

Reds Picture US Soldiers As "Uncultured Gangsters"

By EDDY GILMORE Associated Press Staff MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Literary Gazette Published a picture today purporting to show a group of captured Americans in North Korea signing the Stockholm peace petition—and in the same edition carried a story which called American soldiers "uncultured gangsters."

only as "Paul Sanders, son of a rich Indiana farmer." (At Shoals, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders operators of a small farm and sawmill, said they believed their son, S-Sgt. Paul R. Sanders, was the one interviewed. He is listed as missing in action. Sanders' father commented angrily "If I had a rifle and I were over there, I'd show them how poor I am.")

Yegh, something for children," the story continued. "The soldier then made an observation which requires no comment: 'I have no notion of culture,'" Chakovsky wrote.

UN Strikes In East As Reds Mass Near Taegu

Korean News Starts Flowing After Blackout

Military Needs Equipment Used By Correspondents

By The Associated Press Korean war news began flowing again Saturday night (U.S. time) after a blackout of more than 10 hours.



Invading Forces Appear Stalled

By The Associated Press TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 20 (AP)—United Nations' forces launched an attack today on the east coast anchor of the South Korean battle line as 50,000 Reds massed north of Taegu.

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press KOREAN FRONT: Americans and South Koreans launch general attack at east coast anchor of Korean front. Reds numbering 50,000 reported threatening vital allied base of Taegu.

Fear Other Commies Fight In Korea War

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Staff WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Some top ranking military leaders are wondering whether we are fighting only North Koreans or soldiers from other Communist nations—and how much longer this war can be considered "just a Korean affair."

bodies indicated the home of some of them were in Manchuria. One of the handy devices for the enemy apparently continues to offset battle losses and expand his army has been to say the Communists are conscripting both North and South Koreans.

have at least a nucleus of unusually highly skilled troops, who fight like veterans. Yesterday Pentagon briefing officers found some reason for encouragement in the fact that during the past week the enemy had been unable to launch a substantial offensive and that his forces did not seem to display the vigor of the earlier weeks of fighting.

DUE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Seek To Forestall Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The White House kept union and management negotiators in prolonged session tonight in a strenuous effort to head off a partial railroad strike due to begin Monday morning.

Two Big Spring Men Hurt In Auto Mishap

Two Big Spring men sustained injuries in automobile accidents Saturday.

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week -

With Joe Pickle Big Spring may be hard put to house delegates to the annual Texas Home Demonstration association which it convenes here this week.

Increase Milk Price Two-Cents Per Quart Here

A two-cents-per-quart increase in milk prices was announced here Saturday by Tennessee Dairies.

Geologist Called To Probe Water Well Poisoning

CORSICANA, Aug. 19 (AP)—A geologist has been called in to help investigate the Rice, Texas, water well poisoning which resulted in death for a child and illness for 10 other persons.

Padilla Back In Mexico After Four Years Of Exile

LAREDO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ezequiel Padilla, Mexico's wartime foreign minister, crossed into Mexico here today, ending four years of self-imposed exile.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with a few scattered showers Monday and Tuesday.

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Survey of City Reveals "Scare" Buying Noticeable In Only A Few Lines Here

What effect, if any, the Korean war has had on business in general here is hard to determine, a check of retailers showed Saturday.

Two Waco Youths Found Guilty On Murder Charge

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 19 (AP)—Verdicts of second degree murder were returned this afternoon by a jury of eight women and four men in Maricopa County superior court against Ebert Eugene Riddell, 19, and Charles Ray Opie, 16, both of Waco, Tex.

Call 30 More Men For Pre-Induction Physical Exams

Another group of 30 men called by Selective Service Board No. 71 will leave here Monday for Abilene where they will receive pre-induction physical examinations.

America's Weapons

The 81 MM. mortar, it will shoot 4,000 yards using either high explosives or white phosphorus smoke shells for a smoke screen. It can be fired as fast as a crew can operate it.

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK

War Means More Money, Less Goods, Thus We Get Inflation

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
From here on out, what happens to the cost of living, to the wage-earner's take-home pay, to the long term purchasing power of the dollar and to business is strictly up to President Truman first and to Congress second. And, after eight weeks of maneuvers in Washington since the Korean war, it looks as if inflation will just keep rolling along.

The President and Congress are merely sparring with economic realities. Congress plans to give Mr. Truman a vast kit and kaboodle of economic controls he doesn't want. Yet Truman, in 1948 and 1949, wanted standby controls to stop inflation.

The President now insists, and wisely, that the time has not come for all-out controls. There's no use straitjacketing consumers, workers, and business men for a war which, even if defense outlays rose to \$50,000,000,000 a year, would absorb only 18 per cent of the nation's energies and resources.

In the last war, at the peak, 41.5 per cent of the nation's manpower, materials, and machinery was devoted to training, supplying and transporting troops and aiding our allies, including Russia.

Bernard Baruch is the most outspoken advocate of all-out controls. As an elder statesman, Baruch looks back on his experiences in World War I and II and assumes that what was propitious then is propitious now. Yet circumstances are far different.

Perhaps we'll ultimately get into a full scale war with Russia. Then we'll need rigid direction of men and materials. As things stand today, however, we're in that neither-here-nor-there land of neither peace nor war. We've become a garrison state, but not an all-out war state. And we must adopt measures—self-restrictions—we

can live for two, three, four years, or even permanently, until we reach a showdown, or understanding with Russia.

Setting wage, price and rationing controls—as Mr. Baruch advocates—is merely to fight the economic shadows of the past, rather than the substance of the present. Controls don't check inflation, they merely conceal it. The headache in

JOBLESS OFFICE SWINGS THE AXE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Unemployment here, which has been dropping steadily, is due for a jump Aug. 31.

Since there is so much less work to do, the State Division of Placement and Unemployment will give 500 of its interviewees the axe.

Perry Doran Will Not Miss The State Fair

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19 (AP)—It's going to take more than three broken ribs to keep 87-year-old Perry Doran away from his 76th Ohio State Fair.

Doran, who operated his own farm in adjoining Licking County, is in Grant hospital, Columbus, with three broken ribs. He was hurt in an auto accident.

Doran hasn't missed a state fair since the first one in Columbus in 1874.

Today the Ohio State Journal, Columbus morning newspaper, said it would see Doran get to the fair during the week of Aug. 27. "Even if he has to go in an ambulance," the newspaper considers Doran as a special friend.

Commodity Index Advances Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Advancing for the ninth week in a row, the Associated Press wholesale commodity index this week climbed to 196.00—highest since Sept. 17, 1948.

The index compared with 184.19 a week ago and 153.14 a year ago. The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100.

this war, as in World Wars I and II, is too much money too freely spent. And the cure—the control—is higher taxes. But that's tough medicine.

During the first World War, Simon Nelson Patten, one of America's outstanding economists, argued for a pay-as-we-go tax program to prevent inflation. Congress preferred inflation. People then as now like to see more money coming in. Pay envelopes get bigger, so do profits. That inflates the egos of workers and business men who look upon more dollars as a stamp of accomplishment. In World War II, again we inflated egos and the money supply, and now we seem anxious to do it still again.

Already the economy reflects that. Commodity prices have advanced. Each day another corporation boosts quotations. Unions are getting set for a fifth round of wage boosts. And in Wall Street, investors and speculators are buying U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, and other common stocks as a hedge against the inflation they feel we won't have the stomach to prevent.

Although President Truman has indicated that he needs \$10,000,000,000 more funds for the armed forces and another several billions for foreign military aid, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has offered Congress a tax program calling for an increase of only \$5,000,000,000. He calls it a "first installment."

But, as it stands, it's a virtual guarantee of inflation. More deficit spending to pump more money into the hands of potential purchasers of goods.

A tax boost of \$15,000,000,000 would be necessary to cut down government inflation and protect the purchasing power of the dollar. That would mean a higher corporation tax, probably an excess profits tax, and stiff increase in individual taxes, especially in the lower-income, where the mass buying power is located.

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One Only 3-Pc. Sectional Ranch Oak	\$95.00	One Only-Bedroom Suite 4-Pc. Walnut	\$63.22

Combination Coffee-Canasta Table	\$37.32
Two Only-Television Chairs, each	\$34.77

One Only-Mahogany 6-Pc Twin Bedroom Suite	\$266.22	One Only-Bedroom Suite 4-Pc Poster, Toast Finish	\$99.38
One Only-Rock Maple 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	\$106.75	One Used Bedroom Suite	\$39.50

Bassinet and Stand	\$6.66	Full Size Thayer Cribs	\$12.73
Folding Taylor Tot	\$10.20	Trainer Seat	\$5.82
Baby Sulky	\$6.90	High Chairs	\$6.37

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10 YEARS LATER

Veil Of Mystery Still Hangs About Cryptic Trotsky Killer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—The 10 years since Leon Trotsky was assassinated still leave the veil of mystery around his cryptic killer.

Jacques Mornard, if that is his name, is serving a 20-year sentence for the crime. But police are not sure of his name, of his nationality, of the source of the money which enables him to live in a comfortable suite of cells in the federal penitentiary. They have not even established definitely a motive for his killing.

Mornard, now 46, has said he was "disillusioned" with Trotsky and that is why he killed the Rus-

sian revolutionary with a mountaineer's axe. Later he said he killed in self-defense. But the 60-year-old Trotsky said before he died that Mornard was a Russian secret police agent. Trotsky had predicted when he sought refuge in Mexico that Soviet secret police would try to kill him.

Trotsky, exiled from Russia after he broke with Stalin, took refuge here. His fourth internationalist, anti-Stalin Communist, attracted adherents. Enemies tried to kill him. He lived through a machine-gun attack on the house he rented from the Mexican painter Diego Rivera. One of his secretary-guards

was abducted and killed. Mornard had professed great admiration for Trotsky. On the afternoon of Aug. 20, 1940, Mornard obtained an interview. He said he wanted to show him a manuscript. A few minutes later the armed "secretaries" heard a scuffle.

Trotsky, blood streaming down his face, stumbled out of his office. Behind him was Mornard, the mountain axe he had brought with him under his coat.

Trotsky died next day in a hospital. But before his death he whispered to his lawyer that Mornard "most likely" was sent by the Russian secret police, then known as the OGPU.

Mornard denied this, told a variety of stories. He had lived in Mexico City under the name of Frank Jackson. He gave no evidence that was his real name. Then he changed his story. He said he was a Jacques Mornard, born in Iran, the son of a Belgian diplomat. But Belgian diplomats who talked to him said his French did not have a Belgian accent.

At one time police said he had been identified as Salvador Torkoff, a Russian member of a band of immigrant smugglers which operated in San Antonio, Texas.

A panel of psychiatrists, after questioning Mornard for a week, turned in a 1,332-page report to the court. It said he had a mental fixation compelling him to strike other persons, was badly educated, otherwise normal, but not intelligent.

The man has given no evidence Mornard is his real name. But police have not been able to disprove his story. Nor do they know where he gets the money which he has spent freely during the last 10 years. Mornard draws it from a bank account through his lawyer. Mornard says he established the account when he first came to Mexico.

His trial continued for three years, Mornard remaining in the penitentiary all the time. FFA Final on April 16, 1943, he was sentenced to 19 1/2 years for the assault and six months more for carrying a pistol.

Mornard told his self defense story of the killing during the trial. He said when he showed his manuscript to Trotsky, the co-founder of the Soviet state told him he didn't know how to write. Mornard said he was angered and grabbed Trotsky's sleeve. Then, he said, Trotsky hit his hand and tried to draw a pistol. At that point, Mornard said, he hit Trotsky with the mountain axe. But a letter found in his pocket when he was arrested said he had been a follower of Trotsky and was "disillusioned" when he knew the man better.

Mornard is now eligible for a presidential pardon available to prisoners whose conduct throughout their sentence has been good. This may be given after half a sentence has been served, and Mornard's sentence counts from the day of his arrest. After another five years—three fourths of his sentence—he will be eligible for parole. There has been nothing to indicate he will be released within the next five years—or even, in view of what may await him outside the jail, that he wants to be released.



MAMMA'S HOME — Mickey Potmesil (left), 3, and his brother Bobby, 4 1/2, show their joy at their mother's arrival home after two years of hospitalization, as a polio victim. The boys' mother, Mrs. Phyllis Potmesil, of Oakland, Cal., who was stricken with polio in November, 1948, was able to go home when a local club contributed a portable iron lung to the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Literary Folk Hear Sherwood Blast Stalin

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 19. (AP)—American Dramatist Robert Sherwood told a gathering of literary folk today that Prime Minister Stalin has displayed a capacity for "abysmal stupidity." Two of his Scotch listeners protested angrily and one—a prominent poet—walked out.

Sherwood was addressing the politically independent International Congress of Poets, essayists, novelists in connection with the Edinburgh Arts Festival.

He said that many intelligent people hold the view that "Uncle Joe" will not be stupid enough to start another war, and added:

"The bitter fact is Stalin has already displayed a capacity for abysmal stupidity."

He added that the present world situation is "unnecessary and senseless" and accused the Russians of "incredible intransigence."

He was interrupted at this point by Scottish theologians and pacifist Dr. Archie Lamont, who cried out "you are talking about drama, not politics."

Hugh MacDiarmid, a Scottish poet, joined the protest and walked out of the hall. Sherwood concluded his talk and Lamont stayed on and interrupted several other speakers.

Lt. T. M. King Named To Represent Marine Corps In Local Area

Appointment of T. M. King as a Marine Corps recruiting representative for the Big Spring area was announced Saturday by Capt. T. R. Cathey, San Antonio Marine Corps recruiting officer.

King, a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, is a pharmacist at the Settles Drug store and men interested in the Marine Corps may contact him there or at his home, 310 West 7th street, Capt. Cathey said.

Purpose of Lt. King's appointment is to eliminate the necessity of waiting for one of the infrequent visits of a Marine recruiter whenever men of the Big Spring area are interested in joining the Marines. All forms necessary for enlistment in the Marine Corps have been furnished Lt. King, Capt. Cathey advised.

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I would again like to express my appreciation for the support given me in the first primary, which enabled me to be in the run-off for the office of County Judge.

I would like to take this opportunity to solicit your vote and influence in the coming election to be held August 25.

Since I was appointed by the Commissioners Court to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge J. Ed. Brown, I have tried to fulfill those duties to the best of my ability, and will continue to run the office of County Judge—Efficiently—Honestly—Fairly and Courteously.

Sincerely yours,
John L. Dibrell, Jr.
JOHN L. DIBRELL, JR.

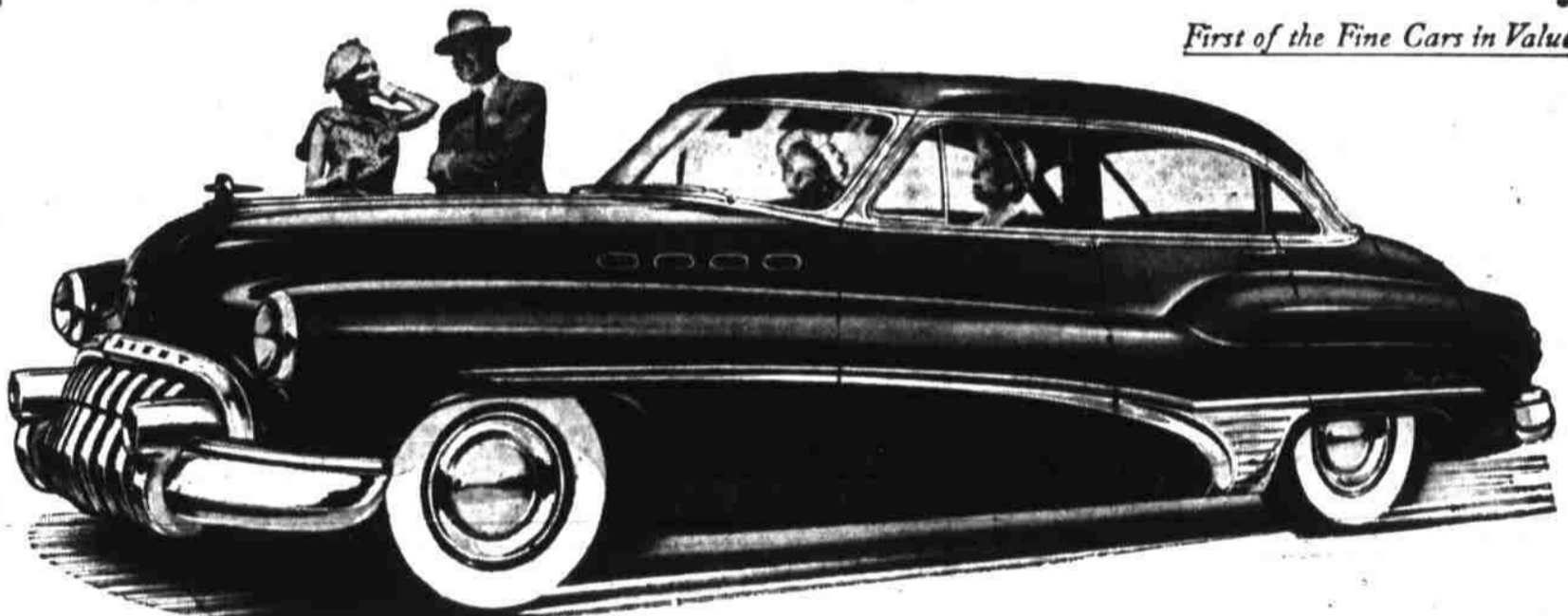
Howard County Junior College Begins Regular Session SEPTEMBER 11, 1950

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Agriculture	Typing
Typing	Bookkeeping
Bookkeeping	Accounting
English	Income Tax Accounting
Mathematics	English
Education	Mathematics
Physics	Education
Chemistry	Architectural Drawing
Biology	Woodworking
Architectural Drawing	Economics
Woodworking	History
Music	Ceramics
Economics	Shorthand
History	Secretarial Practice
Government	Machine Shop
Sociology	Leathercraft
Spanish	Government
German	Business Law
Journalism	Salesmanship
Speech	Business Math
Shorthand	Business English
Secretarial Practice	Photography
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Business Mathematics	
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Accounting	

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FIVE COUPLES TO GET DEGREES

ABILENE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Five married couples will receive degrees from Hardin-Simmons University at the school's summer commencement exercises Monday night.

The husband and wife teams are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robbins of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lorenson of Melvin, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pyeatt of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underwood of Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker of Breckenridge.

Except for Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt, husband and wife in each pair are majoring in the same subjects. Pyeatt is majoring in education and Mrs. Pyeatt is a major in English.

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of Dallas will deliver the commencement address—to a class of 283 students.

Landslide Kills Five

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 19 (AP)—Five persons were killed today when a landslide destroyed a two-story reinforced concrete house Reykjavik on the east coast.

Please Vote For



Jess Slaughter for Sheriff

Jess Slaughter is experienced; he can and will give energetic and impartial law enforcement; he will be available and assisted by capable help. You'll be proud to have Slaughter as sheriff.

Hope Seen For T-B Cure By 'Wonder Drug'

By PAUL UNDERWOOD
LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two children near death from tuberculous meningitis apparently have been cured by a by-product of tuberculosis itself plus a new "wonder drug," two British doctors reported today.

The doctors said the treatment consisted of injections of tuberculin liquid containing growth products of the tuberculous germ, and streptomycin.

The treatment is being further tested on other patients.

The report, made by Drs. Honor V. Smith and R. L. Vulliamy of the Departments of Surgery and Bacteriology of Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford, appeared in the current issue of the British medical weekly, *Lancet*.

The doctors cautioned against building up hopes of a sure cure for the dread disease, which attacks membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Their study is yet incomplete, they said, and it will take another year to 18 months to be certain of the treatment.

Up until now the best antidote for tuberculous meningitis had been streptomycin alone, but this helped in only about half of the cases.

Both of the children were apparently near death despite treatment with streptomycin when they were given injections of tuberculin, the doctors reported.

"In both patients these injections were followed by totally unexpected recovery, which appears to be complete over a year after treatment was first begun," they declared.

Brownwood Youth Loses Foot In Auto Accident

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ira Patterson, Jr., 14, lost his right foot today when hit by an automobile on U. S. 47 near his home. The boy's foot was torn off, and he suffered a serious head injury. It was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee.

Ira Davis of Fort Worth was listed by officers as driver of the car. He was en route with his wife to Ballinger for a visit.

The boy's father, a disabled war veteran, witnessed the accident. He brought his son to Medical Arts Hospital.

Car Wreck Fatal

LAREDO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Dionicio Garcia, 45, of Zapata, died today of injuries suffered in a traffic collision in Zapata late last night. His companion, Silverio Alvarado Flores, 26, of San Carlos, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, suffered serious injuries.



COLLECTS ENEMY WEAPONS—Pvt. William Quick of Dayton, Ohio, is shown adding a Russian type rifle from a dead North Korean soldier to a pile of similar weapons. The North Korean soldier was one of a reported 600 killed by U. S. forces in an all-night fight against Red infiltrators near the Nakdong River front in South Korea.

SERVES ON THE HOME FRONT

Mother Of General Walker Is Active In Many Organizations

By MADIE B. SMITH
Temple Telegram Staff

Written for The Associated Press
BELTON, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP)—The mother of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker serves with distinction on the home front.

General Walker commands the U. S. armed forces in Korea, and for the third time the widowed 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Sam S. Walker, has seen her son move into the dangerous spotlight of global conflict.

She waits for her son's return from another battlefield of the world, but she does not forget the greeting cards, little gifts, and telephone calls that cheer her friends and neighbors. She quietly manages the six-story, native limestone family home and the estate for her son and his son and his son's son. She speaks hopefully of next year when "Walton will be retired."

By that time, General Walker's grandson, Walton Harris Walker, son of Lt. and Mrs. Sam Sims Walker of Fort Bragg, N. C., will be walking right along. He's eight months old now and is beginning to pull up to chairs and take a few steps on his own. Walton Harris Walker was born in Japan, but was not his father's first schooling in China. The world is your home when you are Army all the way.

Mrs. Walker, who was May Harris, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, formerly of Mississippi, was born in Belton. She was educated in Belton schools and in Athens, Tenn., where she was a classmate of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the former vice-president of the United States and the former Miss Etta Rheiner, whom Mrs. Walker visited twice in Washington.

The social graces of the Texas belle and young matron who married one of Belton's leading merchants, found expression as she danced the cotillon and the schottische and served tea from egg shell thin China. But her soldierly qualities, inherent from her attorney father who earned his captaincy in the Confederate army, were called upon from the time her son was three.

For from then on, his games were of war? There was the time when because the small daughter of the deputy sheriff was caught in the line of fire from young Walton's B-B gun. It took a general of a mother to get him out of that! And another time requiring front-line action was when he blew himself up with the powder from his grandfather's shotgun cartridge. That grandfather, incidentally, was Maj. Benjamin Walton Walker of Virginia and the Confederate army.

But little boys grow up quickly when their schools are Wadsworth Academy and Virginia Military Institute and West Point. And mothers are left at home to take their places in the social and civic life of their community. Mrs. Walker was early identified with the Woman's Wednesday Club, oldest club in Belton. She is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, and an associate member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. She holds membership in the Texas Organization of Colonial Dames and is a member-

at-large of the Daughters of the War of 1812.

Her sister, Mrs. P. L. Phelps, lives with her in the high-ceilinged family home which was built in 1876. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Phelps, and their sister, Mrs. Ollie Hamersmith of Houston, are the only living members of the immediate Harris family. Window fans hum gently in the bedrooms, the only modern touch among the "museum-piece" furnishings of walnut and mahogany. Pieces from China, the Philippines and Europe are here and there, and fine pictures. Above a marble-topped table in the sun room hangs a copy of the letter of commendation General Walker received from General Patton upon the accomplishments of his famed praise for Walker's military feat in the second world war.

A yard man who has been with the family more than a quarter of a century, and a cook carry on the mechanics of the household.

Of a morning in the quiet sunroom there are letters to read and to answer, and clippings from newspapers and magazines from the country over to sort, this goes with being the mother of a general.

Other things go with it, the long hours of waiting, the prayers for peace for the sons of all the mothers of the world.

PRO-LEOPOLDISTS GET BLAME FOR KILLING

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 19 (AP)—Belgium's Communist Party blamed pro-Leopoldists tonight for the assassination of the party president, Julien Lahaut, and issued an angry call for vengeance.

A party manifesto urged all the country's workers to "get together to disarm the murders and stop fascism." It demanded mass demonstrations in this nerve-racked country, which has just weathered a violent crisis. The division of the nation with the return of King Leopold III to the throne almost started a civil war.

Lahaut, 66, was shot down last night at the doorstep of his suburban home. His wife said the assassins were two young men, one of whom pumped two bullets into Lahaut's head and one into his body. The attack was made only a few hours after Belgium's parliament approved the first government to serve under Crown Prince Baudouin, to whom Leopold delegated the royal powers to stop civil strife. The new premier, Joseph Pholain, addressed a radio message to the nation deploring the killing.

The Communists already were in action. They called a "mourning" strike in the Liege metal works plants. Some sources said the strike might continue until Lahaut's burial Tuesday. Lahaut, silver-haired and jovial, enjoyed some popularity outside Communist ranks.

The Belgian Party has only about 25,000 party members in a total population of 8,500,000. But party sympathizers are estimated at 175,000. Lahaut was one of Seven Communist members in the lower house of parliament. The Communists have three senators.

Texas Gets Award For High School Driving Program

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Texas has received an award of merit for development of high school driver education programs, the governor's office reported today.

Announcement of the honor was made by Julien H. Harvey of the accident prevention department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, New York. The association's board of judges made the award.

Some 400 of about 1,400 Texas high schools offered driver education the past school year, and 500 are expected to offer courses this year.

Gunmen Hold Up, Steal Auto From Used Car Salesman

Two gunmen held up a local used car salesman, forcing him out of an auto he was demonstrating and taking approximately \$13 in cash about two miles north of Big Spring late Saturday, police reported.

Johnny Merworth had taken the pair on a demonstration ride in a 1947 Chevrolet sedan from the Abernathy Used Car lot about 6 p.m. Saturday. When about two miles north of the city they pulled a gun, forcing the salesman out of the machine and robbing him of the money, officers said. Sheriff's office and Highway Patrol officers were alerted, but no trace of the stolen machine had been found late last night.

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Pastor Dies At F-W

ARDINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Rev. C. Ellis Meredith, 39, pastor of the First Baptist Church for nine years, died in a Fort Worth hospital today after an illness of three weeks.

Fatally Hurt

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 19 (AP)—John I. Odum, 37, itinerant from Wichita Falls, died in a hospital today of a broken neck and fractured skull.

GOP LEADER ASSERTS

Anti-Inflation Bill Changes Due To Lack Of Confidence

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—A Senate Republican leader declared today that lack of confidence in the Truman Administration is mainly responsible for a stack of proposed changes in the Senate's anti-inflation bill.

New York Shoremans Refuse To Unload Soviet Fur Shipment

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—A shipment of \$138,000 worth of Russian furs which longshoremen here refused to unload was still aboard the Mauretania today as the British liner sailed for Southampton.

The furs, including 116 bales of Persian lamb skins and two cases of Solongki Skins, represented the second cargo returned to England in as many days because of the refusal of New York dock workers to unload shipments from Russia.

Yesterday the Cunard Lines' Paros returned to Liverpool with 88 tons of Russian crab meat consigned by the British Ministry of Food to the United Kingdom Treasury and Supply Office here.

New Houston-Austin Passenger Train

HOUSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Southern Pacific will begin a new late afternoon and early evening passenger train service between Houston and Austin tomorrow. The first train will leave Houston at 5 p.m. and arrive in Austin at 9:30 p.m. on the return, the train will leave Austin at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in Houston at 9 p.m.

Father Of Midland Resident Is Killed

CORSICANA, Aug. 19 (AP)—G. F. Gay, 53, custodian of the Sam Houston school building, fell from a ladder and was killed today.

Gay was painting a window when he fell.

Funeral services will be held here at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving include his widow, a son, Neal, of Texas City; and three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Grubb, Mrs. Paul Hertenstein and Mrs. Claron Madsen, all of Midland.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) made the assertion as Senate Democratic chiefs predicted defeat for all of what President Truman called "crippling" and "special privilege" amendments in a chiding letter about the bill's progress.

The Senate will vote on the measure Monday.

It would give Mr. Truman an almost free hand to invoke wage-price-rationing controls whenever he sees fit. It also would authorize credit and production controls. The House already has given overwhelming approval to a similar bill.

In predicting Senate passage of a measure acceptable to the President, Sen. Maybank (D-SC), floor manager of the bill, claimed enough votes to keep a Republican-sponsored Communist-control program from being written in as a rider.

The claim was disputed by Senators Mundt (R-SD) and Ferguson (R-Mich.), authors of the curb-the-Communists bill. They said there is a good chance the Senate will approve the rider.

Senate Democrats will meet Monday before the vote in an effort to muster a solid party front against the rider. The majority leaders already have promised the Senate that internal security legislation will be brought up for separate action later at this session.

At that time an administration Communist-control bill would be pitted against both the Mundt-Ferguson measure—assuming it is not adopted Monday—and a still broader bill sponsored by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

Mr. Truman wrote Vice President Barkley yesterday that the production and credit control power he asked for is being whittled down in the Senate bill.

The President said, too, that pending amendments to the wage-price control sections of the bill threaten to "confuse and hamper administration should it become necessary to invoke them."

The administration is opposed to the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson measure, which would require registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations. Democratic leaders also oppose bringing up the issue on a rider basis, saying the bill should be treated separately.

Dr. Akin M. Simpson
VETERINARIAN
Announces The Opening
Of Offices
West Highway 80
South of Carr Bros. Gro.
Phone 355

Timely Specials

From Big Spring Hardware

Folding Lawn Chairs Heavy canvas seat and back. Heavy steel frame stores in trunk of auto. Regular \$5.95 Now 4.44	Knitted Picnic Kits Buy now enjoy later. Service for four in gay plastic colors with stainless steel cutlery. Reg. 7.95 Now 6.22
Croquet Sets For 4 or 6 Lots of fun with these for our New low Price 8.25 for 6.95 6.95 for 5.85	NEVA-MISS Casting Plugs 1st. grade Picolures Reg. 1.29 Now 75c
HOT and COLD SPECIAL 1 gal. Thermos jug with chrome spout. Guaranteed unbreakable. Reg. 4.95 Now 3.99	Old Crowning Glory Fishing Hats to fit all size heads and stories. Reg. 1.19 Now 79c
Inside Special 600x16 Auto Tubes First Line. Reg. 2.65 Now Only 1.99	SURE KILLER Chase em Fly Spray. With this you can't miss. Reg. 59c Pint Now 39c
Milk Prices Increase At Wichita Falls WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Wichita Falls dairies are increasing their price for milk paid to producers, effective Monday. R. F. Thompson, assistant manager of Carnation Dairy, said the price will increase from \$5 to \$5.30 per hundredweight, based on 4 per cent butter fat content. Other dairies indicated that they would meet the increase. Carnation said it would post a two cent per quart increase on grade A pasteurized milk and proportionate increases on other dairy products.	Utility Knife Reg. 49c Now 19c
Pastor Dies At F-W ARDINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Rev. C. Ellis Meredith, 39, pastor of the First Baptist Church for nine years, died in a Fort Worth hospital today after an illness of three weeks.	STAINLESS STEEL
Fatally Hurt FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 19 (AP)—John I. Odum, 37, itinerant from Wichita Falls, died in a hospital today of a broken neck and fractured skull.	Big Spring Hardware Co. 117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

Be Sure To VOTE

R. L. NALL
County Comm.
Precinct 3

will appreciate your vote and influence on Saturday—but most of all, he urges you to vote.

He is deeply grateful for the lead you gave him in the first primary. With your continued support, he can carry forward his program of things of value and benefit to the county.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Dr. Gale J. Page
1511 Scurry
Phone 3304

Dr. Keith L. Brady
409 Runnels
Phone 419

Nature's Kind To You.

She put within your body an Innate Intelligence that looks after every bodily need... heals, repairs, mends... without any thought or worry on your part.

This is true always so long as the way is clear, so long as there is no disturbance to the nervous system through which nature works and keeps in touch with your bodily needs.

Special Evening hours Tues. and Fri.
At 409 Runnels St. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PRIMARY IS NEXT SATURDAY

22 Names Appear On Ballot For Second Democratic Vote

A short ballot will be ready for Howard county voters next Saturday in the second Democratic primary.

