the versatile Max. The commission's refusal was based on the fact that oil is getting scarce in this country and, in time of war, the nation's entire economy will depend on having enough tankers to bring in foreign oil. If the tankers are under a foreign flag, however, the United States loses control.

But since operation under the Panamanian flag means less taxes and lower wages, Max Truitt went to bat for Standard Oil. He proposed that Standard Oil register under the Panamanian flag six modern tankers built since 1942; and threatened that if this was not accepted by the Maritime Commission, four tankers now building would not be registered under the Stars and Stripes.

"The Standard Oil Company," wrote Truitt, "will have (four) tankers which it desired to place under American flag and registry. To be manned with citizen personnel, provided it is permitted to transfer to Panamanian flag and registry. The equivalent carrying capacity of used tankers."

The company there fore suggests," continued Truitt, "that the commission reconsider its action... by which it declined to approve the application to transfer to foreign flag and registry the vessels named above, and desires to point out that... (otherwise) this will result in the loss of the new tankers to the American Merchant Marine and the national defense program."

The vice president's son-in-law used to be general counsel of the Maritime Commission, later was a full-fledged commissioner. Nevertheless, his former colleagues did not relish Max's squeeze play regarding oil tankers.

Whereupon the Russians said no. They said it emphatically and they have refused to budge since.

As a result Mao Tse-Tung and Chinese Communist leaders are boiling mad. They have come to believe that under the much-vaunted Russian-Communist system, China may not even have as much land as she did under the old-fashioned capitalists.

BARKLEY'S SON-IN-LAW Washington's sanctimonious newsmen say it shouldn't be written about, merely be buzzed about at Washington dinner tables. However, one of the political misfortunes of Washington is the manner in which the vice president's son-in-law, Max Truitt, is cashing in on Alben Barkley's fine name.

Everybody from the butcher to the hairdresser tries to get his share of a star's earnings. Hollywood is the worst place in the world for this. It's a carry-over from the lush days when stars were able to keep the salaries they made.

"But today, by the time the tax collector gets through with the salary, there's little left for the mass of people who expect double or triple the price from a star."

At that moment Miss Tierney's maid appeared at her dressing-room door on the "Whirlpool" set. She bore a bill for \$115 from a nearby gas station. What is more, the station wanted cash, because "movie stars don't pay their bills."

"That's what I mean," the actress said. "They are taking unfair advantage, because the minute you squawk, your same becomes need."

"I believe in the policy of many doctors who charge according to financial status. That

THE pension retirement age will be kept at 65 years for men, but dropped to 60 for women.

The accusation of an informant in an FBI file, that a man is a Communist doesn't necessarily mean he is one or even that the FBI thinks he is.

He may or may not be. Some of the FBI information is true, some is false. It's gathered in various ways:

From regular FBI agents; secret undercover agents; and strangers who may be sane, crazy, bright, stupid, loyal, or revengeful.

The FBI checks on Communism to prevent spying, smash conspiracies, and be ready for a nationwide crackdown in case of emergency.

ALL KINDS OF INFORMATION, TRUE or false, go into its files for immediate investigation or future reference, if needed.

While it remains secret, no one is hurt. But when it's thrown wide open the public can't tell what's true in this collection of truths, untruths, suspicions, and accusations.

And that's when innocent people and the work of the FBI both get damaged. This is why.

At the trial of Judith Coplon, charged with spying for Russia, the judge ordered certain secret FBI information made public. The FBI said it had found it on her.

The judge did this to give her a fair trial so the jury wouldn't have to act on hearsay. Neither the FBI nor the government prosecutors want this information exposed. But the prosecutors yielded.

Why did they? It was either do it or drop the case against Miss Coplon. Why didn't they drop it, then? Maybe because they feared this would encourage would-be spies to go ahead in the belief that any time secret information was involved the government would be unable to prosecute.

THE FILES WERE OPENED AND OUT tumbled the names of many people not connected with Miss Coplon at all but accused of Communism. They made denials. But now they're linked in the public mind with Communism.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

New Highway May Be Named For Innocent Victim Of Auto Crash

There may be a highway through part of our state some day called the Jim Hatley Highway. New Jim isn't a senator, he may never be a first rate businessman or he may become president, but he practically built a super-highway through a Texas county. He did it all by himself without making a speech or even making a personal contact. But he paid a big price. It cost him his Mom, two broken legs and a battered body in an automobile crash on Highway 8 near Temple. His mother died instantly in the April 24th crash and his dad, a private at Camp Hood, was hurt. Bell county paid him back as best it could. They sent in dimes and dollars until one-year-old Jim had \$1,000 for hospital and doctor bills plus another couple of hundred dollars to start a college education some day.

Last month when the big question of the superhighway arose in the county, Highway 81 is scheduled to become a four-lane highway through the state. Work already had started on the idea in McLennan county. It will continue through Hill county, to the north.

Southward Bell county was the stumbling block. The quiet farm county is a traditional foe of bond issues, and a \$1-

000,000 bond issue would have to be voted to build the highway through the county.

Bell county leaders started the campaign for bonds, but they knew it would be a battle. And the opposition was not tardy. The battle began.

One day, the managing editor of the Temple Daily Telegram remembered Jim Hatley. He had a photographer take a picture of the youngster. It showed him lying on his back, with both his legs pulled high in the air with ropes, pulleys and bandages.

The Telegram ran the picture on page one. A 4-lane highway sharply reduces head-on collisions—the kind of crash which robbed Jim of his mother and left him trussed up to bars in a hospital, said the paper.

Next day Bell county voters trooped to the polls and gave the bond a 2,359 to 853 majority, one of the biggest a bond issue ever got in the county. Only one of nine boxes failed to vote for the bonds.

Accidents such as happened to Jim Hatley are not unusual. But few create the interest which this one did. Too many times, we fail to take safety measures until we hear of some never-to-be-prevented accident.—MILDRED YOUNG

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Time Running Out As Senators Debate New Cut In ERP Funds

Mr. Hoffman, arguing with the Senate Appropriations Committee, has certainly not exaggerated and has almost surely understated the consequences of a still greater cut in E.R.P. funds. For the truth is that the amount of money he is asking for now is considerably less than what was regarded as a necessary minimum at the beginning of last winter. Yet when the original calculations were made, it was still believed by almost everyone that the American recession would be checked by a seasonal improvement in the spring.

In fact the recession has not been checked but is developing. Moreover, abroad there are now unmistakable signs, most clearly visible in Great Britain, that a depression of serious proportions is in the making. Therefore, the amount Mr. Hoffman is willing to accept now, and is fighting to keep Congress from cutting further, is almost certainly too little to sustain the recovery already achieved. For what might have been just enough to keep things going slowly forward—with no recession in America and depression abroad—cannot be nearly enough now to keep things from going rapidly and dangerously backward.

The stake is no less than the national standard of life.

That is a very high stake indeed. For the British standard of life is not luxurious nor even comfortable. If it cannot withstand the worldwide depression and deflation, the political and social consequences even among so steadfast and mature a people as the British will not be agreeable to contemplate. The consequences elsewhere, for example in Germany, will be even less agreeable.

The American recession has not created the British and the European problem of how to maintain the relatively low standard of life which has been achieved since the end of the war. But the American recession is disclosing how deep, how difficult, how insoluble by our present policies and devices, is the problem of European recovery. The change in the economic climate will compel us to face the problem we have never as yet been willing to face much sooner than even the experts anticipated, and long before the governments and the people are prepared to face them.

There is current a good deal of pretense and propaganda about how well in hand everything is. Yet ever since the report of the Marshall plan countries which was made available at the end of 1948 it has been known that the goal of European recovery, in the official and popular sense of the word, was unattained by 1953—during the period set by Congress and agreed to by the Marshall plan countries. It was certain that even with almost unlimited wishful thinking the leading industrial countries of Europe could not become self-supporting and still achieve and maintain a tolerable standard of life by 1952, or in fact at any foreseeable date.

Nation Today—James Marlow

Innocents, FBI To Suffer If Secret Files Are Made Public

WASHINGTON, (AP)—SOME INNOCENT people and the FBI will both suffer if secret FBI files continue to be made public.

A man accused of Communism now, there's so much excitement about it, is smeared in the public mind and may be ruined.

The accusation of an informant in an FBI file, that a man is a Communist doesn't necessarily mean he is one or even that the FBI thinks he is.

He may or may not be. Some of the FBI information is true, some is false. It's gathered in various ways:

From regular FBI agents; secret undercover agents; and strangers who may be sane, crazy, bright, stupid, loyal, or revengeful.

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THE FILES WERE OPENED AND OUT tumbled the names of many people not connected with Miss Coplon at all but accused of Communism. They made denials. But now they're linked in the public mind with Communism.

If using this as a precedent, judges in future government trials order secret FBI files made public innocent people are bound to suffer. Why? For the reasons given above.

And, in the Coplon case, the work of the FBI suffered a blow. Undercover agents were exposed, not by their right names but by code names.

But, some of their information was so intimate that the accused people now must know it could have come only from so-and-so, even though he's disguised in the files under a code name.

Thus the usefulness of some of those agents is destroyed. And, in cases where they had true or dangerous information, this exposure may endanger their lives.

THE FBI BADLY NEEDS UNDERCOVER workers but this exposure may discourage others from secret FBI work, and a repetition of what happened in the Coplon case certainly would.

This creates a dilemma all around. Should the FBI publicly clear innocent people named in their files but publicly exposed as accused of Communism? If the FBI clears some but not others, its silence about those others really indicts them.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Film Stars At Mercy Of Hollywood Bloodsuckers

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Why does a Hollywood star make her home in New York?

This question was put to Gene Tierney, who has chosen to live in the east and remain here only to make movies. Her answer: "My husband's business is in the east. (He's designer Oleg Cassini.) But there's another reason—that's the discrimination against movie stars in Hollywood."

"Everybody from the butcher to the hairdresser tries to get his share of a star's earnings. Hollywood is the worst place in the world for this. It's a carry-over from the lush days when stars were able to keep the salaries they made."

"But today, by the time the tax collector gets through with the salary, there's little left for the mass of people who expect double or triple the price from a star."

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WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

PLUVIAL
(ploo'vi-al) ADV.
OF OR PERTAINING TO RAIN; CHARACTERIZED BY ABUNDANT RAIN

YOU SHOULD HAVE TAKEN YOUR VACATION LAST WEEK—WE DIDN'T HAVE A DROP OF RAIN!

Today's Birthday

BURL (CLE IVANHOE) Ives, born June 14, 1909, in Hunt Township, Jasper County, Ill., son of a tenant farmer. Called by Carl Sandburg "the mightiest ballad singer of any century." Burl learned many of his folk songs from his grandmother, Kate White, who smoked a stone pipe and chewed tobacco. He made his first public appearance when 4, singing "Barbara Allen" for a quartet at an old soldiers' picnic. When a sophomore in high school, he was earning \$25 a week singing for a Rotary Club. While in college he started touring the country with his banjo. He sang in New York bars, cafes and Greenwich Village night clubs, tried the stage, sang in Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army," and later in "Sing Out Sweet Land." He was a singing cowboy in the movie, "Smoky."

SECRET AGREEMENT ALLEGED

Creation Of Coal 'Czar' Possibility

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—The New York Times said today that John L. Lewis and a vast segment of the northern coal industry are in agreement on creation of an industry "czar."

The duties of such a "czar," Louis Stark said in a dispatch from Washington to the Times, would be to aid in the "permanent stabilization" of the bituminous coal industry.

"He would be to coal what Albert B. (Happy) Chandler is to baseball," the dispatch said and added:

"The agreement has been shrouded in great secrecy, but it is known that it has split the industry down the middle."

"While operators representing close to an annual tonnage of 200 million favor the scheme, the Southern Coal Producers Association, speaking for those who mine 100 million tons, is dead set against it. But this association may be forced into the plan against its will."

"Opponents of the idea say it would mean 'creation of an industrial monopoly to match the labor monopoly' of the soft coal industry."

"They further maintain that if present plans go through it will mean domination of the coal industry by a handful of large northern operators and particularly by the U. S. Steel Corp."

The dispatch said this charge comes from the fact that "secret negotiations, which are almost completed, indicate that the industry 'co-ordinator' would be Harry M. Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary."

The dispatch said Moses has been on friendly terms for many years with Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and that he would resign from his present post to accept such an appointment.

The dispatch continued:

"He would be paid a salary of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. A financial arrangement would protect his interest in the company's retirement fund."

"The plan has developed so far that an operating budget is being discussed for Mr. Moses as well as plans for an office and staff."

"If the plan now under discussion is finally adopted by the northern two-thirds of the coal industry, as seems likely, Mr. Moses will not only be set up as the permanent collective bargaining spokesman for the coal industry but more important, he will have vast powers to 'co-ordinate' and allocate production unless the anti-trust laws prevent this."

Consummation of the plan, the Times said, would mean that Lewis "would let the industry off this year with a comparatively 'reasonable' contact, perhaps by the addition of five or 10 cents a ton to the 20 cents now paid for every ton mined to the miners' welfare fund."

The dispatch said that "never before in the long history of coal wage negotiations has there been any evidence of willingness among the coal operators to set up a permanent office to handle collective bargaining and 'stabilization' problems."

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MOTHER MADE THE GRADE
The senior year for Mrs. Marian Mock Andrews (above) of Stow, Mass., was a little more difficult for her than it is for most people. She had to take time out from classes at Simmons College to greet the stork. Mother made the grade, however, and son Harold attended her graduation. Here she holds twin prizes; four months old Harold and her diploma in Boston. (AP Wirephoto).

Death Gun Expected To Play Big Role In Babich Murder Trial

MILWAUKEE, June 14. (AP)—The gun from which two bullets were fired into the head of pretty Patricia Birmingham, 16, may play a major role in Milton Babich's first degree murder trial today.

The prosecution plans to call to the stand Prof. J. H. Mathews of the University of Wisconsin, who made tests of the weapon after it was recovered from the Milwaukee River by a magnet.

The weapon was found near the spot where Patricia's weighted body was lifted from the river March 20. It was identified through its serial number as the one Babich says he purchased last January and produced on Feb. 20 to frighten Patricia so she wouldn't reveal that her sister, Kathleen, was pregnant.

In his opening statement to the jury, Deputy Dist. Atty Joseph Tierney repeatedly emphasized that the gun and the bullets it contained were not touched or disturbed by anyone from the time it was recovered until it was delivered to Mathews for tests.

He said the chamber of the .25 calibre target revolver had been marked to show the exact position it was in when the gun was found. He did not, however, explain why the position of the chamber was considered important.

The 19-year-old defendant, who eloped with Kathleen three days before Patricia's body was found, March 20, has pleaded innocent to the murder charge.

Five statements by Babich were read into evidence at the trial yesterday, four of them detailing the shooting. In them, Babich asserted he found a concrete building block at a construction site near the shooting scene and fastened it to Patricia's feet with wire and rags from the trunk of his car.

But Frank Czapiewski, a contractor, said no concrete blocks were used in constructing 25 houses under his supervision near the shooting site. Only cinder blocks were used, he said.

Supt. Charles Wilson of the state crime laboratory testified he linked one of four pieces of wire found in the Babich home with the wire wrapped around the victim's leg.

Ike's Letter May Have Torpedoed One Truman Must

By JACK BELL
AP Staff
WASHINGTON, June 14. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared today to have gone a long way toward torpedoing one of President Truman's "must" bills before Congress—federal aid to education.

A critical letter by the general, now president of Columbia University and acting chairman of the military chiefs of staff, plunged school aid advocates into gloom.

In a letter to Rep. Gwinn (R-N.Y.), Eisenhower opposed federal school aid grants to all of the states, a proposed already approved by the Senate and now pending in a House subcommittee.

He said he favors helping only states that can't raise enough taxes to support a high level of education and then only "under formulas that would permit no abuse, no direct interference of the federal authority in education processes and no opportunity to expand the flow of federal money into areas where need could not be clearly demonstrated."

RED EDITOR CALLED BACK

Gates To Testify Again In Trial

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, was called back to the witness stand today for the windup of 14 days of questioning at the Communist conspiracy trial.

Gates is the first of the defendants to testify at the 82-day-old trial in Federal Court.

His lawyer, Harry Sacher, drew another rebuke yesterday from Judge Harold R. Medina for demanding the admission of certain evidence after the judge had ruled it out.

The defense lawyer said he was trying to "rehabilitate" Gates after opposing this country's involvement in the war during the Hitler-Stalin pact, urged U. S. entry after Hitler invaded Russia.

Sacher failed in efforts to introduce documents to support part of Gates' previous testimony. The court rejected passages from two books—"Mission to Moscow," by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, and "A Time for Decision," by former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Sacher indicated he wanted to show that Gates used data from both books to support Soviet explanations for the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact.

Judge Medina also rejected a speech by the late Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in the Congressional Record of 1919. Sacher said it was intended to show that the U. S. intervened with arms in Siberia.

Gates had testified that he believes the U. S. was guilty on several occasions of waging undeclared wars.

The 11 defendants—who compose

the Communist Party's U. S. Politburo are charged with conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence

AAUW President To Join Town Hall Of World

Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania and national president of the American Association of University Women, will represent the Association in a "Round the World Town Meeting" and "World Town Hall Seminar" sponsored by the radio Town Meeting Program.

Starting June 26th from New York City, 20 leaders of American organizations, constituting a balanced cross section of public opinion, will accompany the Town Hall staff on a tour by air which will include 12 world capitals. At London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Istanbul, Cairo, Ankara, New Delhi, Tokyo and other capitals, Town Meetings, each on a different subject, will be recorded with two citizens of the country visited and two Americans presenting the problem. Their talks will be followed by comments and questions from the accompanying American group and members of the local audiences. The records will be flown back to New York for broadcast on the regular Tuesday evening hour of the Town Meeting Program.

Members of the American Association of University Women are being alerted to listen in on these programs, which will start the first Tuesday in July and continue through September. The AAUW president is expected to participate in some of the broadcasts, and will take part in the "World Town Hall Seminar," a special series of round tables for the United States group with leaders of each country visited.

Since most of these countries have organizations of university women similar to the American Association of University Women and affiliated, like the AAUW, with the International Federation of University Women, Dr. Hottel will take this opportunity to make contact with leaders of these associations. She will ascertain particular needs which the AAUW might help to supply through its program of educational and personal aid to university women in displaced persons camps and in war-devastated areas.

Big Spring Delegates Return From Convention

These Big Spring delegates returned Monday from Houston where they attended state B&PW convention:

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Lina Flewelen, Ina Deason, Mammie Mayfield, Faye Coltharp, Mrs. Harold Canning.

807 delegates, alternates and visitors attended the convention in the Rice hotel.

They heard talks by Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, honorary state and National president of B&PW, Mrs. Charicey Ward, state president, and Judge Sara T. Hughes, Dallas, nominee for national president.

Theobolt Trial Due To Be Held Today

The trial of George Theobolt, charged with theft, was due to be conducted before a jury in county court this afternoon.

The defendant is charged with stealing hay from the Tucker Grain Co.