However, despite the fact that the list of candidates was cut sharply in the first primary, no less than six county and precinct races require run-offs. In addition, five state races went into the second primary, making a total of 22 names on the ballot for the first primary.

Local observers are predicting a light turnout at the polls for the second primary. Interest in the county and precinct races could attract unexpected numbers to the polls, but a heavy vote appears unlikely. Total vote in the first primary, less than 5,400, was lighter than expected, and in previous years run-offs have seldom matched the first primary's aggregate.

Approximately 8,500 persons in Howard county are qualified to cast ballots.

Four places on the county commissioner's court are at stake in the second primary. John L. Dirrell Jr., who is now serving by appointment, is opposed by Walter Grice, former justice of the peace in the race for county judge.

W. W. Long, incumbent, is matched with P. O. Hughes in a run-off for commissioner of Precinct No. 1, while R. L. Nall, incumbent, is facing a run-off with Arthur Stallings for commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Two newcomers to local politics, Roy M. Bruce and Pete Thomas, are in the race for com-

missioner of Precinct No. 2. In other county run-offs, A. Mack Rodgers, now serving by appointment, and Hartman Hooser are in the race for county attorney, and J. B. (Jake) Bruton, former police chief, and Jess Slaughter, former sheriff, are in the race for sheriff. State offices requiring run-offs are as follows: Lieutenant Governor, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine County, and Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas County; associate justice of supreme court, place No. 1, Fagan Dickson of Bexar county, and Will Wilson of Dallas county; associate justice of supreme court, place No. 3, Meade F. Griffin of Hale county, and George W. Harwood of Dallas county; for judge of court of criminal appeals, W. A. Morrison of Milam county, and Robert L. Lattimore of Dallas county; for commissioner of agriculture, John C. White of Wichita county, and J. E. McDonald of Travis county.

SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat, and pledge myself to support the nominees of this Primary.

- For Lieutenant Governor: BEN RAMSEY of San Augustine County
- For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 1): FAGAN DICKSON of Bexar County WILL WILSON of Dallas County
- For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 3): MEADE F. GRIFFIN of Hale County GEO. W. HARWOOD of Dallas County
- For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: W. A. MORRISON of Milam County ROBERT L. (BOB) LATTIMORE of Dallas County
- For Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE of Wichita County J. E. McDONALD of Travis County
- For County Judge: JOHN L. DIRRELL, JR. WALTER GRICE
- For County Attorney: A. MACK RODGERS HARTMAN HOOSER
- For Sheriff: J. B. (JAKE) BRUTON JESS SLAUGHTER
- For County Commissioner of Precinct 1: P. O. HUGHES W. W. LONG
- For Commissioner Precinct 2: ROY M. BRUCE PETE THOMAS
- For Commissioner Precinct 3: ARTHUR STALLINGS R. L. (PANCHE) NALL

Frenchman Asks Laborites Put Cards On Table

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 19

A French Socialist today demanded in the European Consultative Assembly's General Affairs Committee that British Laborites put their cards squarely on the table on the issue of European unity.

Guy Mollet, the Frenchman, charged British Laborites took one position in committee and another on the floor of the assembly. Said Mollet to the British delegates:

"I believe that if we unite Europe it must be with Britain, for otherwise the union would tend to be one against England. But first we must know where you stand."

He assailed British Laborites for their refusal to support resolutions for European Unity embodied in a committee report submitted to the assembly Friday. The assembly adopted the report by 94-0 but with 12 abstentions, most of them British Laborites.

The report had previously been unanimously approved by committee members who included Britain's Hugh Dalton.

The resolutions are aimed at strengthening the Council of Europe and the assembly, which is an unofficial parliament of western Europe. They ask that each member government have a European affairs minister and that all assemblies be elected by their home parliaments instead of being appointed.

Georgia Electrocutes Three Men At A Time

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 19

For the first time in many years, the state of Georgia sent three men to their deaths at the same time.

Three Negroes were electrocuted Friday for the torture slaying of J. E. Joe, a Chinese grocer of Augusta, Ga. They were Charlie Cade and Curtis Wynn, each 20, and Lincoln Mays, 24. The triple execution was over in 30 minutes.

Robbery, the state charged, was the motive for the crime. The Negroes first blinded Joe with cuts across his eyes, then slashed his throat with a butcher knife and later shot him several times with his own .22 rifle.

Tommy Manville's Sister Divorced

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Lorraine Manville Dresselhuys, sister of off-married Tommy Manville, has divorced Cornelius W. Dresselhuys, former Dutch diplomat now at the Hague.

Mrs. Dresselhuys, New York socialite, charged cruelty and non-support. The decree was granted Friday. They were married in 1937.

Husband Kills Self At Wife's Casket

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19. (AP)—Beside his wife's casket at a funeral home, Frank E. Smith, 48, plunged a butcher knife into his heart to end his life Friday.

Smith's wife, Winifred, died Wednesday. Detectives said a note in his pocket read:

"Forever and ever, you and me. Walk slow, Honey, and I will catch up."

Two Die In Crash

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—Robert E. Cruice, 45, a railroad switchman and Guy Thomas Pitman, 32, were killed last night in the collision of a Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad switch engine and a truck. Three other men were hurt.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.
Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life



Just give it plenty of exercise!



When you take the wheel of a new Pontiac you may be so proud of its beauty that you will be inclined to pamper it a little.

No Pontiac ever needs pampering! Pontiac is built, through and through, to be a great and dependable performer—for a long, long time. Just give Pontiac plenty of exercise and your speedometer will reveal the whole truth of the statement—*dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!*

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a PONTIAC

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 E. Third Big Spring, Texas

ANTHONY'S ... ring the bell for BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS ... for the school set



Boys' Gabardine JET RIDER JACKET

\$6.90

Sizes 4 to 10
Anthony's own brand Jet Rider. Tailored of grey rayon gabardine. Black and white knit bottom and cuffs. Mouton collar.



9 Ounce Coarse Weave DENIM JEANS

\$1.98

Sizes 2 to 16
Western cut snug jeans. Copper rivet reinforced zipper fly. Plenty of turn-up for cuffs. Heavy drill pockets. Sanforized shrunk.



GENUINE MOUTON COLLAR Quilted Lining SURCOAT

Sizes 2 to 6
\$8.90



Satin finish rayon twill with mouton collar. Zipper front... shirred waist... metal catch buckle. Quilted rayon lining. Maroon and green.

Bi-Swing Back Gabardine Cossack Jacket

\$9.90

Sizes 34 to 46
Regulars - Slims
23% wool gabardine western style jacket. Two lower slash pockets and one breast pocket. Bi-swing back. Rayon lining.



Big and Little Brothers COMBAT BOOTS

Sizes 4 to 8 and 9 to 3

\$2.98

Strong durable leather uppers on brown composition soles. Extra strong stitching assures long wear. Brass eyelets for lacing. And comfortable, too!

Narrow Waist CORDUROY SKIRTS

\$2.98



Sizes 7 to 14
10 to 16
and
22 to 30

Pinwale corduroy skirts for the little miss, the big miss and mom! Fly fronts, plain fronts... all with zipper plackets. Colors: red, kelly, grey, royal.

Black Canvas BASKETBALL SHOE

Boys' 2 1/2 to 6 Men's 6 1/2 to 11
\$3.79 \$3.98



One of the finest basketball shoes made! Heavy black duck uppers... arch support... suction cup rubber soles.

SHOES \$1.67
VALUES TO \$9.90. SPECIAL

100 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$2.98
\$1.00

SHOP AND SAVE THE ANTHONY WAY!

IN T-B SURVEY

Urge All Citizens Take Chest X-Ray

Plans to encourage 100 per cent participation in the chest x-ray survey for tuberculosis which will be held here Sept. 1-9 are going ahead, according to Jack Y. Smith, general chairman for the mass examination which is to be sponsored by the Howard county chapter of the Tuberculosis association. Members of the Howard county Indoor Sports club will conduct a telephone campaign to encourage all-out participation in the survey. They will phone each residence listed in the telephone directory, explaining the survey and inviting Big Springers to submit to the x-ray.

Ether Trantham, nurse for the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit, and Louise Horton, public school nurse, will outline the objectives of the survey on a program to be broadcast over station KTXC at 10:15 a.m. Monday. A house-to-house canvass, to start with the opening of the survey,

will also be aimed at full participation, Smith stated. The chest x-ray being sponsored by the Tuberculosis association and the State Health department is offered to locate tuberculosis infections in their early stages so that prompt treatment may afford a cure. The general chairman pointed out. There will be no charge for the x-ray examination and everyone is urged to drop by the Taylor Appliance company for the examination. It will necessitate no inconvenience and will take only a few minutes.

The survey will start Friday, Sept. 1. X-ray equipment will be set up and operated by State Health department personnel in the Taylor Appliance showroom at 212 E. 3rd street. Examinations may be taken any day, excepting Sunday and Labor Day, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Two Officers Listed Killed In Korea War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Department of Defense today announced the following casualties among Texans in the Korean fighting:

Killed in action were Second Lieut. George W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Lela J. Rodgers, 3205 Harrison Ave., Waco, and Second Lieut. Robert H. Wood, son of Mrs. Mable Etta Wood, 412 West 7th St., Texarkana, both from the Army.

Wounded were Sgt. Albert S. Austin, husband of Mrs. Peggy J. Austin, 510 Doucette St., Beaumont; Sgt. I-C Thomas Morris, husband of Mrs. Amiee Morris, 1509 West 23rd St., Houston; and Corp. Joe Torres, son of Mrs. Ana Torres, Route 2, Box 45, El Paso; and from the Navy: Arthur Singleton, Jr., Hospital Corpsman 3-C, USN, husband of Mrs. Marguerite Singleton, 3115 Baer St., Houston.

Missing in action are Pvt. Ricardo Garza, son of Mrs. Hermilina Garza, 2009 St. Patricia St., San Antonio; Corp. James W. Kirk, son of Mrs. Jewell M. Kirk, 1185 Elgie, Beaumont; Pfc. Jose H. Ortega, son of Mrs. Natividad Nunez Davies, 719 East 7th St., El Paso; Pfc. Ralph L. Perrin, son of Mrs. Bernice May Turney, Trailer Branch, Freeport; Sgt. I-C Gaston Pugh, brother of Mrs. Maurine Brown, 408 West Lorraine St., Tyler; Pfc. Jesus J. Ramirez, son of Mrs. Maria M. Ramirez, 430 Durango St., El Paso; and Pfc. Clifford T. Short, son of Mrs. Pearl F. Short, 5422 Fauny Road, Dallas, all from the Army.

Greenlee, Rodgers and Adams Attorneys At Law
LESTER BUILDING
Phone 2179

SOIL CONSERVATION

Paul Adams Starts Summer Pea Plowing

Paul Adams started plowing his summer peas last week on his farm a mile south of the old Soash school. Adams used a one-way plow to crop up the peas and work them into the top two or three inches of soil.

The peas were planted for a soil building crop in strips of two rows of peas and four rows of cotton as a part of Adams coordinated soil and weather conservation program in co-operation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district.

T. J. Good, rancher co-operator with the district, completed 2,200 feet of diversion terraces last week on his ranch two miles east and a mile north of Vealmoor. Good built the diversions to provide more water for his stock tanks.

He had the help of the SCS in laying out the diversion terraces. J. D. McGregor is cutting 12 acres of summer peas with a stalk cutter this week on his farm in the Knott conservation group. McGregor used a stalk cutter to leave a good litter on the surface of the soil.

McGregor said his peas were well modulated from the inoculant put in the seed when planted. This put nitrogen back into the soil along with organic matter from the vines.

McGregor plans to plant six acres of Dixie Wonder peas in September for a soil improving and winter cover crop.

Ten acres of summer peas were plowed back into the soil for soil improvement last week on the farm of J. J. Jones in the Knott group.

J. S. Jackson planted six acres of summer peas last week for a soil improving crop on his farm at Vealmoor.

Blue Panic grass made a yield of 1,100 pounds of seed on 18 acres on the farm of R. C. Reed three

miles west and three miles south of Elbow.

Reed cut and shocked the Blue Panic grass the first week in July. He threshed the seed with a combine last week. Regrowth of the grass is waist to shoulder high. Reed said. The Blue Panic grass will make another seed crop.

M. M. Edwards completed a soil and water conservation plan last week on his ranch six miles south of Coahoma. Edwards went over his range with A. T. Jordan of the SCS to get information on soils and grasses, which he used as a basis for planning management measures to improve the cover and kind of grasses on his ranch.

His plan will be a part of a cooperative agreement with the district when approved by the supervisors.

Ben and Blismark Schafer made application Friday to the district supervisors for assistance in planning and applying a soil and water conservation program on their ranches northeast of Garden City.

Collins, Sherman To Visit Korea Area
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, the top Army and Navy leaders, left by air Saturday for Tokyo.

An Army spokesman said the trip will be made to "determine needs and see what's going on." "It's nothing extraordinary," he said. "The trip is in line with the practice of visiting the field. All of the chiefs make such trips as frequently as they can."

In reply to a question, the spokesman said there had been no request from Gen. MacArthur for Collins and Sherman to make the visit.

The Army chief of staff and the Navy chief of operations left Washington at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Business Leader With Great War Record Tells How Hadacol Has Rebuilt Him Physically

Was run-down, weak, after service in South Pacific due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin

Mr. Donald Hedberg, who resides at 1812 Parker in the fashionable Riverside District of Wichita, Kansas, has been an up-and-coming executive member of the staff of the great Wichita Eagle newspaper for over four years.

Mr. Hedberg has an enviable record of combat with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II. He is very active in civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war — he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once), are physically run-down and weak due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin in their systems.

Here is Donald W. Hedberg's witness statement: "When I returned from service, I faced the problem of rebuilding myself physically. I was in a general run-down condition.



"In my present capacity of advertising salesman for Kansas' greatest newspaper, The Wichita Eagle, it's absolutely necessary that I have plenty of vitality — 'get up and go.' I had real cause to worry. Nothing seemed to rebuild me constitutionally. Then a friend of mine on the national staff told me about HADACOL — he asked me to try at least five bottles. I'm on my fourth bottle and already I feel like my old self. I look forward to a day's work and go home — play with the children — work in the yard — fish until midnight! Thanks again to HADACOL, energy and vitality — once again course through every fiber of my body. You bet, I too, am now a missionary for this great new HADACOL.

Get That Wonderful HADACOL Feeling Everyone is Talking ABOUT

HADACOL gives such wonderful results because it not only supplies deficient, weak run-down systems with more than their daily needs of important Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin

precious Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese — elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

If you are a victim of neuritis pains, certain stomach and nervous disturbances, constipation, insomnia or a weak, run-down condition due to such deficiencies, HADACOL will start you on the road to feeling better often within a few days. Thousands upon thousands of records of grateful men, women and children proved this to be so.

Many Doctors Recommend it

HADACOL is recommended by many doctors not only to their patients but to members of their own families who have such deficiencies. Before giving up hope — you owe it to yourself to at least give HADACOL a chance to help you. Why keep dragging yourself around feeling "half - alive" — when it's so easy to have that wonderful HADACOL feeling that everyone is talking about! Trial size bottle, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes.

Copyright 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation. Adv.

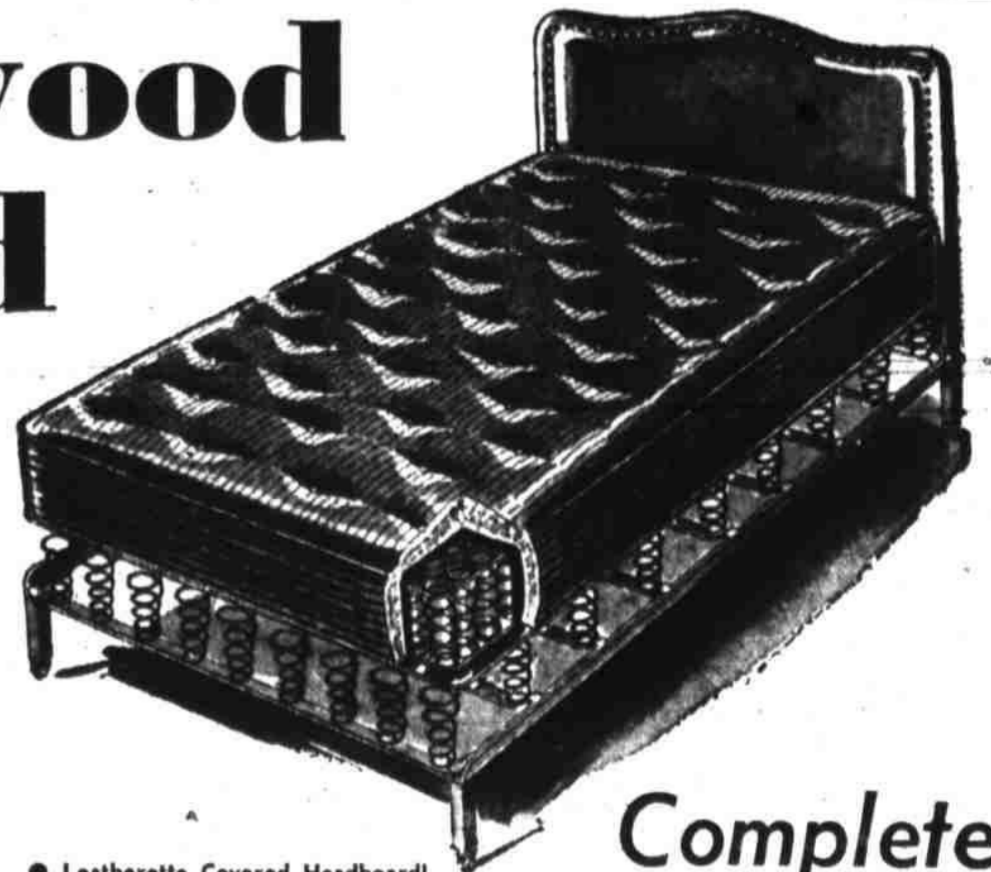
Hollywood Bed

Full bed size and Twin bed size

Here is the smartest, most comfortable economy priced ensemble we have seen in a long time. This beautifully styled hollywood bed is complete with a guaranteed innerspring mattress, box springs, head board, and wood legs.

Twin Bed Size Complete

For only **\$45⁵⁰**

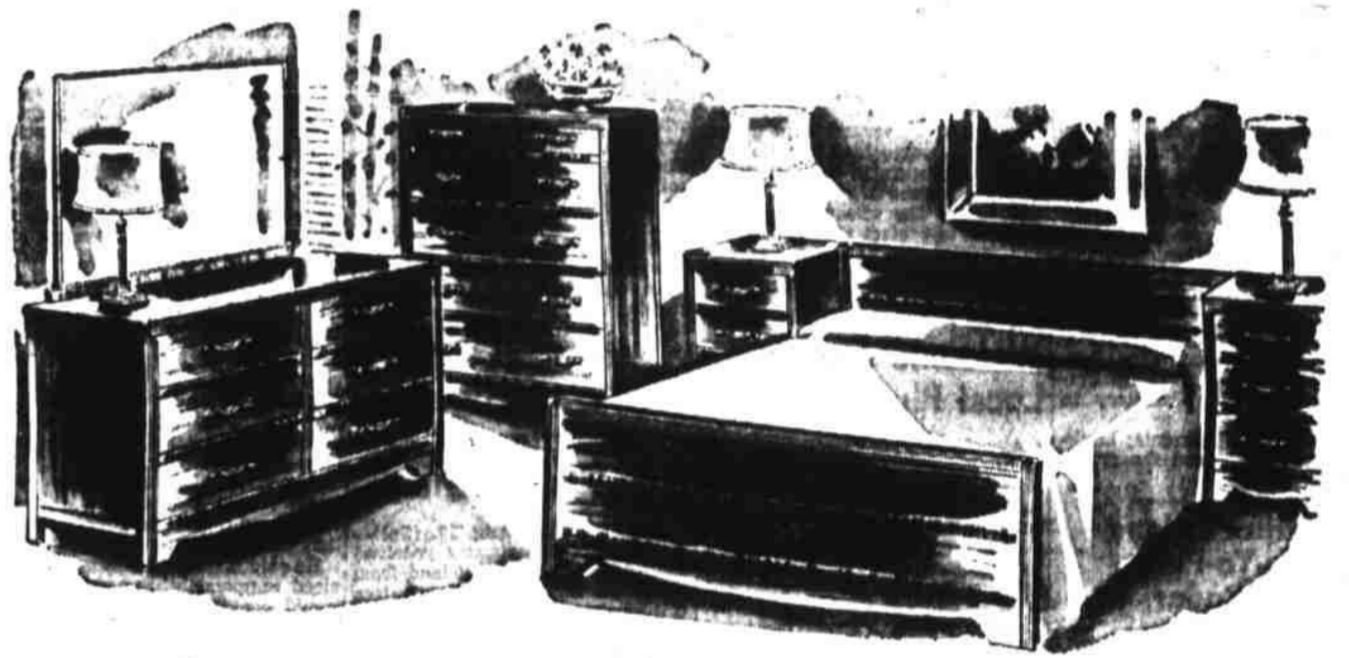


Complete for only **69⁵⁰**
A Regular 99.00 value

- Leatherette Covered Headboard
- Innerspring Mattress
- Wood Legs
- Box Spring!

OPEN STOCK SALE ON Modern Frosted Grey Bedroom Suite

Furniture Similar to Illustration



EASY TERMS!

DOUBLE DRESSER

A most beautiful frosted grey double dresser with mirror only **89⁵⁰**
... This dresser is designed with you in mind ...

VANITY WITH BENCH

A piece of furniture, without which would make your suite seem incomplete. It is also designed in frosted grey. only **64⁵⁰**

5 DRAWER CHEST

This chest is designed for the economy conscious family. There is storage room galore in this beautifully modern chest. Come in tomorrow. only **49⁵⁰**

FULL SIZE BED

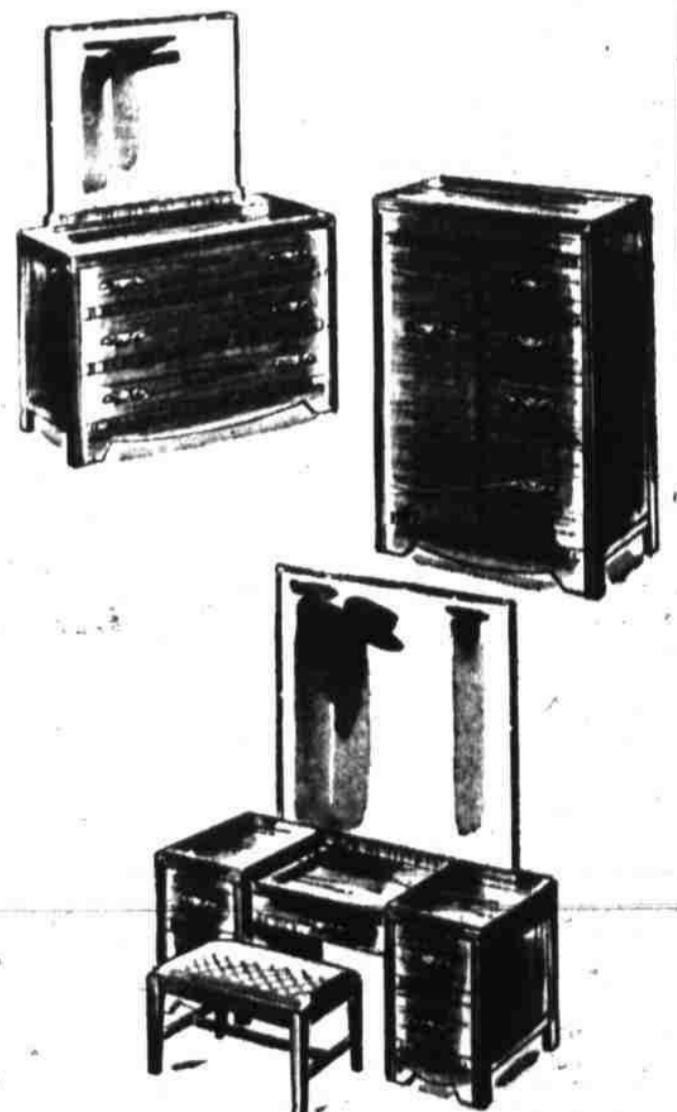
In frosted grey. Beautifully styled in modern. You will want to see this gorgeous bed from our open stock immediately, and just look at the price! only **29⁵⁰**

4 DRAWER CHEST

This 4 drawer chest is styled in modern frosted grey and will take the eye of all who see it. You never saw so much room in 4 drawers. only **39⁵⁰**

NIGHT STAND

The triumph to this beautiful modern styled frosted grey suite. Yes this gorgeous night stand will really bring out the coziness of your bedroom and it's only ... **17⁵⁰**



BARROW-PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO.

211 East Fourth (Gregg at Fourth)

Dave Barrow, Manager

Phone 2643

State Candidates To Wind Up Campaigns

By BO BYERS
Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. — Ben Ramsey left Seton Hospital today, ready for a flying political tour in the remaining week before voters choose between him and Pierce Brooks for lieutenant governor.

Four other statewide runoff races also will be decided next Saturday.

Pale after 12 days confinement to bed, Ramsey predicted victory by 75,000 to 100,000 votes in a 700,000-vote election.

Brooks, who has covered plenty of territory while his opponent recuperated from severe stomach trouble, was equally confident of winning.

At Texarkana, he told supporters: "I am greatly encouraged by pledges of support I received in Southeast and East Texas counties. It appears that I am going to receive a far larger vote in those counties than I received in the first primary."

Brooks planned to concentrate his efforts of the final campaign week in East Texas, the natural stronghold of Ramsey, whose home is in San Augustine.

Ramsey said his schedule would take him to Houston Monday, Waco Tuesday, Fort Worth Wednesday, Abilene Thursday, Amarillo (and possibly Midland and Odessa) Friday. He has already cast his vote absentee and will await returns at his Austin apartment next Saturday.

The question of organized labor's activity in connection with the race for Place 1 on the State Supreme Court prompted sharp remarks by both candidates for that post.

Will Wilson of Dallas said that an ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this week saying "let's let Dallas run Texas; vote the straight Dallas ticket" was put there by a Dallas craftsman.

Concerning it, Wilson said, "this effort on the part of big CIO labor leaders to defeat me show the type of opposition I have. I want to stress again that I am the only war vet in the race and I am running my own race, and am not connected with any other candidate in any other race in any shape or fashion." (The Dallas Time-Herald reported yesterday that an AFL spokesman of Dallas had admitted placing the "let's let Dallas run Texas" ad in the Star-Telegram.)

Fagan Dickson of Austin and San Antonio, opposing Wilson, released a statement in Dallas charging Wilson with injecting prejudicial issues into the race.

"I have never sought the endorsement of organized labor," Dickson said, adding: "I am not committed in any manner to that group or any other group. I will appreciate their votes, as well as everybody else's vote, and I welcome the endorsement of every good citizen."

"My opponent has aligned himself in this race with certain minority groups and has tried to play the prejudices of one group against another."

Dickson will leave Dallas Monday to campaign in Terrell, Greenville, Sherman, Denison, McKinney, Marshall, Longview and Nacogdoches. He said he would be accompanied by Bill McCraw of Dallas, former state attorney general and former state commander of the American Legion.

Wilson planned to campaign in Houston, Corpus Christi and along

the Gulf Coast next week but said he would be in and out of Dallas.

In the race for State Commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White of Wichita Falls received the endorsement of Harry L. Seay of Dallas, former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Seay asked all "good, loyal Democrats" to work for White between now and Aug. 26, date of the second Democratic primary.

The 25-year-old White is challenging the incumbent, 69-year-old J. E. McDonald, who is seeking his 11th term in the face of charges by the State Democratic Executive Committee that he has been disloyal to the party.

McDonald remained silent about his campaigning activities—of any kind.

White outlined a four-point program yesterday to farmers in the Yorktown area, a program through which he said the commissioner of agriculture could really help Texas farmers and ranchers.

His program:

"1. Establishment of an advisory board of dirt farmers and agricultural workers to help set the policies of the state office.

"2. Make the department an effective force in promoting new crops and in selling the young people of Texas on farming as a vocation.

"3. Co-operation with all agricultural agencies and agricultural schools.

"4. Establishing markets and market news services for agricultural products.

"It's time the people of Texas had an aggressive department of agriculture which will reflect the thinking of all ranchmen, farmers

and agricultural workers," White said.

"Texas has had too much — 20 years too much — of a commissioner of agriculture who is dictatorial and isolated, who is dominated by two or three big firms from outside of Texas. Let Texans run Texas, not a scale firm in Ohio or a cotton firm operating in Mexico," he told the farmers.

White said he would wind up his campaign in East Texas and the Houston area.

A "Scratch Dallas" campaign, actively headed by Emmett Alexander of Marble Falls, this week saw placement of newspaper ads urging voters to scratch the Dallas candidates participating in four of the five state runoffs.

Alexander claimed reaction to the plan had been "more than satisfactory." Purpose of the plan, he said, was to elect opponents of the Dallas candidates and thereby strengthen representation of other areas in the state government.

"We are not running any one man. We have picked the opponents of the four Dallas candidates because we think they are better qualified men for the different state offices," Alexander said in a prepared statement to the press.

Opponents in the four races are Brooks of Dallas and Ramsey of San Augustine, for lieutenant governor; Wilson of Dallas and Dickson of Austin and San Antonio; for Supreme Court, place 1; George W. Harwood of Dallas and Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, for Supreme Court, place 3; and Robert L. Lattimore of Dallas and W. A. Morrison of Cameron, for court of criminal appeals.



STANDING BY FOR ACTION — A U. S. 50-calibre machine gun crew stands by for action somewhere in Korea Aug. 13 (ca). In front of the soldier with the rifle (rear) is an officer searching for enemy positions with field glasses. A barge is on the river above a military pontoon bridge. Neither the river nor the sector involved is identified. (U. S. Army Photo via radio and AP Wirephoto)

FEDERAL RECORDS SHOW

U.S. Has More Tankers Now Than At Start Of Last War

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — The United States today has many more — and larger — oil tankers than at the outset of World War II, Interior Department records show.

And the total number in service in all of the Western Hemisphere likewise is up sharply. Latest figures show the hemisphere, with the United States leading the way, has about 60 per cent more tankers, including converted whalers and molasses vessels, than in the fall of 1939.

But that percentage doesn't tell all the story, officials of the department's oil and gas division say. They point out that the latest tankers are both faster and larger than any in service 10 years ago. The newer ships have a capacity of about 116,000 barrels.

On Sept. 1, 1949, latest figures show, there were 870 tankers in the Western Hemisphere — 359 more than ten years earlier. Of these, 578 were under the U. S. flag — 195 more than in 1939. And there have been additional launchings in the last 12 months.

"There doesn't appear to be any immediate tanker problem for supplying fuel and oil and motor fuel in this country and for military requirements under present conditions," one official told a reporter.

(Military procurement officers say they see no need for such a step unless war spreads to other parts of the world than Korea).

3. Price controls on products the industry buys and sells and general wage controls.

Spokesmen for the oil industry have asked the House Ways and Means Committee to exempt crude oil prices from the renegotiation provision being considered by the committee for defense contracts.

One oil official said a large part of oil profits go back into the business for drilling and other purposes.

Another official said renegotiation might ruin small producers. They could not afford, he said, to sell oil to the government and then find out, maybe two years later, that the price was less than they had figured on.

Attorneys and officials of oil companies with offshore leases crowded the Senate Interior committee room this week as the old state-federal controversy over ownership of the so-called tidelands flared anew.

The immediate issue was a resolution by Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) to give the Interior Department jurisdiction over oil operations in the offshore areas pending final settlement of the ownership.

Industry leaders, under ques-

tioning by committee members, said they probably could operate under federal control of the lands as well as they have been doing under leases from the states.

The answer of Rex G. Baker of Houston, a director and general counsel of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., was typical:

"We could deal with the lessor, whoever he happened to be."

tioning by committee members, said they probably could operate under federal control of the lands as well as they have been doing under leases from the states.

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"We could deal with the lessor, whoever he happened to be."

SUMMER TRAINING

Local Guardsmen Off To Ft. Hood

Members of Battery "B", 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, National Guard unit here, were to leave at 4 a. m. today aboard a special train bound for Fort Hood and two weeks of intensive military training.

Two advance detachments, one which left Tuesday and the other which pulled out Saturday morning, were already on the training grounds setting up camp for the 30 members of the Big Spring unit. The field artillery battery, part of Texas' 36th Infantry division, is to participate in a divisional training program which will include every phase of artillery support to foot-soldier operations.

In addition to firing 105 millimeter howitzers, Big Spring Guardsmen will practice with small arms and receive training in the use of the 3.5-inch rocket launcher, and 50 caliber machine gun. The rocket launcher, or bazooka, is the type now being used successfully against the Korean Reds by American combat troops.

Guardsmen will cope with at least one major military "problem" and take part in a two-day bivouac which is scheduled for the entire division.

Members of the Big Spring battery are Capt. Thomas A. Harris, commanding officer, Lt. Douglas R. Grogan, Lt. Charles K. Vaughn, M-Sgt. Jessie B. Wood, Sgt. Billie L. Eggleston, Sgt. George B. Jones, Sgt. Richard Norris, Sgt. Alvin E. Ford, Cpl. Gordon Webb, Sgt. Marion Casey, Sgt. Harold Hamill, Sgt. Bobby Meador, Cpl. Henry Adams, Cpl. Paul Hooper, Cpl. James Holey, Cpl. Gilbert Pachall, Cpl. Bill Wenzcraft, Pfc. Donald Barber, Pfc. Charles Gibbs, Pfc. Henry Kyle Miller, Pfc. Bobby Rutherford, Pfc.

George Webb, Pvt. Raymond Bedford, Pvt. Ben A. Boodle, Pvt. Virgil Cook, Pvt. Lee Young, Pvt. Donald J. Carter, Pvt. Truitt O. James.

Sgt. Wood, first sergeant, was in charge of the group which left by truck Saturday to transport howitzers and other equipment to the Fort Hood training area. Sgt. Ford, mess sergeant, headed the group Tuesday which went ahead to set up kitchens and prepare the camp area for the rest of the battery.

The special train which Guardsmen boarded here was made up in El Paso and carried other members of the 36th from the far West Texas area. The summer camp is to be concluded Sept. 3.

ELECT

Arthur J. Stallings
CANDIDATE FOR
Commissioner
Precinct No. 3
Your Vote And Influence
Will Be Appreciated



Robb & Rowley
41st Anniversary
AUGUST 21st
MOVIE PIONEERS

Rail Shipments Originating Here Show Increase

Rail shipments originating in Big Spring during the summer months this year have increased over comparable periods of 1949.

Substantial gains for outbound shipments in carload lots were reported for both June and July according to statistics released from the office of G. L. Brooks, T&P general agent.

June shipments this year totalled 712 cars, while the July total was 719 cars, compared to 583 for June, 1949, and 524 for July, 1949. Total for May 1950 was 601 cars.

Gains also were noted in inbound shipments, with 258 cars in June and 309 in July. The 1949 records listed 218 inbound for June and 166 for July, while the May, 1950, total was 309 cars.

Texas Scientist To Read Paper At International Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. — International honor has come to a University of Texas scientist, Dr. A. W. Straiton.

The director of the electrical engineering research laboratory has been named a delegate to the ninth general assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union at Zurich Sept. 11-22.

Dr. Straiton will read a paper at the meeting.

The National Research Council names him as one of its representatives at the select international gathering, known among scientists as "The United Nations of Radio." His paper deals with results of radio wave studies conducted along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The U. S. Navy will pay expenses of the trip. For approximately five years, Dr. Straiton has supervised and carried out research under university contracts with the electronics and geophysics branches of the office of naval research.

Increase In Local Human Relations Groups Urged

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. — More local committees on human relations were urged today by the Good Neighbor Commission.

More than 20 local communities have them now but others are needed, said Thomas Sutherland, executive secretary of the commission. Those now in action are helping to eliminate discrimination against Latin Americans, he said.

The committees were appointed on recommendation of Gov. Allan Shivers that Texas mayors set up committees to help in the elimination of discrimination.

"These committees, in several cases, are doing effective work, but there still are many towns where committees are badly needed," Sutherland said.

Sutherland cited the recent refusal of restaurant service to five uniformed National Guardsmen returning from camp. That occurred in a town only a few miles east of Austin, he said.

10 Persons Earn Red Cross Life Saving Awards

Ten persons qualified for certificates in the annual Red Cross life saving course which was completed Friday evening. Olen L. Puckett, director, has announced.

The course consisted for instruction periods of an hour and a half per day for 10 days at the Municipal swimming pool.

Seven seniors and three juniors completed the course successfully and qualified for certificates.

The seniors include Kitty Roberts, June Cook, James Nuckels, W. O. Maxwell Jr., Jim Black, A. J. Cain and Jo Ann Smith. Juniors who completed the course are Jimmie Hicks, John A. Lawrence and Dean Procter.

Sliding Shell Cannon Is Only A U. S. Howitzer

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 19. — Perhaps this won't sound like the same war to you.

The Chinese are reading all about what Americans are doing in Korea with "gas-blowing machines" and "flaming arrow pipes."

A "gas-blowing machine" is a jet.

And a "flaming arrow pipe" is a bazooka.

Chinese is a simple language. But it wasn't built to translate the simple terms of modern warfare. Here's a re-translation of some Chinese translations:

Aircraft carrier: Aviation mother ship.

Antiaircraft gun: High shooting gun.

Bayonet: Thrusting knife.

Caliber: Mouth diameter.

Camouflage: False makeup.

Howitzer: Sliding shell cannon.

Rocket: Flaming arrow.

Rocket launcher: Flaming arrow thrower.

Second detector: Listening machine.

Searchlight: Sky-lighting lamp.

Target: Eye objective.

Trench: Battle ditch.

Trench mortar: Hurriedly throwing cannon.

First Cotton Bale Ginned In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19 (SpI) — Mitchell county's first bale of 1950 cotton was ginned here Friday at the Producers Cooperative Gin. The bale, which weighed 440 pounds, was grown by Herman Ornelas on the A. F. Hledson farm about four miles south of Westbrook.

Egg yolks are one of the richest sources of Vitamin D.

Roy Bruce



Candidate for
Co. Comm. Pct. No. 2
favors
The best road building and maintenance program possible for Howard county to have.
To work out some type of workmen's compensation for county employees.
To beautify our courthouse lawn and have a new courthouse when possible.
To adjust key employee salaries to meet high cost of living.
To have open, efficient commissioners court with reporters attending all sessions.
(P. Pol. Ad.)

\$10 Million Drop In State Construction

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. — Texas construction so far this year has totalled \$633,847,439, the Texas Contractor reported today.

For this week, the total of contracts awarded was \$24,386,006. Non-residential building led with \$10,612,783; residential contracts totalled \$9,364,175; engineering \$4,409,048.

The total for the week was about \$10 million under the previous week, the engineering trade journal said.

HARTMAN HOOSER for COUNTY ATTORNEY

"A Howard County Product"

- Youthful
- Energetic
- An Ex-Service Man
- No commitments to any interest

Will enforce the law honestly, and without prejudice to anyone

Vote Next Saturday, Aug. 26



TAPPAN Gas Ranges

You've read about Tappan Ranges in your favorite magazines, heard them mentioned often on popular radio programs. You know the many features that make Tappan so attractive in appearance, so convenient to use, so easy to clean.

Now you can see these fine ranges at Hilburn's. See the many famous Tappan exclusive features, such as: Tel-U-Set; Pyroglas units; Covetop; Visualite oven; "On" indicators; and chrome oven interiors. Stop in now and look at the Tappans we are now showing. You'll find a model just suited to you.

Tappan Ranges Are Price \$139⁹⁵ up
BUY ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Hilburn Appliance Co.

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
304 Gregg
Phone 448

Duck Season Will Begin On Nov. 3

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Duck and goose hunting will start in Texas Nov. 3 and the season will probably extend for 45 days.

That decision was announced today by Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

The Game Commission suggested to federal authorities, who have the last word on migratory waterfowl shooting seasons, that Texas be zoned for ducks, geese and other water birds. The Fish and Wildlife Service rejected this plea.

The commission also suggested that if the zoning plan were not adopted, that the season open Nov. 10.

The Fish and Wildlife Service then gave the commission the choice of either Nov. 3 or Nov. 17 as the opener for the entire state.

Since liberalized waterfowl regulations are in prospect, a slightly higher bag limit on ducks is considered likely. The limit on ducks last year was four per day per hunter and eight in possession. The commission at its July meeting requested that both the daily bag limit and possession limits be set at eight ducks. It is believed that the limit may be placed at five per day and 10 in possession.

The limit on geese has not been indicated. Last year Texas hunters could bag five geese a day but could have no more than five in possession.

The commission in May voted for a zoning system whereby the hunters in the Panhandle would be permitted to shoot earlier in conformity with the seasons in Oklahoma and New Mexico which frame the extreme northern areas of Texas.

The federal authorities ignored his proposal. The apparent theory was that having two seasons in one state would place an extra burden on the waterfowl since the hunters themselves might become migratory, moving from one part of the state to the other to take advantage of the varied season dates.

Texas had a split duck season of 36 days in 1949, dating from Nov. 4 to Nov. 21 for the first half and from Dec. 21 to Jan. 7 for the last half. The executive secretary explained that this arrangement did not suit most of the hunters because of the full-month's spread between the shooting periods.

"It's the same old problem," said the executive secretary. "In a state as big as Texas, which really covers as much area as the average three states, we have extreme difficulty adjusting our hunting needs to the restrictions applied by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"An early winter in the north causes the ducks and geese to come down sooner than they should, and a break. Always we must keep the duck's angle in mind. The birds must be safeguarded or else we will have no duck hunting at all."



WON ONE OF TWO — The Big Spring Junior Broncs (above), another entry in the YMCA Tri-State meet at Wichita Falls last week, won one of two games, defeating the City Parks No. 1 team of Dallas, 4-4, played losing to Wichita Falls, 16-8. Left to right, front row, they are Spike Dykes, Ken Harmon, James Wally, Olie Hagood and Rickie Terry. Back row, Brick Johnson, Bill Hanna, Al Clovin, Charles Clark, Dude Cluck, Jimmy Parks and Bobo Hardy (coach). (Photo by Culver)



TRI-STATE TOURNEY ENTRIES — The East Ward Cats (above), one of two Big Spring baseball teams entered in the YMCA Tri-State meet at Wichita Falls last week, won one of two games, defeating the City Parks No. 2 club of Dallas, 7-4. Left to right, front row, they are Bobby Phillips, Larry Hodnett, Bobby Blum, Dean Holland, Ralph Wilkerson and Doyle Hooper. Center, Don Glazer. Back row, Jerry Graves, Carlisle Robinson, Dickie Cooper (Manager), James Slate, Howard Sheets and Darrell Gossett. (Photo by Culver)

Baez Handcuffs Vernon Dusters With 3 Hits

The Big Spring Broncs won their first series of the season from the Vernon Dusters by splitting a pair of games here Friday night before a paid turnout of around 1,300 fans.

Pat Stacey's gang copped the opener, 5-0, behind the expert elbowing of Bert Baez and lost the second in ten innings, 1-0.

Ernie Nelson lost and won for the visitors. He was shaded by Baez in the opener but came back to spell Curtis McEhannay in the sixth inning of the morningcap, and gain credit for the win.

The wronglander scored the only run of the game in tenth when he singled with one away, was sacrificed to second base and ankleed home on a two-baser off the bat of Bill Peeler.

Big Spring was afforded numerous opportunities to score in the afternoon but never quite made it.

The Cayuses hopped out in front in the first inning of the first game when Jorge Lopez spiked the dish on a single by Manny Junco.

The game rocked along that way until the sixth when the locals put together two doubles with three singles for four runs. Gabe Castaneda drove home two of the tallies with a double.

Big Spring collected eight hits off Nelson. Baez gave up a first inning double to Arnold Davis. After that, only John Pollis could solve his offerings.

SHAVINGS—The win was Baez's 12th, compared to ten losses. Nelson's record is now 18 wins, eight reversals. It was "Potato Pascual Night" at the park and the fans did right well by the Washington mound infidel, giving him \$252 in cash and merchandise valued at more than \$50. Pascual appeared at home plate to accept the gifts from Floyd Kinsey and Al Atton.

A dog appeared on the playing field in the fifth inning of the second game and stopped proceedings temporarily. Billy Windham of the Vernon tried a sacrifice in the fifth round of the second go but popped to Gil Guerra, who turned the break into a double play.

Jerry Joe Berry, the Vernon skipper, put up quite an argument over a pitch in the sixth round of the second go but Umpire Joe Montgomery managed to ignore him. Jorge Lopez almost broke up the second game with a long fly in the seventh inning that went foul by inches. The split gave Vernon a 13-8 edge in the season's series with the Broncs, the second team in Longhorn league history that has beaten the Steeds in a campaign in Midland did it back in 1947.

Jayhawks And Knapp In Championship Go

Jones Slated To Face Lions

Harold Davis' Howard County Junior College Jayhawks head for Knapp today where at 3 o'clock they square away with the Knapp Lions in the battle for the Tri-County baseball league crown.

This is the big one, the one that decides the kingpin. The two clubs broke even in a double bill at Coahoma last Sunday, forcing the teams to arrange a third game in the series.

In regular play, HCJC lead the standings while Knapp finished a close second.

Davis will probably send the reliable Harold Jones to the hill in quest of victory. Jones' throwing arm has been a trifle sore the past week but he's apt to be tough to beat.

The Hawks will be without the services of Ray Clark, first sacker who is working and Johnny Hooper, who is in training with the National Guard.

The Hawks are the defending champions in the league, having beaten the Forsan Oilers in last year's playoffs.

The collegians will depend on a good defense and the heavy hitting of Harold Berry, Roy Baird and other stalwarts for victory.

Knapp has been a dangerous club offensively all season and is certain to give the Hawks a busy afternoon.

Forsan Oilers Host Robert Lee Today

FORSAN, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Robert Lee Rabbit-Whiskers will be out to clinch the Concho Basin baseball league championship when they play the Forsan Oilers in a 3:30 o'clock contest here this afternoon.

The Rabbit-Whiskers lead the circuit standings by two games. Only Forsan has a chance to overtake them. Each team has three games remaining on its schedule.

The Oilers will throw everything they have at the Robert Lee gang. That means Lefty Shelton will go to the mound and such regulars as Willy Cunningham, T. J. Morrison, Shultz, Lewis Heuvel, Dee Anderson, Sammy Porter and Bobby Arbury will be trying to level their sights on Robert Lee pitching.

Harry Jordan Edges Shannon

Harry Jordan, defending champion, has advanced into the semifinals of the YMCA Men's Singles tennis tournament.

Jordan, who drew a first round by, hurled Fred Shannon Friday, 6-2, 6-0. He will play the winner of the B. B. Lees-David Elrod quarter final match Monday evening.

In other matches Friday, David Elrod surged past Jimmy Harper, 6-2, 6-0 while Bill Montgomery overcame Bill Bell by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

Joe Elrod and Pete Merrick play a second round match at 4 p.m. today on the city park courts.

70 To Report For Grid Work

SHERMAN, Aug. 19.—Invitations have been placed in the mail for 70 youths to report for the opening of fall football training at Austin College Sept. 1. Coach Ray Morrison confirmed Saturday.

Out of this group Morrison and his aides will choose 45 youths to form the 1950 Kangaroo football team that will play a terrific nine-game schedule without a breather, or a week off from Sept. 21 to Nov. 22.

The invitations mailed included "please report" to 26 lettermen, including 21 from the 1949 team that finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Texas Conference standings. The other five of the 26 lettermen were hold-over lettermen from 1948 who were members of the squad in 1949 and did not play sufficient time to last year.

Coach Morrison Saturday said practice would begin Sept. 1, to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also two skill drills will be held daily. Equipment will be in bags and lockers ready for the athletes on the night of Aug. 31.

The returning lettermen included four ends, seven guards, four tackles, two centers, and nine backs. Also slated to report are a number of fine junior college transfers and promising high school graduates from Class A and AA high schools.

Queried about his probable weakness, Morrison said that "there were so many that he did not know where to start but that the Kangaroos had weaknesses at every position after viewing 1949 motion pictures. Our biggest problem is getting the players in the right position. Remember, we only have 20 days practice before our season opener with the rugged Southeastern State Savages at Denison, as a Kiwanis-club-sponsored benefit game."

The returning lettermen included four ends, seven guards, four tackles, two centers, and nine backs. Also slated to report are a number of fine junior college transfers and promising high school graduates from Class A and AA high schools.

Houtteman Hot

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Art Houtteman gave up only one single today as he blanked the St. Louis Browns 6 to 0 to protect the Detroit Tigers' American League lead. Jim Deling got that safety in the second.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S

John Lou Callison Says:
"We Can Solve Your Insurance Problems"

- Fire
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- Casualty

Tate, Bristow and Harrington
Ground floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

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THROUGH DIVIDENDS WITH DEPENDABLE PROTECTION!

H. B. Reagan
AGENCY
FIRE-AUTOMOBILE AND BONDS
Rooms 5 & 6 217 1/2 Main
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BIG SPRING

EXPERT Truss and Belt FITTING
Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

WT-NM Is Still Hitter's League

The WT-NM league is still very much a hitter's paradise.

In games through Monday, Aug. 14, two of the regulars were clouting the apple at clips of better than 400. Forty-eight others were hitting 300 or better.

Harry Bright of Clovis continues the undisputed leader with an average of .427. Joe Fortin of Pampa is Bright's only serious challenger with a .406 mark.

Roy Parker of Pampa is still the top hurler with a 22-11 won-lost record. He has struck out 224 meo, walked 160.

Fortin leads in total hits with 191, total bases with 312 and runs batted in with 148. Lyle Palmer of Albuquerque and Mike Dooley, Lubbock, are tied for the lead in runs scored with 133 each.

Jodie Beeler of Lamesa leads in doubles with 43. Dooley is out front in home runs with 33 while Bill Leonard, Borger, and Dick Dawson, Pampa, are tied for first place in triples with 12.

NAME	AB	R	H	BI	PO	CT
Bright, H.	281	120	115	80	42	3
Fortin, J.	475	191	258	148	406	6
Parker, R.	430	113	118	8	101	386
Beeler, J.	407	109	141	11	128	398
Williams, W.	368	98	144	10	114	394
Leonard, B.	415	84	168	7	109	394
Martin, A.	389	92	148	12	101	389
Howard, A.	474	128	179	10	142	378
Careless, E.	479	100	174	19	117	368
Lewis, A.	414	112	174	18	115	367

PRINCE LEADS Eastham Breaks Mark For Walks

Although his average skidded ten points the past week, Jim Prince of Midland retained the lead in the Longhorn league individual batting race with a mark of .397 through games of Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Prince has collected 172 hits in 428 trips. Stu Williams, who was soid recently by Ballinger to Harlingen of the Rio Grande Valley league, was in the runner-up spot at his departure with a .392 average. Tom Jordan of Rowlett is next in line with .385. Another record fell during the week, Leo Eastham of Odessa has now walked out 153 walks to better the previous record of 127 set by Leo Rheingans, also of Odessa, in 1948.

Jordan is within five home runs of setting a new mark in the four-bagger department. Jordan has 32 round trippers to lead the loop.

Colton Ruessel of Vernon tops the pitchers with 21 victories.

LONGHORN LEAGUE AVERAGE

NAME	AB	R	H	BI	PO	CT
Prince, J.	426	113	173	30	120	397
Williams, S.	363	83	142	7	20	382
Jordan, T.	418	139	162	12	110	382
Eastham, L.	468	127	181	22	183	381
Williams, R.	394	75	157	27	20	380
Eastham, L.	411	139	162	12	110	380
Hill, R.	374	24	147	40	18	381
Williams, R.	363	75	157	27	20	380
Vernon, J.	450	88	168	38	21	378
Newman, R.	418	108	168	21	24	378
McEhannay, P.	412	92	167	21	24	378
Ballinger, J.	412	92	167	21	24	378

INDIVIDUAL CLUB RECORDS

NAME	AB	R	H	BI	PO	CT
Prince, J.	426	113	173	30	120	397
Williams, S.	363	83	142	7	20	382
Jordan, T.	418	139	162	12	110	382
Eastham, L.	468	127	181	22	183	381
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Ballinger, J.	412	92	167	21	24	378

Yank Duo Reach Tennis Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP)—Davis Cup ace Gardner Mulloy of Miami; and Bill Talbert of New York, qualified in easy fashion for the National Doubles Tennis final but Y heavier shower' drove their most dangerous rivals, Australia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman out of semi-final action today at Longwood.

Mulloy and Talbert, who have held the team title four times since 1942, romped to a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Harry Hopman, 44-year old nonplaying captain of the Australian Davis Cup forces, and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago.

Bromwich and Sedgman managed to win a 6-4 opening set from Ken McGregor, also of Australia, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, before the downpour sent a packed crowd of 6,000 rushing for the gate.

The interrupted semi-finals will be finished tomorrow morning and, unless it turns into a stamina-draining marathon affair, the championship match will go off on its regular afternoon schedule.

BOOSTER FUND IS STILL SHY

Floyd Kibzey, who is ramrodding the Broncs Boosters pennant fund, announced Saturday that a total of \$175.23 is now in the kitty.

Kimzey said he was disappointed in the amount contributed but said enthusiasm should pick up between now and the end of the season, which is less than a month away.

Following is a "box score" kept on various Broncs feats for the week and the time since the drive was started July 8, for which Boosters contribute to the fund:

Sacrifice bunts, 1 and 21; two base hits, 13 and 56; three base hits, 3 and 16; home runs, 2 and 17; total hits, 77 and 401; pitching strikeouts, 28 and 232; stolen bases, 3 and 22; squeeze plays, 0 runs, 47 and 233; games won, 4 and 23; shutouts, 1 and 6; sensational catches, 0 and 9.

Speedboat Races Scheduled Today

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Texas' first major marathon boat race over a 100-mile course will be held on Lake Travis tomorrow.

Prizes will total \$1,400. There are 150 entries in the seven motor boat race categories.

The starting point lies about midway up Lake Travis from Mansfield Dam near the Lower Colorado River Park on the south shore and Wheeler Park on the North Shore. First race starts at 10 a.m.

The North Shore starting point may be reached from State Highway 29 and a feeder road that turns south near Cedar Park.

The south shore starting point may be reached from Ranch Road 23, the new Austin-Marble Falls highway. Ranch Road 93 may be reached by way of State Highway 290 west of Austin eight miles. Roads to the LCRA park from Wheeler Park on the North Shore, Travis south of the Pedernales River Bridge.

Announcing... Fiveash Plumbing Co.
(Formerly Runyan Plumbing & Heating Co.)

Has Moved To Their New Location
West Highway 80
Ellis Homes Addition

To our Friends and customers who have been acquainted with us at our old location, formerly (Runyan plumbing & heating co.) We wish to state that due to conditions beyond our control, we must move.

May we ask for your continued patronage and good will at our location on west highway 80.

Thank you.

Fiveash Plumbing Co.
West Highway 80 PHONE
Ellis Homes Addition 310

SOX SHADE SENS

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Buddy Rosar's single in the ninth drove in the winning run today as the Boston Red Sox shaded Washington 5-4.

The Sox had trailed 4-3 and Rosar's single came with the bases loaded.

SOX RECORDS

NAME	AB	R	H	BI	PO	CT
Rosar, B.	14	1	3	1	1	0
Williams, S.	36	8	14	7	2	0
Jordan, T.	41	13	16	12	11	0
Eastham, L.	46	12	18	22	18	0
Williams, R.	39	7	16	27	20	0
Eastham, L.	41	13	16	12	11	0
Hill, R.	37	2	15	40	18	0
Williams, R.	36	7	16	27	20	0
Vernon, J.	45	8	17	38	21	0
Newman, R.	41	10	17	24	24	0
McEhannay, P.	41	9	17	24	24	0
Ballinger, J.	41	9	17	24	24	0

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41st Anniversary AUGUST 21st
they are MOVIE PIONEERS

Kiner Blasts Cub Hurling For 2 Homers

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ralph Kiner blasted his 35th and 36th homers of the season and Clyde McCullough drove in six runs to-day during a Pittsburgh Pirate slugfest which overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 8. It was the 'Bucs' sixth win in their last seven games.

The Cubs paraded five pitchers—Doyle Lade, Johnny Klippstein, Dutch Leonard, Bob Rush and Johnny Schmitz—to the mound while the Pirates hammered out 14 hits.

The Pirates employed Mel Queen, Dickson and Bill Werle to stem the tide of Cub hits. Werle stopped them after there had been homers by Roy Smalley, Mickey Owen and Hank Sauer and a double by Andy Pafko.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Kiner, McCullough, Queen, Dickson, Werle, and others.

Riley Winner In Windy City

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—After eight years of trying, persistent Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., today won her first Women's Western Amateur golf title, 4 and 3, over a newcomer, Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt.

Polly, 23, tournament medalist, jumped into a three-hole lead after the first five greens of the scheduled 36-hole match at Exmore Country Club, and Mae never got closer than two holes behind.

Miss Murray, who looks more like a high school kid than the 24-year-old she is, in 61 previous competitive holes during her first appearance in this tournament had been only one over par.

Today, she shot a staggering 12 over par for the 33 holes played. Polly, on the other hand, methodically ground to a seven-ogger-par for the distance.

The best Miss Riley ever did previously in the tourney was reach the 1948 finals, losing to Dot Kleitly.

Advertisement for City Plumbing Co. featuring a man in a uniform and text: 'City Plumbing Co. Phone 1518 1710 Gregg. Plumbing Fixtures, Heating Equipment, Sold, Installed and Repaired.'

LITTLE SPORT



DiMag Feasts On A's Slants

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio banged Philadelphia pitching again today as New York trimmed the Athletics, 6-2.

DiMaggio hit a double and two singles and drove in two runs. The Clipper returned to the starting lineup last night after a week on the bench and won the game with a ninth inning homer.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for DiMaggio, Pappas, and other players.

Champ Won't Race In American Derby

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Robert J. Kleberg's Middle-grown, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, will not be shipped to Washington Park for next Saturday's \$50,000 added American Derby.

Trainer Max Hirsch said today that the year-old Texas horse has no particular race in view.

"He's all right," said the veteran trainer, "but I just don't think he's in his best form now. I wouldn't want to run him when he's not in top form and I don't think the racing public would want to see him race in that condition."

His parents and a sister, Patsy, 5, survive. The body will be brought here for burial.

Texan Is Named

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Jack Sparks of Waco, Tex., was named a vice president of the National Association of Angling and Casting Club at its meeting here last night.

Advertisement for Jones Motor Co. featuring a man in a uniform and text: 'JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg TRUCKS Phone 555'

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Now that I've been asked, here is my idea of a Longhorn league all-star team: First base, Jim Prince, Midland; second base, Dominic Chiola, Sweetwater; third base, Carlos Pascual, Big Spring; short stop, Stanley Hughes, Midland; left field, Julian Pressley, Roswell; center field, Felix Gomez, Big Spring; right field, Pat Stacey, Big Spring; catcher, Tom Jordan, Roswell; right-handed pitchers Cotton Russell, Vernon and Ray Knoblauch, Odessa; left-handed pitchers, Jimmy McClure, San Angelo and Ernie Nelson, Vernon. . . . Ray Vasquez, Big Spring, most certainly would have been a contender for the shortstop berth, had he been here all season. . . . The same can be said of Wilfredo Calvino, Bronc catcher. . . . There are those who maintain Stacey is experiencing his worst slump. . . . Even so, he's hitting around .350 and has the most accurate throwing arm among the circuit's outfielders. . . . Arnold Davis, Vernon center fielder, rates a lot of praise. . . . Gomez is just a mite faster and seems to drag down fly balls which ordinarily would fall in for base hits. . . . There isn't a third sacker close to Pascual but Leo Easthay of Odessa ranks about on a par with Prince as a first sacker. . . . Al Monchak of Odessa will get a lot of support as the team's second sacker but Al can't throw anyway, but underhanded (due to an injury) and his hitting has suffered terribly. . . . Incidentally, the Odessa club had overtures to Midland for Kenny Jones recently and was turned down.

Traspuesto Could Have Returned Here

George Thomas, the Longhorn league umpire, has a wrestling date in Atlanta, Ga., shortly after the baseball campaign draws to a close next month but he may wait around to grapple Out Town's Pat O'Dowdy in Midland.

Garden City Will Have Lighted Field

The Lamesa Lobos of the W-T-NM league reportedly are paying Texas league salaries to four of their personnel. The four are Jodie Beeler, Billy Capps, Hank Robinson and Bob Dempsey. . . . TCU has lost a quarterback to Odessa Junior college. He is Jerry Glass, who performed on last year's great college footballers this fall will be Dec. 2, at which time the Waddles will host Texas Tech. Tech has won nine of the 16 games played previously. HSU five. There have been two ties.

Tigers Meet San Angelo Parrots In 3:30 Engagement Here Today

For the first time in several weeks, the Big Spring Latin-American Tigers will play a baseball game at home.

Ynez Yanez, manager of the Bengalis, has leased Steer park for today and will send his club out against the San Angelo Parrots.

The Tigers have met another Angelo club, the Greyhounds, this year but it will be their first test with the Parrots.

Lobos Beaten In Twin Bill

BORGER, Aug. 19.—The Borger Gassers surprised the Lamesa Lobos twice here Friday night, winning a double header by scores of 14-1 and 5-4.

Rene Vega set the Lobos down with five hits in the opener and would have had a shoutout had not Jodie Beeler touched him for a home run in the second.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Lobos players like Lameza, Borger, and others.



COMER — Henry Williams, Jr., 33-year-old pro at Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., is looked upon as one of the brightest prospects along the golfing trail. He's beaten some of the best linksmen in the game.

Coulter Takes Writing Job

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dewitt (Tex) Coulter, former All-American football star at West Point, has quit professional football to join the sports staff of the Times Herald.

Sports Editor Jerg Haves announced that Coulter would specialize in analytical treatment of games played locally, giving fans the "inside" explanation of plays and strategy. He also is a cartoonist and will be employed in that capacity.

For the last three seasons Coulter starred for the New York Giants and last year was a top offensive center and blocker in the professional game. The Giants wanted him back for the 1950 season but Coulter said he decided he had been playing long enough.

"Ever since I was a kid in Masonic Home (Fort Worth) I have planned to be a sports writer," he explained.

Coulter was all-state three years at Masonic Home. He entered military service in 1943 and the same year won an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. He made All-American in 1945, resigned the following year from West Point to begin a three-season stint in the pro field.

Hunters Asked To Help Study

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Texas hunters have been asked to aid in a study of whitewing doves, the Game Commission announced today.

The project will center around reports by hunters, through facilities on the scene, of the annual shoot Sept. 15, 17 and 19, from 4 p.m. to sunset.

Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen said P. B. Uzell, wildlife biologist specializing on whitewings, will be in charge of the detail in the Rio Grande Valley hunting region.

Data boxes, shaped like bird houses, and briefing signs will be placed along entrance and departure routes of the areas to be hunted. The signs will provide the preliminary guide. Paper sacks inside the boxes will contain final instructions as to how the sportsmen may cooperate.

Each sack will be designed for the occupants of one car. One of the party will be expected to fill out the enclosed blank showing the number of hunters in each party and the number of whitewings killed, the number of mourning doves taken and the number of whitewings wounded or killed and not recovered. One leg from each whitewing should be placed in the sack since the age of the birds are determined from studies of the legs.

FIRST BAPTIST LEAGUE CHAMP

First Baptist has been declared winner in Y Church softball league play, which wound up here last week.

Gonzales Gains 13th Victory As BS Splits

A capacity crowd is scheduled to show up for Monday night's baseball attraction at Steer park between Big Spring and Ballinger.

It's Merchants Night and all fans who show up, if they have with them Merchants passes, can gain entrance to the park by paying the 15 cent tax.

Around 8,000 of the tickets have been circulated free of charge by the local business men. Game time is 8:15 o'clock but seats should come at a premium much earlier than that.

SWEETWATER, Aug. 19.—Sweetwater and Big Spring split a Longhorn league double header here Saturday night, the Bronx coming back to win the second game behind Luis Gonzales, 4-1 after the home club had copped the opener, 3-1.

Felix Gomez crashed out his 13th home run of the season for Big Spring's only run in the opener. Sensational fielding and throwing by the first-footed center fielder in the seventh saved Big Spring from a possible defeat in the morningcap.

Gomez threw out Fred Haller at the plate and backed up against the wall to drag in a tremendous clout by Hal Abbott. Two men were on base at the time.

Jorge Lopez unloaded his 17th homer of the season for Big Spring in the last game.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Sweetwater and Big Spring players.

Second Game

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Sweetwater and Big Spring players.