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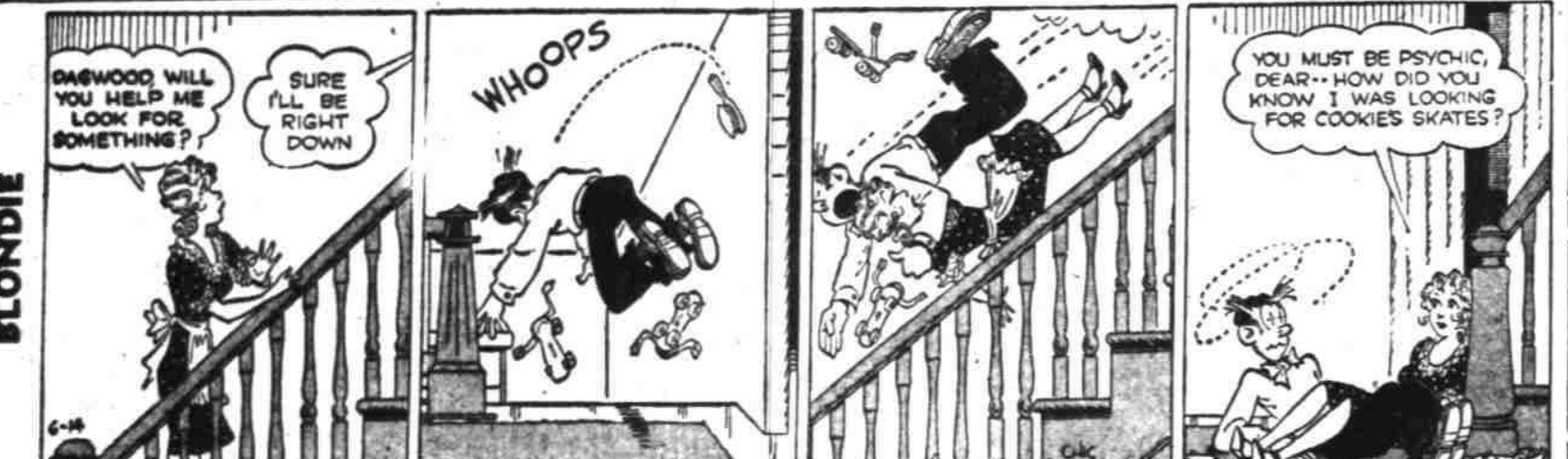
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Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'AP Newsfeatures'.

Mister Bregar comic strip showing a man in a suit and a woman in a dress in a room with a car in the background.

GRIN AND BEAR IT comic strip showing a man in a suit and a woman in a dress in a room with a car in the background.

HERALD RADIO LOG listing radio programs and times for Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Morning.

Advertisement for 'The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics' featuring 'Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum' and 'Herald Want-Ads Get Results'.

Advertisement for 'COFFEE and COFFEE' and 'EAT AT THE HOME CAFE' listing menu items and contact information.

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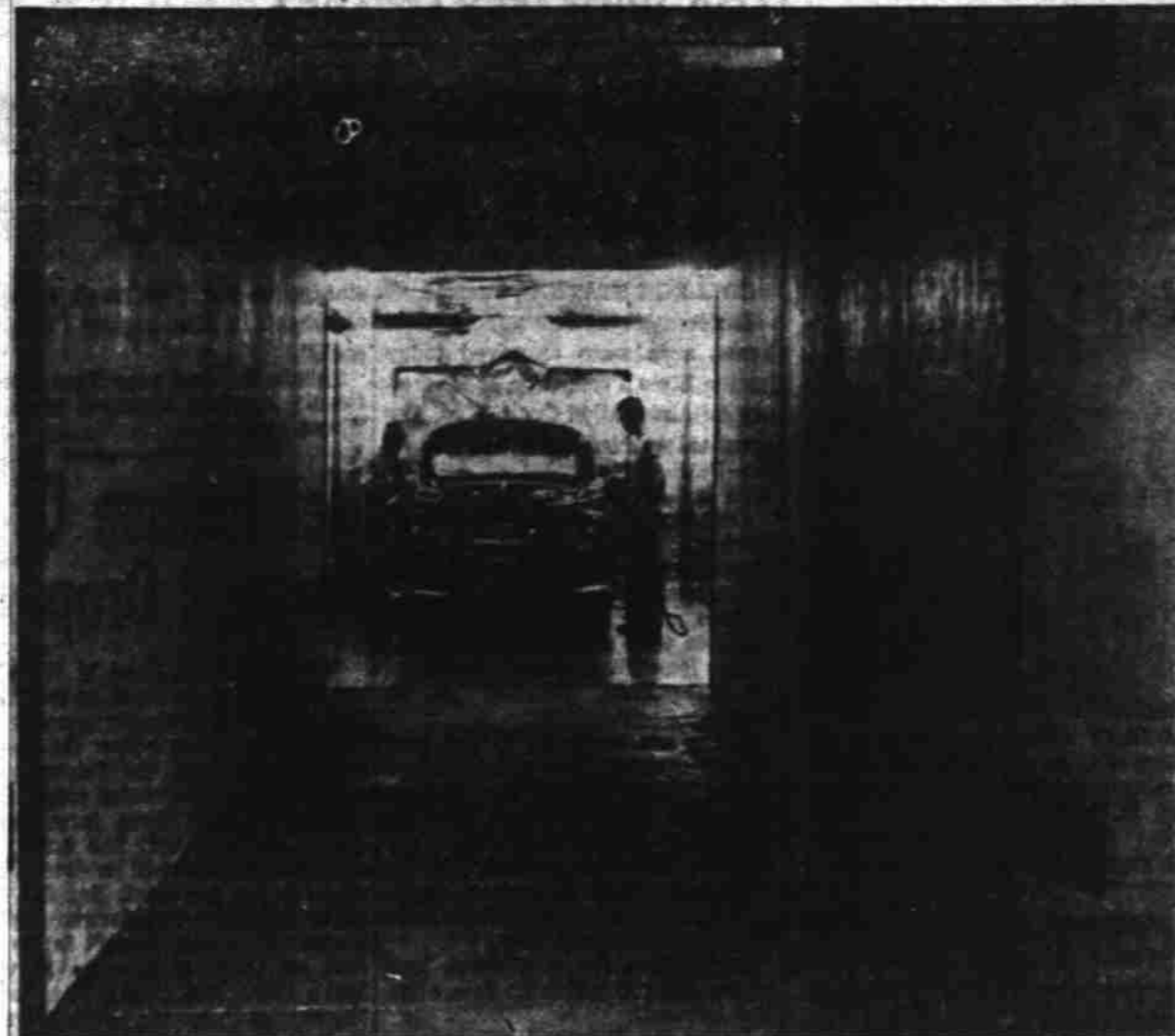
Increasing popularity is being accorded a product whose makers are proud to live with it. Reference is to Tucker's Best feeds, processed and compounded right here at home where they are consumed.

Since a new plant was put into operation by the Tucker-McKinley Grain company a couple of months ago, production has been stepped up progressively to meet a widening demand.

The formulae have been specially turned by commercial feed experts and are produced according to rigid state specifications. Moreover, the feeds are sacked in cotton print bags. Housewives find these gay patterns and durable material suitable for many purposes, including aprons, dresses, pajamas, sun suits, etc.

A complete line of dry and mixed feeds is provided, with special emphasis on chick starter, laying mash and dairy feeds. Where the formula specifies, corn and other materials are mixed in proper proportions by automatic machinery. Again, according to specifications utilization is made of home produced feeds, substantiating a market for Howard county products.

The feed is but one of several services at Tucker & McKinley. Others include a year-around market for grains—wheat, barley, oats etc., grain sorghums, rye, etc. & McKinley also is a popular place for producers who want plentiful quantities of clean, certified seed for grain plantings.



FACTORY QUALITY—Although requiring exacting conditions, factory quality is exactly what Quality Body Shop on the Lamesa highway in Big Spring achieves in its new painting department. Skillfully prepared for new finish, the cars are painted in a dust-free room. They are treated in the oven-baking room which gives an even and rapid dry to retain the perfect smoothness achieved in the original finish. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Dust-Free, Oven-Baked Jobs Turned In Car Painting Here

Automobile painting is an exacting business—that is if any attempt is made to match the original quality of finish. Such precision work, however, has become more or less routine at the Quality Body Shop, located on the Lamesa Highway in Big Spring.

The automobile painting process there involves the use of two special installations. One is a "baking oven" which enables the local firm to cure oven-baked enamel just as the automobile factories do it. The enamel dries rapidly and evenly in the oven.

Another important installation is a dust-free spray room where the paint is applied. Dan Scott, manager of the Quality Body shop made a careful study before the dust-free room was added to its local establishment. He finally came up with a design of his own, and all of the construction work was performed at the site. Automobile painting experts from throughout the Southwest have inspected the spray room and pronounced it one of the best ever designed.

Proper application of baked enamel is important these days because many car manufacturers are turning again to that type of finish.

"If a person takes a fancy to the color of a certain automobile, we can make his own the same if he will give us the make and approximate model of the car he likes," says Scott.

The Quality Body Co. can furnish auto paints in some 3,500 different shades. The local concern does not claim to turn out an auto finish that merely resembles a factory job. They are equipped to make it an exact duplicate.

With the baking oven, a car can be painted and delivered in about nine hours, as compared to a period of two or three days without such equipment.

The Quality Body Co. also specializes in fender straightening general automobile body repairing trim work and upholstery.

Cleanliness And Comfort Stressed

The customer shops in delightfully cool comfort when he or she patronizes the O'Brien Grocery, one of Big Spring's most modern suburban stores, situated at 1201 Eleventh place.

When George O'Brien, proprietor and manager designed his store, he stressed two essential things he felt would make established customers out of new shoppers: Air conditioning and cleanliness.

The ever-growing trade of the concern is proof enough that the shopper who patronizes the O'Brien line of goods is satisfied with the surroundings and the treatment he or she receives from the establishment's personnel.

All the nationally advertised canned goods and cereals are displayed on the shelves at O'Brien's. In addition, the best of cuts in fresh meats and cheese can be examined at the modern meat counter.

O'Brien's also maintains a frozen food locker which stocks a complete line of that kind of foods, including everything from strawberries to chickens.

Fresh vegetables are made available to the store's customers two and three times a week. The perishables are trucked in both from the Texas Valley and California.

Floor polishers can be rented through O'Brien's by the day. The concern maintains a complete line of the finest in floor polishes and waxes.

Delivery service anywhere in the city is also offered by the establishment. The store is as near as the nearest telephone. Business telephone number is 1622.

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Stevenson To Drop Contest

SAN ANTONIO, June 14. (AP)—The attorney for Coke Stevenson in his contest of Lyndon Johnson's right to a seat in the United States Senate says the contest will be dropped.

James F. Gardner made the announcement yesterday, declaring that the Senate election committee would pigeon-hole the plea before July 31. Johnson defeated Stevenson by a narrow margin in the election last year.

But Gardner added that he will attempt to upset these plans. He said the news came to him unofficially but he thinks it is correct. He said his informant stated that the dropping of the contest was the result of a bi-party trade. The name of Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, whose seat in the U. S. Senate is also under scrutiny, figures in the reported deal.

According to the report reaching Gardner, both the Ferguson and Johnson contests will be dropped by agreement to insure solidity of both parties' strength in the Senate. Congress is due to adjourn about July 31. Gardner was advised, and both contests would be dropped on the eve of adjournment.

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DRAMATIC CONTEST

Truck Beats Plane In Cotton Race

HOUSTON, June 14. (AP) — An airplane and a pickup truck were contenders today in a dramatic race to get the season's first bale of cotton to Houston. The truck won.

The winning bale, weighing 510 pounds, was grown by Joe Acosta, 27-year-old cotton farmer, who cultivates 1,600 acres on the Lloyd and Elmer Benson farm, 12 miles northwest of McAllen.

At 7:25 last night and arrived at Acosta arrived with the bale wearing a smile a yard wide. The truck was driven by L. A. Boyd, 35, of Neville, Farley and Williams Gin Co. at McAllen. The bale was ginned by the concern.

The bale arriving by airplane was grown by John R. Campbell, who grew the cotton on land owned by T. W. Lee of Gladewater. Lee owns some 75,000 acres near Raymondville.

Both Campbell and Lee are in hospitals. Campbell in Harlingen Hospital and Lee in Gladewater Hospital.

Campbell was represented by Jack Dameron of Raymondville and Lee was represented by J. L. Simmons of Gladewater. Simmons is an employee of Lee.

The truck left the McAllen gin at 3:25 last night and arrived at the cotton exchange building at 1:50 this morning and was met by the exchange night watchman.

Coffee Is Set By Altar Society At Regular Meet

At a regular business session of the St. Thomas Altar Society held Monday night, members voted to sponsor a coffee to be held for the parish following mass on June 26. Other plans included the voting to hold only one meeting each month during the summer and to sponsor a parish picnic in late July. Mrs. D. M. Gilliland presided during the business session.

Those attending were Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mrs. Frances Finney, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. D. M. Gilliland, Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, Mrs. Leslie E. Green, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. McAllen, Mrs. Berl McAllen, Mrs. Zudera Peterson, Mrs. Walter G. Rueckart, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Lucy Sheeler, Mrs. D. E. Stegg, Lillian Jordan, Jessie Bob Ryan, Carrie Scholz, Louise Sheeler, Margaret Warren and the Rev. Theo Francis.

To Be Hostess

Announcement is made that Mrs. Mary Wilkie will be hostess to the New Idea Sewing Club for a luncheon Thursday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Poe Woodard of Stanton.



OUTGOING AND INCOMING ROTARY HEADS — Angus S. Mitchell (right) of Melbourne, Australia, outgoing president of Rotary International, and the incoming president of the organization, Perry Hodgson of Pawtucket, R. I., get together in New York at the opening session of the First Rotary International convention ever to be held in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

HAWAII PACKERS ACCEPT STEVEDORE BID TO UNLOAD STRIKEBOUND SHIPS

HONOLULU, June 14. (AP) — Conditional employer acceptance of a CIO stevedore offer to unload food and feed from strikebound ships marked Hawaii's 45-day waterfront tieup today.

To a proposal made Saturday by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) the negotiating committee of waterfront employers replied: "We accept your offer to unload all food and feed already declared essential by the governor's emergency food committee from all ships now in Hawaii harbors, provided you mean to unload the ships without 'ifs' and 'buts' involving CIO-stevedoring matters over which we have no control."

At the same time the employers rejected an ILWU proposal which would have permitted the Matson Line's luxury liner Lurline to sail from Honolulu. She has been tied up here since shortly after the strike began May 1.

The union had offered to let the Lurline return immediately to the West Coast and make another round trip as a tourist and food relief ship. Future sailings, the union said, should be a matter for arbitration.

The employers' reply: "If you mean you want the stevedoring wages and working conditions in connection with the Lurline submitted to arbitration, we can only repeat our previous refusal to submit new contract terms to arbitration."

"The strike is not against the shipping companies," the employers added.

The employer committee declared its readiness to meet with the ILWU "at any time" for collective bargaining on stevedore wages.

The union struck for \$1.72 an hour, a boost of 32 cents. The employers offered 12. The union offered to unload food and feed from the strikebound ships at the old rate of \$1.40 an hour.

The practice of kneading dough with the feet originated in Egypt and continued into modern days in Scotland.

FOR WIDE TEXAS AREA

Distress Wheat Loans Approved

COLLEGE STATION, June 14. (AP) — Distress wheat loans for a wide Texas area were approved today by the State Production & Marketing Administration Committee. The approval carries out a decision by the U. S. Department of Agriculture last week.

Counties approved were Clay, Archer, Young, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Callahan, Coleman, Runnels, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, "and all other counties west and north of these."

The loan areas were announced by State PMA Director B. F. Vance.

Loans are made at 75 per cent of the regular loan rate, which varies with counties. The distress loans are made on wheat piled on the ground or placed in temporary storage. But the producer is expected to build or acquire satisfactory storage within 90 days from date of the distress loan.

Application for a distress loan must be made within 30 days after the harvest.

Under the distress loan arrangement the farmer is protected against any loss from deterioration in quality of his wheat while it lies on the ground or in improvised storage. Grade and quality of the wheat are determined when the wheat is put under distress loan; the farmer is not responsible for any loss in either grade or quality.

There is no need for distress loans in Tom Green County. Mrs. Flossie Whitaker, AAA administrative officer, said Tuesday morning.

"We have had no call for wheat storage so far. The small amount of wheat in this county is being sold."

This is the first year Tom Green County has had approval of farm wheat storage.

Net Income Of Farmers Drop

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP) — The net income of farmers in the first half of 1949 is probably running at least 10 per cent below the same period last year, the Department of Agriculture estimated today.

Cash receipts from farm operations and probably the gross income of farmers, will be down only about seven per cent. But the experts estimated that farmers' production expenses haven't fallen as fast as their income so it will leave them less profit. They said the cost of items the farmers have to buy is down only about three per cent.

The report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated the farmers are receiving about \$11,900,000,000 from marketings this year, compared with \$12,800,000,000 in the first six months of 1948. Farmers sold more than they did in the first six months of 1948 but prices were down about 10 per cent.

Receipts from livestock were estimated at around \$7,400,000,000, 10 per cent less than in the first half of 1948, and crop receipts were estimated at \$4,500,000,000, three per cent more than in 1948.

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<p>FAMOUS MAKES NEW CAR TAKE OFFS</p> <p>Traded in on new General Super Squeeges. Some driven a few blocks, some a few miles. Yours now at sensational savings. Also guaranteed used tires.</p> <p>UP TO 50% OFF NEW TIRE PRICES</p>	<p>ASK ABOUT OUR FREE TUBE DEAL</p> <p>Get extra safety, extra stability at no extra cost.</p>	<p>BARGAIN SPARES</p> <p>... and used tubes. Just what you need in an emergency. Plenty of them here with plenty of miles left in them.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">FROM \$2.50</p>
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Rockets Take Slugfest, 8-6; Doubleheader Set For 7 P. M.

Helba Is Charged With First Loss As Cruces Connects

Roswell's Rockets outlasted the Big Spring Broncs in a batting spree Monday night to cop an 8-6 decision and become the second team this year to clinch the local title on their home diamond.

Hits were dirt cheap, as a few "bleeders" dropped in, slow infield bouncers eluded fielders, and occasionally players on each team became confused and failed to make a play at all.

When the smoke had cleared away, Gumbo Helba had been charged with his first defeat of the season. He gave up 15 hits, the exact number surrendered by Roswell's Ray Riley, but except for the third inning, Riley had easier sailing.

Manager Bob Cruces, centerfielder Earl Butler, leftfielder Dale Capps and Riley himself made a rough night for Helba. Cruces who riled two singles and a double in four official trips, came to the dish with the sacks jammed three times and he delivered twice.

Butler and Capps each had three singles, while Riley had a single and a double. The Rockets' roster scored his team's first run after doubling in the third and then contributed to the game winning flurry in the eighth.

The Hosses made merry with their war clubs, but their punch waned in the late innings.