Third Game

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Sweetwater and Big Spring players.

Fourth Game

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Sweetwater and Big Spring players.

LOCAL HORSE

Equichall Runs In Derby Trial

RATON, N. M., Aug. 19.—Equichall, owned by J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, Tex., and Sonny Toots, C. B. Alexander's Kansas-bred horse, rank as co-favorites in the Raton Derby trials, which will be staged here today.

Five horses are entered in the trials and prospects are dim that no more than two may run in the big race itself, which will offer about \$7,500 to the winner.

Forty-two animals were nominated for the 1950 Derby but Equichall and Sonny Toots have so impressed the horsemen that they pulled their entries out of the field.

Equichall, who won a three-pound spot in weights because she is a filly, beat Sonny Toots handily at Omaha earlier in the year. In four races this year, Equichall has finished first twice and second on one occasion.

In the Experimental Allowance Handicap here last Sunday, down for 8 1/2 furlongs, Equichall was 12 lengths back of Victorious Vexen at one point but rallied to win by half a head in near record time. Her victory earned Dillard \$42,900.

Sonny Toots may rate as the slight favorite today because he has been terrific all year. He's won about \$20,000 in purses since the first of the year.

Other horses in the preliminaries include Aspirant, LinCrofter, and Head Girl.

Jack Allen will ride Equichall today while Benny Green, Denver's leading rider, will be astride Sonny Toots.

In addition to Equichall, Dillard has two other horses racing here. They are Debenture Boy and Secret Call. Debenture Boy has finished in the money in all his seven starts, although he has yet to win. Secret Call has made one start winding up in a dead heat for third in that one.

Dillard may take his stable either to California or Albuquerque after the meeting closes here.

Yesterday's Results

Table with columns: Race, Winner, Time. Lists results for various horse races.

GAMES TODAY

Table with columns: League, Game, Location. Lists today's sports events.

Wynn Blanks Sox

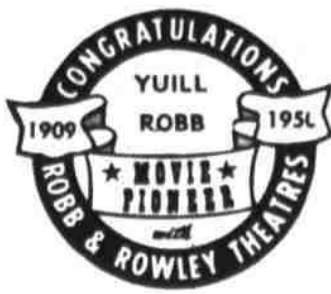
CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Early Wynn pitched his first shutout of the season for Cleveland today, trimming the Chicago White Sox, 1-0. Luke Easter's home run was the lone tally.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: Race, Winner, Time. Lists Friday's race results.

Advertisement for Texas Dirt Contractors featuring a man in a suit and text: 'Let Us Do Your DIRT WORK. We are equipped with the very best equipment to do all kinds of dirt work, including EXCAVATING-TERRACING-CLEARING-LAND-DIGGING PITS-BUILDING ROADS-TANKS AND DAMS. Give us a trial! TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS. Phone B. F. ROBBINS, 806-JOHN W. RAY, 1458-W or G.W.EASON, 2123-W, Big Spring'

Large advertisement for Chevrolet Trucks featuring a large image of a truck and text: 'CHEVROLET deliver more horsepower at the clutch. Net horsepower... the power you use, the power delivered at the clutch... is the true measuring stick of a truck's ability to haul payload. And for net horsepower, Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks with Loadmaster engine have no equal among the five most popular standard equipped makes in their weight class—13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks lead their class. Compare the facts! Check the serial plates of all other popular makes for proof. And remember—it's the power at the clutch that counts! Come in and let us tell you the full story of Chevrolet's truck leadership. Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • ADVANCED DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING. LONE STAR CHEVROLET. 214 East Third. Phone 697'



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IMAGINE, NO FINE!

Overtime Parking Only Costs Nickel

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff
Park overtime at Stamford in West Texas, and a policeman

comes along and puts a nickel in your meter. Then he leaves an envelope on your windshield. It asks that you please send the police department a nickel.

TREE BEATERS, MOVIE VERSION

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19. — Three soldiers, off duty, tramp through the woods near Valley Forge General Hospital armed with long poles. They're tree beaters, movie version.

The GI's, employed at the Army hospital, were hired by Universal-International as extras during show of the movie company's "Lights Out." Sound men had discovered that dialogue was spoiled by the buzzing of locusts on the trees. So the soldiers scatter the insects with the poles. And the show goes on.

Commission To Hear Highway Requests

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)—Texas highway construction requests will be laid before the State Highway Commission by 18 delegations at a public hearing here Aug. 22.

Both major and farm highway improvements are included on the commission's docket for discussion. Delegations are expected from the following counties: Bexar, Erath, Hale, Bowie, Limestone, Borden, Dallas, Travis, San Saba, Jack Garza, Crosby, Dickens, McLennan, Kaufman, Upshur, Gregg, Jones, Newton, and Galveston.

Texans Win Awards For Korea Gallantry

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA, Saturday Aug. 19. — Two soldiers from San Antonio were awarded Silver Star medals for gallantry in action, the Eighth army announced today. They were Sgt. Edwin A. Eversole and Pvt. Fernando Martinez.

Youth Robs Theatre

TERRELL, Aug. 19. — Two youths drove into a drive-in Theatre here last night and collected the night's receipts—about \$135—with the aid of a .22 rifle and a knife. Officer Thomas Lewis said the youths drove an old model car with stolen license plates.

"What kind of a deal is this?" we asked Police Sgt. J. L. Johnson at Stamford. "What's the catch?" "No catch," said Johnson. "We're after nickels—not dollars."

He went on to explain: "Last September, parking meters were installed in Stamford. We have 425 of them. We operated them in the usual manner—with parking tickets and fines for overparking. They were not popular with the people. Petitions were circulated for a special vote to have the meters taken out."

"So in February, G. G. Flournoy, who has been police chief here half a century, put this new plan into effect. It was very popular immediately. All we asked was parking meter rent. And when citizens voted on the meters, they voted to keep them."

"We have lots of nice comment on our system. Some people are so pleased that they send a quarter or a dollar instead of a nickel—telling us just to keep the change."

Policeman Jack Tidwell said: "Folks out here—particularly the folks from out over the county—resented parking meter fines. Most had never paid a fine for anything and they figured a parking meter fine branded them as a sort of criminal with their names on record at a police station. They're real pleased with the new system. I hear a lot of good comment."

"So do I," said Policeman C. W. Clement. "Women don't have to stop their shopping to run out to a parking meter. They know a policeman is on the job and will put the nickel in for them."

How about the return of nickels? Let's look at two average days this month. Forty-nine envelopes were put on windshields Aug. 10. Forty-five nickels came back. On Aug. 11, 42 envelopes were put on windshields and 38 nickels were returned.

You could be fined for not sending in a nickel, but no fines have been assessed under the new plan.

"Tourists and traveling salesmen who sometimes used to disregard the regular overparking tickets now are happy to send in nickels," said B. E. Griggs who has been a Stamford policeman 45 years and is in charge of the meters.

"Of course we lose a few nickel, but we gain lots of friends."



PLANNING FOR CONVENTION — Officers of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, pictured as they conferred recently on plans for the state convention opening here Wednesday. Left to right, above, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Wildorado, president; Ella Calfee, Itasca, vice president at large; Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, Munday, secretary; Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Jr., Krum, treasurer.

Texas Home
Demonstration
Leaders
To Convene
In City



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN — Among other leaders in the THDA are the three pictured above. They are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Gibson, McCamey, vice president of district 6, and general arrangements chairman; Mrs. Fred Juneman, Lamarque, vice president of district 13 and member of the executive committee; and Mrs. L. A. Grone, Abilene, district 7 vice chairman and a member of the general arrangements committee.



SPECIALISTS — Texas A&M extension service representatives who will be at the convention include the two above: Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life education specialist advisor to the association; and Bonnie Cox, organizational specialist. Both are from College Station.



TO GIVE REPORTS — Divisional chairmen of the state association will make reports at the annual convention in Big Spring include the three pictured above: Mrs. G. E. Caskey, Graham, recreation chairman; Mrs. T. L. Ernst, Jourdanton, Marketing chairman; and Mrs. Bob Potter, Roscoe, legislative chairman.

(All Photos by Mathis)

"Better Homes Make for a Better World" will be the convention theme as women from all over the state of Texas gather in Big Spring for the Texas Home Demonstration Association Convention. Delegates, official and non-officials, will start arriving Tuesday evening, August 22. There will be three official delegates from each county and there are about 180 counties actively carrying on the Home Demonstration program in Texas, therefore there will be approximately 540 official delegates here for the three day conclave. Unofficial delegates will bring the total to between 800 and 1000.

A get-acquainted session will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening as delegates arrive. Mrs. Leslie Adams of the Coahoma club is in charge of music and general introductions for the get-together.

Highlights of the convention will include an address by Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the College of Education, Texas University, on Thursday at the 9:45 general assembly in the City Auditorium. Beverly Runnels of Brazoria county, who has been awarded the Maggie W. Barry 4-H Scholarship, will be heard on Thursday afternoon at the 1:15 p. m. session. A panel discussion with Bonnie Cox, Organization Specialist Extension Service, as leader will be conducted Wednesday

afternoon, the first day of the convention. Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. G. E. Caskey of Graham, Recreation chairman, Mrs. Bob Potter of Roscoe, Legislative chairman, Mrs. Robert Lange of Brenham, Education chairman, Mrs. T. L. Ernst of Jourdanton, Marketing chairman and Mrs. B. M. Harris of Plainview, 4-H chairman. They will discuss THDA program of work for the coming year.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Wildorado, president, will preside at the business sessions.

Workshops on Legislative, Recreation, Education, 4-H and Marketing will be conducted the afternoon of August 23 and the morning of August 24. Thus, with two sessions, delegates will be able to attend two different workshops. On Friday morning workshops will be held on the Messenger, State HD newspaper, and THDA work. Workshops will be held at the East Fourth Baptist church, City Auditorium and the Settles Hotel.

Registration will be conducted Wednesday morning following the general assembly at 9 a. m. Women will register in districts and district rooms have been obtained at the East Fourth Baptist church, and the First Baptist church. Voting for state officers will also be done in districts. Elections will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Installation of state officers and of the seven incoming vice presidents of the even numbered districts will be held at the City Auditorium on Thursday night at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bob Potter of Roscoe and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Big Spring are in charge of installation arrangements. A reception honoring outgoing and incoming officers will be held on the mezzanine and in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel following installation. Mrs. D. S. Phillips of Coahoma is in charge of reception plans. Women of District 6 will be hostesses at the reception with three women from each club in Howard county will also serve as hostesses. All incoming and outgoing officers will be in the receiving line which will form on right side of the mezzanine and continue to the ballroom where refreshments will be served from three tables.

A western style barbecue supper will be served by the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa on Wednesday night at the City Park. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Howard County, is in charge of the program which will be presented at the amphitheater following the supper. 4-H Club Girls dressed in western attire will assist in serving the supper and participate on the program. Entertainment will include individual numbers, group numbers and a sing song.

An announcement table will be maintained in the foyer of the City Auditorium with Mrs. I. H. Severance in charge. Mrs. J. A. Southerlin will be in charge of the bulletin board. A press information desk will also be in the foyer with Mrs. Ross Hill in charge. Twenty-seven reporters from various magazines, radio stations and newspapers have been invited to attend the convention and the press information desk will be for their convenience.

Fourteen Howard county 4-H club girls in uniform will serve as pages for the assemblies. Three girls will be on duty at a time with one designated as the president's page.

According to Mrs. Frank Griffith, housing committee chairman, ample lodging has been obtained for delegates expected for the convention and an emergency list is on hand for extras who may come.

Convention plans have been under the direction of Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Howard county council chairman and Mrs. Edward Simpson, THDA chairman. Mrs. L. A. Grone of Taylor county is co-chairman for the meeting. The executive board has also participated in plans and all plans have channeled through Eugenia Butler, Howard County Home Demonstration agent.

Installation Is Scheduled By Gold Star Group

First officers of the newly organized Big Spring chapter of the Gold Star Mothers of America will be installed in a public installation service at the VFW Hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Jenny June Jackson of Grand Prairie will serve as installing officer.

Mrs. Lucille Franklin will be installed as president of the club and other officers will be Mrs. Frankie Tucker, first vice president, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbot, second vice president, Mrs. Ollie Christensen, treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, custodian of records, Mrs. Olive South, historian, Mrs. Della Maude Smith, sergeant-at-arms and Ethel Lees, color bearer.

Organizational meeting of the Gold Star Mothers was held August 15 in the home of Mrs. Olive South, 1610 Johnson. A charter was received from the national headquarters in Washington, D. C. at that time, listing 15 charter members. The club meets every third Thursday of the month, and the

THDA Secretary To Attend Denmark Meet

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode of Munday, Knox County, State THDA Secretary and former vice president, has been invited to make a trip to Europe to attend the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World in Copenhagen, Denmark. The Triennial Conference is scheduled for September 9th to 16th in the Parliament Room in Christianborg Castle in Copenhagen.

Mrs. Almanrode and four other women are taking the trip under the sponsorship of Country Gentle-

man League. Suggestion of the trip was made by Mrs. Spencer Ewing, Chairman of the Country Woman's Council. Laura Lane, who extended the invitation, will accompany the group and has asked Mrs. Almanrode to serve on a policy committee. Other than Mrs. Almanrode, a woman from Colorado, Missouri and Pennsylvania will make the trip.

Before leaving New York, the delegation will visit the United Nations and other places. Before the meeting, tours of England, Belgium, Holland and Denmark are on the agenda. Following the meeting, tours will include trips to rural Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France.

The group will leave Leflarve, France on October 6 for the trip home. Since Mrs. Almanrode is leaving for the European tour on August 22, she will be unable to attend the state convention here. She will be represented by proxy as secretary of THDA. Mrs. Almanrode is a candidate for state president for the coming year.

Members Of OES Attend Meeting In Hermleigh

Five members of the Big Spring Order of Eastern Star attended a meeting for the installation of a chapter at Hermleigh Friday night. Attending from here were Ina Richardson, Lorene Tuckness, Ethel Lees, Dorothy Parish and Euta Hall.

The installing officers included Dean Gaudin, worthy grand patron, Mable Harle, worthy grand matron, Lou Painac, deputy grand matron of district 2, section 7, Mrs. M. M. Barnes, grand representative and Ina Richardson of Big Spring, grand secretary.

Ueta Hall, former member of the local OES is a new member of the Hermleigh chapter. Approximately 75 persons attended the installation services. Visitors were present from Abilene, Sweetwater, Monahans, Roscoe, Snyder and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roundtree of Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew York of Waco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. York and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Roundtree



DIVISIONAL LEADERS — Among the Texas women heading up special activities for the THDA are these pictured above: Mrs. Robert Lange of Brenham, chairman for education; and Mrs. Ben Harris of Plainview, chairman directing 4-H activities.



MRS. JOHN G. LIGHTLY
Dist. 8 Vice President



MRS. HARRISON WILSON
Dist. 11 Vice President



MRS. G. T. MALTBY
Dist. 2 Vice President



MISS RUTH SCOTT
Dist. 4 Vice President



MRS. R. C. WOOD
Dist. 12 Vice President



MRS. T. J. LUDWICK
Dist. 10 Vice President



MRS. W. E. MELTON
Dist. 1 Vice President



MRS. E. S. DOCKERY
Dist. 3 Vice President

Big Spring Herald

Florence Fisher And Lee Christian Marry

Florence Fisher of Lubbock and Lee Christian of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows in an informal ceremony in the home of Mrs. T. G. Stanton, 1920 13th St., Lubbock Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fisher of Denton and Christian is the son of D. W. Christian of Big Spring.

Mrs. W. C. Perry of Lubbock, attended her sister as matron of honor. Terrel Thompson of Big Spring served as best man. Bill Fisher, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Dovie Parr sang "O Promise Me" and "Always."

Fabric Saving Set



2000 SIZES 2-8

This three-piece ensemble is the perfect classroom choice—it emphasizes grown-up styling, is easily made from a small amount of material! Try jumper and jacket in corduroy, clan plaid, blouse in crisp cotton. (One pattern).

No. 2000 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4 jumper and jacket, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in.; blouse, 1 yd. 35-in.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y.

For her wedding, the bride wore a dress of imported white embroidered organza made with a full gathered skirt. She wore a matching new toasty-colored with face and adorned with tiny fresh daisies. For something old, she wore a watch given to her mother by her father during World War I. Her pearl ear clips were borrowed from Mrs. A. T. Tarter and she carried a blue handkerchief belonging to Dahlia Trammel. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. The matron of honor wore a dress of baby blue dotted Swiss and a bandeau of daisies in her hair. Her bouquet was of tiny pink and white mums.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lubbock. Mrs. Christian has been employed by the City of Lubbock and is a member of Delta Theta Chi Sorority. Christian has been engaged in farming near Big Spring.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER
 Relish and Raw Vegetable Platter
 Roast Chicken Mushroom Stuffing
 Oven-browned Potatoes
 Green Peas and Small White Onions
 Bread and Butter
 Melon Cup Beverage
 Recipe for Starred Dish Follows
Mushroom Stuffing
 Ingredients: 3/4 cups finely cubed stale bread, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon onion salt, 1/4 teaspoon powdered sage, 1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1 cup chopped mushrooms, 1-3 cup melted butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons boiling water.
Method:
 Put bread in mixing bowl. Mix salt, pepper, celery salt, onion salt, sage, and thyme together and add to bread, tossing lightly. Sauté mushrooms in butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Add water to mushrooms and then add gradually to bread, stirring carefully. Pack lightly into chicken. Makes enough for 5-pound chicken.

Gandhi Peace Shrine In U. S. To Contain Part Of His Ashes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Self-Realization Fellowship announces today that a Gandhi peace shrine, which will contain part of the ashes of Mahatma Gandhi, will be unveiled by California's Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in ceremonies Sunday.

The dedication of the shrine will mark the 30th anniversary of the Self-Realization Fellowship in America, founded by Paramhansa Yogananda.

Emma Tucker To Marry Bill Davis



Emma Corrinne Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, 1006 Lancaster, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emma Corrinne, to Bill H. Davis. He is the son of William Davis of Muskogee, Okla.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple in mid-September.

Home On Leave

Cadet Midshipman Lionel E. Arcand and Mr. Maurice J. Arcand are both home on leave visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arcand, 1305 Wood Lionel at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. Maurice Arcand is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo.

Forsan Pioneer Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. J. P. Kubecka Tuesday

FORSAN, August 19. (Sp)—Mrs. J. P. Kubecka entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Handwork was the entertainment. Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. B. D. Callwell, and the hostess.

Mrs. Hoy Andrews was hostess at a plastic party Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. M. J. Bearden, Mrs. J. S. Newcomb, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Rayford Boyd, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. S. Berger, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. Dave Knight, Mrs. C. F. Winget, Ramsey Bearden, Jerry Hall, Linda Sue Winget, Sharon Starr, and Billie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chapman and family left Saturday for a vacation to be spent in Ft. Worth.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell were Mrs. J. T. Reynolds and Julius of Jackson, Miss. The group visited in Berger the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Carl of San Angelo spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and family.

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald returned Thursday from Bronte where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aldridge and sons of San Angelo were visitors earlier this week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham.

Mrs. Donald Kline and sons of Ottawa, Ohio returned here with her father, T. J. Klahr who has been visiting here. The group and Janette Klahr left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long has as recent guests her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Pedona Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whittenburg and Glinda returned to their home here this weekend after spending the school vacation in Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White and a niece of La Salle were guests during the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Arlen and George Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Boyd is in Colorado City spending his vacation with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leary, Jackie and Butch spent the past weekend in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and Linda.

Mrs. Pearl Scuddry is visiting relatives in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn and Wilma are in San Angelo for the weekend. Mrs. Dunn and Wilma will remain for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coway of San Antonio visited friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. G. F. Duncan visited during the week in Borger with her daughter.

Irene Newcomb is attending a refresher course in band school at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom are

Landscaping Class May Be Offered At Junior College

If enough demand warrants, Howard County Junior College will consider inauguration of a course this next term in practical landscaping. It was announced Saturday by President E. C. Dodd.

The instruction would be of such nature as to include yard and garden development, said Dodd, and women interested in home beautification might find the course to their advantage. A Texas A&M graduate is tentatively slated as instructor.

Persons interested in this landscaping course are invited to call Dodd at the college.

Sunday School Class Gives Member Shower

Mrs. D. Wilson was honored with a pink and blue shower at the meeting of the Althean Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church Friday evening in the home of Helen Brown.

During the fellowship period secret pal gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Wilma Grice, Dorothy Wilson, Doris Reid, Wanda Malone, Bobbie Haason, Louise Kirkpatrick, Virginia Salter, Helen Stanley, Joan Gammon, Mrs. Monroe Gaffard and Mrs. J. S. Parks.

on vacation to Sicily Island, La. Mrs. Charlie C. Long is visiting in Baird with her sister, Mrs. Fern Hauke and Kenneth.

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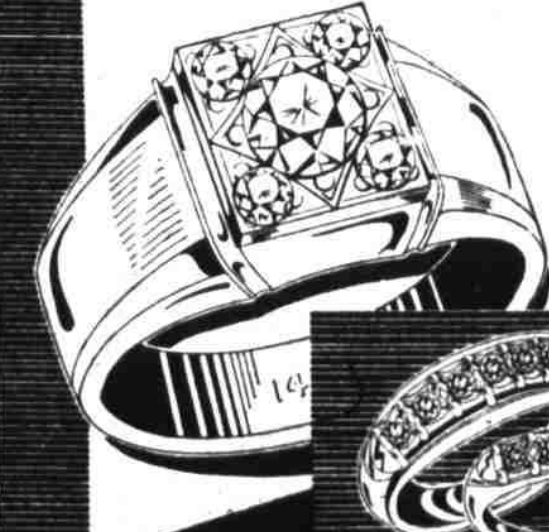
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B&PW To Present Musical Program Featuring Jimmie Lee Pitts Tuesday

Jimmie Lee Pitts will be featured in a musical program presented by the Business and Professional Women in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Pitts, Negro singer of Big Spring, attended school at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. last year. This summer she attended school at Bishop College where she will receive her BA degree after one more summer session. Present plans are for Miss Pitts to return to Westminster Choir College this fall where she is a member of the world-famous Westminster Choir. Proceeds from the Tuesday night program will go directly to the college to be applied to expenses of Miss Pitts.



JIMMIE LEE PITTS

Tuesday night, the 19 year old singer will be accompanied by LaVenus Conley, Negro pianist and senior student of Bishop College. Conley, who is from Corsicana will be featured in two piano solos.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of Westminster Choir College is arranging the program for Tuesday evening. Among the selections to be rendered by Miss Pitts, a contralto singer, are "Che Faro" by Gluck from Orfeo and "Tu Le Sai" by Torelli. The second group of songs will include "When I Am Laid" and "Passing By" by Purcell and "Come and Trip" by Handel. Following piano selections by Conley, Miss Pitts will sing "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Wesley, "But the Lord is Mindful" by Mendelssohn and "O Rest In The Lord" by Mendelssohn. Other selections will include "I Stood On The Hilltop" by Burleigh, "O What A Beautiful City" by Boatner, "Fix Me Jesus" by Burleigh, "Ride On Jesus" by Gaud and "There's No Hiding Place" by Johnson.

Tickets for the musical program are on sale for \$1 by members of B&PW and at the Chamber of Commerce and Nalhan's Jewelers. Announcement has been made by Mamie Mayfield, B&PW arrangements chairman, that a downstairs section in the auditorium will be reserved for colored people.

COSDEN CHATTER

Lake Camp Gets Appellation Of 'Heebe Jima'

The new Cosden camp site at Lake Colorado has come by a name. It might be Orme-originate; however the blame for it has not definitely been placed. So if we refer to Cosden employees being at "Heebe Jima", it isn't a state of nervous disorder of a Japanese island, but rather the company camp at Lake Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Solomon, stockholders of the company, from Clarksville, Tennessee were visitors in the office and refinery last Wednesday.

Averil McClain has been in Breckenridge to be with her father who has been ill. She plans to spend the weekend at the company camp at Graham with her brother and his family. The Frank Nugents left last week for a trip to Tulsa and Shreveport. Mamie Mayfield and party are reserving the company camp at Abilene this weekend. Evelyn and Frank Phinney her house on a week of her vacation. Albuquerque and through New Mexico. Marguerite Cooper plans a redecoration job around her house on a week of her vacation. The Otto Peters, Jr., are vacationing in Dallas and Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witt left on vacation to Springfield, Illinois and will be in Milwaukee for the national motorcycle races. The Sam Hefners are in Longview.

The J. W. Burrells have visiting them Mrs. Burrell's mother, Mrs. W. G. Ellis of Fort Worth. Billie Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton of Artesia, New Mexico are visiting here this weekend. Mrs. M. F. Grosoclose, mother of Ray Grosoclose, is spending a couple of weeks visiting him.

Helen Green and Glynn Jordan were out Friday because of illness. David Hopper returned to work this week after taking his wife to Dallas for medical attention. Al Souders returned to work after a leave of absence. C. Lee Miller's son, Michael, was hit by a car Thursday morning while playing in front of his house at the Ellis homes. He was not seriously hurt.

Local PE Teachers To Receive MA Degrees

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, physical education teachers at the local high school, will receive their Master of Arts degrees from North Texas State Teachers College on Friday night, August 25. Both of the teachers have been in Denton this summer working on their MA in physical education. 812 students will receive degrees in the graduation exercises at the college.

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Forsan Baptist WMS Meets To Hear Missionary Program About Africa

FORSAN, August 19. (Spl.) — "What of our First Hundred Years in Africa?" was the topic of the missionary program presented at the WMS meeting Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. R. C. Chambers presided and Mrs. J. B. Hicks gave the devotional. Those on the program were Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. A. L. Byrd.

Those attending the Workers Conference in Garden City Thursday were the Rev. A. L. Byrd and Delaine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Wayne, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Jesse Lewis, Loritta and Lanell, and Harold Hicks and Arlen White.

Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters have been visiting in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. Bill Wood and family.

Jerry Don Halcomb is home after a visit of several days with his grandparents near Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keith and daughters of Silver were guests the first of the week of her mother, Mrs. Blease Cathcart.

Mrs. Frank Petsick of Hico has been a visitor with her daughter Mrs. Ted Henry and family.

Baptist Association Hears Local Pastors

GARDEN CITY, August 19. (Spl.) — The Big Spring Baptist Association met at the Garden City Church Thursday to hear a program on the theme "Civic Righteousness."

Speakers were Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, Rev. O. C. Byrd, pastor of the Lenorah Baptist Church, Rev. Jimmy Dolan, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church at Odessa, Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, and Chaplain Clark O. Hitt of the Veterans' Hospital.

Board and WMO meetings were held and singing was led by Rev. Billy Ridd, associate pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. A. L. Byrd presided over the meeting.

Rev. Anthem Wade is pastor of the Garden City Church. Lunch was served to those attending in the school lunchroom.

Gleaners Class Has Business Meeting

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey for a business meeting Friday.

Mrs. Ira Rainey brought the devotional on "Near to the Heart of God," with a scripture from Psalms 121. Mrs. M. F. Ray gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Ernest Rainey the closing prayer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Holder, 403 Dallas on August 28.

Those present were Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Ira Rainey, Mrs. Beulah Bond, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. R. F. Stock, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Mallie Cathery, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael, 1217 W. 3rd, have as their guests their son, R. J. Michael, Mrs. Michael and their children, Margaret Jane and Mark, of Wichita, Kans. and her sister, Mrs. Clara Laster, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney plan to leave the first of the week for Long Island, New York to spend several weeks with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett, Joyce and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and their families have as their guests Mrs. W. L. Boyd of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Street of Montague, California, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children were in Hot Springs, Ark recently.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unwanted weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful silhouettes. Just get from your druggist, some amount of liquid D-phenylalanine. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the money bottle and get your money back.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 20, 1950 3

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Boys' Matched Type IV Army twill suits. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . Pants 4

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Girls circular knit rayon pantie ribbed knit cuffs, double thickness crotch. All elastic-waist. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Girl's virgin wool boxy pullover sweaters. Sizes 2 to 14. Colors White, Pink, Blue, Aqua and Green.

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Children's Oxfords
Children's brown moccasin oxford. Long wearing and comfortable. Leather sole and rubber heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

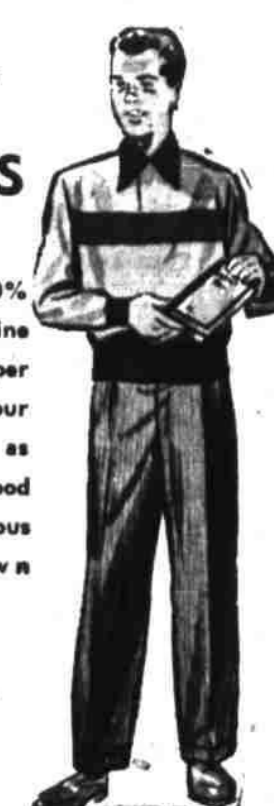
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GIRL'S OXFORDS
Girl's oxfords in solid brown with rubber sole and Kraylex innersole. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Boys' Flannel Shirts
Junior Boys' Sanforized woven flannel plaid shirt. Medium weight. Convertible collar. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 4, 6, 8.

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BOYS' SLACKS
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Fifteen Families Of Newcomers Are Welcomed To Big Spring This Week

Fifteen families of newcomers were welcomed to Big Spring this week by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, city hostess. Four families come to Big Spring from other states, one from another country and ten families from other parts of Texas.

From Mexico City come Dr. and Mrs. Akin M. Simpson. They live on the West Highway where he has started his practice as a veterinarian. The Simpsons have two children, Dale, 5 and Millisa, 5 months.

From Eunice, N. M. come Mr. and Mrs. William O. Montgomery. They reside at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 13, Apt. 1. He is employed by Modern Appliance Co. and they have two children.

From New Orleans, La. come

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould to live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 12, Apt. 5. He is employed by the Weather Bureau and they have two children, John, 2, and Marie, 6 months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt are former residents of Albuquerque, N. M. and now live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 19, Apt. 1. Holt attends H.C.J.C. and works in the oil field. They have three children: India, 4, Joy, 2 and Jonetta, 7 months old.

From Tulsa, Oklahoma, come Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morgan. They live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 7, Apt. 3. He is employed by Snowden Transportation Co. They have Carolyn Marie, 7 and Franklin Reese, 4 months old.

Jo Reilhan and Doris McDonald come to Big Spring from Stephenville and they live at 101 Dixie. Miss Reilhan is secretary in the surgical ward at the VA hospital and Miss McDonald is a secretary to the pathologist in the laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Majors, 1601 Owen, are former residents of Waco. He is a canteen officer at the VA hospital.

From Fort Worth are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mataya. They live at 117 Mt. Vernon and he is employed by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. as a field superintendent. They have one daughter, Janet, 18 months old.

Julia Clare Woods is a former resident of Waco and now lives at 1601 Owen in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. She is assistant dietitian at the VA hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waldon, 311 Edwards Blvd., are from Amarillo. He is a driver for Transport Co. of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Selman are

from Burleson and now live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 4, Apt. 4. He is a mechanic for Texas Mill and Material and they have a daughter, Carolyn, 7.

From Monahans are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lloyd McFaden. They live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 17, Apt. 6. He is a driller for Sawyer Drilling Co. They have two children, Annajane, 9, and Lloyd Scott, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Marshall now live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 11, Apt. 4. He is an attendant at L. A. King Service Station.

From Lubbock are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake. They reside at 205 Owen and have two children.

Stanton People Attend The Brown Family Reunion Held In Charley

STANTON, August 19. (Sp.)—The Brown family reunion was held at Charley, Texas August 12 and 13. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin Jr. and Carlis, Mrs. Lela Shankle, Anita, Bobby, and Jerry of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuelke and Koren of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkerton, Judy and Bill Reed of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Neal and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee and Gloria of Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Phimes Dobbs of Springtown, Doris Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crat, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crat and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Apple and son, Rhyann Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Apple, Host White, Mrs. Mattie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden, Mrs. Neva Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Duda Jones of Wichita Falls, Albert York of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob York, J. S. York Raymond York of Spanish Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hill Carl and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield and Sandra of Charley, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Barbee and son Linton of Brownfield, Mr. and

Mrs. Eston Barbee and daughter Marie of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harpe of Troup and Joe Barbee and Fat and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams and James Edward and Irma Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross and son Richard were in Kerrville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest of Big Spring were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kelly and children of Ft. Stockton spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan and family Mrs. Morgan, Linda and Bruce accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kelly on a visit to De Leon.