Felix Gomez, with three safeties, did the most for his batting average, but the telling blows came from the bats of Pat Stacey and Ray Vasquez. Vasquez gave the Broncs a temporary lead in the second when he lofted a home run over the right field wall.

After Roswell went ahead, 2-1, Stacey put the Hosses back in front with a round tripper in the third that found Ace Mendez and Eddie Ramirez on base.

Two double plays by his mates probably saved Helba from an early trip to the showers, but ultimately he was betrayed by costly errors.

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ROSWELL (14)	AB	R	H	E	B	PO	A
Copp	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Butler	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Stacey	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Frederick	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Capps	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hill	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Frederick	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Mann	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Frederick	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Riley	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	15	2	0	14	0

Scout Entrance Age Level Reduced

Good news for youngsters anxious to enter scouting has come from Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive.

Entrance age level of Boy Scouts Cub Scouts and Senior Scouts has been reduced by one year each. The action, effective Sept. 1, 1949, means that boys may join the Cub Scouts upon attaining the age of eight years; Scouts at 11 years, Senior Scouts at 14 years.

The national council adopted this policy at the annual meeting in Boston May 25-26. A committee worked three years on the study and was unanimous in its recommendation that the entrance ages be lowered.

BRONCS SELL FRED RODRIQUEZ TO ABILENE BLUE BALL CLUB MONDAY

Freddy Rodriguez, probably the fastest pitcher ever to perform in the Longhorn league, was sold Monday afternoon to the Abilene Blue Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico league, Business Manager Al Atton of the Broncs announced.

Rodriguez came here in mid-season of last year. His 1948 record with the Broncs was 10 victories and four defeats, while his strikeout total was an amazing 171.

At the time of his departure he had a 1949 record of five victories and two defeats for the Broncs.

Rodriguez was sold to the Blue Sox to make room on the Broncs roster for Pancho Perez, the Broncs' leading pitcher of 1948 who rejoined the club Monday.

Looking 'Em Over

By WACIL MCNAIR
(For Tommy Hart who is vacationing)

Local school officials are not exactly happy about the Steers' football schedule for next fall because Oct. 7 is an open date. That particular Friday comes during Centennial week, and a football game at that time probably would be a good tonic for the school's athletic coffers. At last reports, however, there was little hope for re-aligning the schedule.

Head Coach Carl Coleman, Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, Principal Walter Reed, Business Manager Pat Murphy, School Board President Marvin Miller and other school officials have sought a way out of the dilemma, but without success. Then Longhorns already have 10 games carded for the season — that's all the interscholastic league will allow. Teams on the schedule have been contacted, but none can switch dates to appear here on Oct. 7 because of prior commitments.

The situation occurred because school officials had to arrange a football schedule several months ago before Centennial plans started to jell. If they could have waited, due consideration could have been made for the big community celebration. Unfortunately, high schools must book their football games early, sometimes a year or two in advance. That is especially true of teams that experience lean years on the gridiron, which automatically lowers their box office appeal.

St. Sprink, of course, hopes to be on firmer footing in the latter respects in the not too distant future.

If all efforts to remedy the situation fail, a tough opponent for the Steers' F team probably will be lined up for Oct. 7. Such a game might attract a fair turnout at the gate.

The stage has been set for terrific golf match at the Mundy course Sunday. Bob Maxwell, defending champion, is due to face a challenge from John Pipes. Pipes was medalist in the city tournament last year and shared the same honor with Bobby Wright this year.

Shorty Shellburne of Midland reports that the Stu Williams "incident" ended happily. Williams, who allegedly became careless with his tongue within earshot of the stands recently, appeared in Midland corporation court the other day. Stu was fined \$7 but had it suspended.

Incidentally, Stu is piloting the Ballinger Cats now, after the dismissal of the veteran Charley English.

The Longhorn league managers, all of whom normally play other positions, have seen action on the pitcher's mound this season, and one of them has fared rather well. Bob Huntley of Vernon has pitched 36 innings, working in nine different games. He has a record of two won and one lost and boasts an earned run average of 2.75.

Sam Harshaney of San Angelo has pitched three innings, while Bob Cruces of Roswell had totaled a total of nine innings.

George Schepps, the former Dallas baseball mogul, is making a personal tour of his far-flung minor league interests in Texas. He recently spent some time with his Greenville Majors of the Big State league and continued on to Corpus Christi to visit his Rio Grande Valley franchise. He is due in Lubbock to give the Hubbers a once over this week while "straightening out" things for his little chain.

Sports Edging Near Loop Lead

By HORACE BOREN
Associated Press Staff

The second-place Shreveport Sports are making the most of their golden opportunity to replace the Dallas Eagles at the top of the Texas League standings.

The Sports gained a full game on Dallas last night, walloping the Eagles, 16-4. They now trail the loop leaders by only one and a half games. If the Sports sweep the current three-game series with Dallas tonight and tomorrow night, they will take over first place.

Third-place Fort Worth defeated Beaumont, 7-3. Fourth-place San Antonio downed Oklahoma City, 2-1. And Tulsa ended a four game winning streak for Houston by beating the Buffs, 7-6.

Shreveport raked three Dallas hurlers for 17 hits. Six Eagle errors aided the Sports.

Five Beaumont errors helped Fort Worth in defeating the Exporters. Lefty Chris Van Cuyk notched his sixth win of the year, allowing nine hits.

San Antonio edged Oklahoma City on Bill Martin's two-run homer in the eighth frame.

Tulsa scored six runs in the second inning and one in the third to down Houston. Relief Pitcher Frank Smith entered the game for Tulsa during a Houston rally in the second. He limited the surge to three runs and shutout the Buffs in the last two frames.

Pancho Perez Due To See Action

Roswell's salty Rockets will challenge the Big Spring Broncs twice at Steer park tonight, with the first game set for 7 p. m.

The doublebill was arranged to make up for a game here that was spoiled by rain on May 25. Pancho Perez, the big right-hander who won 21 games for the locals last year, is due to make his first appearance on the mound for the Rockets.

Perez, who started this season with Orlando, Fla., rejoined the Broncs yesterday. He had a record of five victories and three defeats at Orlando.

Manny Rodriguez, the curve ball artist, probably will pitch the second game for the Broncs.

Each game will be limited to seven innings. The Broncs must take both ends of the twinnbill to keep their home series record intact. The locals have not lost a series in Steer Park this year.

Youth Valued Above Weight By Negro Boxer

MOMENCE, Ill., June 14. (AP)—Ezzard Charles, the 27-year-old hard-hitting Negro from Cincinnati says he would rather have youth on his side than an additional 14 or 16 pounds in weight.

That is how many pounds he will give up to Jersey Joe Walcott, the 35-year-old Camden, N. J. veteran who gets his third crack at a world's heavyweight boxing crown. He lost twice in title bouts with Joe Louis.

Charles and Walcott will tangle for the NBA-sanctioned heavyweight bauble June 22 in Chicago's Comiskey Park—the same setting in which Louis blasted Jim Braddock to gain the crown 12 years ago.

Charles plans to enter the ring weighing about 180 to Walcott's 195. "That edge doesn't mean a thing," recites Charles. "I won my last three fights against heavyweights and gave up plenty of pounds. Joe Bakst topped 210 and I scaled 178. I stepped him in 11 rounds. Johnny Hayes was in at 214 and I knocked him out in eight. I had more trouble with 185-pound Joe Maxim than the others. He still had his speed."

Charles already has reached his fightingweight for the big bout. Walcott, whose training camp is 12 miles away, still must shed some eight pounds.

Meanwhile, publicity director Harry Mendell reported more than \$150,000 in advance sales for the fight.

"This advance sale makes me very happy," says Louis, who vacated his crown to become boxing director of the International Boxing Club, sponsor of the fight. "I've promoting already. I guess the fight fans are going to support me in my new field like they did when I was fighting."

Best Of Better Babies Will Be Picked Thursday

A climatic finale will be staged at the Better Baby program when Miss and Master Big Spring '49 will be selected by audience applause at the Municipal auditorium Thursday evening. This program is sponsored by the local VFW Auxiliary.

The twelve announced beauty winners including a boy and girl from each age group will compete for the Supreme Beauty Title. The Miss and Master will be presented with supreme loving cups as well Miss Pigtail, the best all-around red head and all other beauty winners.

Those who will enter the final competition are Linda Williams and Frank Wilson, Jr. under seven months; Judy Collier and David Taylor, seven months to one year; Danna Paul Lowery and Doris Christian, one to two years; two to three years; Jeannette Weiner and Robert Renschler, three to four years and Sandra Baker and Larry Adkins, four through five years. Andrea Askins was selected as Miss Pigtail and Billy Spradling was chosen as the best all-around red head representative.

Committee members in charge of the program are Ethel Knapp, Louise Horton, La Home O'Brien, Joyce Richardson, Jessie Brown, Susie Corcoran, Dorothy Piper, Doris Owens, Jewel Morgan, Louise Standefor and Frankie Tucker.

Three Fined In City Court Tuesday

Three offenders were fined a total of \$48 in city court Tuesday morning.

Two persons were fined \$15 each for drunkenness while a third was assessed \$18 for drunkenness and indecent exposure. Three other cases, two of theft and one for driving while intoxicated, were transferred to county court.

Barrero Fined \$25

Elmo Barrero was fined \$25 plus court costs in county court this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

Five Players In Majors Swap Uniforms Today

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Five major league baseball players swapped uniforms today, amid rumors that maybe a half dozen more would change clubs before the trading deadline at midnight tomorrow.

The Boston Red Sox sent Lefty Mickey Harris and outfielder Sam Mele to the Washington Senators yesterday for Righthander Walt Masterson. The New York Giants Ray Mueller.

The grapevine has the Giants planning a wholesale shift in their personnel.

Outfielder Willard Marshall and First Baseman Johnny Mize are reported on the block. The Giants are looking for an established second baseman and according to the boys in the know they have their sights trained on either Ed Stanky or Sibby Sisti of the Boston Braves with Marshall as the pawn. The Braves are seeking an outfielder of Marshall's class.

Mize, despite his ten home runs has not been hitting and his slowness at foot does not fit in with Manager Leo Durocher's style of play. The rumor mart also was working in the American League.

New York is pinning for an outfielder and it is understood that Manager Casey Stengel will take a chance on Detroit's problem child Dick Wakefield. The Yanks also would welcome Dick Kokos of St. Louis. The Browns are said to be willing to trade Second Baseman Gerry Priddy if they can land a suitable replacement.

Yankee Second Baseman George Strinewicz is the lad the Yanks are rumored as dandling in front of St. Louis and Detroit. The Browns might trade Priddy to Detroit for Wakefield and cash or a pitcher and then ship Wakefield or Kokos to New York for Strinewicz.

Kovaleski Moves Into Competition

HOUSTON, June 14. (AP)—Defending Champion Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary College moves into competition today in the Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament.

Also playing first matches as the field in men's singles is reduced to 16 will be Art Larson of San Francisco and Gardner Larned of Rollins College, other top-rated entries.

The field already has lost one seeded player. He was Herbert Behrens of Rollins, who was forced to default yesterday when he suffered a cut wrist. Behrens had been seeded third.

Twenty-five matches were played yesterday with Jason Morton of Houston, Charles Harris of Corpus Christi and Bobby Goldfarb of El Paso, seeded sixth, seventh and eighth respectively, winning their matches.

Settlement To Be Sought In Damages To Midway School

Howard county school officials are to meet with representatives of Associated Underwriters, Inc., in Dallas Monday. County Superintendent Walker Bailey said today.

The two groups will meet in an attempt to work out a settlement for damages suffered by Midway school when struck by a crashing airplane last spring. Associated Underwriters is liability carrier for the Trinity Drilling company, owners of the plane which crashed into the school building. The pilot, Mickey McGuire, was killed instantly. The building was demolished.

Baseball Calendar

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Big Spring	12	13	.727	0
Vernon	10	13	.577	2
Midland	10	13	.577	2
San Angelo	10	13	.577	2
Roswell	10	13	.577	2
Beaumont	10	13	.577	2
San Antonio	10	13	.577	2
Fort Worth	10	13	.577	2
Shreveport	10	13	.577	2
Pittsburgh	10	13	.577	2

Cards To Challenge Bums In Vital Set

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Staff

Those two old antagonists, the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, go at each other tonight in the first game of a vital three game series in St. Louis.

Brooklyn, clicking on all cylinders, leads the Cards and the third place Boston Braves by two games and is sporting a seven game winning streak.

With the exception of a three game excursion across the river they has completed a home stand that brought 11 victories in 15 attempts.

The Cards also are pretty hot. Stan Musial and Company staged a triumphant swing through the east that settled them 10 victories in 13 tries.

One Finalist Is Named In NCAA Baseball Meet

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—One of the four finalists for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Tournament had been determined today and the other three will qualify by this weekend.

St. John's University of Brooklyn won the right to represent the East by taking two straight games from Boston College yesterday. The scores were 10-5 and 7-2.

The double elimination finals will be played June 22-23 at Wichita, Kans.

This is the way the rest of the field shapes up:

Notre Dame won the District Four (Midwest) playoff yesterday by defeating Western Michigan, 9-1. The Irish now will entertain Wake Forest in a best of three series starting at South Bend, Ind., Friday. Wake Forest won the District Three (Southern) title at Charlotte, N. C., last week end.

Colorado State opens a best of three series at Los Angeles tomorrow against Southern California for the right to represent the West.

Oklahoma A&M, which whipped Kansas in a Missouri Valley playoff, tangles with the University of Texas, class of the Southwest, at Austin, Texas, Tuesday and Friday with the winner getting the final berth.

His Throwing Arm Fails At Age 32

DETROIT, June 14. (AP)—At the advanced age of 32, Patrolman Stanley Kamarski isn't the ball player he used to be.

As the kids cheered, Kamarski left his scout car, picked up a ball, and hurled it mightily back onto a playground.

Then his partner took him—fast—to a hospital. He's thrown his shoulder out of joint.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Wool prices were 19 to 25 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 22-23, Oct. 22-23 and Dec. 22-23.

PORT WORTH, June 14. (AP)—Cattle 4,000 calves 1,000; sheep 1,000; good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-28.00; plain and medium steers and yearlings 13.00-22.00; beef cows 15.00-17.00; good and choice fat calves 23.00-25.00; common fat calves 18.00-21.00; stocker trade very light; few stocker yearlings 17.00-24.00; stocker calves 17.00-25.00; stocker cows 15.00 down.

Hogs 1,200; bushels 18 cents lower; soybeans and pigs steady; extra top 30-35¢ per 50 choice 220 lb. bushels and a few washed at 30-35¢; most good and choice 180-270 lb. bushels 20-25¢; good and choice 160-180 lb. and 200-225 lb. 15.00-20.00; Iowa 16.00-17.00; feeder pigs 16.00-18.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, spring lambs 50 cents-1.00 higher; other classes steady; good and choice spring lambs 28.00-31.00; medium and knobby spring lambs 22.00-24.00; non-mum and medium short feeder yearlings 14.00-16.00.

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for Dad in felts by Melory Alexander. \$4.95 to \$15.00 Beaver straw hats in plain and fancy bands.

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1941 Chevrolet tudor.

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1941 Plymouth Coupe

1941 Studebaker Champion, overdrive.

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1107 E. 3rd Phone 1115

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Lodges

WE ARE NOW WRECKING

1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup

Radios Heaters Motors Transmission Generators Starters

Westex Wrecking Company

1608 E. Third Phone 1112

For Sale

1947 Chevrolet tudor, R.H.

1947 Plymouth club coupe, R.H.

1942 Ford tudor.

1941 Olds tudor, R.H.

1941 Chevrolet tudor.

1940 Ford tudor, R.H.

1941 Plymouth Coupe

1941 Studebaker Champion, overdrive.

McDonald Motor Company

Phone 2174 206 Johnson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Lost & Found

STAYED or stolen from 350 block of Benton street, red female puppy, 3 months old, half Pekinese and half Pomeranian. Answers to "Ting." Call 1947-J for reward.

11—Personals

CONVERTY Behind the Reader. Now located 703 East 3rd street, West to Banner Creamery.

POUNCE on High School grounds after Texas Electric Show, two brass keys. Owner may claim upon identification at Texas Electric Service Company office.

13—Public Notices

NOTICE

Corner Cafe

Open under new management. Home cooked meals. Lunches packed to go. Try our friendly and courteous service. Workmen's paradise.

1111 West 3rd

I have moved my yard to 1600 block on West 3rd St. Will buy your metal and scrap iron. Will sell you junk pipe, bar-becue charcoal and wood. Come to see me for the best prices.

C. F. Morris

1600 block West 3rd St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Business Service

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Let us put electric power on your old mower, only \$30.00. Self-propelled merry-go-round for small children. Savage Mfg. Co. 806 E. 15th St. Phone 893

I. G. HUDSON

DIRT WORK

Top soil, fill dirt, caliche, drive-way material, plowing and leveling.

PHONE 855

17—Women's Column

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 653-J 1797 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker

STANLEY Home Products, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, 206 East 18th, Phone 1114-J

Have moved my button shop to 904 Nolan, six blocks south of the City Auditorium. Free parking. Come to see me.

Aubrey Sublett

Phone 380

NOTICE

Sewing and alterations. One day service on buttonholes covered buckles, belts and buttons.

Mrs. Perry Peterson

Phone 2171-J 611 Douglas

MRS. TIPPIC 207 1/2 W. 4th. Does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 2136-W

SPENCER

Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports For Men, Women and Children.

Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT

509 West 4th Phone 1129 W

FOR BEAUTY COUNSELOR cosmetics call Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 1614-J

SPENCER

Support for women, men and children. Doctors' prescriptions filled immediately. Cost little or no more than an ordinary support.

Mrs. Ola Williams

1300 Lancaster Phone 2111

BABY SHOE bronze plating, Mrs. M. H. Hipp, 1411 W. 4th Street.

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1600 block West 3rd St.

FINANCIAL

31—Money To Loan

J. E. DUGGAN

PERSONAL LOANS

No Indorsers No Security FINANCE SERVICE COMPANY

105 Main Phone 1591

FOR SALE

40—Household Goods

NEW BUY and sell used furniture. J. B. Simon Furniture, 508 E. 2nd Street, Phone 1055.

SWIFT heavy dining room suite; hall seat, springs and mattress; five piece bedroom suite, Philco cabinet radio, auto air, Nepp range; Electrois refrigerator; Mathis air conditioner; reasonably priced. Mrs. W. L. Albaugh, 406 Lancaster.

NEED USED FURNITURE? Try "Carter's Stop and Swap." We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 908, 218 W. 2nd St.

42—Miscellaneous Instruments

GOOD used piano for sale. See at 107 N. Vernon after 6 p. m.

44—Livestock

MILK COWS—4 fresh cows with Jersey better calves. U. S. Hwy. 80 14 miles west and 10 miles north. W. T. Wells.

—Pets

LOVE birds and canaries for sale 3000 Nolan.

48—Building Materials

NEW screen doors, \$4.95. No 1 with down units; new doors. Prices right. MACK & EVERETT TATE, 2 miles west on Highway 80.