Bruce and Linda Pitts are visiting this week in Dallas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Squires, 404 Douglas, have as their guests, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Squires and sons, Parks, Phillip, James and Ferrell, Jr., all of El Monte, Calif. Also visiting the Squires is another son, Walter Bell of Fort Worth.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 20, 1950

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Friendship Bridge Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Garner McAdams won high score at the meeting of the Friendship Bridge Club Friday. Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. J. T. Johnson binged, and Mrs. Herbert Johnson won the floating prize.

Others playing were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Glasscock County Square Dance Club Elects New Officers At Meeting

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 19. (Sp.)—The Glasscock County Square Dance Club met at the Charley Bialack Ranch Tuesday evening. A basket lunch was served at the lake. The following new officers were elected at the business meeting: Ira Lee Watkins as president, Cecil Wilkerson as vice-president, Mrs. Alma Wyman as secretary, and Dan Houston as reporter.

The group danced on a pavilion at the ranch. Callers were: Phil Smith of Big Spring, Larry and Anita Calverley, Edward Weyman, Ira Lee Watkins, Mrs. J. B. Calverley, and Dan Houston.

Brenda Cook was honored on her sixth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon at their home in Garden City. Jacks and bubble gum were given as favors. Daria Kay Cook and Helen Cunningham assisted Mrs. Marshall Cook with the games.

Refreshments were served to George and Paula Sue Strigler, Judy Gay Wilderson, Margaret Jo Cook, Reta Carol and Paula Beth Hardy, Jimmie Jones, Karla Jean Watkins, Gerry and Gayle McDaniel, Sue Parker, Johnnie Ratliff, Barbara Sue Ballinger, Bueh and Barbara Ann Cook, Patsy and Shirley Coomer, Dorothy Durrant, Ritchie Reynolds.

Mrs. W. J. Gibson entertained her Sunday School class with a picnic and swimming party Thursday afternoon at the ranch home of John Henry Cox. The group met at the Presbyterian Church and then went to the ranch where they went in swimming. A picnic was served on the lawn. Assisting Mrs. Gibson were Mrs. Tom Ashbill and Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Children making the trip were: Helen Claire Gray, Phyllis Durrant, Sandra Wilkerson, Helen Cunningham, Gennie Dee Scudday of Forsan, Kerney Sue Scudday, Truman Parker, Jerry Jones, Mary Ruth, Jack Theibert, Vernon, and Aubrey Ashbill, Marcelline Gill, Annet Ward, Mary Jo Cox and Bill Gibson.

The Rev. Anthem Wade, pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church announces that the Baptist revival will begin Sunday August 27 and go through Sunday, September 3. Rev. L. M. Muston will be the Evangelist and Rev. Jim Greasy will have charge of the song service. Both men attended Hardin-Simmons University.

The Shell Pipe Line Company is sponsoring a fire power show

YOUR SAVINGS ADD UP WITH PENNEY'S THRIFTMETIC



NOW! sturdy coats in All Wool Covert

WITH DETACHABLE HOODS AND FINE RAYON TWILL LININGS! Only **14⁷⁵**

ALL WOOL CHINCHILLA **24.75**

Beautifully-made box coat that will fit comfortably and smoothly over her bulkiest winter clothes. She'll love the full graceful flared back and the grown-up look of imitation gray fur over the buttons and hood. Wine, green, gray. 7-14.

Fitted and Boxed in Three Quarter Lengths

Your perfectly simple classic coat... newest in chinchilla, done with small rounded collar, easy back, in bright colors... 8-18.

New Toni Exclusive! MIDGET SPIN CURLERS



for perfect neckline curls
for easier, for faster!

Special Value!

- 1. Midget SPIN Curlers in a Handy Toni Refill Kit
- 2. Toni Home Permanent—includes gentle acting Toni cream waving lotion to give you a soft, natural looking wave—enough for a complete permanent. Regular price \$1.00
- 3. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers—set of 6—specially designed to let you wind the shortest neckline hair quickly, easily! Only Toni has them. Regular value 28c
- 4. Toni Cream Shampoo—to give you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Regular Price 28c

\$1.33

\$1.50 value—now all three only

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
217 Main Petroleum Bldg.

The Bingham Dance Studio of San Angelo

Will Hold REGISTRATION in Tap-Ballet-Acrobatic-Toe for children from 3 years of age at the VFW Building, 9th and GOLIAD in Big Spring MONDAY, AUGUST 28 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ballroom classes for teen-agers in the fox trot, waltz, jitterbug and rumba will be scheduled if enough desire this training.



Standard Classic... the ALL WOOL and NYLON CARDIGAN SWEATER in FIFTEEN delicious Colors!

ONLY **2⁹⁸**

Top favorite in every back-to-school wardrobe—from the ABC grades on up! Soft, semi-boxy cardigans with a front row of pearl-like buttons... long sleeves... and a smart, plain neckline with an expensive-looking finish. Sizes 7 to 14.

NOW AT PENNEY'S

WONDERFUL

FABRICS FROM FAMOUS BURLINGTON MILLS!

FALL SUITS

TERRIFIC BUYS AT ONLY **16.75**

CC VALUET

Tiny price is but one feature of these suits! Luxurious fabrics, woven by Burlington, one of the nation's finest mills! Crease resistant rayon gabardines in new high colors; smart novelty patterns that look like woollens! Hand-finished buttonholes and rayon crepe lined jackets. See them today!

EVERY ONE PERFECT QUALITY



CHUKKER CAP — This sleek little hat is shiny melusine like a man's top hat looks like the first big fad of the fall season.



SUEDE SWEEPS THE CAMPUS — You'll see a rash of little suede hats this fall. One of the top favorites is this Dutch bonnet perfect for back-to-college wear. In all the tawny colors.



PENCIL ROLL — This is another top hit for fall design for youthful wearers. It comes in suede with a jaunty feather. All three hats pictured are budget priced and designed by Stetson.

HI-TALK
BY KITTY ROBERTS

Wanda Petty entertained a group of girls in her home Monday evening at supper. Attending were Sue Craig, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Jan Masters, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Greer, Kitty Roberts, and Wanda.

Rose Mary Lawson and Frances McClain honored Quentin Stanley with a "going-away-party-and-dance" on scenic pavilion Wednesday night. Quentin was presented with a Western hat as a going away gift by some of his friends. He is moving to Winters, Texas. Those attending the party were Lynette Martin, Tom Lockhart, Fern Cabtree, Larry Dillon, Martie McDougal, Elbert Long, Mary Lou Lepard, Frank House, Janice Boardman, Doyle Mason, Jo Ann Miller, Robert Merworth, Sarah Le May, Marshall Burras, Helen Phillips, Jack Hindman, Narrell Dene Choate, Fritz Smith, Rose Frances McClain, Ross Hyden, Junior Sultor, Gene Lockhart, Don Lockhart, Bud Whitney, Harold Broughton, Mrs. Louise Phillips, and Mrs. Marie Choate.

A good number of teen-agers completed their Senior life saving course Wednesday night. The course consisted of 15 hours of training plus a written and aquatic examination. Approximately ten completed and passed the course. Some of them were June Cook, Nancy Clark, Jody Smith, Kitty Roberts, James Nuckles, A. J. Cain, Jimmy Black, Mr. Olen Puckett, assisted by Babs Moore, conducted the Red Cross course.

Seen at the show Wednesday night were Shirley Wheat, Howard Jones, Doris Jean Brown, Charles Wright, Ann Crocker, Paul Shaffer, Barbara Greer, Eddie Houser, Susan Houser, Marilyn Miller, Hal Rosson, Bobby Wheeler, Tommy Porter, Donald Wren, Charlie Wren, Charlie Hale, J. C. Armistead.

Despite the clouds and rain Thursday afternoon, many of the teen-agers were at the swimming pool. It was really humorous to see "Giz" Gilstrap, "Speck" Franklin, Bobby Hayworth, and Frank Philley diving from the high board in long handles, levis, shirts and hats. Some of the mermaids present were Susan Houser, Barbara Greer, Wanda Petty, Jo Ann Smith, Peggy Toops, and Jean Stratton. Shirley Marble. Some of the others present during the afternoon were Chop Van Pelt, Tommy Porter, Bill Hanna, Kelly Lawrence, Bill Montgomery, Fred Shannon, Chester Chuck, Howard Jones.

Seen picnicking Friday night were Diana Paraghar, Amy Jones, Ann Crocker, Bobby Hohertz, Kitty Roberts, Kenneth Curry.

The Senior Department of the First Methodist church entertained the Friendship Class and Junior high department with a Fun Night of games was played and refreshments were served. Attending were Bill Brown, H. V. Crocker, Jr., Wendell Walker, Barbara Hill, Pa Dillon, Jeanine Price, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, Katie Richbourg, Nancy Henson, Martha Hughes, Madalyn Guess, Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Lillian Rowe, Betty Jo Wolf, Luan Lamb, Betty Alexander, Norma Lu Roberts, Doyle Lamb, Wanda Woods, Joan Gay, James Daniels, Doris Ann Stevens, and Lucille Hester.

The YMCA city tennis tournament opened Wednesday. Some of the teen-age participants in the men's division include Fred Shannon, B. B. Lees, Jimmy Harper, Fritz Smith, Hollis Harper and Bill Montgomery, who is rated No. 2 player in the tournament.

Jo Ann Smith held a party in her home Friday night. Several out-of-town guests were present. They were Shirley Marble, Memphis, Sue Terry, Lampasas, Norma

and Sandra Townsend of Royalty visited Sue and Faye Cook over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody and Jimmie have returned home after several weeks spent in National City, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody visited Mrs. Bishop of Clarette over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, David Ray, Kenneth Parrish, Donald Taylor, Dwayne Calhoun, Mrs. Willie Byrd spent last week at the Baptist Encampment at Plaster, Bobbie Parrish and Elizabeth Bradberry visited Ruby Lu Matlock Sunday.

Guests in the H. L. May home Sunday were Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. Billy May of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cuthbertson and Denna, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews, and Gwynn, Wanda, and Neta.

Vada Edna Hardin visited Marea Parrish Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakney Joyce, Linda, and Sue of Baird are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conway this week.

Mrs. Harvey Brown of Monahan visited friends here over the weekend.

Guests in the Ben Davis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and Judy visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd Sunday.

Horse meat is a favorite with leopards.

An estimated 104 million animal hides and skins from all corners of

Mrs. Clarence Taylor Is Hostess At Party; Visits-Visitors Reported

WESTBROOK, August 19. (Spl.) — Mrs. Clarence Taylor was hostess at a "Come as you are" party Wednesday morning. Those attending were Mrs. Altit Clemmer, Mrs. Doc. Alvis, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr., Mrs. Melvin Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Melvin Jarman, Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Mrs. Frank Oglesby, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. Charley Parrish and Mrs. Jimerie Breedlove.

Murelene Shunk of Hamilton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin and sons of Midland arrived Thursday to visit relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moody of Novice visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and children of the El Paso Gas Co. Camp No. 1, near Carlsbad, New Mexico are visiting relatives here while on their vacation.

Roberts, San Antonio; and Barton Lock, Dallas. Other guests on the invitation list include Sandra Swartz Gayle Price, "Irma" Clare, Woody Woods, Woody Wozencraft, Jack Wright, Jeff Hanna, Russell Green, Jim Hahn, Tex Massey, Don Williams.

Joyce Anderson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, are visiting relatives and Lynette Blum in Fort Worth and Dallas. Sue Marble of Memphis, Tennessee is visiting her cousins, Jeff and Bill Hanna.

Mary Frances Norman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman are vacationing and visiting friends in Mexico.

Jimmy, Mary Sue, and Ann White held a get-together-dance on scenic Saturday night. A good number attended and had a swell time.

Twenty-Five Stanton People Attend Picnic Given In Honor Of Family

STANTON, August 19. (Spl.) — Approximately twenty-five people attended a picnic given recently for the Poundstexters and W. H. Clements. They have purchased a ranch in Pierre, South Dakota, and will live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarty of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey. McCarty is the nephew of Mrs. Massey.

Rufe Deavenport is managing a gin at Prior, where cotton season is already underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett and daughters are vacationing in the mountains at New Mexico.

Mamie McDurmon, Ruby McDurmon, Maude Alexander and Hattie McDurmon are on a sight-seeing trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

They will return Monday and will make a trip to East Texas.

Mrs. Veima McDaniel of Midland recently underwent major surgery at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alvis Brewer was hostess when the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night in her home. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to those present.

Directors of the West-Tex Telephone Cooperative met in Stanton Saturday. It was decided that by September 1, applications for telephone service would be taken.

Ruby McDurmon and Hattie McDurmon of Ft. Worth have been guests in the home of Mamie McDurmon and Mrs. Bland Cross and family.

ed at the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Big Spring visited their daughter, Mrs. Dee Cartee and family.

Mrs. Lois Williams of Putnam spent the week visiting with her son Wesley Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington have returned from a vacation trip through New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Members of the Evergreen Cemetery Association will meet in the home of Mrs. J. N. Woody at 4 p.m. August 22 to elect officers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White and family attended the Church of God Encampment in Lubbock.

Concert Will Climax Summer Band School

A free public concert Thursday evening will climax the third annual summer band school.

J. W. King, Jr., director, said Saturday that instructors were pointing for the concert, an open-air affair to be held at the city park amphitheatre at 8 p. m.

There will be a variety of music, marches, overtures, novelties.

King said that the summer band school has been successful from both the point of enrollment and progress. More than 100 have taken part. Of these, 30 have been beginners, another 30 intermediates, and around 40 advanced students.

During the past week Ted Crager, Lubbock, has been the specialist in charge of cornet instruction. Guest instructor this week will be Paul Lovett, Lubbock, who will teach drums and other percussion instruments.

Grant Sharnan, Dumas, who has aided King in previous sessions of the school here, is the other full-time member on the staff.

Last classes of the summer band school will be held Friday, said King.

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Handsome gold-filled case, 17 jewels, new stretch band. \$39.50

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Smartly designed gold-filled case, 17 jewels. \$49.75

They're here—the new, distinctive Curven "Masterpiece" watches combining exquisite beauty with amazing accuracy. For your own wrist or as a thrilling gift choose a Gruen Curven—the world's only watch curved outside for beauty... curved inside for accuracy.

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Nathan's WEST TEXAS' LEADING JEWELERS

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EASY CREDIT — A YEAR TO PAY

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910 East 3rd.

- Groceries
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Featuring Gandy's Dairy Products

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Yes, I always buy my hunting and sporting goods at

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That tells the story, men! Value-wise and sports-wise men have been making our store sporting goods headquarters for years... may we serve you?

Shotguns Rifles & 22's

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Fine Menswear

Flannel Pencil Slim Skirt with Saddle Stitched fly. Waist sizes 24 to 30. Priced **9.95**

Belt "O" Gram Skirts with Hickock personalized buckle. As shown in August issue of "Seventeen"

MiLady's Accessories

307 Runnels

Announcing... the Fall Showing of Foot Flattering **Queen Quality Shoes** at **J & K SHOE STORE**

Between 2nd & 3rd on Duane

See our breath-taking fashion parade of flattering, smooth fitting Queen Quality footwear for Fall... superbly crafted for your every mood... ever, costume. Delightful hi-heeled!... Trim and tailored mid-heeled!... and those wonderful, wearable walkers!

BLACK CALF Black Suede \$10.95

BLACK SUEDE \$12.95

COPPER SUEDE Black Suede \$11.95

Black Calf \$11.95

\$10.95 to \$12.95

HCJC Water Mains Installation Delayed Due To Lack Of Pipe

Installation of water mains to serve the new Howard County Junior college plant on Birdwell lane has been delayed by a lack of pipe, City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth said Friday.

Cast iron pipe for the line has been on order for some six weeks. Killingsworth stated. The supply concern has reported it will be unable to ship the material for at least another week. An additional week will probably be required for it to arrive.

Meanwhile, city water system workmen have put in temporary construction lines so that work on the new college plant can proceed. Killingsworth said. Sewer lines extending from the school site down Birdwell lane, have already been completed.

Preliminary plans call for tying the water main into lines to be installed in the Belvue addition.

Department Stores Show Spectacular Boom Since War

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (AP)—A spectacular boom in department store sales in Texas' largest cities in the past month—since the nation began mobilizing for the Korean war—was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

For the four weeks ending last Saturday, sales averaged 46 per cent higher for reporting stores in the district as compared with the same period last year.

The figures for this period: San Antonio up 58 per cent, Dallas 46, Fort Worth 42 and Houston 37.

Figures for one week ending Aug. 12 indicate that the scare buying of the early war days is tapering off. These increases were shown as compared with a year ago: San Antonio 34 per cent, Houston 26, Fort Worth 23 and Dallas 19.



FOR THE TAKE-OFF — Seasoned globe-trotters found that wool-knits are good travel companions. Shown here is a nubby knit suit of flame yellow with knitted hat and gloves. Ensembled with a lime fleece topcoat, it makes a travel ensemble that's tops.

DAV Urges All-Out War On US Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Disabled American Veterans demanded all-out war against domestic Communists and further tightening of the homefront.

Some 4,000 veterans wound up the DV's week-long encampment Friday night with installation of officers.

New national commander is Boniface R. Matle, World War I veteran and 37-year-old Detroit attorney.

Matle pledged himself to support these policies laid down by the convention:

- 1—Death penalty in extreme cases for subversives who endanger the security of the U. S.
- 2—"Security" camps for all Communists.
- 3—Government registration of persons formerly associated with the Communist Party.
- 4—Drafting of both labor and capital in the event of total war.
- 5—Legislation to make black marketing "an act of treason against the United States."
- 6—Severe penalties for violators of rent and price control laws.

One resolution called on President Truman to reopen all veterans administration hospitals he has ordered closed, another demanded that congressional approval be required to close such institutions in the future.

"Average" FHA Home Built In '49 Has 5 Rooms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration, after studying mortgages issued on one out of every three new homes built in the U. S. in 1949, came up today with this picture of the average.

It was a one-family structure of five rooms with a floor area of 840 square feet. The property had a total value, by FHA values, of \$8,502, of which the site accounted for \$1,018. The average owner financed his purchase with a mortgage of \$7,143 to be paid off in 23 years.

The average property was valued at just over twice the buyer's annual income.

July Best Home Building Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The government reported today that July was the best home building month in history.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said tentative figures show 144,000 new non-farm dwelling units were started in July to bring the total for the first seven months of the year to almost 893,000.

By the end of July, the agency reported, new housing activity was 34 per cent above the volume from January through July last year.

GABARDINES RIGHT for FALL COATS

In All Rayon or Part Wool and the price extremely low

\$19.75

Regular and Shorty Lengths



Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20

Large group of brand new fall coats in autumn's latest high shades and black! Clever pocket, sleeve and neck treatments. Long lengths and shorty lengths. 100% all rayon gabardines with full rayon linings. Sizes are 9 to 15 and 12 to 20.

Anthony's

THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Big Spring, Texas

The Farrar Pre-School

Children ages 3-6 are being accepted for separate Kindergarten and Nursery School Divisions.

Your choice of morning or afternoon classes.

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Students say,

"I just love my Softee moccasins they're so snugly and soft"

SOFTEE'S are the "rage" for smart wear and casual fashion! Shoemaker-crafted from quality glove-soft leather with flexible ball-and-sole... that's Softee Moccasins.

MARGO'S

beautiful shoes

204 MAIN

Modern Child Needs "Psycho" Furniture

By GUSTAV SVENSSON
AP Newswriter

STOCKHOLM—A suite of small scale furniture, which claims to be in line with the ideas of modern child psychology, has been turned out by a Swedish architect, specializing in "psychological" furniture.

Many of the pieces are just nice sturdy furniture for small people, designed in "country style". But some are different. This, the designer explains, is due largely to the fact that children and nursery experts have been called in as advisers.

After a conspicuous success in Sweden, the suite is now beginning to show up in foreign markets.

The designer is 36-year-old Elias Svedberg, a leading Swedish architect, who got some of his training at Harvard University and the Boston School of Design. He planned the arts-and-crafts section for Sweden at the World's Fair in New York in 1939.

Children's furniture in general does not by far live up to the ideas of modern child psychology," Mr. Svedberg said in an interview. "Most of it is still being designed according to what grown ups think is 'cute'. The kids, if they are asked, may have a different opinion. I believe that the right approach is to start from the other end."

For this reason he set about to design a whole suite of children's furniture in close consultation with day nursery experts and after considerable study of children's play habits.

"Among my own three children, four, six and eight years old," the designer was done for AB Nordiska Kompaniet in Stockholm and with the aid of researchers from the company's architectural department.

"What we learn in the nurseries," Mr. Svedberg explained, "is that children are actually working when they play, and that what they need is, consequently, working furniture."

"They should be taken in earnest for what they are—real people, pretty serious about their doings in the world as they see it."

Most of the pieces in the Svedberg suite of children's furniture are designed to meet the child's active disposition.

The piece he rates most highly is an ingenious "four purpose" baby chair that, if simply turned around, is transformed into a rocking chair, a desk or a coach moving on four balls.

A working table with a low placed leaf for smaller kids can be used as a drawing table supplied continuously with paper from a roll fixed between the table legs.

A cabinet unit features boxes with blue blackboard fronts enticing the child to give free vent to his craving for artistic self-expression on a surface, supposedly more inviting than walls and fine furniture. The gayer blue color was preferred to the drab and uninspiring black.

"I believe American children are worse at wall scrawling than their Swedish opposite numbers," Mr. Svedberg said. "My blue boards cured at least my own children, but then on the other hand, perhaps they are nicer than others," he added, modestly.

Potato water was once regarded as medicinal lotion in Ireland.

PROFESSIONAL Prescription Service

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204 MAIN

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Settles Drug Co.
Willard Sullivan, Owner
Settles Hotel

LeTine ORIGINAL for that young silhouette

Season-able suit dress

Matching ribbon ruching accents attached ascot and pockets. Dramatic duo that goes from matinee to midnight in the autumn months. In fashionable fall colors of fine rayon moss crepe. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2; 14 to 44.

\$24.95

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204 MAIN

HELENS HINTS

---Where to shop for what---

TURN UP THE FAN A LITTLE HIGHER and you can forget the August heat as I chat about school time drawing near, about fall wardrobes and the approach of autumn, followed by winter, in general. Come to think of it, there are less than two weeks left in this month! So, I'm not rushing the season when I mention these items:

WHEN THE LITTLE LADY OF YOUR HOUSE trips off to school she will be well dressed if you have the forethought to visit the piece goods counter at McCrory's. You can well afford to sew for school at 85c a yard. The chambrays, gingham and broadcloths come in every color of the rainbow. You can choose a check, a stripe, a solid, a print or variegated shades. Variety is the base of any wardrobe, so pick several pieces while there is still time to use the needle and thread.

NOW IS THE TIME to do a little home redecoration in looking for drapery material at Lucelle's Interior Decorators I found just the piece of corduroy that will look well around the windows. I decided since the fall wardrobe is leaning toward corduroy I would just go all the way and have drapes of the same material. The corduroy is good for upholstery, too. Other fine pieces of drapery-upholstery materials at Lucelle's are the cotton tapetas in plaids and stripes and color hues that include pinks, aquas and maroons.

TIME SNEAKS BY AND IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE BATS TO FLY from the schoolhouse belfry. Hester's Supply company is ready for the first clang of the school bell with a full supply of school needs for all students from primary to college age. A special item that every student wants can be found at Hester's... a zipper notebook. They come in all colors either plain or with designs. Prices range from \$1.95 up and Hester's will print the owners name on the notebook without additional cost.

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS OVER THE MONTHS and Christmas-shop at Zale's now. The Yuletide season is days away but now is the time to make selections from the new stock arriving at Zale's. Just think, you can choose now the gifts you have always wanted to give but couldn't afford, put them on lay-away, pay a little a month and the budget won't suffer. It will be worth the trouble you take now 'cause when the sleigh bells start jingling you can listen without a worry.

AN ITEM YOU'LL BE NEEDING MORE OF THIS FALL—belts. The smart gal will have belts that transform a nubby pambly number into a smart autumn costume, and Mi-Lady's Accessories is just the place to go belt shopping. Contour belts with pulls in the middle at just the right places) come in suedes, velvet and kids. Take your pick of colors, and don't overlook the blacks, browns, silvers and golds. The sporty belts have fobs and latch-like buckles that are just the thing to add to your work skirts and dresses. Accent on styles this coming season trains a true breed on belts.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT the new washable wool skirts and culottes that can be found at Margo's? Don't drop your teeth, it's really so. Wool that bears the name of "Sanforlan" can be pitched in the washing machine time and again and come out the same piece of material, with the same shape. "Sanforlan" in woollens means the same thing as the trademark "Sanforized" in washable cottons because it is backed by the same firm. For increased serviceability in wool clothes that will fit into your fall wardrobe, have a look at Margo's selections.

FOR THE SMART GIRL IN OR OUT OF COLLEGE there is the new Revlon's Touch and Glow make-up base at the Settles Shade Shop. If you're skeptical about the right shade for a new you, then the Settles is the place to land for a spell. They offer the complimentary make-up to their customers and find out just what combinations are best for the individual. The Touch and Glow is a liquid base and comes in seven shades. Now is the time to freshen up your face to match your fall wardrobe so take a peek into the Settles Shop and see what ticks.

JUNIOR WILL OFFER A TOAST TO THE TEN-WAY SUIT that can be found at the Kids' Shop. It's a suit that can compare with dad's best outfit. There is a coat of tweed, a pair of pants that match, pants of solid grey flannel and a vest of grey flannel with a knit back. After you switch all these around into possible combinations you find that it truly is a 10-way suit. The suit is by Twigs and the size range is from 2-8. The pants come with an all-elasticized waist that can adjust as junior grows.

IF YOU HAVE IVYITIS, then drop in at Faye's Flowers and you will be as pleased as I was. Ivy looks good in the kitchen, in the living room, in the dining room, in any room. Faye has some ivy planters that complement the vines, too. Or, if you like a little color and blossom in your potted plants, Faye's has some gloxinias. The small blossoms come in solid deep reds or the striped or spotted varieties.

BEFORE RETIRING FOR THAT LONG WINTER SLEEP drop in at Elrod's and take a look at their stock of Mattresses. Why, the very trade names of the Simmons brands could lull you to sleep. Have a listen to these! Beautyrest, Smoothease, Deepsleep and Soft Sleep. I was sold on the names even before I was told of the reasonable price range of \$29.50 to \$59.50, of the number of coils and of a ten year guarantee.

WHEN YOU MAKE OUT YOUR GROCERY LIST this week, add the drug items that are missing from the medicine cabinet, then drop in at Furr's and take a look at the drug counter. You will find everything from aspirins to vitamins as well as cosmetics, shoe polishes, shaving needs and baby needs. And if you need a new home permanent, Furr's has that, too.

LOW BACK PAINS

Have you become better or worse in the last year? If your condition becomes worse it can soon knock you out of work, pleasure and relaxation. Have you tried everything? If you have not consulted a Chiropractor the suggestion would be to do that very thing.

DR. M. G. GIBBS **DR. D. G. GIBBS**

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Ceramics Course Open This Fall AT HCJC

Two courses in ceramics, designed for persons interested in this craft as hobby or for commercial purposes, will be offered this year at Howard County Junior College. Enrollment for the courses will be Sept. 11 and 12, and class schedule will be as follows: Day class, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Night class, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Those requesting further information are asked to call Mrs. Bill Adams, phone 1020-R, the instructor, or the college, phone 1300.

In the beginner course the student learns the fundamental techniques of ceramic decorating, building with slabs, lace and net application, glazing and sgraffito. In the advanced course, the student furthers skills to include mold making and pouring of greenware, loading and firing the kiln, glazing, beading and jewelry.

Life Underwriters Told of Socialism's Effect On Britain

Socialism's effect on British life and parallels of trends in the United States were outlined by John Leslie, Dallas, to the Periman Basin Association of Life Underwriters Friday.

The meeting was held at the Scharbauer hotel in Midland, with 120 attending, including representatives from various civic groups. Leslie is editor and publisher of the Insurance Record. Recently he returned from a several month's tour in England.

Attending from here were Dr. P. W. Malone, representing the Six-County Medical Association in this area, and Harold Steck, Herman McNabb, Dalton Mitchell and Julia Boyce.

50 Cars Needed To Carry HD Delegates To Park Barbecue

At least 50 cars will be needed Wednesday to transport delegates to the state Home Demonstration convention to the city park for an evening barbecue. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, announced Saturday.

Anyone who will drive HD delegates from town to the park is urged to contact the chamber of commerce. Some 800 women are expected to attend the statewide convention which opens here Wednesday. Several hundred will be in need of transportation.

There are 333 American-built electron microscopes in use throughout the world.

Eggs are rich in vitamin A, making them a good body-builder.



TOP SILHOUETTES FOR FALL — Fitted or boxy . . . you pay your money and take your choice. Both are important gray flannel, sparked with black velvet trim.

STORK CLUB

Malone-Hogan Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lombard, 1508 Wood, August 15, a son, David LeRoy; seven pounds, two ounces.
Born to Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Amann, 900 Eleventh Place, August 14, a daughter, Camille, seven pounds, seven and a half ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wood, 2201 Gregg, August 12, a son, Tom Edward, nine pounds, one ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Robinson of Coahoma, August 15
a daughter Sandra Sue, nine pounds, two ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, Rt. 1, August 16, a daughter, Sheila Ann, seven pounds six ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wisdom, 421 Hillside Drive, August 19, a son, Richard Douglas, eight pounds, twelve and a half ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander, 307 East 13th, August 19, a son, Robert Dennis, eight pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Naylor, O. K. Trailer Courts, August 14, a son, James Lee, nine pounds, one and a half ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Close, Odessa, August 14, a son, J. W., six pounds, three ounces.
Big Spring Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McKinney, 608 Eleventh Place, August 12, a daughter, Carolyn Sue, seven pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Dallas Homes, August 16, a daughter Diana, seven pounds, three ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Robertson, O'Donald, August 18, a daughter, Kathleen Mary, seven pounds, fifteen ounces.
Medical Arts Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Ackerly, August 18, a daughter, unnamed.
Cowper Clinic:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Goodwin, 701 E. 16th, August 12, a daughter Patricia Ann, seven pounds, four ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zant, 1502 Scurry, a daughter Alice Mae, on August 15, weight, five pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Vega, Texas. Bill McBride, Leon McBride, Harvey Davis, and Clarence Pash of Big Cedar, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hickman and daughter are visiting his mother and her mother and father in Page, Okla.

Dance Instruction Classes Scheduled

Tap, ballet, toe and acrobatic dance classes for children, ages 3-14, will be conducted during the coming school term by Betty Farrar, 1200 Runnels. Classes and private instruction will be offered to beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Betty Farrar participated in an intensive ballet course conducted by Adolph Bolm in Dallas during the month of June. She received her training for dance instructor from Igor Sewczoff of New York City and attended school at the American University of Dance at Lee, Mass.

A new feature for this year will be the offering of special classes to pupils who want only one lesson each week.

Farrar pupils are presented annually in Christmas and spring revues at the Municipal Auditorium and perform regularly for club meetings and private parties.

YMCA Open House Delayed A Week

Open house at the YMCA has been delayed a week.

New date for the affair is Aug. 31. Directors approved the delay at their recent meeting.

Two periods will be observed. One will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the other from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

During these hours, the public will be urged to call by the YMCA building at fifth and Scurry streets.

Lee Milling, executive secretary, said that plans were in the making for some sort of gym or game demonstration to be in progress during the open house hours.

The Y building is the property formerly occupied by the First Christian church. It has served its new purpose since mid-May with an increasing popularity among the younger set.



SUAVE SUEDE — Pat Donough, 1950 Maid of Cotton, models green suede slacks and yellow shirt, blue ribbon award winner at California State Fair.

Joy Spence Is Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

Joy Spence, bride-elect of Luke Fortenberry, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Miller on Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Miller, Jo Nell West, Jan Weaver and Lola Potts.

Mrs. Joe Miller received the guests and Jo Nell West was at the guest register. Gifts were displayed by Juanita Newsom.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli. White napkins were inscribed with the words "Joy and

Luke" and imprinted with varied colored flowers in an umbrella design. Lola Potts served the pink cake and Jan Weaver poured the punch.

Members of the houseparty and the honoree wore corsages of carnations.

Attending were Mrs. Frances Ringener, Gwen Guthrie, Mrs. John Miller, oy Miller, Grace Arnett, Mrs. Maudie Wood, Mrs. Zeldia Gibbs, Mrs. Elmer Fortenberry, Mrs. Micki Millower, Mrs. Irene King, Juanita Newsom, the honoree and the hostess.

Tommy Malone and Bill Staggie will both leave for the service this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Thompson, and Archie, have just returned from a vacation in Grand Wake, Oklahoma. Rev. Thompson will bring both messages at his church, the First Christian Church today.

BOOKS

Interesting Travel Information

You Meet Them in Mexico	Texas Travel Guide	\$7.00
Sylvia Martin	Howard King	
We come and Go	The Berkshire Hills	\$5.00
Big Bend National Park	American Series	
Lost Mountains	Alaska	\$2.75
Story of the Cascades	J. B. Caldwell	
Land and People of Canada	Hawaii	\$6.00
Frances Ross	Blake Clark	

Rand McNally Road Maps

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A Bible Thought For Today

The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7.

Who Elects? Those Who Vote Or Those Who Fail To Get To Polls?

Before the week is out, the second (or run-off) democratic primary will have been held. We shall know who the party nominees are—and thus, for practical purposes, who our remaining officials will be for the biennium beginning Jan. 1, 1951.

We have heard ugly rumors that large numbers of Latin-Americans were frightened away from the polls in the first primary. Tales of threatened literacy tests, etc. were supposed to have been circulated on the eve and the day of the election.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

There Are Enough Doctors In Reserves For Present Needs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—THERE ARE enough doctors in the armed forces' reserves to fill any need for them under the present rate of expanding the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

There are not enough in the reserves if we get into war with Russia, for then the need for doctors would be enormous. They'd have to be drafted or otherwise forced into military service.

Being a doctor in the reserves means he's a civilian in private practice, does some military training, has an officer's commission and can be called to active duty any time.

Some reservist doctors are being called now. Last Friday the Army alone ordered 734 reservists into uniform. The Army first tried to get some of the reservists to volunteer.

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Hopeful European Nations Attain More Unity

A large minority of editors doubt that Winston Churchill's proposal for creation of a European army will do more than spur effective action on integration of forces under the North Atlantic Pact. But majority opinion is hopeful that the separate European nations will see that a greater unity of military organization than the Atlantic Pact would provide is necessary.

OAKLAND (Calif.) TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.): "Faint and tentative steps... have been taken by the members of the Atlantic alliance but Churchill's proposal goes much further than the tenuous integration now contemplated.... It presents difficult problems to the nations concerned but, in view of the tremendous contributions we are making and the atomic weapons we are committed to furnish, a really unified army seems the least that the free nations could do in the name of common defense."

"Great Age We Live In, If We Live"



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

State Races Surveyed: Big Duty Is To Cast Your Vote Saturday

You good Democrats didn't have to be reminded that duty calls you to the polls next Saturday, when nominations will be completed via the "runoff" races.

From what attorneys tell me, Wilson has the potentiality of making a good judge. For Place 3, I hope the people of this section will join me in a vote for Meade Griffin. He's a West Texan (Plainview), has relatives in Big Spring. He was appointed to the court in 1949. He is now seeking a term of his own. He has a good background, has won backing of a great portion of the legal profession throughout the state. Griffin has earned this place on the Bench, and should have it.

Spotlighting A Week Of News

Allied Planes Have Field Day Over Skies Of Korea As Troops Hold Firm

Clear weather dotted the skies over Korea this week and Allied bombers and fighters had a field day at the expense of Northern Communist troops.

Back in Lake Success, N. Y., delegates to the United Nations were still finding it hard to get the Soviet representative, Jakob Malik to cooperate in a sincere effort to halt the aggression.

The battle over controls still, as time and need for some control drags on, is undecided. A crimp in plans to secure passage popped up when Sen. Mundt (R-MD) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) announced plans to tack their Communist control bill on to the home front mobilization measure.



HOMER FERGUSON

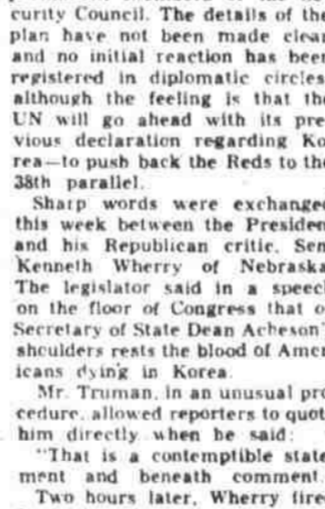
The Indians, apparently somewhat nervous about the Soviet Union's closeness to its borders, has seemed to line up with Russia and Russian ideas about ending the Korean conflict. The Indian delegate advanced a peace plan after consulting with the other non-permanent members of the Security Council.

Nation-wide strikes in railroad, steel and other key industries threatened to curtail the nation's defense program. Wages were the major issue in the disputes.



ESTES KEFAUVER

Apparently the Reds had massed their main strength at this central front. American Marines and other reinforcements were rushed from the south end of the line, forcing the UN defenders initially to give up some of their hard-won gains near Chinju.



KARL MUNDT

Sharp words were exchanged this week between the President and his Republican critic, Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. The legislator said in a speech on the floor of Congress that on Secretary of State Dean Acheson's shoulders rests the blood of Americans dying in Korea.



FRANCIS J. MYER

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Unity Is Goal Never Absent From The Minds Of Germans

PERSISTENTLY AND METHODICAL-ly, Moscow is campaigning to win West Germany away from the western allies. It is generally true that the great outpouring of voters at the first primary is never matched in the second one.

That's a striking admission — by experts who not long ago swore that a guilty Germany shouldn't be allowed to reararm. It's an admission born out of common sense — and out of the potential dangers of a "cold war" which is "cold" only in the sense that Vesuvius is "cold." It could get mighty hot — and quick.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Correspondent Behind Lines Has Big Advantage Over GIs

KOREA. — IT IS NIGHT AND YOU are miles behind your own line. You may have gone up to the front and been scared during the day, but that was earlier. You have come home to the tapwater from an Army disapproved shower to wash away the road dust that feels an inch deep on your skin.

You go out on a small balcony and are the light of distant guns and hear their far-off rattle. A few trigger-happy rear headquarters troops send up some red tracer fire and someone new to the front says: "Look! Lightning bugs!"

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday. AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. offered as second class matter July 18, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Road Act Faces Further Cuts In The Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — A bill to authorize federal spending for road building, already cut at the urging of President Truman, faces further economy fire before it comes to a Senate vote Tuesday.

The bill now would authorize the spending of \$500 million for each of the two years ending June 30, 1953, for federal aid to highway construction. After President Truman said the total was too large, the Senate Public Works Committee Friday lopped off \$240 million to bring it down to that figure.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) promptly announced he will move to slash it still further, to \$310 million, a year. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) started a hot debate on the floor when he called the measure a "grab bag for some southern states," to get federal money for rural roads. Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) replied that was a "slurring remark" which does not apply to Arkansas.



SMASHED RED ARMOR — A North Korean tank man lies dead amid knocked-out Red tanks in Indong, Korea, north of Waegwan, after South Korean attack. The picture was made by a Republic of Korea First Division signal corps photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Infantry Fighting With Honor In Korea

By Stan Swinton
Associated Press Staff

WITH U. S. 24th INFANTRY REGIMENT, Korea, Aug. 18.—This oldest U. S. Negro infantry outfit is fighting probably the best and proudest battle in the history of the American Negro foot soldier.

Men in combat with the Negro 92nd Division in Italy and with the 88th Division in the Pacific rate this regiment above both. That does not mean it is the best regiment in Korea. Experts rank it somewhere, in the middle.

It covered the 92nd Division in Italy as an Army combat correspondent in World War II.

A white colonel who was there said, "The 24th Regiment fights better than any Negro outfit in history, including the 88th."

A Pittsburgh correspondent, Frank Whitman, Detroit, Mich., who won a combat commission as a first lieutenant with the 92nd in Italy, said, "This Korean fighting is more bitter than in Italy. We can be proud of our men."

The weary men of this regiment have carried with honor the colors that flew through the Indian wars and up San Juan Hill in Cuba.

They have been in line 35 consecutive days. They attacked three times and captured Yecheon in July when towns captured by Americans in Korea were few and far between.

They attacked for three days and on the fourth captured a mountain position called "Little Cassino" on the southern front. One company was down to 12 men in this attack.

The 24th, like most units in Korea, has lacked replacements for casualties, but the first big batch arrived Wednesday night.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST UN Proceedings Are Re-Broadcast

Recorded highlights of each day's proceedings at the vital United Nations Security Council meeting are being aired over KBST each weekday, at 10:30 p. m., edited by the ABC news staff from the live pick-ups from the Council Chamber which have been heard daily over the network from 2:30 p. m. until conclusion, while the Council is in session.

Pauline Frederick and Gordon Fraser, ABC UN correspondent-commentators, who are in attendance at all UN sessions, will offer brief explanatory interpolations during the program.



Wanted To Be Your Next County Judge vote for Walter Grice

"I appreciate the fine vote you gave me in the first primary. I will devote my entire time to being your county judge. I will work for county improvement, including house property." Courteous service to all alike will be my aim."

(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

HERALD RADIO LOG

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 KRST-4th Hour	8:30 KRST-Baptist Hour	10:00 KRST-HI Parade
8:15 KRST-6th Hour	8:45 KRST-Baptist Hour	10:15 KRST-HI Parade
8:30 KRST-8th Hour	9:00 KRST-6th Hour	10:30 KRST-First Methodist Ch.
8:45 KRST-10th Hour	9:15 KRST-7th Hour	10:45 KRST-First Methodist Ch.
9:00 KRST-12th Hour	9:30 KRST-8th Hour	11:00 KRST-First Methodist Ch.
9:15 KRST-1st Hour	9:45 KRST-9th Hour	11:15 KRST-First Methodist Ch.
9:30 KRST-2nd Hour	10:00 KRST-10th Hour	11:30 KRST-First Methodist Ch.
9:45 KRST-3rd Hour	10:15 KRST-11th Hour	11:45 KRST-First Methodist Ch.
10:00 KRST-4th Hour	10:30 KRST-12th Hour	12:00 KRST-First Methodist Ch.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRST-5th Hour	3:00 KRST-13th Hour	4:00 KRST-14th Hour
12:15 KRST-6th Hour	3:15 KRST-14th Hour	4:15 KRST-15th Hour
12:30 KRST-7th Hour	3:30 KRST-15th Hour	4:30 KRST-16th Hour
12:45 KRST-8th Hour	3:45 KRST-16th Hour	4:45 KRST-17th Hour
1:00 KRST-9th Hour	4:00 KRST-17th Hour	5:00 KRST-18th Hour
1:15 KRST-10th Hour	4:15 KRST-18th Hour	5:15 KRST-19th Hour
1:30 KRST-11th Hour	4:30 KRST-19th Hour	5:30 KRST-20th Hour
1:45 KRST-12th Hour	4:45 KRST-20th Hour	5:45 KRST-21st Hour
2:00 KRST-13th Hour	5:00 KRST-21st Hour	6:00 KRST-22nd Hour

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 KRST-23rd Hour	7:45 KRST-24th Hour	9:30 KRST-25th Hour
6:15 KRST-24th Hour	8:00 KRST-25th Hour	9:45 KRST-26th Hour
6:30 KRST-25th Hour	8:15 KRST-26th Hour	10:00 KRST-27th Hour
6:45 KRST-26th Hour	8:30 KRST-27th Hour	10:15 KRST-28th Hour
7:00 KRST-27th Hour	8:45 KRST-28th Hour	10:30 KRST-29th Hour
7:15 KRST-28th Hour	9:00 KRST-29th Hour	10:45 KRST-30th Hour
7:30 KRST-29th Hour	9:15 KRST-30th Hour	11:00 KRST-31st Hour
7:45 KRST-30th Hour	9:30 KRST-31st Hour	11:15 KRST-32nd Hour
8:00 KRST-31st Hour	9:45 KRST-32nd Hour	11:30 KRST-33rd Hour

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 KRST-34th Hour	8:00 KRST-34th Hour	10:00 KRST-34th Hour
8:15 KRST-35th Hour	8:15 KRST-35th Hour	10:15 KRST-35th Hour
8:30 KRST-36th Hour	8:30 KRST-36th Hour	10:30 KRST-36th Hour
8:45 KRST-37th Hour	8:45 KRST-37th Hour	10:45 KRST-37th Hour
9:00 KRST-38th Hour	9:00 KRST-38th Hour	11:00 KRST-38th Hour
9:15 KRST-39th Hour	9:15 KRST-39th Hour	11:15 KRST-39th Hour
9:30 KRST-40th Hour	9:30 KRST-40th Hour	11:30 KRST-40th Hour
9:45 KRST-41st Hour	9:45 KRST-41st Hour	11:45 KRST-41st Hour
10:00 KRST-42nd Hour	10:00 KRST-42nd Hour	12:00 KRST-42nd Hour

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRST-43rd Hour	3:00 KRST-43rd Hour	4:00 KRST-43rd Hour
12:15 KRST-44th Hour	3:15 KRST-44th Hour	4:15 KRST-44th Hour
12:30 KRST-45th Hour	3:30 KRST-45th Hour	4:30 KRST-45th Hour
12:45 KRST-46th Hour	3:45 KRST-46th Hour	4:45 KRST-46th Hour
1:00 KRST-47th Hour	4:00 KRST-47th Hour	5:00 KRST-47th Hour
1:15 KRST-48th Hour	4:15 KRST-48th Hour	5:15 KRST-48th Hour
1:30 KRST-49th Hour	4:30 KRST-49th Hour	5:30 KRST-49th Hour
1:45 KRST-50th Hour	4:45 KRST-50th Hour	5:45 KRST-50th Hour
2:00 KRST-51st Hour	5:00 KRST-51st Hour	6:00 KRST-51st Hour

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"EZI-KLEEN" 22"-36" Wide—64" Long \$3.99
• All Metal Slats • Metal Bottom Rail • Metal Head Rail

"APACHE" VENETIAN BLINDS 22"-36" Wide—64" Long \$2.99
• Metal Slats • Wooden Head Rail

VENETIAN MIRRORS
Beautiful 24" Venetian in Circular Diameter Mirrors \$2.95

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
222 West 3rd. Phone 1792

Birthday Week Observed By R&R Theatre Circuit



H. B. ROBB
Co-Founder



E. H. ROWLEY
Co-Founder



J. Y. ROBB
First Sound-Man



H. C. OVERT
City Manager

Go back to 1906. The late I. J. Robb operated a light plant in Geary, Oklahoma. It happened that a pioneer of the times who operated a nickelodeon in Geary fell in arrears with his electric bill. It didn't look like the flickers were here to stay, and to square accounts, the nickelodeon owner transferred his equipment to Mr. Robb.

The Robb family — there were sons Harold and Yuill — moved to Carlsbad, N. M., and operated their movie enterprise there until 1909, when the whole brood landed in Big Spring.

And it was in that year — 41 years ago — that the Robbs opened the Lyric theatre at Main and Third streets (now Zales'), operating this in conjunction with a candy kitchen, with the enterprise employing all members of the family.

Local theatres are joining with other R&R units in West Texas this week in observing an anniversary, and those here have the distinction of being actually parent units to those which later comprised the circuit.

The present Lyric on Third street in Big Spring, built in 1912, is still the oldest theatre on the circuit, which today reaches into 44 towns in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Sound and talking were not introduced in motion pictures until 1927 but the ingenious Robbs were tinkering with this advanced idea as far back as 1909. In those early days, Yuill Robb, the kid brother, was "sound man." It being the custom at that time for someone to stand behind the screen and give reality and meaning to such obvious noises as hoof beats, bugle sounds, crashes, and particularly gun fire, the latter being accomplished by means of slapping two boards together. This lasted until Yuill decided that gun fire could be made more realistic if a gun were actually fired. So at the proper time he fired off a shotgun back stage. Unfortunately, that was too realistic for the gun-shy customers and a stampede followed. It was then that Yuill was relegated to a position where his inventive genius would not be overtaxed, and that was to the booth.

In 1913 the Robb Brothers stepped out, this time to acquire a roof garden theatre in San Angelo located on Concho Street over a feed store opposite the old Landon Hotel now the site of the Naylor Hotel.

Scouting the nearby town of Sweetwater, in the hopes of adding to his theatrical enterprises, Harold Robb had occasion while traveling to and fro on the Orient to re new his acquaintance and friendship with Ed Rowley who had spent much of his youth in Big Spring and was one of a graduating class of two of the Big Spring High School, Ed Rowley, at that time in 1916, was working in the auditing department of Orient Railroad at Sweetwater. On August 21, 1916, the partnership of Robb and Rowley was formed when Ed Rowley acquired for \$2,000 a half interest in the roof garden theatre at San Angelo and a lease on the Lyric Theatre.

After formation of the famous partnership in 1916, R & R started a gradual expansion. Among the first theatres acquired by the new and expanding enterprise were those in Sweetwater. And here another friend and former Big Spring citizen was brought into the picture. They were transferring the Sweetwater theatre manager to Ft. Worth, and President Robb wired Henry Rogers,



THE ORIGINALS — Although the R&R theatre circuit is celebrating a 34th anniversary this week, the Robb family's connection with movies goes back seven years more. It was in 1909 that the First Lyric theatre was opened at the corner of Third and Main, and one of the early views of this enterprise is pictured above. The present Lyric, on West Third street, was built in 1912, and is the oldest showhouse on the R&R circuit. An early view of this building is shown at left. It has undergone several remodelings since original construction.

have more partners than any other such organization in the Southwest. In the early days their trade name was exploited and their favorite theatre name was "Texas." There were many "R & R Texas Theatres," and still are, minus the R & R in later years as they expanded and acquired local partnerships they gradually dropped the use of their trade name, and it is possible that they operate in many towns where the general public does not know that R & R have an interest in the operation.

This Movie Pioneers celebration commemorates the thirty fourth anniversary of the R & R partnership. It is being observed not in the 34 towns in which they hold interest but only in San Angelo, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Big Spring. These are the towns in which are planted deepest the roots from which the business grew.

Methods of preserving cattle hides and making them into leather soles were first described by Homer in the Iliad almost 2,900 years ago.

then with the Orient Railroad, asking him to take charge of their two theatres in Sweetwater. Robb made no rosy promises about the future, saying that it might be only temporary unless the theatres were a success. That was in 1920, and Henry Rogers of Sweetwater still has his "temporary job."

There were heartaches, headaches, backaches, good times, bad times, overdrinks, Essexes, Fords and Cadillacs, but through it all the boys themselves admit that someone out of this world always had at least one arm around them. They enjoyed the boom of the twenties and by 1931 had acquired a sizeable and important circuit of theatres. This was the era of great expansion and in that year they sold out — lock, stock and barrel — to Howard Hughes and Associates. R & R retained the management of the circuit for the new owners for eighteen months, most of which was the depth of the depression, and the properties had to be taken back. It is a notable record that every R & R partner not only retained his position during this period but he got back the same interest he had sold.

In 1937 another connection was made when an interest in the parent company was sold to United Artists Theatres, Inc. And here was another example of dealing with partners. R & R sold only a part of their personal interests in the circuit and did not ask any partner to relinquish any part of his own interest.

Harold Robb, president of the company since its inception, passed away on October 30, 1944. Thereafter, Ed Rowley succeeded to the Presidency. J. Y. Robb of Big Spring was named a vice-president and director of the parent company. Lou Anger of Los Angeles, another vice-president and director, died on May 21, 1946, and was succeeded by Joseph M. Schenck of Los Angeles. Other executives of the company are C. V. Jones, vice-president and general manager who has been with the company twenty-five years. F. M. Dowd, director and treasurer; H. B. (Hank) Robb, Jr., and John H. Rowley, district managers and Don C. Douglas, publicity and public relations.

Today Robb and Rowley United Inc., operate 139 theatres and drive-ins in 34 towns located in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. There are slightly over 1,100 employees. As a theatre organization R & R

41st Anniversary Feature At The

State

THURS. AUG. 24

The Greatest Picture of All Times!

SEE & HEAR

8th WONDER OF THE WORLD!

REVISED ON NEW SOUND FILM

DON'T MISS IT!

SEE

BIRTH OF A NATION

ORIGINAL MUSIC WITH 100-PIECE ORCHESTRA

ON THE STAGE

Evening only—Wallace Walthall, brother of Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel" of the "Birth of A Nation"

41 Years ago, I. J. Robb landed in Big Spring, and with his boys Harold and Yuill started into the moving picture business here. The boys later were joined by Ed Rowley to start the R&R Theatre circuit. And although their success has been wonderful, it's no more than they deserve, for they have worked for what they have . . . and they have served the public well, too. I. J. and Harold are gone now, but Ed and Yuill are still doing a grand job, and we're happy to offer them our best wishes.



Working With R&R Theatres Since 1919

Plane To Tow Huge Banner, Drop Numbers

One of the more spectacular advertising stunts scheduled for the week in connection with the R&R theatres' 41st birthday program in Big Spring will be display of a giant aerial sign towed over the city by airplane.

The sign, 140 feet in length and with letters measuring seven feet high, will be towed over the city on Tuesday, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The special promotion is handled by Jack Robinson of Fort Worth, aerial specialist in such advertising.

After once in the air, the sign flies vertically, and is legible for two to three miles. The sign is pulled off the ground by the plane, and Johnson reports that the departure is a spectacular sight, since his plane has to leave the ground in 100 feet and has to climb at a 45 degree angle to keep the towsign from fouling. Persons wishing to view this take-off are invited to be at the airport at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.



CONGRATULATIONS
To R & R Theatres on their
41st ANNIVERSARY

Reddy Kilowatt congratulates the folks of R&R Theatres on the service their entertainment enterprise has rendered the people of Big Spring and surrounding area.

Good entertainment is a civic asset, just as is Good Electric Service.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

To The R & R Theatres

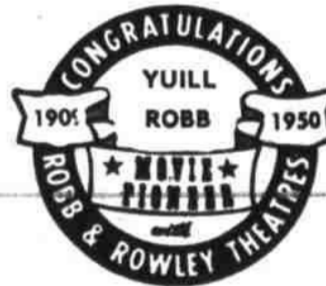
on their

41st Birthday

For the best Wishes of

K B S T

Radio Station KBST counts it a unique privilege to have served the R&R Theatres with "time on the air" continuously since this station opened in 1936—A record in friendly relations of which we are proud!



Happy Birthday

To

R & R THEATRES

Having watched the growth of this fine amusement organization since its earliest days in Big Spring, we are proud to extend our best wishes to Yuill Robb, Ed Rowley, and others in the system on the achievement of 41 years of service to this community.

LEE HANSON

MEN'S STORE
Douglass Hotel Building



HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW? — Just for old-time sake, have a look at the student body of the Big Spring public schools of more than four decades ago. This is the group of 1908, is presented in connection with the "Movie Pioneers" week being observed here. Not everybody could be identified, but perhaps old-timers here will remember others. Among those in the picture (can you spot them?) are Clyde Thomas, Lee Hanson, Lilburn Coffee, Ernest Vaughn, Clifford Hurt, Eugene Nelson, Jack Williamson, Harvy Williamson, Charles Deats, Mitchell Parks, Gladys Willis, Amelia Rix, Mabel Ricker, Ray Doyle, Willie Howell, Miss Ingram, Lilly Mauldin, Vera Willis, Mabel Welch, Nettie Thomas, Bessie Prichard, Miss Gooch, Reba Coffee, Effie Powell, Vera Coffee and Ruth Holmes.

A Salute To PROGRESS

Many changes — progressive changes — have been made in Big Spring since the establishment of the first picture show back in 1909. A dusty spot in the West has been transformed into a thriving West Texas city.

With this growth, the R&R Theatres have kept pace, adding new show houses, new facilities for presenting pictures, new ideas for comfort and entertainment of patrons. We are happy to congratulate J. Y. Robb and his associates on the fine record of achievement they have made during 41 years.

And with this growth, Higginbotham-Bartlett has kept pace, playing a vital role in the supply of materials which have gone into the building of business houses and homes which have Big Spring the bustling city it is today.

Higginbotham-Bartlett COMPANY

"Good Lumber"

300 E. 2nd. L. W. Creft, Mgr.

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

OMAR PITMAN DAPHNE PITMAN

P

1925-1950
our
25th Year

PITMAN'S

Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers

Extends the handclasp of a long friendship to **R & R THEATRES**

On an Important

41st Anniversary

PIONEERS TO BE GUESTS

Howard county's pioneer residents will be guests of the R&R theatres during this week as the showhouses observe their 41st anniversary of operation in Big Spring.

Every person who has resided in the county since 1909, or longer, is invited to be a guest at any of the R&R shows during the anniversary week.

The management is sending out passes to all the "old-timers" whose names could be obtained. However, it was emphasized that this list is probably not complete, and that pioneer residents will be welcomed at the theatres regardless of whether they have received the pass.

"We want the old-timers of 1909 and back to be our guests," and we hope they will come some time during our birthday week," the R&R management said.

Western Scenery Outstanding In 'Wagonmaster'

Beautiful scenery never before caught by a motion picture camera was used as backgrounds for "Wagonmaster" by Producer-director John Ford.

The show comes as a successor to Ford's hit melodramas, "Fort Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." It is an anniversary feature of the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

Weeks before his crew arrived at headquarters, Moab, Utah, Ford stood on a high mountain in the La Salle Range near there, and through binoculars spotted the preferred terrain in the Professor Valley. Later it was learned there was no road accessible for the heavy duty equipment needed for filming the picture, which stars Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey, Jr., and Ward Bond.

An appeal to the Road Commissioner at Panguitch, Utah brought scrapers and bulldozers; and when the "Wagonmaster" company arrived, a road had literally been chiseled through the rocks alongside the Colorado River, and into the valley 37 miles from the nearest habitation.

Placements Exceed Job Applications At TEC This Week

Job placements exceeded new work applications at the Texas Employment commission office here last week. Leon M. Kinney, manager, announced Saturday. There were 53 placements and 33 new work applications. A total of 63 referrals to potential jobs were made. New job orders totalled 38 while 16 persons filed new and continued claims for compensation. There were 372 visits to the local office.



REMEMBER THEM? — If you're old enough, you do. They're the stars of the great museum piece of the motion picture industry, "Birth Of A Nation." This classic will be at the State theatre Thursday, as a feature of the R&R "Movie Pioneers" Week, a 41st anniversary celebration. Top left is Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel;" top right is Mae Marsh; and below are Lillian Gish and Ralph Lewis. Wallace Wathall of Dallas, a brother of the late Henry B., will be at the State in person Thursday evening for a stage appearance.

'Birth Of A Nation' Shows As Pioneer Week Feature

As the local theatres this week observe a "Movie Pioneers" Week, a fitting presentation will be that on Thursday, of one of the great film classics, "The Birth Of A Nation."

First exhibited in 1915, the picture has been re-issued with new print and with sound effects, including a 100 piece symphonic recording of the original music score.

It is estimated that more than 80 million people have seen the picture, which remains unsurpassed in sweep and impact after 35 years. It hosted a cast of 18,000 and 3,000 horses. It made D. W. Griffith famous as the production master of the film spectacle.

In the cast are such old-time greats as Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh and Ralph

Lewis. "As an added attraction here, the only immediate survivor of Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel" — a brother, Wallace Wathall of Dallas — will make a personal appearance Thursday night at the State. Wallace will discuss interesting facts about the old picture and its cast.

Fans of years' duration will remember "The Birth Of A Nation" for episodes such as Lincoln's assassination, Lee's surrender, the reconstruction problems of the South, the siege of Atlanta, Sherman's march to the sea, anti-be-lun balls and other historical scenes. Interwoven are two North-South love stories.

Prospects Bright For Big Vocation Training Class

Prospects are bright for a record enrollment in the trades and industries class, J. B. Neely, coordinator, said Saturday.

Approximately 30 students have contacted him previously for places in the vocational training course. He has training stations lined up for most of the prospective pupils. "I want to urge all who have not yet seen me to contact me any morning at the high school," said Neely. "The sooner we find out definitely about intentions, the better."

Neely has been attending the University of Texas this summer to take special work in vocational education. He was chosen to edit the class work book and authored a group discussion paper.

The trades and industries class is part of high school vocational set-up. A companion work is that of distributive education, which takes students into sales and service fields. In both cases, the young man or woman spends half a day in related study and half a day on the job.

MARK WENTZ
Insurance Agency

The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring

407 Runnels St. Ph. 198

OUT FRONT THEN

When the movies were started by the Robbs in Big Spring in 1909, another pioneer, Henry Ford, was busy building the model "T". 15,000,000 were sold.



Today, Ford is out front because of its record of dependability, backed by over a half century of experience. We salute the R&R Theatres here on their 41st anniversary.

OUT FRONT NOW



BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

V. A. Merrick—J. E. Fort

319 Main

Phone 636



1909 - 1950 --

We Grew Up Together!

On March 1, 1909, the doors of the State National Bank opened to offer financial service to citizens of a West Texas community destined to become the heart of a vast cattle, farm and oil country... a section also destined to make a name for itself as an industrial and medical center... a section built by pioneers possessed of vision for the future who laid a firm groundwork that we might today claim one of West Texas' best developed cities as our own.

We are proud to have served the R&R Theatres in Big Spring throughout the past 41 years.

In the migration of newcomers to Big Spring was a family whose name has become synonymous with theatre entertainment throughout the Southwest. The Robbs' first venture in this field here—the Lyric—came about seven months after the establishment of this bank. In other words, the R&R Theatres and the State National Bank grew up together.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST BANK

TIME-TRIED, PANIC-TESTED

DICKIE DARE



NANCY



MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



GO EVERYWHERE This Modern, Thrifty Way...



Harley-Davidson 125 • Cecil Thixton Miles of fun for only pennies of cost 908 West Third

PATSY



BUZ SAWYER



TOM AND JERRY



OAKIE DOAKS



"Quickies" By Ken Reynolds GRIN AND BEAR IT



MISTER BREGER



The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Crossword Puzzle

1. Wax ointment	11. Long-tailed monkey	21. Escaped artfully	31. Liquid
2. Member of the solar system	12. Tunilla	22. Symbol for ruthenium	32. Toward the stern
3. Soft lilies	13. Shop	23. Greek letter	33. Star in Draco
4. Disagree	14. Require	24. Occupant	34. Tropical bird
5. Sun god	15. Imprecation	25. Thing: law	35. East
6. Skill	16. Pale	26. Continent	36. Long deep cut
7. Insect	17. Bone	27. Bond out	37. Cement in a coffee pot
8. Party	18. Young dogs	28. Walked	38. Labor organization
9. Jewish month	19. Anger	29. Long deep cut	39. Human being
10. County in New York state	20. Own: Scotch	30. Dinner course	40. Female rite
11. Ancient wine	21. Beverage	31. Former emperor	41. Crude maple sirup
12. Metric land measure	22. Comparative ending	42. Support for a bridge	42. Flower cluster
13. Ireland	23. Give a new title to	43. Peer Gynt	43. American general
14. Prescribe for publication	24. Role	44. Diminutive ending	44. Preparation
15. Portion	25. Long low seat	45. Preparation	
16. Outhit	26. Assistant minister		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					15
16			17						18		
19	20		21	22					23		
24		25						26			
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42				43		44			45		
46								47		48	
49		50				51	52		53		
54	55					56		57			
58						59					

AL JOLSON

Substitutes for Walter Winchell
Tonight at 8
Presented by Richard Hudnut

KBST

1490 On Your Dial

Parson's Role On Frontier Dramatized

A departure from the Hollywood formula is a standout among new pictures, "Stars In My Crown," which is at the Ritz theatre the last three days of this week and adds lustre to the R&R 41st anniversary week program.

Semi-religious in tone, the picture preaches no moral, but tells in simple narrative what happens in a community under the influence of the village parson. Joel McCrea has the role of the two-fisted preacher, who had six-guns as well as compelling words. He is a Civil War cavalryman turned preacher who brings order and contentment to a small Southern community. Ellen Drew is his wife, who wields influence quietly and charmingly. As their little ward, Dean Stockwell is the lad who enjoys most the simple pleasures to be found in rustic life. Others in the cast are Alan Hale, Lewis Stone, Juana Hernandez, Charles Kemper and Connie Gilchrist.

A typical Southern frontier town was duplicated on an M-G-M set covering four acres and complete with a half-mile railroad track. Additional location sequences were filmed in Placerita Canyon, Cal., and in the hills overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

Highlighting the screen adaptation of the Joe David Brown novel is an unusual musical score. No original music was composed for the film, which draws entirely on songs and folk tunes, both popular and sacred, existing in the post-Civil War period.