49—Farm Equipment

HALF AND HALF delmud cotton seed, 12 cents per pound. Jim Meeks at Fairview Gin.

1948 MODEL A-C combine, 4-ton and 2-ton steel slides; 37 Chevrolet truck with grain bed, 1 mile north of Coahoma then 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile north. A. D. Singleton, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

49A—Miscellaneous

ICE COLD TEXAS MELONS—guaranteed ripe. Tomatoes, green beans, corn, lettuce, pineapple, cantaloupe, okra, plums, bananas, cherries and peaches.

FRESH DAILY

STEWART'S Fruit Stand

901 W. 3rd Highway 80

Wholesale Retail CATFISH

SHRIMP & OYSTERS Every Day At

Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market

1101 West Third

For Sale

150-gallon butane tank and pipe. Has been filled only three times. Will sell at bargain—cash or terms. See at 2000 Johnson or call 2027-J.

103 1/2 Main Phone 2455

FOR SALE: Home canned peaches, plums, beans and peas. Bargain. 301 E. 15th.

FLASH

Cold Melons 3c lb. Fresh tomatoes 5 lbs 50c. Fresh beets, cucumbers, squash, okra and peas. Help keep prices down—buy more for less at Birdwell's.

Birdwell's Fruit Stand

206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507

PEACHES For Sale

Pirkle Farm

5 miles north on Lamesa Highway and 3 1/2 miles west.

BARGAINS

Used Serval gas refrigerators Used Coolers. Small ice boxes. Used gas ranges.

L. M. BROOKS

Your Appliance Dealer

112 W. 2nd Phone 1683

Tomatoes & Melons

Just received truck load of tomatoes—ripe, pink and green—8c per lb. Cheaper by crate. Melons 3c per lb.

Highway Feed & Produce

510 W. 3rd

VALUES IN FURNITURE

1 used two piece living room suite, blue tapestry \$49.50

1 new 3-piece sectional sofa, slightly shopworn. Reduced to \$59.50

1 used Lawson sofa, good condition \$39.50

2 student's desks \$12.95

1 new 4-piece bed-room suite 79.50

1 butane Electronux refrigerator as is 89.50

1 used gas apartment stove 49.50

1 used settee 19.50

6 high chairs your choice 2.95

1 used ice refrigerator 7.95

1 used ice refrigerator, metal 34.50

1 used ice refrigerator metal 39.50

1 new 8-piece dining room suite, genuine walnut veneer 129.50

See these items in our warehouse at 121 East 2nd St.

Barrow-Douglass Furniture Co.

Magic Aire

Conditioner

Air Conditioning Sales & Service

Complete Accessories

Complete Motor Repair Service

HERMAN TAYLOR

Electric Machinery & Equipment Co.

1805 Gregg Phone 2580

War Surplus And Sporting Goods

Garden hose, Neoprene, guaranteed 15 years, 50 feet, was \$10.95—now \$8.95.

Garden hose, rayon plied natural rubber, 50 feet, was \$6.95—now \$5.95.

Air conditioners for cars, "Stay Cool", special \$7.95.

Air conditioners for homes, "Alpine", \$34.75 and \$47.50. \$5.00 off if you install them.

Binooculars, "Liko", coated optics, clear. Truly an exceptional value. Tax paid, \$9.95.

Dutch paint—guaranteed. See this value in paint.

Camping and fishing supplies—guns—khakis—bunk beds—pillows—luggage—tools.

WAR SURPLUS STORE

505 E. 3rd Phone 2263

FOR SALE

48A—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. **PERDIPPO RADIATOR SERVICE**, 801 East 3rd St.

For Sale

Wood slatted lawn chairs Regular \$4.95, now \$1.95

Canvas bridge chairs, \$2.95

1 jumbo saddle. Regular price \$119.50 now \$75.00.

Speed Queen double wall washing machine, reconditioned, \$54.95. \$9.95 down, \$5.00 per month.

Ice box, 50 lb. capacity, only \$14.95.

Hotpoint electric range in perfect condition, only \$50.00. \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

219 Main Phone 14

FLASH

Cold Melons 3c lb. Fresh tomatoes 5 lbs 50c. Fresh beets, cucumbers, squash, okra and peas. Help keep prices down—buy more for less at Birdwell's.

Birdwell's Fruit Stand

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FOR RENT

43—Bedrooms

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 3152-J

CLEAN bedrooms, 1st or 2nd floor, 12-15 weekly. Plenty of parking space. 5-12th St. Phone 308

FREE house, close in, fine parking, weekly rental. 602 East 3rd Street, Phone 81

BEDROOM with private bath and private entrance. King Apartments, 104 Johnson.

44—Room & Board

ROOM AND BOARD weekly rates. Phone 500. We serve coffee, meals. 411 Stumpe.

45—Houses

TWO 3-room houses and one 4-room house. Phone 485-J

SMALL modern house on N. Gregg. Call 1954-J or inquire 1800 Main.

3-BEDROOM furnished house, garden spot

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company

Nice house in south part of town, completely furnished, \$9,500.

Two 5-room frame houses located at 402 and 404 Bell Street.

Some Choice Buys

5-room in Washington Place, \$1750 cash balance in GI loan.

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

House For Sale

By Owner 5 large rooms, bath, garage attached, hardwood floors.

For Sale

Duplex, east front, close in, priced at \$3800, part cash.

Rube S. Martin

Phone 642

FOR SALE

A good 5-room house on Wood Street. Well built, paved, will stand a good loan.

J. W. Purser

Phone 449

OPPORTUNITY

For better buys in Real Estate. Choice residences, businesses, farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 90, safe in good location.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th

FOR SALE: 5-room and bath on two acres, also 2 adjoining acres available, plenty of water.

FOR SALE by owner, five rooms and bath, \$1000. 1708 W. 2nd.

For Sale

10-section ranch in Borden County, 1/4 mineral rights, in the big play—this is a steal.

C. E. READ

Phone 146-W 503 Main

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

Worth The Money

See this large three bedroom home, 3 baths, garage, corner, paved Johnson street. Your best buy today for \$8750.

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg

Reeder & Broadus

1. In this thoroughly modern and delightful house, with its 3 spacious rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floor, venetian, floor furnace, 2-car garage.

Phone 531 or 702 After 5 Call 1846-W

304 Scurry

FOR SALE: small house at 211 Meigs street, Wright's 2nd Addition, W. Walker.

HOUSE and lot for sale by owner, 1106 E. 5th, until June 21st.

For Sale

Two 5-room and bath residences, south part of town. One for \$6,000; one for \$6,750.

Phone 1217

J. B. Pickle

NOTICE I have several bargains in large or small houses, well located. Would like to show you what I have.

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

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

63-Farms & Ranches

FARM for sale, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Upton, Knox, Texas. See Billie Joe Morris, Big Spring Motor Co.

FARMS Half section 6 miles from town, 220 acres in cultivation, fine well water, \$50 per acre.

Rube S. Martin First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642

63-Business Property

LEADING cafe in good offhand town for sale, doing good business. Price \$4000 including building and all fixtures and lots located on Highway 90.

WILL sell or trade for house trailer: Grocery stock and fixtures with living quarters. Call 1547-W.

FOR SALE: Corden cafe and fixtures, doing good business. Located entrance to Corden Refinery.

For Sale Feed store check stock. Sell or lease building. See owner 510 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE A large but very profitable grocery business in Big Spring. If interested, write Box X, care Herald.

FOR SALE: Conoco Station, grocery and 3-room living quarters. Stock included. Rent \$15 month. See C. M. Robinson, Sand Springs, Texas.

85-For Exchange

IN ARHLEN—6-room nicely furnished home—will take up-to-date trailer house that will sleep four, as trade-in. E. E. Traveek, Phone 9046, Abilene.

FOR TRADE for Big Spring property, an irrigated farm in New Mexico.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

Try

Want-Ads

Herald

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT

BIG SPRING HERALD 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Morse Works On Plan To Stop Use Of Injunctions In Labor Rows

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Sen. Morse (R-Ore) said today he is working on a plan which would slam the door tight against use of injunctions to block strikes imperiling the national welfare.

Morse insisted the plan has a good chance for Senate approval despite strong support for including the Taft-Hartley act's injunction provision in any new labor law.

Morse outlined his idea to reporters as the Senate made ready to resume debate on labor legislation. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said he plans to pick up where he left off last Friday. He spoke then for 4-1/2 hours, but announced he was only half through.

The Truman administration's bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law was set aside temporarily yesterday so the Senate could ratify the International Wheat Agreement.

That was the second time since taking up the labor measure that the Democratic leadership has side-tracked it for a day to act on other business.

Sen. Wherry (Neb), the Republican leader, spoke out against that practice. He said the labor bill ought to be kept before the Senate if the Democrats really are interested in getting a vote on the issue.

Wherry contended that the Democrats are "confused and all split up" on the administration's labor measure, particularly with respect to how to handle strikes which threaten national health or safety.

Most of the Republicans and apparently at least a dozen southern Democrats are backing a GOP-written substitute bill which would keep the basic provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

But two Republicans generally regarded as labor relations experts, Ives (NY) and Morse, are backing at taking all of the substitute sponsored by three of their GOP colleagues, Tate (O), Donnell (Mo) and Smith (NJ). Morse likes less of it than Ives does.

The administration bill would replace the T-H law with a modified version of the old Wagner act. The bill provides only for a 30-day cooling off period in the handling of national emergency disputes.

So far there are three counter-proposals for dealing with such disputes. The Taft substitute would retain the T-H injunction provision, sharply opposed by the labor unions, and it also provides for presidential seizure of struck plants in critical disputes.

Some senators who favor a compromise version of the administration bill are backing a plan which calls for seizure but no injunctions.

Lighter rains fell at Clarendon, Childress, Mineral Wells, Lufkin and Wichita Falls.

At 9:45 o'clock the bureau at Dallas issued a flood warning for the upper Trinity River.

The bureau predicted the Trinity would rise to 38 feet, 10 feet above flood stage at Dallas.

Dallas is protected by a levee system. "Unusually heavy thunder storms over the Denton Creek, Elm Fork, White Rock and East Fork of the Trinity will cause a rapid rise in the rivers in the Dallas section today and tonight," the bureau said.

"Farmers are advised to remove livestock from lowlands immediately."

A. M. Hamrick, chief of the Dallas bureau, said the warning did not take into account rains from a fresh thunderstorm which lashed into the Dallas area shortly after 9 o'clock today.

A 14-year-old Dallas boy drowned today when a sudden wind and rainstorm capsized his boat on Lake Dallas 10 miles southeast of Denton.

He was Mack Reilly. He and Don Parvin, also a Dallas boy, had rented a boat and planned to cross the lake.

They were well out in the lake when high winds, lashing rains, lightning and thunder struck. The boat was quickly overturned. The Parvin youth swam to shore.

In Denton itself another boy was nearly drowned as a cloudburst sent arroyos and creeks out of their banks in a matter of minutes. Jimmie Barber, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barber, fell into a swollen creek and was washed downstream. But he managed to reach shore.

The Reilly drowning occurred at about 9:20 o'clock near the Lakeview camp on Lake Dallas.

Design No. 1130 Dainty handkerchiefs are finished with crocheted edgings. These four are the daisy, tulip, star flower and crocus. All simple to create. Pattern No. 1130 contains complete instructions.

The cool-neckline dress combines with a cover-up bolero to create a Summer costume that is right around the clock! Note the long skirt pleat in back—it's a smart way of providing fullness without bulk.

No. 3063 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 dress, 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.; bolero, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25c for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State Size desired.

SUMMER is the time for pretty styles—the Fashion Book the place to find them. Everything you need for that wonderful two weeks with pay, plus plenty of charming and wearable fashions for town, country home. THE SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions and all designed for easy sewing. Price just 25 cents. Order your copy now.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT BIG SPRING HERALD 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.

AFRAID OF CITY STREETS

She Likes To Travel Is Headed For Africa



TO RE-VISIT AMERICA—Now 72, Mary Garden, great operatic soprano, pictured at her former home in Aberdeen, Scotland, which she left last year after the death of her mother to live with a sister in Banchory. After an absence of 18 years Miss Garden plans to revisit America in the fall.

TO 'TALK' OPERA

Mary Garden, great operatic soprano, pictured at her former home in Aberdeen, Scotland, which she left last year after the death of her mother to live with a sister in Banchory. After an absence of 18 years Miss Garden plans to revisit America in the fall.

Mary Garden Will Be In U. S. Again

BANCHORY, Scotland June 11.—Mary Garden is coming out of retirement this fall to play a brand new role in American opera.

Now 72, she will not sing again. She is going to the United States to talk opera in the cities which once thrilled to her golden soprano voice.

Scottish-born but reared in America, Miss Garden retired 18 years ago at the peak of her career with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. She came back to Scotland and settled down to a quiet, obscure life along the wooded hillsides of the River See.

But she kept an eye on what she thinks are the failings of American opera and hopes she will be able to restore some of its faded glory through her lecture tour.

"I have rested too long," she said in an interview. "Miss Garden says 'the trouble with the American opera is that the American girl has not got a goal to work to."

"She doesn't know what she wants to do. If the young American girls want to make a great operatic career for themselves they must come to Europe to study languages."

Only recently, she related, "I tuned into a program from New York. It was coming from the New York Metropolitan Opera and my sister asked me which opera they were singing."

"I didn't know. I could not place it with anything that I knew and there are fewer that I haven't sung."

"The answer came at the end of the program. The announcer said it was being sung in English. 'It cannot be done!' she exclaimed, emphasizing the point with her slender expressive fingers.

"French, Italian, German—those operas must be sung in the language of the country. It destroys them when they are translated into English."

The secret, she confided, is professors. "They are the hope for today. Too many singers want to rise without their help—and it can't be done. The singer of today won't study at it and go through the mill on sheer merit."

Miss Garden still vividly warm in personality and with great vigor of expression, will sail for New York Sept. 21. She will be accompanied by the same maid who looked after her throughout her career. It will be her first visit to America since 1931.

"It was the end of the opera season in Chicago" she recalled. "I sat on the stage of the opera house dressed in tattered rags in my role of the little juggler."

"As the spotlights turned I said to myself, 'I have given everything in the world that I have to American opera.'"

"I left the stage that night. There was nothing new on the horizon for me. I did not say goodbye to a single soul."

"That night I made the greatest decision of my life. I was at the top where I had always been and that was the way I wanted to go. That is the way I left the American public—it is my greatest memory of so many happy years in that land."

She returned to a weathered three-story granite corner house in Albert Place, Aberdeen, to live in seclusion, looking after her aged mother.

The war came and U. S. GI's gave her a fresh contact with America. "I entertained a lot of American boys there," she said and her eyes lighted with a twinkle. "Every so often they would take me for rides in their jeeps. What a sight I looked, with my skirts blowing wide and my veil streaming behind me."

When her mother, around whom she centered her life, died last year, she sold the house and moved to this little Kincardine village to live with her sister.

NEW YORK June 11. (U) — Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert, native daughter of Manhattan, is terrified crossing city streets, even with the lights in her favor. But she's off now for a two-year journey crossing Africa from Capetown to Cairo — and she's not scared a bit.

From the standpoint of mileage and indefatigability, petite, dark-haired Mrs. Gilbert stacks up as one of the first tourists of the world. She has spent more than 20 years roaming the world with guidebook and camera.

Why? Simply because she likes to travel. "I've spent my life proving that with a little money and a lot of inclination, any woman can travel anywhere alone, without fear," she said as she packed for her latest venture in a New York hotel.

"For goodness sake, I've had my pocket picked on a Broadway street car, and I just missed being shot when policemen and robbers were shooting it out with each other on 34th Street a few years ago."

Nothing, she says, even approached such situations in the course of her travels, which have included such off-the-beaten-track points as Patagonia, Zambounga and Kashmir.

Once she happened to tune in on a radio baritone singing "The Road to Mandalay," and first thing you know, there was Mrs. Gilbert on the Burma Road from Rangoon to Mandalay.

"It wasn't as pleasant as it sounds in the song," she remarked. Mrs. Gilbert, who thinks traveling cabin class is the only way for sensible people, maintains she gets places because she travels light and alone. But, she warns, naive, trusting and plain uniformed women can get themselves into an awful lot of trouble.

"Any lady — note the word lady — can travel alone," she claims. "But she must remember her dignity, to respect others and assay human values. You meet an awful lot of people casually but you've got to be careful about making friends."

Mrs. Gilbert advises the lady alone to be sure to carry enough funds—travelers' checks or a substantial letter of credit.

"Foreign streets are not paved with gold and don't think you can pick up a small loan to tide you over," she advises, "and think hard a few times before you go making any loans yourself."

EATS NATIVE FOODS When abroad in the world eat the food the natives eat and be very careful about drinking water, eating salads and uncooked fruits.

"This water thing applies even to brushing your teeth," she cautioned. "You can always use beer or wine, and it's safer."

The inexperienced traveler would do well to make a double check on travel facilities. Don't take the word of one travel agent alone. Compare the recommendations of another specialist, particularly if you are making your arrangements after you've reached foreign parts.

"The same standards of respectability and decency prevail all over the world," she said, "but habits and customs differ in various lands."

Mrs. Gilbert closed her suitcase with a snap. "I always wear a silver identification bracelet," she remarked, "just in case something happens."

Sub Debs Elect President Monday

June Cook was elected Sub Deb president at a regular meeting of the club held in the home of Patricia Lloyd Monday.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Sue Watson, secretary, Shirley Winter, treasurer, Jo Ann Smith, corresponding secretary, Patricia Lloyd, reporter, Martha Ann Johnson and sergeant - at arms Beth McGinnis.

Those attending were June Cook, Shirley Winter, Patricia Lloyd, Jo Ann Smith, Sandra Swartz, Mita McCormack, Beth McGinnis, Martha Ann Johnson and three post-debs, Vevagene Apple, Rose Nell Parks and Jean Pearce.

Life's Darkest Moment

CO-OPERATION WITH OTHERS — SHE TRIES TO BE CO-OPERATIVE, BUT HER CHATTING HABITS IMPEDED HER PROGRESS. RESPONSIVENESS TO NEW IDEAS — SARAH IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW IDEAS, BUT TIMES OF THEM IF ANY WORK IS ENTAILS DEFIDABILITY.

SELF CONTROL — SARAH NEEDS TO DEVELOP THE ABILITY TO STIFLE SOME OF HER SPONTANEOUS OUTBURSTS. COURTESY IN SPEECH, MANNER AND ATTITUDE — SHE IS FAIRLY CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS, RESPONSIBILITY FOR BELONGINGS — AVERAGE, ABILITY TO PLAN AND CARRY OUT WORK — SHE CAN IMPROVE GREATLY IN THE FIELD OF ENDAVOR AND DEVELOP BETTER WORK HABITS.

THE COMPREHENSIVE MODERN REPORT CARD

Please Help Us Serve You Better

Special delivery service will be operated immediately after these hours, but it is essential that we have your request by 6:30 p. m. on weekday evenings, or by 10 o'clock Sunday morning, so that we can make the delivery. Delivery facilities are available only until those hours. Your co-operation in calling by these times will be most appreciated.

If You Miss Your Herald

PLEASE CALL

728

By 6:30 P. M. Weekdays

10:00 A. M. Sundays

The Herald—and the "Little Merchant" who is serving you as a subscriber—want you to have complete and satisfactory service on Herald deliveries. If your paper is late, or if you miss it, we would appreciate your notifying us. Every effort is made to get the paper to you satisfactorily, but—

Ritz TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH!
ARE YOU WITH IT?
The Broadway STAGE-RAGE... DAZZLES the SCREEN!
Plus "Excursion In Science"

STATE Tuesday Wednesday

TRAITORS ONE MINUTE... HEROES THE NEXT
WARNER BROS. SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL MCGREA SMITH SCOTT MALONE
Plus "Olympic Water Wizard"

Lynic ENDING TODAY

THE NORTHWEST'S GREATEST OUTDOOR SPECTACLE!!
NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
IN GORGEOUS CINECOLOR
Plus "Living With Lions"

Ritz TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Tonight and Tomorrow Night — 8:59 P. M. Only —
ON OUR STAGE HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
YOUR HOME TOWN FOLKS
Impersonating your favorite Stars of Screen, Stage and Air Sing, Dance, Music, Comedy PLUS—A Good Screen Show

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
TUESDAY ONLY
Round-Up Nite
\$1 For A Whole CARLOAD \$1
TUESDAY NITE. ONE DOLLAR for the whole carload (1 or 1 dozen). How can you lose when we're giving you a picture like this,
SHOWING TUESDAY
MARGARET O'BRIEN ROBERT PRESTON DANNY THOMAS GEORGE MURPHY BUTCH JENKINS
BIG CITY
BIG HEARTED EXCITEMENT!
Showing Wednesday at Regular Prices

Herald Want-Ads Get Results

Borden County Ventures To Test Pay Thickness

Two southwestern Borden county tests, offsetting the Seaboard and Pan-American No. 1 Good discovery, were preparing to test thickness of pay, topped substantially high.

Seaboard No. 2 T. J. Good, 660.5 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P, was bottomed at 7,909 feet in lime. It was to cement, 5 1/2-inch string to bottom at that depth and drill ahead. The venture was 20 feet on top of the Canyon reef to the No. 1 Good, one location to the east.

Seaboard No. 1 Jerry B. Clayton, 66.5 feet from the east and 660.3 feet from the south lines of the southwest quarter of section east of the Good pool production in southwestern Borden county, ran an hour's drillstem test from 3,205-56 feet with recovery of 40 feet of mud and no shows. It deepened to 3,320 feet.

Wheat Pact Is Approved By U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The Senate has voted for United States membership in an International Wheat Agreement that includes all big wheat exporters except Russia and Argentina.

The new agreement will become effective July 1 if enough other countries ratify it at that time. It was worked out by the United States and four other net exporters of wheat along with 36 wheat importers.

The five exporting nations are to ship 456 million bushels annually to the importing countries. Sponsors said that would mean an export market of 168 million bushels of American wheat each year for the next four years.

Importing countries would pay a maximum price of \$1.80 a bushel; the minimum would scale down from \$1.50 this year to \$1.20 in 1953-54.

The Senate ratified the treaty without apparent dissent after a few hours of mostly routine debate yesterday.

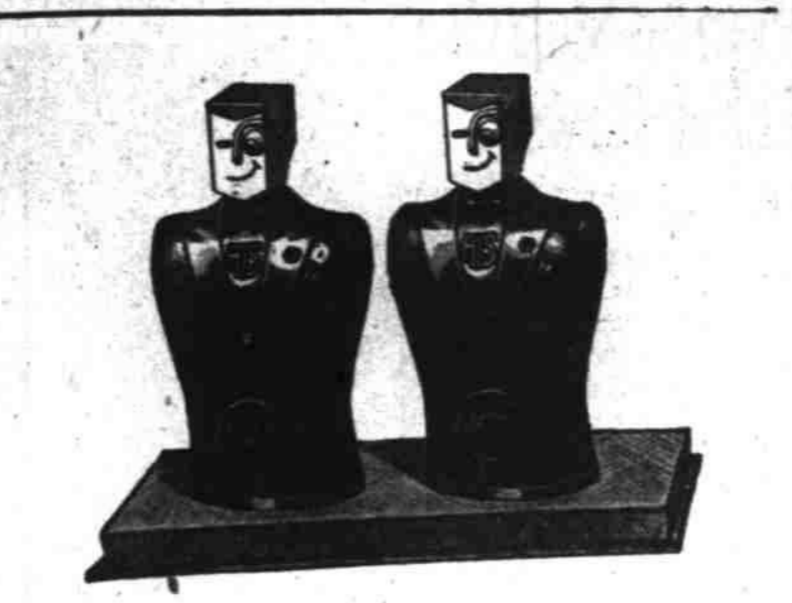
Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said the agreement will "contribute to the economic recovery of the world."

He said that on the basis of \$1.80 a bushel for the wheat, the program will cost the United States about \$84 million in subsidies for the 1949-50 market year. But he said a large part of this may be recovered because the Economic Recovery Administration will be able to buy grain cheaper.

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH?

★ Have you had a complete physical check-up lately? A mighty good idea. May save you a good deal of time and money, to say nothing of needless suffering. Why not drop in on your Doctor one day soon? And, of course, we're hoping that if the prescriptions for you, you'll bring the prescriptions direct to us.

MORT'S
Prescription Laboratory
PHONE 3100
502 Gregg
Mort Denton, Mgr.

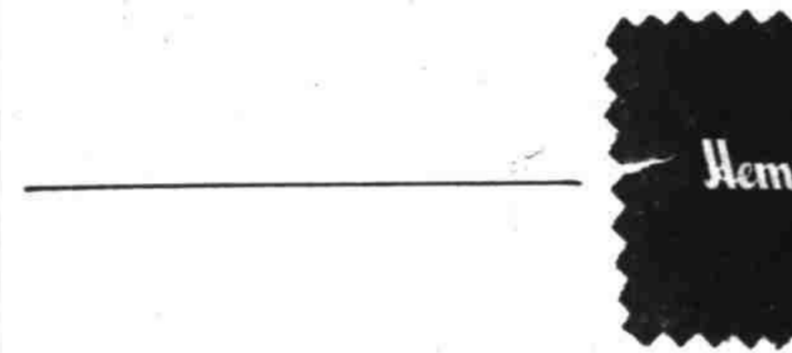


Fine Toiletries For Men

They're new... different... with masculine appeal... streamlined containers, tailored to a man's hand, give him sure grip when hands are wet and soapy.

Containers are rich Burgundy, Ivory topped. Single units, after shave or Cologne 2.50. plus tax

Sets 5.00 and 7.50. plus tax
(Pragon units 1.00 each) plus tax



Hemphill-Wells Co.
For Your DAD on FATHER'S DAY

FLORSHEIM GIFT CERTIFICATES
For the dad who likes to select his own Florsheim shoes. You present him with the certificate, purchased here. We redeem it when he comes in for the shoes.

Men's Florsheim Shoes 15.95 to 17.95

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS
Are about the nicest gift you can give dad. What makes them nice is the fact they cost so little and add so much to his appearance. They are man size... they come in plain whites, colored borders and designs 35c to 1.00 ea.

White Linen Initial 1.00 ea.

Rail Strikers To Continue Walkout
BERLIN, June 14. (AP)—Western Berlin railway workers voted six to one today to continue their strike rather than knuckle under to a Communist threat of reprisals.

Only a three-fourth majority was needed to assure continuation of the 24-day old strike which has become in effect a "little blockade" of Berlin.

The striking union announced the results of day-long balloting on a compromise proposal as follows: For continuation of the strike, 12,626. Against continuation, 2,885.

The plan which was voted down was worked out by the United States and had the approval of the other three occupying powers—Britain, France, and Russia. The workers voted after Soviet-licensed newspaper renewed threats of reprisals against the strikers.

The strike is directed against the Russian-controlled railway system.

The compromise plan on which the anti-Communist strikers balloted was sponsored by all four occupying powers.

Mahan To Be Pontiac Dealer At Lamesa
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mahan have moved to Lamesa, where he has been appointed Pontiac dealer.

For the past three and a half years Mahan has been office manager of the Lone Star Chevrolet here. At Lamesa his dealership will replace the English & McQuen Motor company. Mrs. Mahan taught the last semester of 1948 at the Kate Morrison school here and before her marriage in January of 1948, she was a teacher at Ardmore, Okla.

Mrs. Albert Smith has returned from New York City where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace V. Catalda. Her granddaughter, Julianne, returned home with her and will spend about three months here.

Brawling, under British law, is the offence of quarrelling or creating a disturbance in church.

Other styles SWANK

Design for Deception
Your eyes deceive you! The Pin Klip doesn't pierce your tie, does keep it neatly centered, always. A bit of SWANK magic, and here you see it in a trio of clever designs. The pearl hilts are available in ruby red, sapphire blue, topaz brown and white. 2.50 each. plus tax

For Dad

TIES
Superba or Croydon ties... solid colors, and neat, bold, and bright patterns 2.50 to 5.00.

INTERWOVEN ANKLETS
Safest to buy, they wear, they hold their shape... they retain their bright coloring.

Du Pont Nylon anklets, solid colors 1.00 pr.
Fancy colors 1.10 pr.
Fancy Rayon Anklets 55c and 75c pr.



BORN 6,000 FEET UP—A seven-pound baby boy (right) was born 6,000 feet in the air to Mrs. Jean Fisch (left), wife of Staff Sgt. Barney Fisch of Muroc Air Force Base, Calif. Mrs. Fisch was being flown by the Air Force in a C-47 to the Long Beach Naval Hospital but the stork wouldn't wait. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Loading Installation Planned By Continental For Big Lake Plant

Lions Of Reagan County To Install

BIG LAKE, June 14—Reagan county Lions club installation dinner has been set for Wednesday night at the Big Lake Avalon club. Bill Hensley, Bexar county district attorney, is to be principal speaker.

Officers to be installed are Tommy Hayes, president; Wilson Loftin, first vice president; Johnny O'Bryan, Sr., second vice president; J. O. Lusty, third vice president; and M. R. Williams, secretary.

New directors to be installed are Tom Miskell and W. T. Mills; holdover directors are Billy Boyd and Japson Pettit. E. O. Neville and Ross Clark are new tail twisters while Aburey Edwards and M. H. Boone will be installed Lion tamers. Retiring president is W. W. Munn.

The new officers will be installed by J. P. Williamson, president of the San Angelo Lions club. The speaker is a member of the San Antonio downtown Lions club.

BIG LAKE, June 14—Construction of an oil loading installation is planned here by the Continental Oil company, according to Ross Clark, city secretary and tax collector.

Construction of the installation will be in conjunction with the erection of a Continental refinery south of Big Lake in Crockett county, Clark said. Big Lake is the nearest shipping point to the proposed refinery.

Oil production in the Barnhart field east of here and the Venedum field in the northwestern part of the county has been on the increase. The Texon production in the western section of Reagan county was started in 1923.

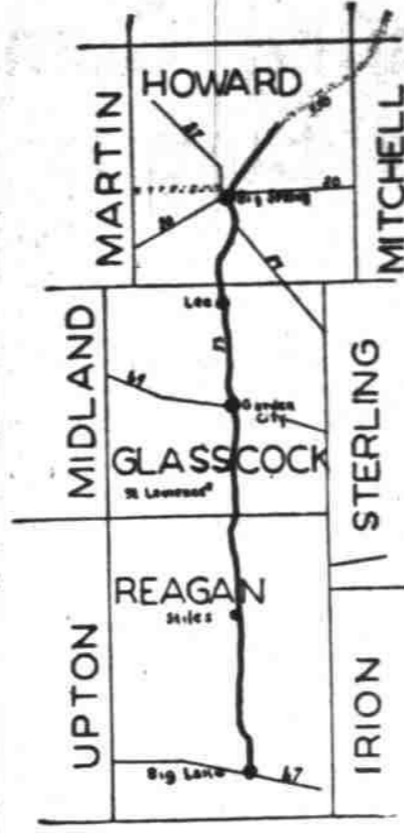
Polish Speed-Workers Increase In Number

WARSAW (AP)—The national conference of metal workers here reported nearly 42,000 employees now are participating in "work races." These workers, who have pledged themselves to exceed production targets assigned to them, receive extra pay bonuses.

Only 19,000 workers were enlisted in "work races" a year ago.



NEW PAVED ROUTE—For the first time a paved highway now connects three county seats of Big Spring, Garden City and Big Lake. Completion of the Reagan county portion of ranch road No. 33 forged the final link shown on the map prepared by Sue Haynes, Herald staff member. This shortens the distance to 71 miles between Big Spring and Big Lake, approximately a score of miles less than the original section line, dirt road route. A new sign has thus been added in Big Lake, above, directing traffic to No. 33. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)



Foundations Are Poured For New Hospital Plant

BIG LAKE, June 14—Foundations are being laid for the \$158,000 Reagan County Memorial hospital here. The 14-bed structure is expected to be complete by Jan. 1, according to H. L. Puckett, county and district clerk.

Construction of the building was made possible by adoption of a \$100,000 bond proposal by Reagan county voters recently. Federal aid will be accepted to finance approximately one third of the cost of the project, Puckett said.

Located in the northern section of the city, the new hospital will "fill a great felt need for Big Lake and Reagan county residents," the clerk asserted. Total cost to the county for the institution will be approximately \$110,000, including the site for the building, Puckett stated.

The hospital is one of several projects recently approved and financed by voters of Big Lake and Reagan county. Just completed is the new Ranch highway 33, north of Big Lake toward Big Spring; a street paving project in Big Lake; and the construction of a municipal gas system for the city, put in operation about two months ago.

General contractor for the hospital is Von Frellick, Inc., of San Angelo. Hammer Electric Company of San Angelo will do the electrical work, and Mack's Plumbing company of Big Lake is the plumbing contractor.

Tom Veech, sophomore member of the Notre Dame golf team, is one of the finest prospects in recent years on the Irish campus.

Reagan County To Ballot On Highway Bonds

BIG LAKE, June 14—Reagan county voters will go to the polls June 25 to decide the fate of a proposed \$100,000 road bond issue, according to H. L. Puckett, county clerk.

Election was called by the commissioners' court following petition by residents of the area. If approved, the bond issue, will be used to finance construction of 12 miles of pavement extending from Texon in the western part of the county north into the Venedum oil field.

Cost of the construction will be met with 25 per cent state aid, the clerk said. Just completed in Reagan county are about 36 miles of Ranch highway 33 north from Big Lake toward Big Spring.

"County officials hope to eventually provide paving for highway 33 south from Big Lake into Crockett county," Puckett stated.

Dane's Good-Will Borrowing Pays Off

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Ingvald Futtrup, 40-year-old farmer of Rakkeby on the Danish island of Mors, has been awarded \$200 for owing a lot of people money but being in high spirits all the same.

When Nells Ovesen, a lawyer of the island's main town of Nykolbing, died a few years ago, it was disclosed that in his last will he had set an amount of money aside for a foundation, the interest of which should be paid to "a smallholder of Mors in considerable debt but who had not lost his good humor."

The first amount of the foundation money has been paid to Mr. Futtrup. He commented: "Now you see that good humor is more valuable than money."

Cleveland and Boston both scored 17 runs in the six games of the 1948 World Series.

Big Spring Herald

Section II TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1948 Section II

RANCH ROAD NO. 33

Three Cities To Celebrate New Direct Highway

Neighbors rejoicing over forging of a paved link between them will be celebrated Wednesday by residents of Big Spring, Garden City and Big Lake.

From the chamber of Commerce office at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, a motorcade will leave to inspect ranch road No. 33 all the way to Big Lake, 71 miles to the south. At Garden City Judge T. E. (Gene) Carr and other Garden City and Glasscock county residents will greet the Big Spring delegation and join them for a visit to Big Lake.

In Big Lake Judge J. Wiley Taylor and Mayor W. W. Munn are planning a reception for the visitors. The schedule calls for arrival at Garden City around 10:15 a. m. and at Big Lake between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Fred Wemple, chairman of the state highway commission, together with S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, and A. F. Moursund, San Angelo, district highway engineers, have been invited to participate in the observance.

No formal program has been planned. Leaders in the three cities—county seats of Howard, Glasscock and Reagan counties—have envisioned visiting in West Texas fashion. There will be a sound car in the motorcade, however, for a few words of appreciation and greeting along the route.

In charge of arrangements in Big Spring is the chamber of commerce public relations committee. Its chairman, Joe Pickle, observed that "the occasion is strict-

ly one of appreciation for a direct paved route between the three county seats for the first time. Residents of the three counties have looked forward for years to when this would be a reality. They simply want to visit and get better acquainted now that the paving makes possible a closer bond of neighborliness.

The Big Spring-Garden City section of the road has been in use for more than two years. Then the southern Glasscock extension was added, and only recently the route from the northern Reagan line to Big Lake, which is in the extreme south end of that county, was paved and opened to traffic.

Distance over the route has been shortened by approximately a score of miles over the days when dirt roads followed section lines. In wet weather, motorists frequently drove by the way of San Angelo to take advantage of paving. The all-weather direct route now is half the distance.

Ultimately the route could become a key link in the north-south network pointing toward the Big Bend and Del Rio area. Connections to Ozona on the south would provide a more direct route to the Del Rio region. A north extension to Gall is in prospect, with current plans and construction leaving only a five-mile gap in southern Borden county. Some days Gall and Post could be connected, opening a direct route to the north.

TRADE CENTER

Big Lake Doubles Size Since War

BIG LAKE, June 14—This bustling trade center of a rich oil producing area has more than doubled its population since the end of World War II.

That is purely an estimate, but it is substantiated firmly by municipal statistics which have skyrocketed during the past three years.

Ross Clark, who serves the City of Big Lake as its secretary, as well as tax collector, water and gas commissioner and school tax collector, probably knows the story of Big Lake's recent growth as well as anyone else in the city. Clark recalls that Big Lake's municipal water system was serving 255 customers when he took over his present duties about three years ago. Last month the water commissioner issued 540 water statements.

In 1940 Big Lake's population was 765, and shortly after the end of the war it was estimated at approximately 1,100. Today the estimate has climbed to about 2,500.

Big Lake is a little city of paved streets, modern, well-kept dwellings and a busy shopping center. The street paving resulted from a bond issue which enabled the city to pay 20 percent of the construction costs, while property owners chipped in for the remainder. The citizens of Big Lake and Reagan county have met their needs with action at the polls on more than one occasion since the war.

Some \$200,000 in school bonds were voted when the scholastic count began moving upward by leaps and bounds. A new elementary school building was completed and occupied recently, and work is under way now on a school cafeteria.

The school also is constructing eight dwellings in Big Lake to provide living quarters for its teachers. Rental fees on the houses are expected to retire the school's obligation for that part of the construction program.