"Stars in My Crown" was directed by Jacques Tourneur ("Canyon Passage") and was produced by William H. Wright, whose di-



BOY MEETS PIRATE — And stirring adventure results. Robert Newton as Long John Silver and Bobby Driscoll as Jim Hawkins are the principals in "Treasure Island," the thriller made from the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. The Technicolor picture is at the Ritz today and Monday, leading off the R&R "Movie Pioneers" Week.



ROSE BOWL STUFF — Diana Lynn and Rock Hudson in a scene from "Peggy," the Ritz feature for Tuesday-Wednesday. The story is built around the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day, has a touch of Rose Bowl football.



PARSON'S HELPERS — Dean Stockwell and Ellen Drew are among the principals in "Stars In My Crown," featured at the Ritz theatre the last three days of this week, R&R 41st anniversary week. The story is that of a pioneer preacher (played by Joel McCrea) and Miss Drew as his wife and Dean as his ward are his strong supporters.



WESTERN ROMANCE — Joanne Dru and Ben Johnson are teamed romantically in the western epic, "Wagonmaster," playing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. The picture is called a standout for handsome photography of the great expanses of the West.

versified productions range from such romantic comedies as "The Bride Goes Wild" to the dramatic "Act of Violence."

Old Chaplin, Keystone Cop Films To Be Shown Tuesday

Remember the Charlie Chaplin two-reelers? Remember the Keystone Cops? They'll be presented at a special open-house program scheduled at the Ritz theatre Thursday, as a feature of the R&R theatres' celebration of a 41st anniversary in Big Spring.

The Ritz will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to noon, and screening of these old-time flickers will be continuous during those hours. Everyone is invited to drop in, enjoy a few nostalgic moments in viewing the old pictures. Guests may inspect the theatre, including projection equipment, if they wish.

Several officials of the R&R organization will be on hand Thursday to greet guests. They will include J. Y. Robb and H. C. Overt of Big Spring; C. V. Jones, Dallas;

vice president and general manager of the circuit since 1925, Don Douglas of Dallas; and H. B. (Hank) Robb, Jr. and John H. Rowley, both district managers of Dallas. They are sons of the late Harold Robb and Ed Rowley, founders of the present R&R circuit.

Another guest will be Wallace Wallhall of Dallas, a brother of the late Henry V. Wallhall, famed "Little Colonel" of the old-time classic, "The Birth Of A Nation." The films to be shown during the open house period are "In The Bank," a Chaplin comedy of ancient vintage; "Pie In The Eye," a Keystone Cop slapstick; and a collection of outstanding hits in motion picture history called "Movie Memories."

Pasadena Rose Festival Gets Movie Play

Pasadena's world-famous New Year's Day parade, the Tournament of Roses, finally gets the full Hollywood treatment, and becomes the background for the picture, "Peggy," which is an R&R Anniversary presentation at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starring are Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn, Charlotte Greenwood and Barbara Lawrence. Producer Ralph Dietrich obtained the full cooperation of the Tournament of Roses officials with the result that "Peggy" includes unparalleled accuracy in its treatment of subject material from the time of Pasadena Junior College and John Muir Junior College enter the early eliminations until the lucky girl is selected as Rose Queen in the New Year's Day parade.

The screen prototype of Marion Brown, the 1950 Rose Queen, is played in the new Technicolor film by plumporous Barbara Lawrence. Although the Rose Parade appears annually in theatres throughout the world via newsreels, "Peggy" will mark the first appearance of the pageant in all its beauty in a feature motion picture.

Three Technicolor camera crews exposed thousands of feet of film while recording the 1950 extravaganza, including scenes of the sixty flower-bedecked floats, twenty marching bands, 1500 paraders, 200 horsemen and, of course, the 1,500,000 spectators who watched the top New Year's Day show of America.

Sheriff's Posse To Ride At Lamesa

Invited to participate in its 4th rodeo parade in as many weeks, the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse parade group will ride in the procession opening the three-day Lamesa rodeo Thursday, M. H. Bennett, president, has announced. The parade is to start at 5 p. m. at the Lamesa Rodeo grounds south of the city. Posse parades have appeared in parades at Big Spring, Post, and Colorado City during the past three weeks.

AT RITZ TODAY

'Treasure Island' Tops In Adventure

All the high adventure that has stirred generations of readers of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic is captured in the new film, "Treasure Island," which is the Ritz feature today and Monday to touch off the R&R 41st anniversary week.

This is a Walt Disney produc-

Highway 350 Celebration Is Aug. 29

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and get acquainted program has been scheduled to celebrate the opening of State highway 350 connecting Big Spring and Snyder.

Snyder and Big Spring chambers of commerce have cooperated in arranging for the program which will be held Aug. 29. The ribbon-cutting will be held at the Colorado river bridge near Ira as motorcades from the two cities pause there enroute to Snyder for a program being planned by the chamber of commerce.

A motorcade from Snyder will arrive in Big Spring about 5:30 p. m. on the day of the program. Snyderites will escort the Big Spring motorcade to the bridge for the ceremony, thence to Snyder for the remainder of the program.

The Big Spring chamber is planning a large motorcade to make the jaunt over the new pavement. All persons interested in making the trip are requested to call the organization, phone No. 4.

H. H. Bennett, new manager of the Snyder chamber, is in charge of arrangements for the program to be held there.

The new highway connecting Big Spring and Snyder was first opened to through traffic August 11. The completion of the road culminated nearly a decade of work by civic leaders of the two communities.

Typhus Added To County Disease List This Week

Typhus was added to the list of communicable diseases reported by the Big Spring-Howard county Health Unit Saturday.

There was one case of the disease diagnosed here last week. Other diseases and the number of cases of each were diarrhea, 25; pneumonia, 10; mumps, one; whooping cough, two; and scabies, one.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

SUN-MON — "Treasure Island" with Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton.

TUES-WED — "Peggy" with Diana Lynn and Charles Coburn.

THURS-FRI-SAT — "Stars In My Crown" with Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.

STATE

SUN-MON — "Destry Rides Again" with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.

TUES-WED — "Rogue's Regiment" with Dick Powell and Marta Toren.

THURS — "The Birth Of A Nation" with Henry B. Walthall, E. Brian Gish and Mae Marsh. (On the stage Wallace Walthall, brother of the late star).

FRI-SAT — "Riders In The Sky" with Gene Autry.

LYRIC

SUN-MON — "Wagonmaster" with Ben Johnson and Joanne Dru.

TUES-WED — "Treasure Island" with Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton.

THURS-FRI-SAT — "Border Treasure" with Tim Holt.

TERRACE

SUN-MON — "Tell It To The Judge" with Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings.

TUES-WED — "The Window" with Barbara Hale and Bobby Driscoll.

THURS-FRI — "A Ticket To Tomahawk" with Dan Daily and Anne Baxter.

SAT — "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" with Johnny Weissmuller.

CELEBRATE WITH ROBB & ROWLEY

Lyric TODAY MONDAY

MEN WITHOUT FEAR IN THEIR SOULS...
WOMEN WITH LOVE IN THEIR HEARTS!

WAGON MASTER

BEN JOHNSON · JOANNE DRU · HARRY CAREY, JR.

PLUS: NEWS and "BOOGIE WOOGIE MAN"

1909 41st ANNIVERSARY 1950
AUGUST 21 - 31

TERRACE TODAY MONDAY
DRIVE IN THEATRE

THE MOST *Riotous* HONEYMOON
A BRIDE EVER SPENT!

ROSLIND RUSSELL
ROBERT CUMMINGS

Rosalind's back in the laugh business she's been away from too long!

Tell It to the Judge

GIG YOUNG
MARIE McDONALD · FAY BAKER · KATHARINE WARREN

CELEBRATE WITH ROBB & ROWLEY

State TODAY MONDAY

TOPS IN Entertainment

LOADED WITH LOVE... LAUGHTER AND THE GLAMOROUS EXCITEMENT OF THE EARLY WEST!

MARLENE DIETRICH · JAMES STEWART

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

with Charles WINNINGER · Auer · DONLEVY
from NERVY · One MERKEL · Alan JENKINS
Warren HYMER · Billy GILBERT

1909 41st ANNIVERSARY 1950
AUGUST 21 - 31

Ritz

TODAY and MONDAY

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!

A mighty ACTION picture ALIVE with EXCITEMENT!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Walt Disney's

PRESENTATION OF
Robert Louis Stevenson's

Treasure Island

Starring
BOBBY DRISCOLL · ROBERT NEWTON · BASIL SIDNEY

PLUS: METRO NEWS and CARTOON, "BABY PUSS"

A MESSAGE FROM E. H. ROWLEY, PRESIDENT OF ROBB & ROWLEY UNITED INC. TO HIS FRIEND AND PARTNER, YUILL ROBB, BIG SPRING.

Dear Yuill:

In Big Spring you are celebrating the 34th Anniversary of the partnership formed between your late beloved brother, Harold Robb and myself. That date was: San Angelo, August 21, 1916. In Big Spring you are approaching your 41st Anniversary in this business. Hence West Texas is the birthplace of our organization and as such holds a sacred place in my heart.

This is your celebration as well as ours and I extend my congratulations and thanks. With sincere humility I say that this important milestone in our business could never have reached its full measure of success without the cooperation of such men as you.

I hope to enjoy many more years of association with you, because I know they will be both pleasant and worthwhile even under adverse conditions and, remember Yuill, we have had some of them too.

My closing wish is for a long and happy life for you, prosperity for the whole Big Spring community, and above all a peaceful world in which to enjoy these blessings.

Sincerely Yours,
Ed Rowley

R&R 41

Mid-West Texas Baptist Laymen To Meet Here

Baptist laymen from mid-west Texas, possibly 200 or more strong will assemble here Thursday for their annual encampment. Indications are that attendance records will be broken at the district No. 8 meeting which sets underway Thursday at 2 p.m. and concludes Friday evening. It will be held at the Baptist encampment grounds two miles south on U. S. 17.

Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn. book editor for the Baptist Sunday School board, and regarded as perhaps the most influential of the Baptist laymen, to lead an impressive list of speakers.

Among others to be featured on the program are Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City; Joe Evans, El Paso, cowboy humorist and inspirationalist; Marshall Barnett, Dallas, a leading lay exponent of missions.

Others include F. P. (Doc) Mead, Abilene, W. L. Mead, Big Spring, Lyman Wren, Snyder, J. G. Morelams, Big Spring, Stanell Clement,

head, Big Spring, Wayne K. Williams, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, C. Taylor, Lamesa, district brotherhood president.

Reports will be heard from the Rev. Bill Arnett, Big Spring, district missionary. Among those in charge of devotionals and music are Darwin Farmer, Colorado City; D. C. Hamilton, Odessa, Buz Mosley, Odessa, and J. B. Langston, Big Spring.

Meals will be served at the encampment mess hall and men will make use of the cottages for housing. Services will be held in the tabernacle.

Representatives are due from a large number of the 101 churches in the Big Spring, Mitchell-Scurry, Lamesa, and Gaines - Andrews-Yoakum associations.

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

Brand New Complete Showing'

AMERICAN Modern Dinner Ware

by

Russell Wright

Featuring the strikingly new color BLACK CHUTNEY . . . Russell Wright dinnerware comes in three other colors besides the new Black Chutney color . . . Sea Foam Blue, Granite grey and Chartreuse Curry . . . starter sets and open stock pieces.

6 PIECE STARTER SET **7.95**

Dinner Plates 90c	Gravy Boats 2.65
Salad Plates 75c	Veg. Bowl w/cover 3.90
Tea Cups 60c	Water Pitcher 3.95
Saucers 30c	Large Platter 2.65
Lug soups 75c	Veg. Bowl 2.65
Lug Fruits 65c	Teapot 3.95
Ash Trays 45c	Creamer 2.00
Pepper shakers 75c	Sugar Bowl 2.00
Salt Shaker 75c	Casserole w/cover 3.95
Small Baker 1.65	Celery Dish 2.65
Pickle Dish 1.35	Large Salad Bowl 3.95
Chop Plate 2.95	

School Days-School Days



Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's off to school they go . . . all dressed up in the prettiest, sturdies school wear. Selected with assurance that they fit properly . . . and a promise to wear as well'. Everything from coats to underwear for the seven to fourteen set . . . Come, see'

B-Munsingwear rayon tricent slip with built up shoulders and frilly lace. Pink or white. Sizes 4 to 12 . . . 1.75

A-Munsingwear balgriggan rib cuff pantie . . . White, pink, blue, red and blue. Sizes 2 to 14. 65c

Other Munsingwear panties . . . In nylon and rayon . . . 1.00 to 1.50



School Separates

"To Fit Together"

by Touraine

E-Corduroy skirt with 2 pockets and elastic back for school girls 7 to 14 . . . colors in pine, redwood and birch. 3.90

F-Corduroy Jackets for school girls 7 to 14 . . . featured in timbertones in pine, redwood and birch 5.95

G-Wool Jersey blouse with small bow tie for girls age sizes 7 to 14 in pine, cedar, redwood and birch 4.90

H-Plaid wool skirt in sizes 7 to 14 in a colorful assortment of gay timbertone colors with adjustable waist zippers 5.95

Other Touraine "Fit Together" Separates not sketched are: Corduroy Jumper dress in sizes 7 to 14 in Timbertone colors 5.95

Corduroy weskit for girls 7 thru 14 double breasted . . . front one color the back another using the same timbertone of pine, cedar, redwood and birch. 3.90

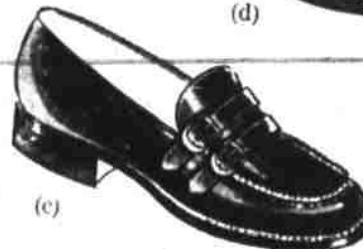
Corduroy skirt, blouse and billed cap for teen-age girls 9 to 15 in timbertone colors of maple, pine birch, bark -4 redwood with contrasting piping trim.

The cap 1.75

The Skirt 5.95

The blouse 5.95

The blouse in wool jersey with gold safety pin at the throat and gold buttons 5.95



D-Buster Brown Saddle Oxford in brown and white . . . priced according to size. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 5.95

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6.50

C-Buster brown loafer with two buckle straps . . . as sketched . . . sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6.50

Gordon Anklets plain rib with fancy tops or solid color sizes 3 1/2 to 10 1/2 39c

Solid color English rib sizes 8 to 10 1/2 49c

Hemphill-Wells Co.

THEY'RE off to School

Boy's cotton and rayon gabardine slacks in canyon tan and granite.

Sizes 4 to 12 have elastic sides for sure fit . . . 5.00

Sizes 12 to 16 have pleats and continuous waist band 5.95

The "Chill Chaser" rayon classic jacket as sketched by Chips . . . Zelan processed with rayon quilted lining . . . canyon tan . . . sizes 4 to 12 5.95

For the first cool morning at school is an all cotton blazer sweater with long sleeves, a neck and button front . . . sizes 8 to 12 2.98

Buster Brown Shoes for ruff hard school wear . . . in brown only

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 5.95

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6.50

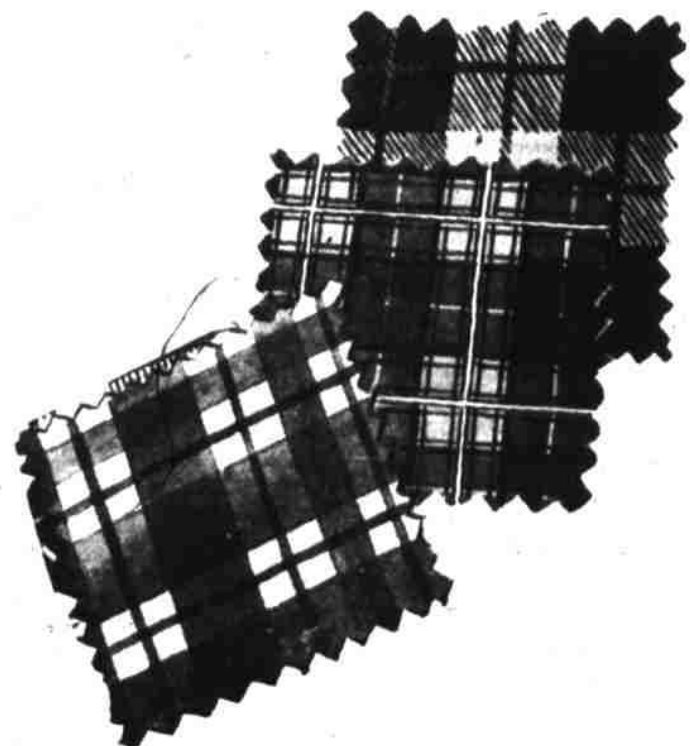
Kaytee Sport shirt for the school boy in solid color, broadcloth, spursays, and bright bold plaids . . . sanforized and fast color . . . long sleeves.

Age sizes 4 to 12 1.98 & 2.98

Age sizes 14 to 20 2.98 & 3.98



PLAIDS



Swiss Mills "Highland Lassie" plaids . . . Ideal for school girls dresses . . . 36 inches wide, vat colors and sanforized . . . in fall colors of blue, green, red. 1.29 yard.

Bates Plaid . . . a fine combed yarn gingham . . . sanforized and fast colors. . . 36 inches wide . . . in pastel and dark plaids in red, blue, green, rose, brown and black. 1.69 yard.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

LIL' ABNER

BY AL CAPP



BACK HOME IN DOBSPATCH!! ALTHOUGH I'M A BIG OFFICIAL AT THE U.S. MINT IN WASHINGTON, THERE'S NO PLACE WHERE FOLKS LOVE EACH OTHER LIKE THEY DO IN THESE POVERTY-STRIKEN HILLS!!



—AND THE MOST-BELOVED FAMILY OF ALL IS THE POOREST—THE YOKUMS!! THERE'S THEIR CABIN —BUT—??— IT LOOKS LIKE AN ARMED CAMP!!

ALL YO' GIVE ME WAS \$1,000.00 YO' CHEAP RAT!!— YO GIVE HIM \$2,000.00!!

BUT, DON'T THINK AH ADMIRES YO' FO' IT!! AH ALLUS WANTED T'BE A MILLYUNAIRE—AN' AH IS \$998,000.00 SHY— YO' SHORT-CHANGERS???

STAN' BACK!!



YO' USED T'BE OUR FRIENDS, BUT NOW YO' IS OUR ENEMIES!!

NATCHERLY!!— WIF' TH' MONEY-HA-HA GRINDIN' OUT MONEY FO' YO' NIGHT AN' DAY —HOW KIN YO' EXPECT ANYONE T'LIKE YO'?



WAIT!!— I ADMIT THESE BILLS ARE GENUINE—BUT—??— EVERY DOLLAR THAT'S PRINTED ON PAPER—MUST HAVE A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOLD AT FORT KNOX TO BACK IT UP!!— IF THE COUNTRY IS FLOODED WITH THIS LI'L MONEY-HA-HAS PAPER MONEY—WITHOUT GOLD IN BACK OF IT—WE'LL COLLAPSE!!

WOORAY!!— WE'LL HAFTA GIT' RID O' TH' MONEY-HA-HA!!

YIPPAY!!— WE WON'T HAFTA BE MILLYUNAIRE NO MORE...



WHEN!!— THINGS WAS GITTIN' TOUGH!! THIS LI'L CRITTER ALREADY ISSUED \$8,000,965.00 IN BILLS!!

TELEGRAM FOR YO'!!



TELEGRAM

VAULTS HERE AT FORT KNOX HAVE BURST AND SPLIT DUE TO INEXPLICABLE INCREASE IN GOLD BULLION. WE DON'T KNOW WHERE IT'S COMING FROM, BUT IT NOW AMOUNTS TO AN EXTRA \$8,000,965.00

THE CHIEF



WHILE YO' WAS READIN' THET TELLYGRAM THIS LI'L CRITTER DONE ISSUED ANOTHER \$14,092.00 IN BILLS!!

ANOTHER TELLYGRAM FO' YO', SUH!!



TELEGRAM

SINCE LAST TELEGRAM ANOTHER \$14,092.00 IN GOLD BULLION MYSTERIOUSLY APPEARED IN VAULTS — IF THIS CONTINUES, U.S. TREASURY MAY HAVE TO TAKE OVER GRAND CANYON —

THE CHIEF



GREAT SCOTT!!— THIS IS WORSE THAN I EXPECTED!!— THE MONEY IS NOT ONLY REAL— BUT IT'S (GOSH!!) BACKED UP BY GOLD!!

THET LI'L MONEY-HA-HA COULD BE TH' MOST DANGEROUS CRITTER IN TH' WORLD, EF IT GOT INTO TH' WRONG HANDS!!

SPEAKIN' O' HANDS— STICK 'EM UP!!

Vic FLINT

by Michael Stanley and RALPH LANE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



I'VE CALLED YOU BOYS TOGETHER TO TALK ABOUT THIS LIMPY LORENZO MURDER. IT'S FIVE DAYS OLD. THE CHIEF IS ON MY BACK, THE MAYOR ON HIS, AND THE PAPERS ON HIS. NOW WHAT GIVES?

INSPECTOR, I CHECKED OUT THAT GUITAR PICK MISS LANG FOUND. I GOT NOWHERE.



THE \$500 BILL THE FAT MAN GAVE FLINT IS LISTED AS STOLEN FROM A BANK IN L.A.

SOUNDS LIKE WE MIGHT BE UP AGAINST A NATION-WIDE MOB, EH?

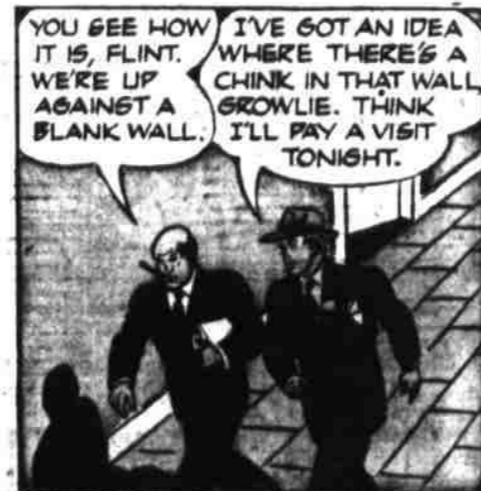


NO LUCK ON FINDING THE FAT MAN, INSPECTOR.

IF I FIND HIM, I OWE HIM A COUPLE OF LUMPS.



WORKED OVER LIMPY'S OLD PARTNER, BOTTLE BOND, AND GOT 'NUTTIN' AS HE PUT IT.



YOU SEE HOW IT IS, FLINT. WE'RE UP AGAINST A BLANK WALL.

I'VE GOT AN IDEA WHERE THERE'S A CHINK IN THAT WALL GROWLIE. THINK I'LL PAY A VISIT TONIGHT.



HERE IT IS.



PLACE SURE HAS SEEN BETTER DAYS.

I'LL PARK DOWN THE ROAD AND WALK BACK.



SO IT'S VIC FLINT, EH? I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU'D COME CALLING.



COME IN, I'M READY TO TALK.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

HELLO, CORKY?...THIS IS TAFFY ALLERDYCE... LISTEN CAREFULLY, BECAUSE I CAN'T TALK LONG, AND I DON'T WANT TO BE OVERHEARD...MILES IS GOING TO SHIP BIG BLAZE TO CEDAR POINT TRACK IN THE MORNING! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?"

NOBODY'S WATCHING HIM RIGHT NOW... THERE'S A HUNT CLUB PARTY GOING ON HERE, AND TEX PURDY HAS THE NIGHT OFF...

I GOTCHA...WE'LL HAVE TO ACT QUICK! THERE'S TOO MUCH MONEY INVOLVED TO QUIT NOW...GET THE KEY TO THE HORSE VAN IF YOU CAN...I'LL BE THERE IN TWENTY MINUTES!

MEANWHILE

GOLLY! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?... TEX IS AWAY AND MR. MILES WON'T BELIEVE ME...I GOTTA PROTECT BLAZE SOMEHOW!

GEE WHILLIKENS! I JUST REMEMBERED!...THAT OLD CAVE THAT USED TO BE A MUSHROOM CELLAR!...I'LL PUT BLAZE IN THERE!

COME ON, BOY...SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, BIG FELLA, BUT WE GOTTA GET YOU OUT OF SIGHT!

THIS WON'T BE QUITE AS RITZY AS YOUR OWN STALL, BLAZE, BUT BELIEVE ME, BOY, RIGHT NOW IT'S A LOT SAFER!

OH, GREAT GUNS!...I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING! THOSE MEN THINK HILLBILLY IS BIG BLAZE... HE'S IN BLAZE'S STALL... OH, GOLLY! MAYBE THEY'LL DO SOMETHING TO HIM, THINKIN' HE'S BLAZE!

I DON'T LIKE THIS, CORKY! STEALING BLAZE IS TOO RISKY... HADN'T WE BETTER CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF?

SHUT UP AND GET BUSY! THIS IS MADE TO ORDER. BRING THAT NAG OUT AND GET HIM INTO THE VAN.

I HATE TO TROUBLE YOU WITH THIS, QUENTIN, BUT I WONDER IF ANYONE FOUND A WALLET...MINE MUST'VE DROPPED OUT OF MY TOPCOAT...IT HAD MY DRIVER'S LICENSE IN IT.

GOOD HEAVENS, JUDGE ADAMS! YOUR WALLET! OH, IT MUST BE ON THE FLOOR IN THE ROOM WHERE THE COATS WERE...LET'S HAVE A LOOK!

ANNIE ROONEY

THIS IS THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS WHERE I WAS BORN~

GEE~ IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A GREAT, BIG, WONDERFUL GARDEN~

THIS IS MY HOME~ YOUR HOME~ I HOPE YOU WILL LIKE MY FAMILY~

HONEST~ I KNOW I'LL LIKE YOUR FAMILY~ BUT I'M TERRIBLE SCARED THEY WON'T LIKE ME~

WELCOME, SON~ PLEASE INTRODUCE ME TO THIS LITTLE LADY~

SHE LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE DOLL~ YOU MUST HAVE STOLEN HER FROM A TOY SHOP~ WHERE'S THE REST OF HER FAMILY?

DON'T LAUGH, JERRY~ SHE HAS NO FAMILY~ JUST A FRIENDLESS WAIF AS HOMELESS AS A TUMBLEWEED~ I COULDN'T LEAVE A HELPLESS ORPHAN~

I UNDERSTAND, BUT SINCE MOM PASSED ON THIS HAS BEEN STRICTLY BACHELORS' HALL~ NO NURSEMAIDS OR WOMEN~

DON'T WORRY~ THE KID DOESN'T NEED 'EM~ SHE DOESN'T EXPECT ANYONE TO WAIT ON HER~

SHE LOOKS LIKE A FINE LITTLE GIRL~ TRAVELING A MIGHTY HARD ROAD~ BUT SHE NEEDS WOMEN FOLKS~ WE CAN'T KEEP A LITTLE HUMMINGBIRD CAGED UP WITH A LOT OF OLD BUZZARDS~

HONEST, ZERO~ I KNOW I AIN'T JUST DREAMIN' A DREAM~ BUT EVERYTHING SEEMS SO STRANGE~ I'M SO LITTLE AN' EVERYTHING IS SO BIG!

POOK

By HAN FISHER

CONTINUED~

PLEASE, DEAR LORD... JES LET ME BE OF HELP T' THIS POOR OLE GESS OF MINE... HE SEEMS SO DISERVABLE.

THIS MORNIN' ARRIVES, SO DOES THE TIME FOR MAX TO ADMINISTER THE MEDICINE...

OOOPS... MY GRACIOUSNESS... I ALMOST OVERSLEP!

I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER. I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE OF YOUR PRESENCE, LITTLE FELLOW... WHAT'S THAT...

AMM... THE ADRELMUM IS THE ADMINISTRATID IN WATER AN' TOOK BY THE PAYSHUNT...

I HOPE HELL UNDERSTAN' THAT I'M WEARING THIS STERILIZED COAT AN' RUBBER GLOVE FOR HYGIENICAL NECESSITY.

OH, I DON'T WANT ANY MEDICINE, LITTLE FELLOW... I'M SICK OF ALL THE STUFF THEY'VE BEEN GIVING ME...

I GUESS HE'S AFRAID... BETTER TAKE SOME MYSELF T'SHOW 'EM LIKE YOU WOULD A WERE INFANT.

HA HA... YOU'RE WONDERFUL... I UNDERSTAND... YOU WANT TO SHOW ME IT'S ALL RIGHT... I'LL TAKE IT.

GOOD. IT WORKED.

WHAT'S THIS... WHY, YOU LOOK LIKE A NEW MAN... MAX, DID YOU GIVE HIM THE MEDICINES?

HE DID, DOCTOR. I WAS A BIT STUBBORN BUT HE BULLIED ME INTO TAKING THEM... IT WAS REALLY SLICK... NOW HE DID IT.

DOCTOR, WHILE HE'S OUT OF THE ROOM I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS MONEY FOR YOUR SERVICES AND FOR HIM TO BUY GROCERIES... I CAN AFFORD IT.

I DON'T WANT ANYTHING FOR MY SERVICES BUT... I'LL USE THIS FOR YOUR MEDICINES AND OTHER NECESSITIES IF YOU INSIST.

BUT YOU MUST TELL ME YOUR NAME. YOUR FAMILY ARE PROBABLY TERRIBLY WORRIED.

I HAVE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER, IN YEARS, PLEASE LET'S FORGET MY FAMILY... I... I... HAVEN'T ANY REAL FAMILY.

KEEP HIM HUMORED... TRY TO KEEP HIS SPIRITS UP... IT'S IMPORTANT TO HIS RECOVERY... AND TRY TO FIND OUT HIS NAME, AND WHERE HE LIVES.

AND MAX... YOUR WONDERFUL CARE HAS SAVED THIS OLD MAN'S LIFE.

HA HA... THAT'S GREAT... BUT AREN'T YOU TIRED, SONNY... YOU'VE BEEN ENTERTAINING ME FOR HOURS...

MY GRACIOUS SALVES... J. HORACE DARVEY... WESTBERRY, LONG ISLAND... HEVINS T'BETSY. I WONDER IF THIS IS HE... MAM... I'LL JES GO T' THIS ADDRESS FOR INVESTIGATIONAL PURPOSES.

OH DEAR OH DEAR... I HOPE THIS IS A CLUE.

TO BE CONTINUED~

Captain Easy

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



by **GRIN and BEAR IT**
L. C. C. C.



"Lady, don't you know this is only a two-way street?..."



"Ah, Commander! ... good to have you aboard! ... we're just reactivating our old squadron..."



"Comrade commissar says is true Americans commit atrocities ... says everybody who is captured is sent to U.S. as souvenir..."



"Hurry, professor! ... the first feature at the movie drive-in theater is about to start..."

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



NOW, GUNS AND EQUIPMENT IN ORDER, THE CAMP WAS ALERTED FOR DEPARTURE. WITH RAWSON AND TARZAN IN THE LEAD, THE PARTY HEADED ACROSS THE PLAIN. THE RHINO HUNT HAD BEGUN!



EARLY ON THE PLAIN, THE PARTY SUDDENLY HALTED. A MOVEMENT CAUGHT RAWSON'S EYE. "TARZAN--LOOK!" HE SAID TENSELY. "RHINO!"



THERE, TROTTING SLOWLY, TAIL-TWITCHING NERVOUSLY, A TERRIBLE, YET MAGNIFICENT BRUTE OF A RHINOCEROS WATCHED THE HUNTERS' APPROACH.

HOGARTH. 8-20

Casey Ruggles

by WARREN TUPES



WITH THE WEST SCREAMING FOR ADMISSION TO THE UNION, CASEY RUGGLES AND KIT CARSON RACE FOR WASHINGTON TO FIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA STATEHOOD!



THEY REACH THE NATION'S CAPITAL IN RECORD TIME-- 25 DAYS!



WE JUST RIP 5000 MILES--DON'T TELL ME WE CAN'T SEE TH' PRESIDENT!



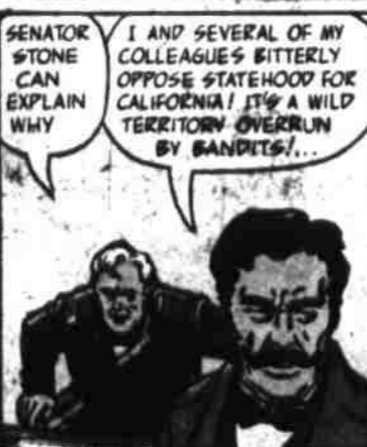
WAL, I'LL BE--! GENERAL ZACK TAYLOR! GO YOUR TH' NEW PRESIDENT!!