The school district is county-wide, with all pupils accommodated at the Big Lake educational plant, except for an elementary school maintained at Texon. The district embraces some 700 scholastics.

Another recent bond election brought approval for a \$100,000 issue to finance construction of a hospital. Excavation for the new structure started several days ago. It will be called the Reagan county Memorial Hospital. Total cost of construction is estimated at \$158,000, including a Federal aid grant.

The city itself has a new business also. Approximately one month ago first lines of a municipal gas system were energized. Plans have been made to expand the gas system simultaneously with community growth.

The city administration is headed by W. M. Munn, mayor. Munn is referred to as "a real live-wire" public official around the Big Lake area.

Nizam Shorn Of Private Property

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Nizam of Hyderabad, once reputed the world's richest man, is being shorn of his private landed property in return for a fixed privy purse.

His 7,000 square miles of private estates had been yielding him an annual income of 30,000,000 rupees (\$9,000,000). These were brought under direct government management in return for an annual privy purse of 5 million rupees.

The Nizam's privy purse, fixed at 5 million rupees after the police action of mid-September, has now been increased to 10 million rupees. This includes what formerly used to be paid from the state treasury to his two sons and their wives.

The government of Hyderabad is at present drafting rules for taking over 20,000 square miles of private estates owned by a handful of Moslem and Hindu landlords inside the state. The government proposes to pay them annual pensions, to be decreased by stages every year. Payment of a lump sum compensation would amount to a colossal figure.

Compared with what the Indian princes receive, the Nizam is still well-off. Two maharajahs receive each one-fourth of what the Nizam is given. They are the Maharajahs of Gwalior and Baroda, each receiving 2,500,000 rupees per year. The rest get considerably less.

Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, states minister, explained in the legislature on the basis of 15 per centive assembly the rules governing the fixation of privy purses for the rulers. "As a general rule," he said, "privy purses were

cent on the first 100,000 rupees of the state revenues, 10 per cent on the next 400,000 rupees and 7½ per cent on the remainder, subject to a maximum of one million rupees per year." About a dozen of India's 600 princes get this maximum.

The Welcome Mat Is Out In Big Spring

It's been a long time since these days. And with the advancement of transportation with its "Horseless Carriage" it will be easier for our neighbors to become closer friends.

STATE HIGHWAY AS 33 IS COMPLETED

We Expect To Become Better Friends Drop By and Say Howdy

SHINE PHILIPS JOE HEDLESTON

Hi There ..

For many years it has been a rough, hard trip from Big Lake to Garden City. Now, State Highway 33 is paved along the entire route—from Big Lake to Big Spring, making travel easier, simpler. We hope to see a lot of you, the people of St. Laurence and Big Lake.

Drop In And Say Howdy!

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

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUIN

611 Kansas Phone 11

Another Link Has Been Completed . . .

HIGHWAY 33

JOINING Big Spring - Garden City - St. Laurence - Big Lake

Congratulations

To the people of these communities on the completion of this important highway. It is a road that will help all of West Texas, as well as bring these towns closer together.

An Invitation

To our neighbors of the south, to visit our city any time . . . we will have a broad West Texas smile and a hearty handshake waiting for you.

PANCHO'S NEWS STAND
"If You Don't Find It In The Herald Ask Me"

Lyric Theatre Building R. L. "Pancho" NALL Big Spring Texas

For The Betterment Of West Texas

HIGHWAY 33

OPENS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH

This important new highway ties together four communities . . . Big Spring, Garden City, St. Laurence and Big Lake . . . once more making what seemed to be a long journey now just a short drive between towns. We are proud of this new step in progress.

WELCOME NEIGHBORS!

BIG SPRING

ST. LAURENCE

New Farming Community Is Ready For Bumper Yields

ST. LAURENCE, June 14.—Farmers in this young irrigation district are optimistic as they prepare for their third crop in southern Glasscock county.

Estimates place anticipated cotton production for the year as high as a bale to the acre—a liberal sounding prediction for the usually semi-arid climate of this section of the state. Optimism is based on the unusually heavy rains fall during the spring season this year.

"We averaged about a half bale per acre last year, M. M. Thompson, operator of the cooperative store here, said. "All crops were good. Dry land cotton (not irrigated) produced as high as three quarters of a bale in spots favored with timely showers. With the season we have now, production should average a bale to the acre."

Located about four miles west of the Garden City to Big Lake highway in south Glasscock county, St. Laurence is populated by about 40 farm families. There are seven irrigation wells ready for service in the area when needed. Six of the wells were used extensively last season.

"One well will water adequately from 30 to 50 acres of cropland," Thompson stated. Not a little enthusiasm was expressed by Thompson and his wife, Jesse, as they talked of the future of the thriving community. Both work in the store owned cooperatively by the 40 families who came to the area from Rowena and Wall, Tom Green county, three years ago.

A new church building, dedicated last July 5, is symbolic of the faith citizens have in the community. The cooperative store was started last summer and the post office opened November 1.

Pride of the residents is a new gin. It was completed in time for cotton harvest last fall. Some 800 bales were ginned last season. Prior to that time, farmers were forced to make long hauls with their crops to gins in Rowena and Big Spring.

In addition to cotton, St. Laurence farmers raise grain sorghums and livestock. New dirt stock tanks on some of the farms have been stocked with game fish.

Aside from managing the coop store, Thompson is the star route mail carrier for the post office at St. Laurence. He meets the star carrier from Big Spring at Garden City daily and distributes mail to rural residents. Mary A. Holder is post mistress.

Thompson also makes one to two runs weekly into Big Spring for the wholesale grocery supply for the store. Spare time is utilized in caring for a flock of young chickens or in making improvements around the coop.

"We'll be on the map in a couple of years," he declared.

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started last summer and the post office opened November 1. Pride of the residents is a new gin. It was completed in time for cotton harvest last fall. Some 800 bales were ginned last season. Prior to that time, farmers were forced to make long hauls with their crops to gins in Rowena and Big Spring.

In addition to cotton, St. Laurence farmers raise grain sorghums and livestock. New dirt stock tanks on some of the farms have been stocked with game fish. Aside from managing the coop store, Thompson is the star route mail carrier for the post office at St. Laurence. He meets the star carrier from Big Spring at Garden City daily and distributes mail to rural residents. Mary A. Holder is post mistress.

Thompson also makes one to two runs weekly into Big Spring for the wholesale grocery supply for the store. Spare time is utilized in caring for a flock of young chickens or in making improvements around the coop.

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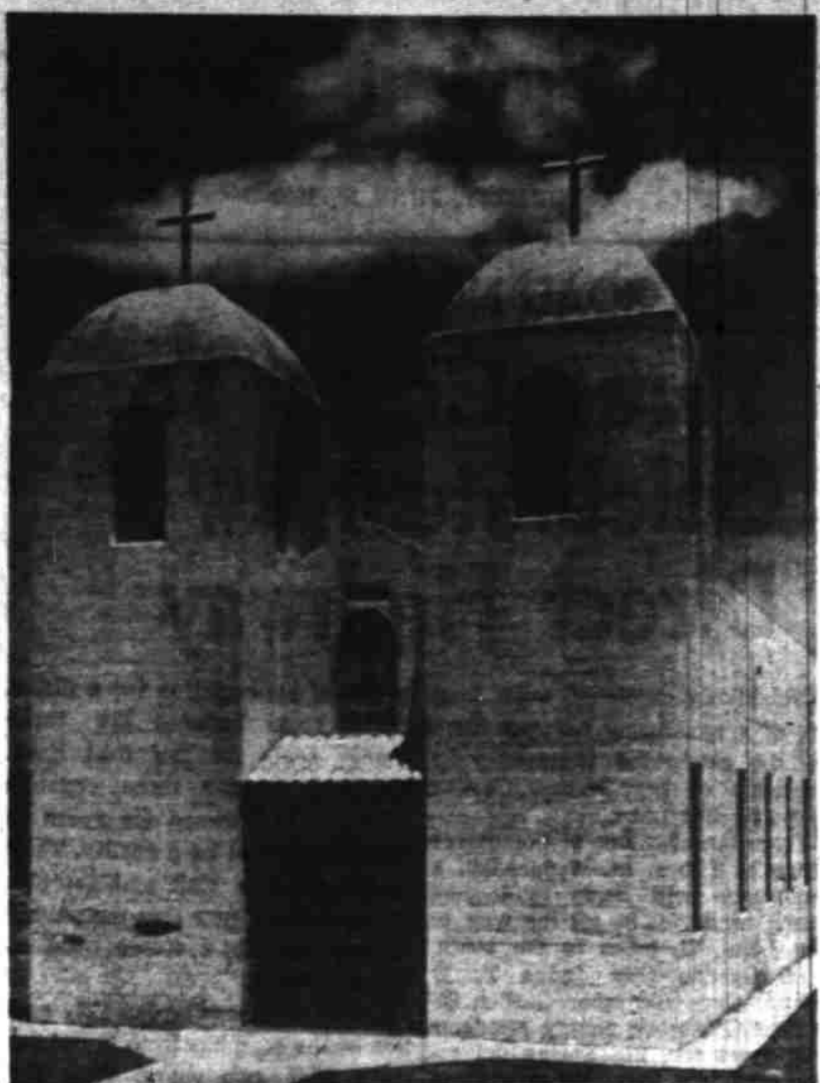
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FOCAL AGRICULTURAL POINT—The community gin at St. Laurence, southern Glasscock community west of the new ranch road No. 33, is a focal point for farmers in the recently opened area. This year the gin will probably turn out more than 1,000 bales, well above the 800 processed last year. Farmers averaged above half a bale to the acre last season, even on a dry land basis. This year, rains have made it unnecessary to use irrigation wells and the crop outlook is excellent. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)



CHURCH LANDMARK—A land mark on the southern end of ranch road No. 33 now paved from Big Spring to Garden City and Big Lake is the Catholic church in the latter city. The architecture is simple Spanish in keeping with the Southwest border area. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

'Dying House' Tragic Place In Singapore

SINGAPORE (U.P.)—The door never shuts on a "dying house" in Singapore's Sago Lane. Once inside a "House of Great Suffering," as the Chinese call the nightmare institution, eight of every ten arrivals go out in a coffin. A joint hospital-mortuary, this product of ancient superstition and unspeakable housing conditions in Singapore's Chinatown is a home of misery and human despair.

Centuries ago, Chinese legend grew that death in a house lured had luck to it for all time. Today the chief tenants (sub-letters) of the crowded wooden buildings that hundreds of thousands call home drive out all who seem at death's door.

There is nothing to stop them from going to a government hospital to die, but the Chinese inherently distrust western institutions with their rules and regulations. There is always Sago Lane a half dozen or so houses whose doors are ever open and whose rules are very few.

And when a man dies, the same stocky fellow who sat so stolidly at the open door waiting to help the ailing one up the ugly steps will appear at his side. Then, this silent fellow will lift the body over his shoulders and carry it downstairs to the waiting morgue. He has done the same for years.

Almost half a century ago, the first dying house was started as the result of lack of decent housing. In 1949, they are even more a tragic necessity. The housing shortage has become more acute.

The British government of this crown colony has sought somehow to lessen the horror of these houses. It has set up a licensing system, ordering daily visits by physicians, a nurse for every four inmates, cleaner premises and the name of "Sick Receiving Houses."

Adrian's FLOWERS and GIFTS MRS. LETA TRUE MILLER 1702 Gregg Phone 2230

Murray Charges Union-Breaking

CHICAGO, June 14. (U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray said last night that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is attempting to break the phone workers union and that "they (the AT&T) may go to hell with my compliments."

He made the statements in an address to the organization committee of the CIO telephone workers at their convention banquet. Murray called the AT&T "the most vicious monopoly in America," and added:

"I don't often run amuck, but I'd take on AT&T tomorrow. Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the board of directors of AT&T, is made of the same clay as any telephone worker or any other citizen in the United States."

Murray said the company is treating contracts "which I consider sacred, as scraps of paper," but that it "will discover to its complete amazement that it is not big enough to get away with this."

He pledged the CIO's support "with all the resources at its command." The company, he said, has filed decertification petitions with the National Labor Relations Board on the grounds that the Communication Workers of America, former independent union, has changed affiliation. The CWA received a CIO charter May 8.

A company spokesman in New York said the AT&T had no comment on Murray's remarks. On the matter of union certification, however, he said "the various operating companies of the Bell system, in requesting elections of the NLRB, have already indicated that they were so doing simply in order that they might obtain assurance through such elections, that the CWA-CIO was the preference of their employees."

TOKYO, June 14. (U.P.)—General MacArthur told Russia today she was inciting "disorder and violence" in Japan. The Supreme allied occupation commander also accused the Soviets of "inconsistent demagoguery."

In a blistering reply to a letter from the Russian mission chief charging that Japanese labor was being suppressed, MacArthur said: "The Soviet letter, replete with inaccuracies and misrepresentations of fact, would be disregarded as routine Soviet propaganda did it not so completely mask the Soviet role as an inciter of disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society."

"The thorough duplicity of its apparent championship of fundamental human rights on the one hand and the Soviet callous indifference to the release for repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war on the other, its talks of greater liberality for Japanese workers and the Soviet practice of labor exploitation, is a shocking demonstration of inconsistent demagoguery."

The letter which drew MacArthur's fire was written by Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko, chief of the Soviet mission here and member of the Allied Council for Japan. It was delivered Saturday.

The lowest won-lost percentage ever compiled by a major league pennant winning team was the 378 of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals.

Russia Says She Has Over Seven Million 'Radio Receiving Points'

MOSCOW, June 14. (U.P.)—There are more than 7 million "radio-receiving points" in the USSR, according to announced figures.

A "radio-receiving point" is a point equipped to receive radio programs whether by vacuum tube radio receiver of the type used in American homes, or by wired loudspeaker systems. Many Soviet homes do, in fact, receive programs over the "wired-radio" systems in operation in cities throughout the nation.

This figure compares with 1,500,000 "radio-receiving points" in 1930 and 5 million just before the war. Thus the radio-receiving network has grown greatly in the last decade. It is still growing. During the last two years about a million "radio-receiving points" have been added to the network each year, including again both vacuum tube receivers and wired loudspeakers.

At the present time the production of vacuum tube receivers is growing rapidly. The network of broadcasting stations also is growing in the USSR. (In the United States, it is estimated some 75 million radio sets are in use—all of the vacuum tube type, and more than 39 million or nearly 95 per cent of American homes have one or more sets. There are 2,700 radio stations in operation, with four nationwide networks serving 1,100 of them and regional networks providing programs to hundreds more.)

Russian broadcasts go out to the USSR not only on the medium or "broadcasting" band used in the United States but also on short waves and on long waves. The vastness of the nation makes it advisable to use all these different bands to reach the country.

Russian radio receivers are freely bought and sold throughout the country to anyone who has the cash to pay. There are as many different makes as there are factories—a great many.

Russian broadcasts carry no advertising or commercials. They are financed by the government in part out of a use tax on radio receivers. This tax amounts irrespective of the type of set to three rubles per month and is paid by all set holders.

"Wired" broadcasts are received over loud speakers plugged into the radio-program transmission lines with which almost every Moscow apartment is provided. Moscow broadcasting stations provide three different programs. Only one of these runs the full day, however, and of the other two one runs for almost all daylight and evening hours while the third Moscow program runs only in the evenings.

Other Soviet stations in cities other than Moscow have their own programs in part and use in addition Moscow programs. Thus the listener with a good set has a choice of programs.

Since most Soviet receiving sets are also equipped with shortwave reception facilities, it is also possible for the Soviet listener with a

vacuum-tube set to listen to foreign short wave programs. (Recently U. S. and British officials have reported their schedules beamed at Russia have been jammed.) Two models of television sets are on sale now. Television is just getting a start here. (The United States has more than 65 television stations on the air and over 1,600,000 sets in use.) The Soviet Union celebrates May 7 every year as "Radio Day". May 7 is the anniversary of the Russians claim as the date of the invention of radio by a Russian, Alexander Popov. They credit Popov with demonstrating his radio receiver before a meeting of the Russian Physical Chemical Society, May 7, 1895. A large scale campaign is underway to bring radio into the home of every farmer in the nation. Such organizations as the Komsomols are contributing voluntary time to this collective effort which has already had some success. For farms where there is no electricity, crystal detector sets are being provided, as well as central wind-powered sets which provide programs for entire villages over multiple loud speakers installed in each home.

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Poles Put Ban On Frontier Swimming

NOWY SACSZ, Poland (U.P.)—Borderline swimming is out in Poland, that is, along the Polish-Czech frontier. Authorities say too many people are being drowned every summer in the turbulent waters of the Dunajec river. Portion of it from the boundary between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Nowy Sacz fire brigade now has declared "no swimming" along the entire course of the Dunajec except in a few spots especially designated. Authorities also have prohibited the circulation of all unregistered barges and ferries used for the transport of passengers.

MUCH IN COMMON

The three areas linked by ranch road No. 33 have much in common. All three have oil production. The portion of the road in southern Howard county passes through much ranching country. Glasscock county and Reagan county are predominantly ranching areas.

ANOTHER HIGHWAY . . . ANOTHER MILESTONE Greetings Neighbors ALONG NEW STATE HIGHWAY 33 This is a step which we have been looking forward to for some time. To our neighbors in Garden City, St. Laurence and Big Lake we want to extend a sincere invitation to visit us at any time. Victor Mellinger's Store for Men & Boys THIRD AND MAIN

Warsaw Pushing Reconstruction

WARSAW, Poland (U.P.)—Poland's capital, rising rapidly anew from wartime ruins, is pushing a big new building program this year calling for expenditures of \$62,500,000. Warsaw's population now is over 610,000. The pre-war top was 1,289,000. Despite the acute housing shortage, Poles from all over the land who lived here before the war are continuing to flock back to the city. It is not uncommon to find four or five persons living in a single room.

In Warsaw today, everyone who is physically able to work seems to be working. Poles have a great pride in building their new Warsaw after the Nazis virtually leveled the city and said no Poles would ever live here again—that Warsaw was finished forever.

Polish engineers have estimated that it will be 1965 before the capital is completely rebuilt.

Bureaucratic Snakes Man De-Kidnapped JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Something New To Talk About... Highway 33 OPENING WEDNESDAY Neighbors Of The South From Garden City - St. Lawrence And Big Lake THIS IS OUR WELCOME TO YOU VISIT US Stanley HARDWARE 203 RUNNELS * BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A Direct Route To A New Shopping Center More Highways — More Progress And Big Spring joins its neighbors to the south—Garden city, St. Laurence and Big Lake—in rejoicing over the completion of pavement that brings us all closer together, makes all better neighbors, and enables us all to work together better. Zale's is one firm among all of those in Big Spring in extending cordial greetings to those with whom we can now be closer friends and better neighbors. ZALE'S Jewelers Third at MAIN in BIG SPRING



(Jack M. Haynes Photos)



AT NEW COMMUNITY—One of the newest communities in the state and certainly this area is St. Laurence. It is a farming settlement in southern Glasscock county. One of the first structures to be raised by residents was the Catholic church, shown above. Forthwith, the community applied and received a post-office designation and Mary A. Holder, right, is postmaster.

D. P.'s Flocking To Australia

SYDNEY (AP)—One hundred thousand displaced persons will move from Europe to Australia in the next 18 months. They will come here under two-year contracts to the Australian Government to take jobs the government directs. After that they will be free to select their own employment.

The Australian Government has issued a booklet to prospective employers of this migrant labor. They will be placed only where they can be accommodated. They can live in hotels and boarding houses in Sydney, Newcastle and Port Kembla if their work helps to provide more houses. They can be housed elsewhere if they do not displace a member of the Australian public.

Employers who can provide living room for an entire family of migrants will get first priority on their labor. Domestic may be assigned to doctors or to families where there are two or more children.

Displaced men work in the production of iron, bricks, tiles, cement, building materials, food processing, and rural work.

They are paid ruling rates for Australians.

Re-Armed, brother of Armed champion money winning gelding, began his racing career with a victory at Belmont Park.



FINE CHURCHES abound at Garden City, middle link in the ranch road No. 33 route which now connects the county seats of Howard, Glasscock and Reagan counties with a paved road. Typical is the First Methodist church, which is undergoing an addition to provide more space. The Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches also have new, modern plants in Garden City. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Counties, Linked By New Highway Have Many Common Features

Glasscock and Reagan counties, neighbors of Howard county for many years, but only recently connected with a paved highway, possess several similar characteristics.

Principal sources of income in both counties are livestock and oil production, with sheep dominating the livestock population.

By modern standards Glasscock

and Reagan counties are sparsely settled, with the only appreciable concentration of population located at their respective county seats, Garden City and Big Lake. Reagan county boasts a decided edge in population by virtue of its greater oil production.

Big Lake can point to oil fields on three sides and more exploration is underway. Outside of Big Lake, Texon and other oil field installations, Reagan, like Glasscock county, is dotted with large ranches.

Glasscock county has the edge in field crops, since post-war development in the southwestern part of the county (St. Laurence) has brought about some noteworthy production of cotton and grain sorghums. Only a few field crops are grown in Reagan county, all of them in the extreme northern part.

Both Garden City and Big Lake are school centers for their respective counties. The county seat towns are focal points for county-wide school districts, and both of them are equipped with spacious, modern educational plants.

Community pride abounds in both county seats. In Garden City civic interest has long been evidenced through the school system. More recently it has been accentuated by activity of the Garden City Lions club which was organized a few months ago, and county officials have done their part to keep the community on its toes.

Big Lake is an incorporated city and much of its development has stemmed from efforts of energetic municipal officials as well as the work of county officials and some local civic groups.

Walking Water Recommended

TOKYO (AP)—An American conservationist suggests this slogan for Japan: "Make the water walk off the mountains, don't let it run."

Arthur R. Spillers, chief of the Co-Operative Forest Management Branch of the U. S. Forest Service says Japan is "confronted with a tremendous job of reforestation and erosion control on its mountain slopes."

As a conservation consultant at General MacArthur's headquarters Spillers has made both aerial and ground surveys of Japan. With its huge population, mountainous Japan must use every available inch of soil for food.

Spillers said the steep slopes of Japan's mountains allow water to run off swiftly, carrying soil, silt and rock. These destroy rice paddies, power developments, roads and bridges.

Butterflies On Bat

NEW ORLEANS—George Berg who has a collection of 15,000 butterflies, says he caught most of the insects by getting them drunk. He sets out rotting fruit for bait. The insects get drunk on the fruit juices ferment, and the butterflies that drink it get too tipsy to fly away.

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Studies Pains To Forecast Weather

LONDON (AP)—A. J. Whiten, 53 is a London taxicab driver, a fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society and an observer of pains and weather.

In his "Pain Observation" book he wrote down 4,500 records of aches in 1948 sent him by suffering humanity. At his own weather station at his home in nearby Worcester Park, Surrey, he kept daily climate data.

Now he has matched this information and come up with what a lot of old timers could have told you before: Sudden pains are a sign of rain.

Lipstick Has Role In Fire Prevention

LUCIAN, Okla. (AP)—A. D. Schmalz found a new use for lipstick—and prevented a train fire. While on the station platform here, he saw shooting fire from

the journal box on one of the wheels of a freight train. He quickly took his girl friend's lipstick, picked up a piece of card board and scrawled "fire." Engineer Otto Brammer and Conductor Dar Wright saw the warning sign and stopped the train in time.

MACK RODGERS
Attorney At Law
Lester Building
Rooms 104-106 Phone 2179



GOOD NEWS!

Another link in the chain between Big Lake, St. Laurence, Garden City and Big Spring has been forged; tightening the relationships of these cities. State Highway 33, now paved from Big Spring to Big Lake, is another stride forward in the progress of West Texas.

This new pavement is especially beneficial to the people of Glasscock and Reagan Counties. To them the people of Big Spring send congratulations and

Our Best Wishes

FURR'S

BIG SPRING

To Our Neighbors

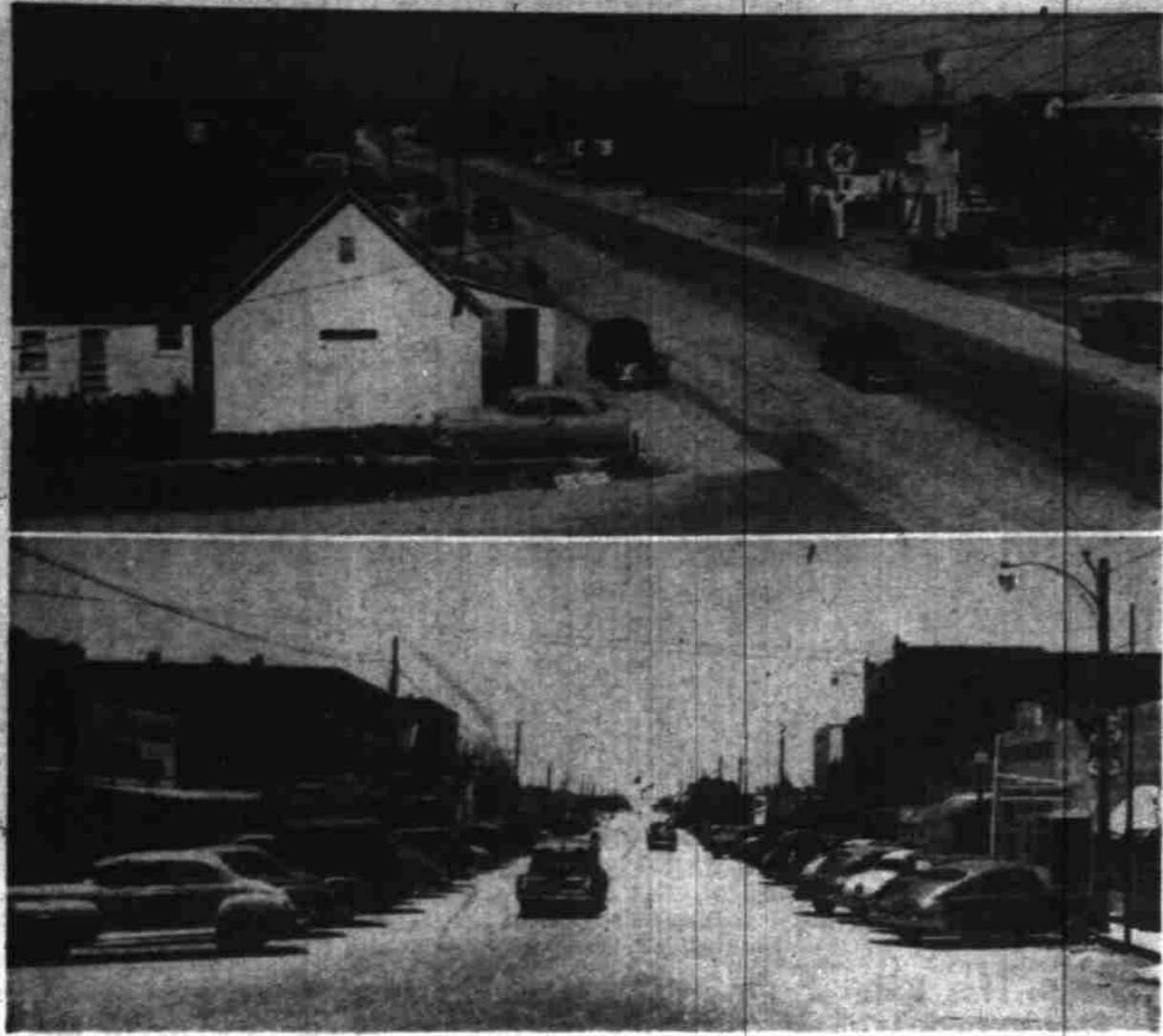
We'll Be Seeing You More Often!

Friends to the south — in Garden City, St. Laurence and Glasscock county, in Big Lake and Reagan county — we expect to be paying you all more visits these days, now that there's brand new paving all the way from Big Spring to Big Lake on State Highway 33.

For that reason, we welcome the new road, congratulate you upon its completion, and will expect you to come to see us, too, when ever you can. We want to know you better, and we want you to know us better. Yes, we'll be seeing you more often.

First National Bank

In Big Spring



NEW ROUTE TOWN TRAFFIC—Traffic is steady in the middle, Garden City, and southern, Big Lake, towns on ranch road No. 33. Above is a street scene in Garden City where ranchers from over Glasscock county come for mail and to do business. The view looks northward toward Big Spring, the northern terminus. Below is a view of part of the Big Lake business district, where postwar activity has doubled the population. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

America Is Facing Highway Troubles

WASHINGTON—We know how to design and produce good highways but we're careless about keeping them up, says Public Road Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald. The excessively heavy truck he adds, is the major maintenance problem.

"We are overloading our highways in their traffic volume capacity and in their structural capacity," MacDonald said in an interview. "The only way to proper use of the highways is to limit axle and wheel loads."

"Axle loads in excess of 18,000 pounds should not be authorized," he said, "and any revision of laws governing gross weight of vehicles should relate that weight to the number and spacing of axles." The 18,000-axle-load limit generally has the support of state highway, motor vehicle manufacturer and user organizations, MacDonald said, and it has been written into the laws of a majority of the states. But he said that movements are under way in many states to ease the restrictions.

"Today the volume of truck traffic is nearly three times as great as it was in 1939 and even more significant is the proportion of trucks that carry heavy loads," MacDonald continued.

The result, he said, has been a general increase in damage to pavements.

MacDonald said truck operators insist that highway damage is a technical matter, that engineers must find a remedy, but that "this is true only to the extent that the design of roads fails to provide for loadings within the legal limits."

Glasscock Roads Stimulate Area

GARDEN CITY, June 14—Glasscock county's two highways, both completed during the last eight years, mean much to that area according to County Judge T. E. (Gene) Carr.

The Glasscock county judge recalls that inclement weather all but isolated Garden City before

highway 33 and 69 gave the community paved routes north, south east and west.

In fact Judge Carr himself occasionally found himself the victim of an inadequate road system prior to 1941 when he moved to Garden City. In those days Carr worked in Garden City but lived in Sterling City.

"I had to stay overnight several times when weather stopped traffic on the dirt roads," the Glasscock judge remembers.

Two highways probably could not have been situated for better facility than highways 33 and 69 offer Glasscock county residents. They not only provide direct paved connections with county seat towns on four sides but also give many Glasscock residents all weather routes to their own county seat and to their school.

"Now we can go anywhere, anytime we want to, which makes us all proud of these highways," Carr declared.

Teen-Agers Get Tips On How To Vacation

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

So you are one of five million teen-agers wondering how to spend your vacation? You have a hundred free days and lots of ambition to go places, but not much money to match them.

Then here are a few suggestions:

If you can pedal a bicycle 40 miles a day with 30 pounds of gear and keep your temper sunny when it rains, you may find your answer in one of the American Youth Hostel trips. You can take trips of varying lengths in different parts of this country, Canada, Mexico, Central America and Europe.

Hostelers must be 15 or more for American trips and 17 for those abroad. They go in groups under the guidance of an adult leader, live on simple food which they buy and cook themselves, stay overnight at youth hostels or sometimes sleep in mountain tents or in sleeping bags. The trips generally cost from \$1 to \$2 a day.

American Youth Hostels, 145 Lexington Ave., N. Y. can tell you the rest of the facts.

Or perhaps you do not care for cycling and you do have money in the bank. Then for you there are scores of low-cost bus trips such as a seven day tour of the Northern Lakes or a trip through Bruce Canyon, Utah, with its fantastic spires and domes. Or maybe you would like to make yours Manhattan with a visit to Radio City and China Town. Or take a trip to Washington and have a look at the White House. Or you might prefer to go west through the Painted Desert and the vineyards of San Joaquin Valley and on to San Francisco.

You do not have to choose the point farthest from you. Every state or region has something worth seeing. Buses have many trips to offer.

You don't have the money? Lots of Boy Scouts earned the money with a paper route, tutoring, or odd jobs. And lots of girls have built up bank accounts by baby sitting, knitting or selling candy or cakes. Some Detroit Camp Fire Girls earned a lot of money by making saucy lapel pins of gay colored felt and selling them for a quarter apiece.

Or maybe you want to invest a couple of months in helping some of the thousands who are less well off than you. Church and youth organizations have prepared a rich list of opportunities from Maine to California. Some will pay your expenses; in others you will have to pay, and in still others you can get a kind of scholarship to cover living costs.

This summer some young people will help build schools for impoverished Indians on a southwestern reservation. Others will construct a community house in a Tennessee coal mining town. In the Maine area swept by fire in 1947, many will reconstruct buildings. And in Vinemont, Pa., still others will help build cabins for a boy's club.

There are more projects. Some young people will work with youth caravans which churches send out in many states. They spend a week at a training center and then go out in teams of four to six to stop a week in various towns, where they stir up youth activity in churches and lend a hand in many other community services.

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In Big Spring

GOOD CONDITION

Glasscock Economy Is Geared Heavily With Agriculture

GARDEN CITY, June 14—The economy of Glasscock county is based almost exclusively on agriculture with emphasis being placed on the production of livestock.

The current agricultural picture has been enhanced considerably this spring by timely rains that have all but rejuvenated the county.

Principal farming section of the county, around St. Laurence, saw the production of some 800 bales of cotton last year. Prior to the opening of that community about three years ago and the subsequent irrigation of some cotton land in the area, sheep and cattle raising provided the chief source of income for the county.

Livestock valued at more than a million dollars was produced on the 139 farms in the county in 1948, while total value of all crops harvested was \$167,032.

Cattle and sheep raising make up the bulk of Glasscock animal husbandry. Cows and calves valued at \$686,083 and sheep and lambs worth \$537,500 made up the biggest part of the \$1,317,113 total for the value of stock in the county.

The balance comes from horses and mules, \$39,200, and hogs \$3,613.

Though farmers and stockmen in the county raise some feed, much of that used in the sector must come from outside markets. Feed bought for livestock in 1948 cost \$271,380.

At the same time, 6,179 head of cattle were sold from the county while 60,159 head of sheep and lamb were marketed. In addition, 748,057 pounds of wool were sheared from sheep in the area that year.

It is not unusual for ranges and pastures to freshen in Glasscock county after timely rains, but the spring of 1949 is likely to be written down as the "grand daddy" of all fresheners.

Lush growth of grasses and weeds have leaped from the earth in fairy tale fashion recently, springing from soil that was thoroughly parched and almost totally depleted of moisture only a few months ago.

"I've never seen anything like it," is typical comment among Glasscock county residents. Others are inclined to compare the spring of '49 with previous "wet" years, but most all agree that this year probably will stack up with the best in history.

Rainfall is important to virtually every resident of Glasscock county, where livestock raising is the principal vocation. Good ranges mean added pounds—added pounds to livestock marketed for meat and added pounds for the wool clip—two factors that account for most of the county's income.

Considering A Trip To Germany

PARNS, June 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson is reported considering a trip to Germany.

He would be following in the footsteps of former Secretary James F. Byrnes, who made such a trip in 1946 and delivered a major statement on American policy in Germany in an address at Stuttgart.

Russian Press Aims Guns At MacArthur

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—The Russian press, which has been critical of Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently, leveled more accusations at the U. S. occupation commander in Japan today.

A Tass dispatch from Tokyo, reporting "persecution" of Japanese workers, said trade union members had been unable to get exit visas to attend a meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Italy.

The dispatch said also that 32 members of a government workers union were being tried for taking part in a street demonstration.

Tass added that a new law forbade a series of railway employees to join unions.

(MacArthur Sunday replied to Russian charges about his labor policies by assailing Russia as "an inciter of disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society.")

Garden City ...

St. Laurence ...

Big Lake ...

Calling all stations! Calling our neighbors who are now closer together than ever before, thanks to the fine new surfacing on State Highway 33 which closes another link in West Texas' road system.

To the citizens in these towns, and in the rural areas of Glasscock and Reagan county, who will benefit most from this new highway, Big Spring sends congratulations. We rejoice, with our neighbors, in this development. We rejoice that we are CLOSER neighbors than ever before.

When you're in Big Spring, drop in and see us.

Big Spring Motor Co.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealers"

V. A. MERRICK J. E. FORT

Sanders and Land

NEON SIGN CO.

807 W. 3rd Phone 660
Formerly Big Spring Neon

Your Friendly Cosden Traffic Cop
SAYS
Welcome Neighbors
To Our South

The opening of Highway 33, joining Big Spring, Garden City, St. Laurence, and Big Lake will give us an opportunity to know you better, and you a chance to get acquainted with us ... for we'll be visiting each other more frequently.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

R. L. Tollett, President

"Petroleum Promotes Progress"

INDUSTRY DYNAMIC, COLORFUL

Radio Jobs Are Appealing To Young Men And Women Grads

By A. D. Willard, Executive Vice President, National Association of Broadcasters

Radio broadcasting appeals to young men and women because the industry itself is young, dynamic and colorful; because employment prospects are still growing; because the rewards for success are high and the opportunity for personal advancement are virtually unlimited for those who possess the proper qualifications and talents. Despite its remarkable growth within the past 30 years, broadcasting is still a comparatively small industry in terms of total employment. An aggregate of 37,000 full-time plus some 25,000 part-time and "free lance" employees comprise the present job structure of the industry. This fact, coupled with the high popular appeal of radio jobs, makes for substantial competition. Only the most qualified and the most gifted young high-school and college graduates are likely to secure employment, and all but the most capable are likely to be weeded out.

For those who choose broadcast-

ing and who make the grade there are many well paying jobs in an extremely wide variety of activities.

Approximately 36 per cent of the industry's employees are associated with program production. These activities include the services of announcers, actors, singers, musicians, news editors, news analysts and commentators, sportscasters, farm editors, fashion editors, home economists, script writers, music librarians, program directors and similar "talent" jobs.

The next largest category of employment (23 per cent of the total) includes the technicians and engineers who operate and maintain the studio and transmitter equipment. Most persons aspiring to these jobs will need at least two years of technical training after high school.

Because of the competitive structure of the industry, it is not surprising that nearly 10 per cent of combined station and network employees are engaged in sales and sales promotion. Incidentally, some of the best income and advance-

ment opportunities are found in this category.

Within each unit of broadcast operation—the individual station or the network—many other types of services are required. These range from public relations and promotion to secretarial, clerical and general office jobs. At the network level, jobs are substantially more

varied and diversified than in the typical radio station.

Most newcomers to the industry begin work in the smaller stations and, depending on individual personality and competency, move to larger stations or the networks. A great many eventually are promoted to executive and administrative positions. Some turn to the field of "free lance" announcing, acting and singing. Others go into program production for agencies or establish themselves as consultants, radio advertising agents, or engage in other pursuits which service the broadcasting industry.

Working in radio is exciting and stimulating. A friendly personal atmosphere prevails because the typical station consists of a comparatively small family of employees;

individual worker obscurity, common in large-scale operations, is virtually non-existent. But broadcasting is not easy. Competition is keen and probably will increase as stations raise their employment standards. Constant training and a diligent application of one's talent are required for those who would retain their jobs and move on to better positions.

No appraisal of radio employment can ignore the impact of television. This medium of broadcasting has, during the past two years, grown faster than any other major industry ever to appear on the American horizon. As a result, new types of jobs and even greater employment opportunities loom ahead for the employees of the broadcasting industry.

Rare Albino Caught

SYDNEY (N)—A rare albino muttonbird was captured during the recent open season off the north-western tip of Tasmania, Australia, by Jack Elmer. Young muttonbirds, a species of sooty petrels,

are famed for food. Tasmanian canners have found a method of taking away the fishy oily smell and the birds now taste like squab.

Babe Ruth and Mel Ott are the major league record holders in runs batted in.

POLIO INSURANCE
INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY GROUP
MARK WENTZ
INSURANCE AGENCY
407 RUNNELS Phone 195

Just a Step . . . and a Handshake Apart

Yes, all the way from Big Spring to Big Lake, West Texans along State Highway 33 are now just a step and a handshake apart — thanks to the newly completed paving from Garden City to Big Lake.

We in Big Spring are happy to take the step toward our good neighbors on the south, and to extend a friendly handshake. May a better highway connection make better friends of us all.



PAY CASH... CARRY IT... YOU SAVE!

AT PENNEY'S

307 MAIN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A Straight Line

Is the Shortest Distance Between Two Points

That's what the mathematician says. And all West Texans are saying today that the new, straight, paved State Highway 33 is the shortest distance between Big Spring, Garden City, St. Laurence and Big Lake. It's a development that all these communities can be proud of, and can profit from in maintaining business communication one with the other.

Let's all join together in making this straight-line highway the shortest distance between friends! We at Empire Southern want to be friends with all those who share with us the pride in the new paved road.

EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.
Champ Rainwater, District Manager

Italian Industrialist Sets Pace In Social Services For Workers

By FRANK BRUTTO, Associated Press Staff Writer
VALDAGNO, Italy, June 11 — Jot this name in your memory book: Count Gaetano Marzotto. You will surely read it again.

Owner with five sons of Italy's biggest textile works, Marzotto now is directing a pocket-sized agricultural-industrial-social revolution whose final impact can only be guessed.

He has the staunch support of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, which is no surprise. But he also has the support of Giuseppe Di Vittorio, boss of the Communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor. Marzotto's dynamic ideas do what Communism promises. They give the worker a fuller life and a greater share in the product of his labor.

Marzotto's chief opponents are other big industrialists and landowners who fear his methods. This city of 25,000 people northwest of Venice, for more than a hundred years has been the center of the Marzotto industrial-agricultural kingdom which reaches across the Northern Italy.

Some of his dreams had been forming in Marzotto's mind for years. He went into full swing on them in 1945, after the liberation of Italy by the Allies.

His most dramatic project—already partly functioning—is the combining of agriculture and industry to give workers at least 300 days of work annually instead of 180. The workman also gets a modern home and social services, for himself and children. A shiny industrial town, Villanova, now glimmers in the sun near Portogruaro, to the northeast of Venice. Parts of it already are functioning and the whole will be in operation this year.

Along with it, Count Marzotto has built an adjoining social center—Santa Margherita—which includes church and schools, a theater, sport center and buildings for social services.

Billions upon billions of lire have been spent on the project which combines industry with agricultural holdings of 3,500 acres. Time-consuming work has been eliminated, or is done mechanically. Blooded stock including American Holsteins are used in the dairy and livestock project all housed in vast cement and stainless steel structures.

"We do not intend," said Marzotto, "to renew the Biblical multiplication of the loaves and fishes, but the fact remains that a simple family earned more on 17 acres than it previously did on 64 acres because of the rational and serious organization of human labor."

Villanova in which semi-processed sugar beets are piled high ready for final operation anytime necessary to keep the combined project working at full speed includes a cotton processing factory, a linen processing factory, a dairy and cheese establishment, a winery and a fruit juice bottling works. It will give work to 400 in summer months and to 1,000 in winter months.

Other Marzotto projects underway include dredging two valleys near Santa Margherita to provide a series of canals and land reefs for crops and fisheries; a resort village on the sea north of Venice which opens this year; a fleet of 150 refrigerated fishing boats; and construction of prefabricated hotels, originally envisioned as a step towards encouraging tourists and in-

dustry into neglected Southern Italy but now extended to other parts of the country.

The resort village, incidentally, will supply Marzotto workers with vacations at a total daily cost of about 70 cents. It will be able to handle 15,000 vacationists during its eight-month season.

The government is watching Marzotto's projects, especially his integrated agricultural-industrial experiments, as a possible solution for agrarian reforms it has promised and which leftists are constantly demanding.

Marzotto's basic idea is work, scientifically directed so that it will be economically productive for both the worker and employer.

He has more than 20,000 textile workers in seven plants. Covered by union contract with the textile industry, Marzotto workers get piecework bonuses that add 50 per cent or more to basic pay. There are 5,000 workers now engaged in construction projects.

Marzotto himself, a big 55-year-old man who drives a sport convertible at fast speeds is the dynamo that keeps the vast machinery operating at full speed. It was no surprise to Marzotto workers when Communist Boss Di Vittorio visited the enterprise at Portogruaro, told them:

"Let us hope for the success of the notable initiative of Count Marzotto who is building a grandiose complexity of industry coupled with agriculture."

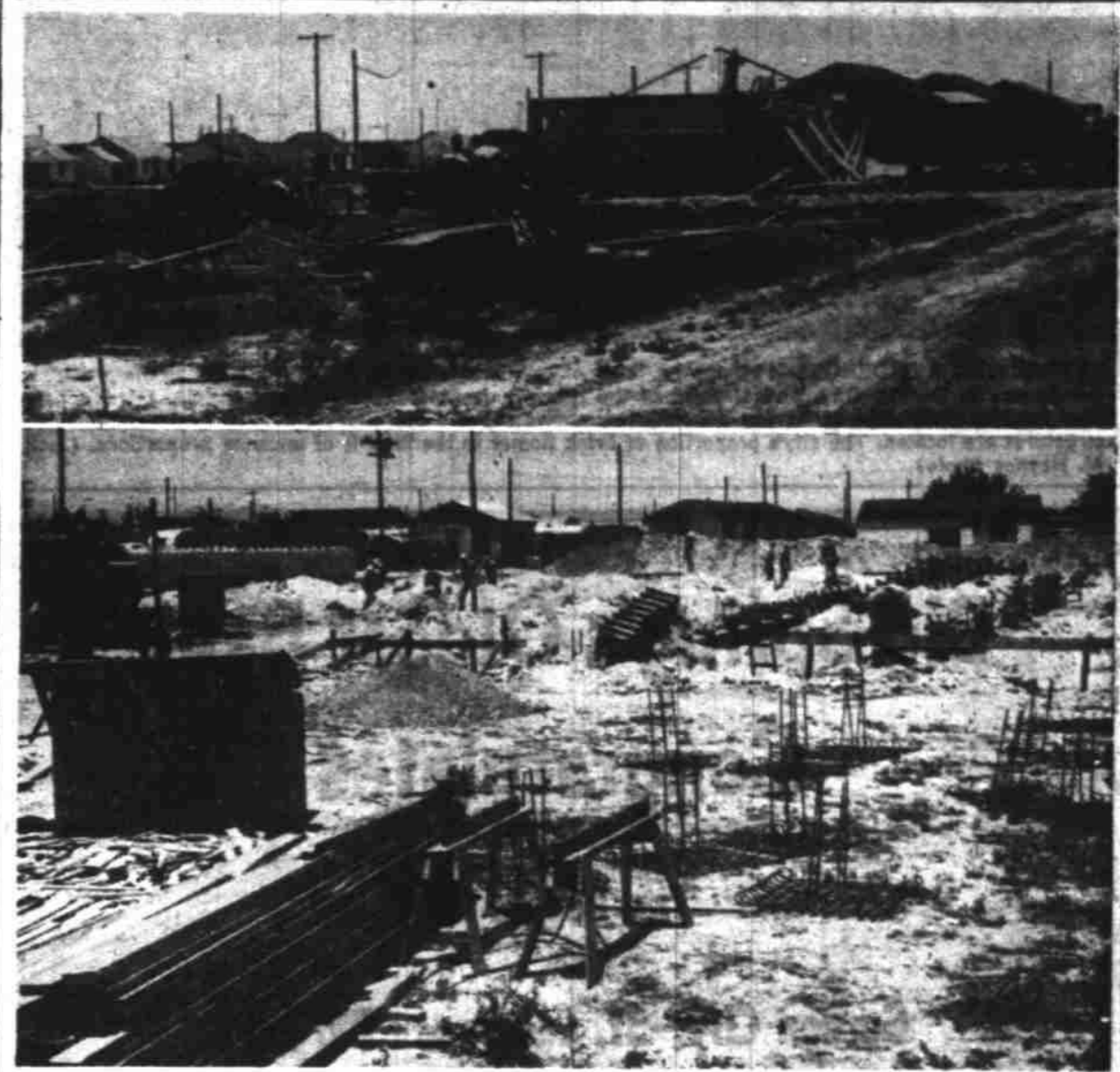
In Valdagno few if any, begrudge the Marzottos their wealth. Ask in the street about Marzotto. The usual reaction is a wide throwing out of the arms and a backward throw of the head which says at one and the same time: "You must be a stranger. He's great."

The 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 110 games, hold the major league record for games won in a season.

MISSING TOES TRIP EX-FELON

SAN ANTONIO, June 14 (AP)—Two missing toes proved the undoing of an ex-convict here Monday. Detectives Charles Berlanga and Polk Palmer, in-home Sunday night, were unable to life finger prints. However, they did find the imprint of barefeet, indicating the two smaller toes missing from the right foot.

After a check of the records division, they arrested the ex-convict at his home.



BUSY BIG LAKE—Construction activity is busy as a beehive at Big Lake, southern terminus of the now all-paved ranch road No. 33. Above are two pictures reflecting some of the action. Top is part of a battery of teacherage units in various stages of building. Below foundations and footings for the Reagan County Memorial hospital are being run. The high school also is constructing a cafeteria unit, and several other jobs are underway. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Hi . . . Neighbor— We're Celebrating Our 12th Anniversary

The Lone Star Chevrolet Company of Big Spring extends a hand of greeting along the miles of the new section of highway 33. This milestone in the progress of West Texas, which makes travel easier, simpler, will bring the people of this area closer together. In Big Spring you will always hear a hearty "Welcome Neighbor."

"When You're Pleased We're Happy"

LONE STAR CHEVROLET COMPANY
Cliff Wiley Big Spring, Texas

To Our Neighbors In The Southwest

W E L C O M E

STATE HIGHWAY
• 33 •
NOW OPEN OVER THIS ROUTE
JUNE SALE FOR REAL BARGAINS

Compare These Prices

White 9-Inch Dinner Plates.....	14¢	Complete, White Cups and Saucers.	15¢
---------------------------------	-----	-----------------------------------	-----

McCRORY'S STORE
5-10-25

In Big Spring Shop At

And Save In Big Spring

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

Polio and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and Family Group Accident and Sickness Insurance.
MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency
The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
407 Runnels St. Ph. 195



ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCES—Perhaps no town of comparable size in West Texas has so many attractive homes as Garden City, pivotal point of the recently completed ranch road No. 33. Garden City also has the distinction of having a boulevard, shown above, along which a number of the comfortable structures are located. The city's proportion of brick homes to the total is of uncanny proportions. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Big Spring's Oldest Bank Congratulates

The People Of

Garden City—St. Laurence—Big Lake

On The Completion Of Paving On
State Highway 33

The State National Bank

Time Tried and Panic Tested
Big Spring, Texas

ROADS VITAL

Glasscock Alert To Highway Needs

GARDEN CITY, June 14—Hard-surfaced, all-weather roads are probably as vital to Glasscock county as to any other section of the state—even if there are only some thousand residents in the county. The extent to which citizens of the area recognize the importance of good roads is reflected in the volume of highway construction recently completed in the county. Two new highways, the first in the county and completed since the recent war, connect the area with outside marketing and wholesale supply centers. Roughly bisecting the county north to south and east to west the roads furnish an outlet for agricultural and livestock production valued at more than \$1,000,000 annually.

Importance of the new pavement is emphasized by the fact that there are no wholesale establishments or storage warehouses in the county. Four warehouses in Big Spring and three in Midland handle general merchandise and agricultural products for the county.

State highway 158, running from east to west, and ranch-to-market road 33, from Big Spring through the county to the south, open wholesale markets to Glasscock consumers. The nearest railhead to the area is Big Spring, 25 miles north of Garden City, county seat.

In addition to wool, principal product for the county, Glasscock farmers and ranchers produce beef, pork, poultry, and dairy products, and marketed around 800 bales of cotton last year. Approximately three quarters of a million pounds of wool is shorn from Glasscock sheep annually.

Cotton production will likely be more than doubled this season, following heavy spring rains.

"We expect to average around a bale of cotton to the acre this year," M. M. Thompson, keeper of the cooperative store in the St. Laurence community, stated. Cotton average is expected to exceed 2,000 acres in that sector, major

farming section of the county. Last fall was the first time that St. Laurence cotton was ginned in the county. Prior to the opening of the gin in that community cotton was hauled to Big Spring and to Rowen., in Runnels county, for ginning.

Further utilization of roads in Glasscock county comes from oil operators in the county. Slightly less than a million barrels of oil were produced in the Glasscock county section of the Howard-Glasscock field last year. Production in 1947 was 974,204 barrels.

Poland Lights Up Rural Homesteads

WROCLAW, Poland (AP)—Poles are pushing a broad program of "Let there be light" in the farming areas surrounding this former German city of Breslau. A big electrification drive is underway.

The Lower Silesian Associated Power Plants reported electricity service had been supplied to 67 villages thus far this year. That includes 14,000 rural homesteads. The association plans to extend service to 280 more rural communities by the end of 1949.

Paints Success Story

RUSH CITY, Minn. (AP)—In 1940 Effie Sheldon Bornhoft's husband asked her to try her luck at painting a picture for their home. Her first attempt, a water color, won a blue ribbon at the Minnesota State Fair. Now, she has more than 5,000 separate watercolors and oils in her home. And at a recent "open house," which she holds every year, nearly 1,000 persons from Minnesota and Wisconsin came to view her paintings.

Oldest Airline Plans To Cut Birthday Cake

By ROBERT L. BEARD

STNS

THE HAGUE — The world's oldest air line hopes to cut a big 30th birthday cake, with sweet frosting, this summer or fall.

Now that the Netherlands government and the Republic of Indonesia have got together, KLM (the Royal Dutch Air Lines) hopes that before the end of the year it can reopen its 8500-mile Amsterdam to Batavia run, and link up Europe and the Americas with its

15,000-mile inter-island network.

That would add greatly to the present 75,000 miles of routes that sprawl over most of the civilized world. On the basis of past experience, it would add something like 30 per cent to KLM's income.

Both of these prospects are very pleasing to Dr. Albert Plesman. As a young Netherlands air force lieutenant, he founded KLM in 1919 with one DeHavilland open plane that bore two leather-clad passengers on a chill three-hour trip between Amsterdam and London.

In spite of what the war did to the Netherlands and its far eastern possessions—and in spite of the Indonesian service suspension forced by the Republic's rebellion—Dr. Plesman has kept his worldwide air lines operating in the black, without any of the subsidies which most governments give to their competing systems.

The Dutch government owns a big chunk of KLM stock, but its relationship is only that of a heavy stockholder. Dr. Plesman and his associates have built the little one-

plane line into one of the Big Four in the international field. Experts rate it with Pan American, British Overseas and Air France in route mileage and business done.

The first of this year, KLM started a thrice-a-week service to Batavia by way of Khartoum and Mauritius Island that involves the longest over-water hop any air line ever scheduled—a 15-hour flight of almost 3500 miles over the Indian Ocean. This is only a stop gap, to be replaced by regular service through Cairo, Karachi, Calcutta and Singapore.

Nobody in the Royal Dutch offices here is willing to offer a formula for running an air line with black ink in these days. When they discuss the method, it is a story of a bit here, a bit there—an application to air travel of the prudence and skill that for generations made the tiny Netherlands a maritime power, and

built up a far-flung colonial empire. Some observers say the KLM approach resembles that by which Eddie Rickenbacker has built up Eastern Airlines in the U. S. field.

At the end of 1945, KLM had only 1800 employees. The Indies, from which a third of income should come, were wholly disorganized after Japanese occupation and by the independence movement. Holland was in bed shape at home. Schiphol Airport, in 1939 one of the Continent's finest, had been utterly destroyed by the Germans.

Today, the line has some 12,500 employees. It is operating 75,000 miles of routes among Europe, North and South America, Africa and the Far East. Last year it carried about 400,000 passengers. Its planes flew 22 million miles, and its cargo business was more than tripled since the war.

Schiphol Airport again is among Europe's finest, handling more than 100 flights a day for KLM and a dozen foreign lines. Dr. Plesman's pre-war aircraft have been replaced to a considerable extent with the best products of American factories. He was among the first to get Constellations. As soon as Douglas' new DC-6 was available he took seven of them for the South American and South African services.



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Donald's Drive-Inn

Specializing in
Mexican Foods
and
Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY



A Hearty West Texas Welcome To Our Neighbors

We are proud as you are proud of the completion of a direct highway joining all of us. The opening of highway No. 33 brings us closer together. It will enable us to become closer friends. To all of you along this newly completed highway we extend our invitation to visit us at any time.

"The Ladies' Fashion Center Of West Texas"

Alice Cravens
Friday Corbin

The Little Shop

214 Runnels

Big Spring

Grace Miller
Georgia Johnson

West Texas

Makes

Another Step Forward

With The Completion Of

Highway No. 33

Our modern highways have helped change widely scattered prairie towns to thriving, closely knit cities . . . cooperating and working together for progress.



Our congratulations on this new step . . . linking together Big Spring, Garden City, and St. Laurence and Big Lake.

Westex Oil Company

Ted O. Groehl

Shell Products