IF IT ISN'T MY OLD SCOUT, KIT CARSON! AND CASEY RUGGLES! SHAKE HANDS WITH SENATOR STONE!



MR. PRESIDENT, B'FORE WE START CHIT-CHATTIN' ABOUT OL' TIMES, WE'D LIKE YE TO PUT ANOTHER STAR ON TH' FLAG FOR CALIFORNIA!

MR. RUGGLES IS QUITE RIGHT, KIT--IT ISN'T THAT EASY!



SENATOR STONE CAN EXPLAIN WHY I AND SEVERAL OF MY COLLEAGUES BITTERLY OPPOSE STATEHOOD FOR CALIFORNIA! IT'S A WILD TERRITORY OVERRUN BY BANDITS!



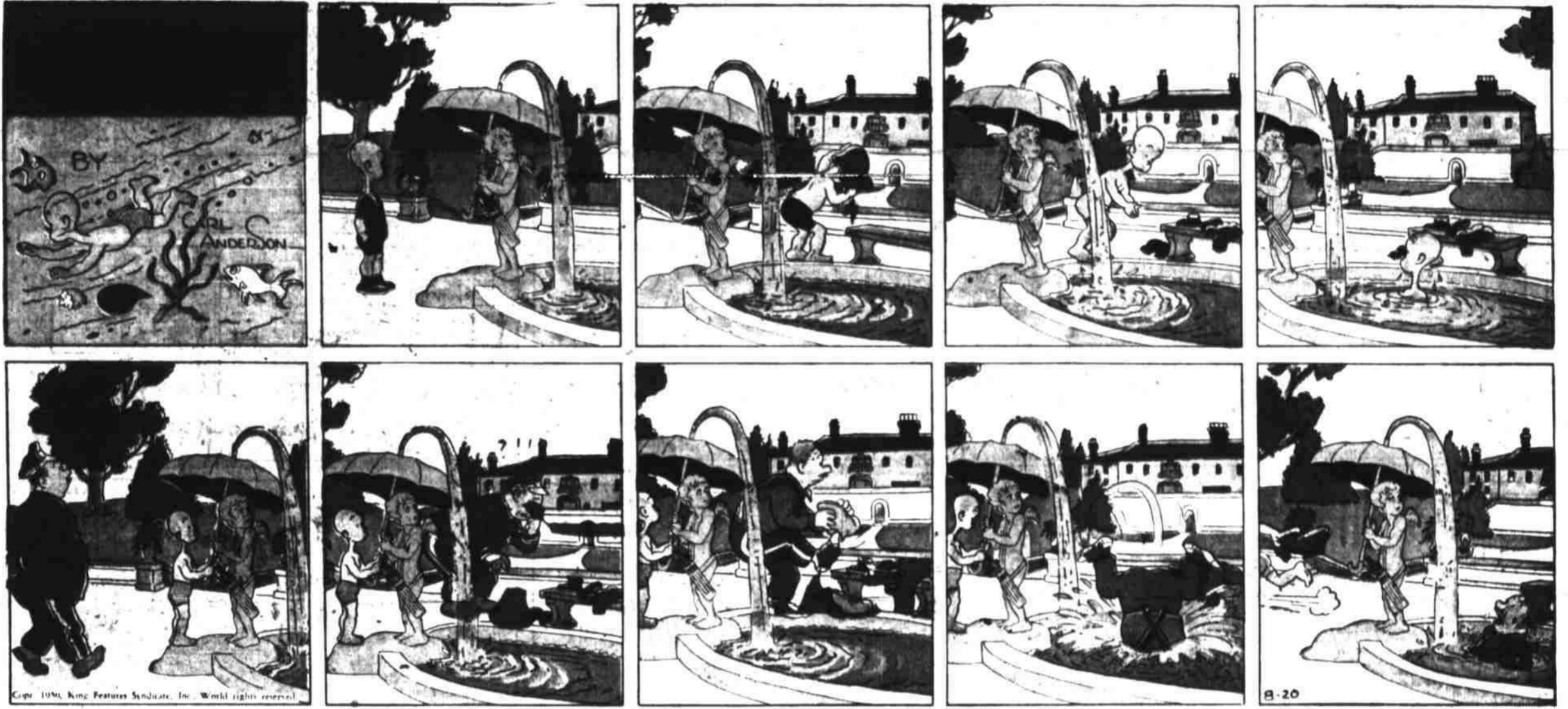
THIS REPORT NAMES A MURietta FELLOW AND A LAFITTE WOMAN! THEY ARE TERRORIZING THE COUNTRYSIDE!

BUT... THAT ISN'T TRUE! SOMETHING'S WRONG!



OBVIOUSLY, SOMETHING IS WRONG! THE REPORT IS TRUE, RUGGLES--AND IT'S ONE REASON CALIFORNIA CANNOT BECOME A STATE!

CHALLENGED! 790



FOR ALL GOOD TIMES TOGETHER!

"fresh up" with Seven-Up!

BE A "FRESH UP" FAMILY! The youngsters are having the time of their lives—vacation fun with Mom and Dad. And on any outing, just as at home, the *all-family* beverage is a regular part of their *all-family* fun. Seven-Up... sparkling, fresh-flavored and tempting... is so pure, so good and so wholesome that everyone—even the little tots—can "fresh up" just as often as they want... and with as much crystal-clear 7-Up as they want, too.

Be 7-Up "Steadies"! Enjoy the *all-family* drink as you enjoy your *all-family* fun. Buy a case where you see those bright 7-Up signs.



FAMILY GAME BOOKLET. Family fun suggestions for youngsters and grownups! Send 20¢ in coin to FAMILY FUN, 1525 So. 10th St., St. Louis (4), Mo., or your local Seven-Up Bottling Company.

Copyright 1951 by The Seven-Up Company

You like it...  it likes you!

BUY A CASE TODAY!

TOOTS & CASPER

TOOTS, I'M GONNA CALL THE BOSS AND TELL HIM I DON'T FEEL WELL TODAY.

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, CASPER?

AL SKIDDER AND I ARE GOING FISHING--- IT'S A PERFECT DAY.

YES, MR. PLUNKER, I FEEL TERRIBLE--- I WON'T BE IN THE OFFICE TODAY.

I'M SORRY, CASPER. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

CASPER, YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN ACTOR.

COL. HOOVER, CASPER CALLED. HE'S SICK AND WON'T BE IN TODAY.

GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD.

I'M LEAVING FOR THE DAY, COLONEL. ON YOUR WAY HOME STOP AT THE FLORIST AND PICK UP SOME FLOWERS FOR CASPER HE'S FEELING PRETTY LOW.

OKAY, BOSS.

IT WAS EASY, AL. THE BOSS FELL FOR MY STORY HOOKLINE AND SINKER--- WAHA! I'LL MEET YOU HERE AT THE BUS STATION.

PUBLIC PHONE'S

YOU FAKER! YOU'LL BE SICK WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU!

OUCH!

WHY, CASPER, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

CALL A CAB, AL. I'M GOING HOME.

8-20

CASPER, THE BOSS TOLD ME TO BRING YOU THESE FLOWERS. HE SAID YOU WERE FEELING LOW.

JIMMY MURPHY

HE SHOULD KNOW!

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THE LONE RANGER

By FRANK STRIKER

THE SHERIFF IS STILL LOOKIN' FOR THE CAP-AN-BALL GUN THAT KILLED THE SOLDIER!

HERE COMES SHADROCK MAYBE HE LEARNED SOMETHING FROM DOC.

DID DOC SUSPECT YOU WERE LOOKIN' FOR INFORMATION?

NO, BUT THE SHERIFF NEEDS MORE THAN OUR WORD THAT THE MASKED MAN KILLED THE SOLDIER AND STOLE THE ARMY PAY. HE WILL TRY TO GET EVIDENCE TONIGHT.

DOES THE SHERIFF KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE MASKED MAN?

YEAH, ACCORDIN' TO DOC THE INDIAN DROPPED WORD THAT HE WAS CAMPED IN THE SWAMP NEAR BIG FALLS.

GOOD! THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!

THAT'S THE PLACE.

WE'LL KILL THE MASKED MAN, THEN STICK THE CAP-AN-BALL GUN IN HIS SADDLE-BAG WE CAN SAY IT WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

THEN THE LAW FINDS THE GUN AS EVIDENCE.

WE'VE ALREADY FOUND THE GUN!

GET 'EM UP, YOU CROOKS!

THE SHERIFF!

IT WAS ALL A TRICK!

AND IT WORKED LARSON! YOU BROUGHT THE MURDER GUN TO FRAME THE MASKED MAN!

LET ME TALK! I'LL TELL WHERE THE CASH IS HIDDEN. THEN MAYBE THE LAW WON'T HANG ME.

THE MASKED MAN FIGURED THAT IF EVERYONE HEARD THE SHERIFF HAD TO FIND THE MURDER GUN, THESE KILLERS WOULD TRY TO PLANT IT AS EVIDENCE!

HI-YO, SILVER AWAY!

COMING NEXT: STEEL CLAW! 8-20

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HI, NANCY, I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU --

LET'S STOP BY FOR SOME ICE CREAM

O.K.

ICE CREAM

WHY DON'T YOU ORDER?

I'M IN NO HURRY

BY THE WAY-- DO YOU HAVE ANY MONEY?

OF COURSE NOT --

--- BUT HE'LL MISS ONE SOONER OR LATER

AUG. 20

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

By HAROLD R FOSTER



Synopsis: HAP-ATLA, WHO COULD NOT ENTER BY FORCE, COMES INTO THE CASTLE AS A DINNER GUEST. HE ALONE IS UNHAPPY; FOR HIS VOW TO TAKE THULE IS STILL UNFULFILLED!



BUT ALETA INTENDS TO FIX THAT, TOO, SO EVERYONE WILL BE HAPPY. AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT IS SET BEFORE THE KING.



"I HEREBY ASSIGN TO KING HAP-ATLA OF THE INNER LANDS THE THRONE AND KINGDOM OF THULE!"



ALETA CLAPS HER HANDS AND SQUEALS WITH DELIGHT. "NOW YOU HAVE KEPT YOUR VOW AND THERE WILL BE NO MORE TROUBLE BETWEEN OUR LANDS!" THEN SHE HANDS HIM ANOTHER PARCHMENT AND SAYS: "NOW YOU CAN ABDICATE."



HAP-ATLA GRASPS HIS TITLE DESPERATELY, HIS BRAIN REELING! HE HAS TASTED DEFEAT, FRUSTRATION, AN OVERPOWERING DOSE OF FEMININE COMMON SENSE AND NOW..... TRIUMPH!



ALETA GIVES A SIGNAL, CURTAINS PART.... AND ALETA'S VOICE IS SAYING: "TOO BAD YOU WON'T ABDICATE. WELL.... IT HAS BEEN NICE KNOWING YOU!"



HAP-ATLA TAKES UP THE QUILL. FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE TAKING HIS VOW HE LAUGHS! "SOLEMN STATESMEN LABOR LONG MONTHS ON TREATIES THAT CAN BE BROKEN IN A MINUTE. BUT YOU HAVE SHOWN ME THAT SIMPLE FRIENDLINESS AND TRUST ARE PERMANENT...."



"..... AND I, A DEFEATED KING, WILL FOREVER REMEMBER YOUR GENEROSITY. I WILL ALSO REMEMBER," HE ADDS, "NEVER TO UNDERESTIMATE A WOMAN'S RUTHLESS COMMON SENSE!"

NEXT WEEK - Back to Val's Quest.

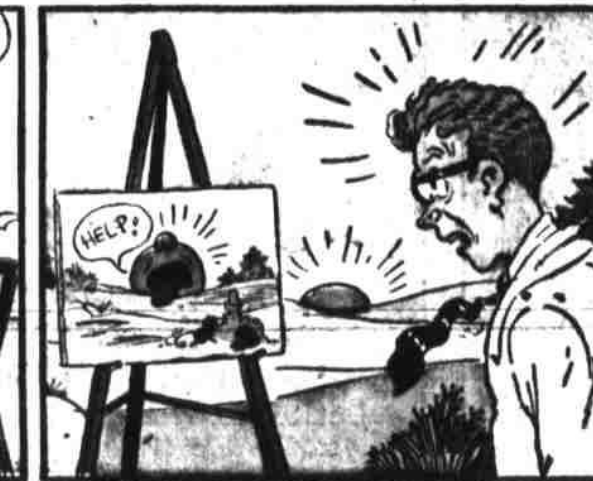
BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



JULY Reader's Digest REPORTS THE RESEARCH WHICH PROVES Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

Better Than Any Other Way Of Preventing Tooth Decay According To Published Reports!

READ JULY READER'S DIGEST for the results of "one of the most extensive, costly and practical experiments in dental history!" The toothpaste used in this research was Colgate Dental Cream. And read this, too: Two years' research showed brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stopped tooth decay best! Yes, helped stop decay better than any other home method of oral hygiene! The Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever reported in dentifrice history!

NOT EVEN ONE NEW CAVITY IN 2 FULL YEARS for more than 1 out of 3 who used Colgate Dental Cream correctly! No other dentifrice has proof of such results--the best results ever reported in authoritative dental literature for a dentifrice of any type! So start your family on Colgate Dental Cream today. No dentifrice can stop all tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent decay.

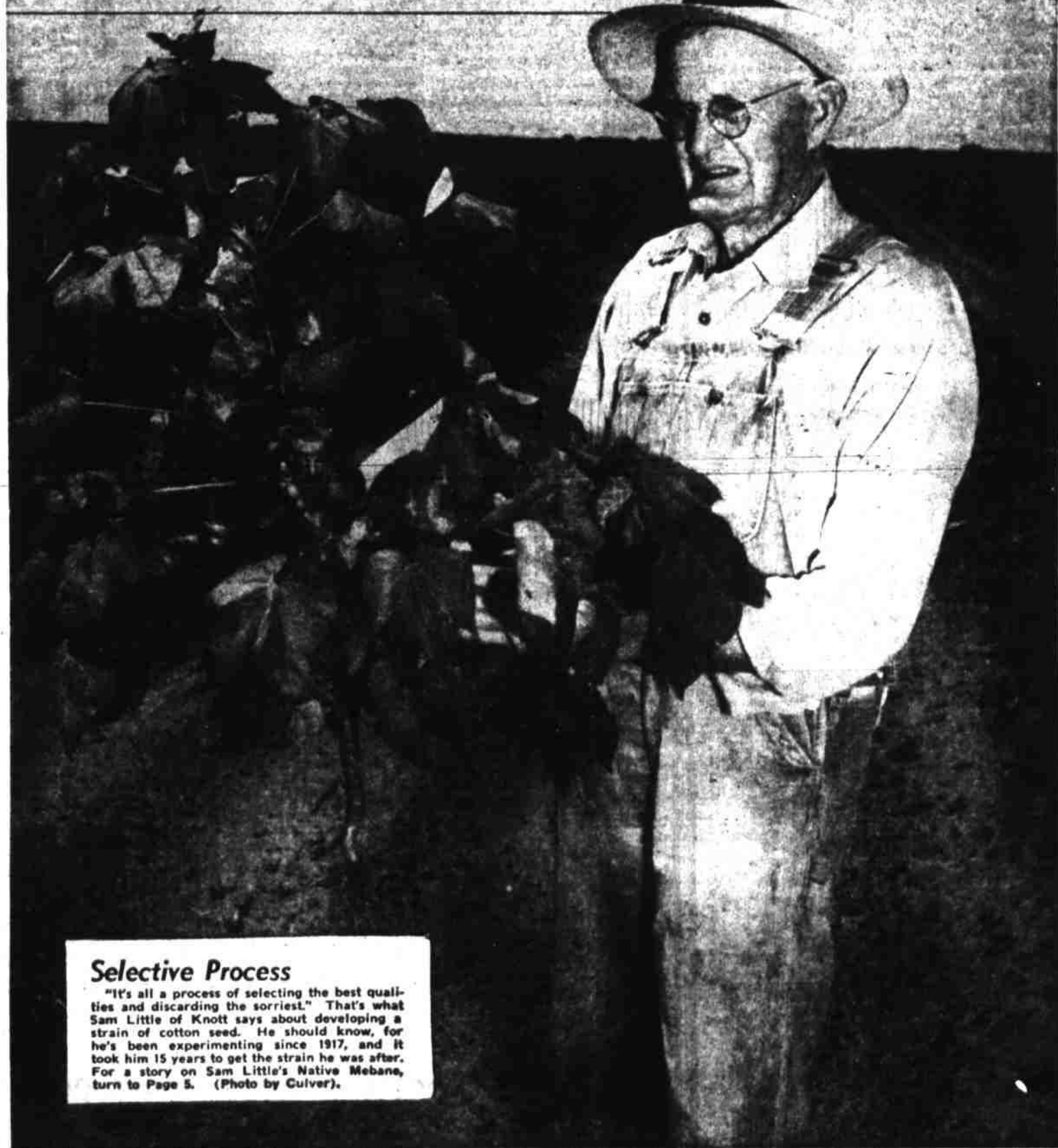


* COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WAS USED EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

AUGUST, 1950

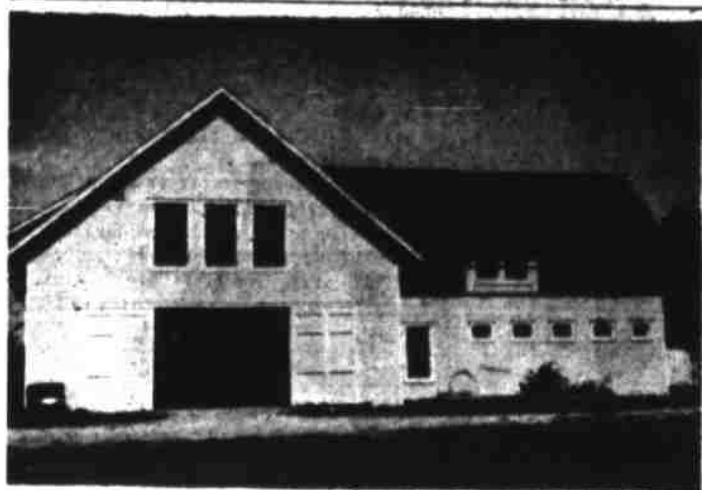
Better
FARMS and RANGES

MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE
Big Spring Herald



Selective Process

"It's all a process of selecting the best qualities and discarding the sorriest." That's what Sam Little of Knott says about developing a strain of cotton seed. He should know, for he's been experimenting since 1917, and it took him 15 years to get the strain he was after. For a story on Sam Little's Native Mebane, turn to Page 5. (Photo by Culver).



OLD FASHIONED BARN — Illustrating the way farm storage facilities used to be combined in a single structure, with loft for hay or other storage, stalls for livestock, implement sheds, and bins for maize heads or other "small feeds," is the two story barn at the U. S. Experiment station north of Big Spring. It is one of the few of its kind remaining in the county. Farmers now prefer separate buildings for feed, equipment, and livestock. Few horses remain to occupy stalls.

DUE TO MECHANIZATION

Gym-Like Barns Leave The Scene

Disappearing from the farm scene almost as fast as the draft horse are the old fashioned gymnasium-like barns that used to shelter everything from the farmer's crop to livestock and implements. Actually, the monstrous structures are disappearing about as fast as they fall down or are demolished, for few are ever rebuilt. Instead they are replaced with smaller utility structures designed for one specific purpose rather than to serve as a single storehouse

PRACTICE ON SUMMER DUDS

4-H Girls Buy Materials To Make Their Fall Clothing

Preparation for a fall wardrobe means shopping tours to some girls while to some it means long hours of sewing to turn out the model wardrobe to wear to school. A number of Howard County 4-H girls have already bought large quantities of materials and have started planning and cutting and sewing.

These girls have been practicing by making summer clothes and some have plans to make suits of corduroy and other materials.

Sue Buchanan of Coahoma will be in the eighth grade this year and already has made four blouses and several skirts this summer. She plans to tackle the making of a corduroy suit for school wear. Sue has been sewing for some time now and got her first ex-

perience in making doll clothes.

Marie Petty of Elbow community will be a senior at Forsan high school this fall. Marie has been sewing for eight years now and this summer she has made all of her clothes. She has bought six pieces of material to sew for school and plans to make four skirts and blouses and at least three suits for this fall.

Billie Jan Walker is of Center Point and will be a high school senior starting this fall. Although Billie Jean prefers cooking to sewing she took the top honor in the state 4-H dress revue this spring. Billie Jean has plans for a gabardine suit for fall plus some skirts to wear with sweaters.

Barbara Gay of Knott will be a seventh grade student this fall and she devotes a lot of time to the art of altering clothes to her size. She has bought several pieces of material to make some cotton dresses for school.

Betty Jean Davis of Coahoma will be in the eighth grade this fall and already claims the distinction of making all of her clothes. She plans to make five dresses for school wear and a corduroy suit and maybe some skirts.

Another eighth grader at Coahoma will be Mary Massey. Mary has made quite a few summer

clothes and plans for fall include a corduroy suit, corduroy jacket, a long sleeve blouse and a corduroy skirt.

Darlene Sneed will be a Forsan senior this year. This summer she has made two pairs of pajamas, a skirt, pedal pushers and has plans to make her own fall wardrobe.

Madge Theime will be in the eighth grade at Coahoma and this summer she has made a blouse, a skirt, a dress and cup towels. She plans to make skirts and blouses for classroom wear and has some solid colored broadcloth to make some school dresses.

Jewel Smith will be a senior at Knott high school and she has made such summer clothes as shorts, gingham dresses and an organdy blouse. She plans to make skirts of corduroy for school wear.

When asked the question "what do you think is the easiest piece of work in sewing?" The answers of this group of girls ranged from sewing on the machine to the waist of a blouse and included putting in the hem, sewing seams and cutting out. The girls varied on their ideas of "hardest job" too. Some thought of making the hem straight as the hardest job while others listed collars, zippers, sleeves, pockets and fitting. Conclusion: hems must be a debatable question whether they be long, short, easy or hard.

for everything produced or used on the farm.

Mechanization of farming is probably responsible for the change in storage needs on West Texas farms.

As tractors replaced draft animals, they did away with the need for stalls that used to fill much of the space in the lower floor of the big general purpose barns. Machinery sheds, smaller and lower, can be built more economically if kept separate from the rest of the

See BARNS, Pg. 15, Col. 5

AT PENNEY'S



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Ranchers Learn The Value Of Brahman In Cross Breeding

The new respect ranchers all over the Southwest have acquired for Brahman cattle probably would not have been forthcoming had not Robert Kleberg of the famous King Ranch in South Texas registered his first Santa Gertrudis cow as a true breed.

The Brahman became more prolific all over the Southwest, though small in numbers compared to other breeds, when the Santa Gertrudis grew in fame. Cattlemen everywhere were quick to realize the value of the animal for cross breeding purposes.

Since the era of the storied old Longhorn ranchers of the state had been seeking a breed of cattle that could compete with the natural hazards of the range, and this particular breed came closest to meeting all challenges.

Tom Lasater of Falfurrias, who has been using Brahman on his spread since 1908 in a unique cross breeding program, says the Brahman easily adapts himself to his habitat.

Lasater has developed a triple cross between Brahman, Shorthorn and Hereford, which he calls the Beefmaster.

In producing the Beefmaster, Lasater has ignored all characteristics which he determines as non-essential. He has used progeny testing methods to the best of his ability to determine the superiority of individuals in his selections.

The Falfurrias rancher considers only five characteristics as essential to his breeding program: Fertility, weight, conformation, thriftiness and milking qualities.

Another South Texas rancher who has realized the value of Brahman in cross breeding programs is Frank McGill of Alice, who didn't begin crossing Brahman with Herefords until 1939.

Before he began experimenting with the Brahman, McGill had to bring big-boned bulls down from Kansas in order to keep size on his cattle.

Everything seemed to go against McGill's Hereford breeders, which made him think they were not

adapted to the hot climate. Screw-worms and ear ticks caused major losses in his herds and calves born during the summer months had little chances for survival.

McGill first tried breeding Brahman bulls on a modest scale. His first crossbred calves averaged over 150 pounds than did his Hereford calves with no known loss to worms and ticks.

The same steers went to Kansas as two-year-olds and outweighed most of his three-year old Herefords.

McGill calls his crossbred cattle Braford. He claims they fatten a year earlier than Herefords. They're ready for market six to eight weeks earlier than Here-

fords, too.

Other ranchers have tried cross breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle with Brahman and the product makes an excellent show on the butcher's blocks. The crossbreed is usually referred to as the Brangus and it is credited with making outstanding gains under both range and feed lot conditions.

Some individuals have spoken out against cross breeding programs, who insist it is unsound reasoning to start mixing blood lines without knowing the final outcome.

Those experimenting, however, will tell you that cross breeding has stimulated the production of purebred animals.

HCHBA Maps Plans For Hereford Ranch Inspection

A tour of inspection to registered Hereford ranches throughout the Howard county area and the South Plains has been mapped for Sept. 7-8.

For the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association it will be their traditional fall tour, with the second day of this year's event to include excursions to visit herds of the South Plains Association.

The first day, Sept. 7, will be spent in the Howard county area. On the following day the group will continue to the South Plains.

The tour will give Hereford breeders and others interested in the industry an opportunity to note progress made by area breeders during the past year. Also prospective buyers will get a chance for an early inspection of possible consignments to the annual sale to be held next winter. The Howard County and South Plains Asso-

ciations combined their annual sales last year.

Arrangements to serve lunch at designated points on both days will be made. Cattlemen, business men and others interested in viewing prize Herefords are invited to make the tour. Starting times and schedules will be announced soon.

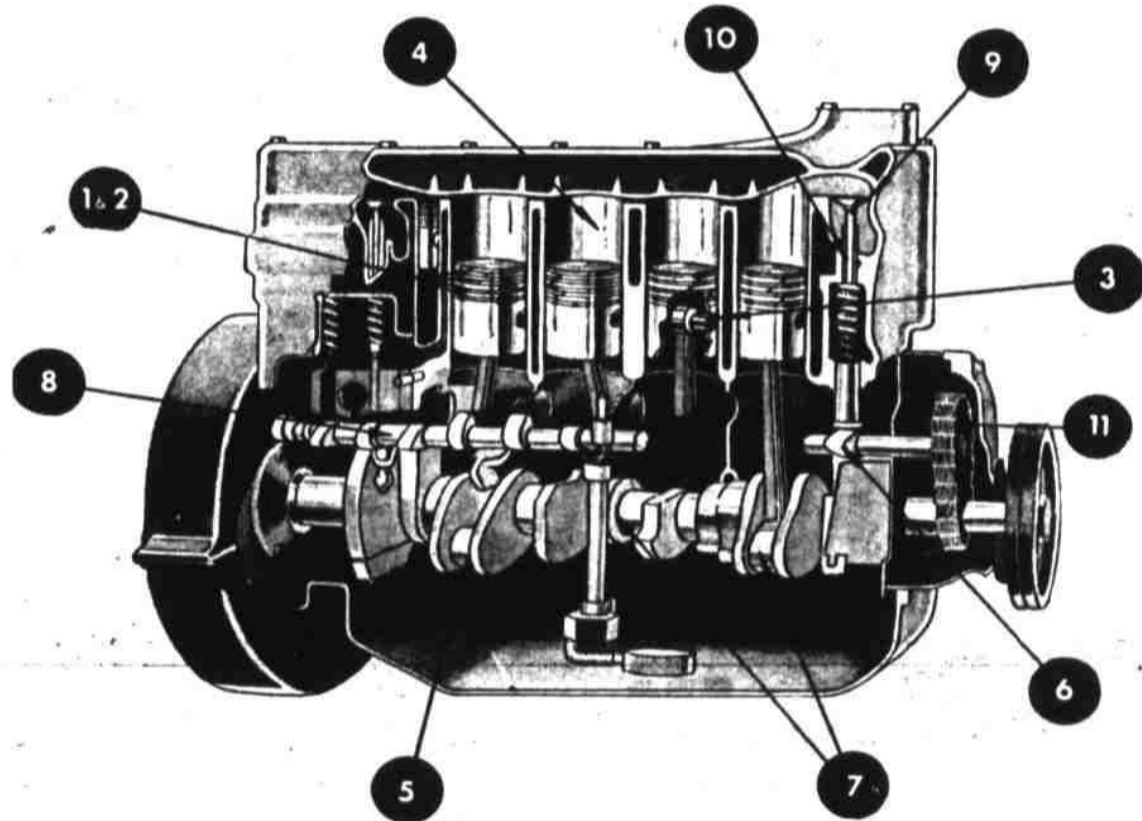
T-V Set Is Shot Instead Of Thieves

CHICAGO, (AP) — Two robbers picked up a television set in Donald De Frain's store. They toted it out the door, put it on the running board of their car and drove away. De Frain snatched up a gun, ran out and fired a series of shots. He didn't hit the robbers but the last two bullets plunked into the TV set.

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	FEATURES TO CHECK BEFORE BUYING ANY REBUILT MOTOR	WARDS MOTORS	CAR-MAKER'S REBUILT MOTORS	USUAL LOW-PRICED REBUILT MOTOR
1	Pistons, new aluminum 4-ring Ford, Ply., Dodge	Yes	Yes	3 ring or used
2	Rings, new segment type	Yes	No	Cast-iron type
3	Piston pins, all new	Yes	Yes	Usually used
4	Cylinders rebored, honed	Yes	Yes	Usually not rebored
5	Crankshaft reground	Yes	Yes	Usually not reground
6	Camshaft reground	Yes	Yes	Usually not reground
7	New rod, main bearings	Yes	Yes	Used parts furnished
8	New camshaft bearings	Yes	Yes	Used parts furnished
9	New exhaust valves	Yes	No	Old ones refaced
10	Valve guides, all new	Yes	Yes	Used parts furnished
11	Camshaft gear new	Yes	Yes	Used parts furnished

*Chevrolet 3-ring

Swimmer Covers 500 Miles A Year; Up To 7,500 Now

CHICAGO, (AP) — If you ever see a big, "bronzed fellow" swimming far off the Chicago shore, chances are it will be William Lewis Gifford.

Gifford—he's 58 and weighs 200 pounds—has been stroking through Lake Michigan's waters for 15 years. His season begins in April and ends in November.

The temperature of the water determines the length of his swim. He carries a thermometer around his waist. The warmer the water, the farther he goes. He figures he has swum 500 miles a year and now is well past the 7,500 mile mark. No, he's not a candidate for an English Channel crossing.

Four Yolks Found Identical In Size In A Single Egg

AKRON, Ohio, (AP) — M. B. Malinas of Lakemore, Ohio, an egg candier for 50 years, got the biggest surprise of his career when he saw not two, not three, but four yolk shadows in one egg.

To make sure he broke the egg and out plopped four perfect yolks, identical in size.

Malinas, who is a co-owner with Paul E. Smith of the Case Egg & Poultry Co., said it was a real rarity—that in all the years he has handled hen fruit he has seen only about half a dozen three yolkers.

Workers May Take Over Indian Mill

LUCKNOW, Ind. — Workers may take over administration of a cotton mill closed on the ground that production was uneconomic. Officials of the Indian National Trade Union Congress and of the Ramchandra Cotton Mills of Hathras are working out an agreement which would give the workers the responsibility for running the mill.

PAY AS YOU RIDE :: USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

REPLACES MYSTICAL SEVEN

Number Nine Takes Over In Cycle Of Better Crop Years

Seven may be the mystical figure in Biblical affairs, but it plays second fiddle to nine, meteorologically speaking, in this area.

There was a time when weather magic was attributed to seven year cycles hereabouts, but something slipped every now and then. The cycle would go fine for two or three rounds, then miss by a year, then two. The seven theory got as full of holes as a bucket near a jinxed duck blind.

Now, it looks like number nine is in the saddle—at least for our better crop years. At least, it hasn't missed since records were first kept here back in 1900.

Start with 1905 when the total was 30.8 inches, nearly a year's supply above normal. Then in 1914 precipitation amounted to 23.00 inches, and in 1923, the year of the celebrated May flood, it aggregated 25.79.

The year 1932 is a crop year within the memory of most current agriculturalists in these parts. They still talk about it. The total that year was 29.32 inches. Certainly there were years that had more rain, but none that had it better spaced than 1941 when the aggregate was 22.51. Save for last year's bonanza (which was based in part on expansive acreage), it was our best crop year. Yield per acre was higher than ever before.

This year started out dimly enough to make you think the nine cycle had hit the rocks. Now it

looks like the real McCoy. Through July the total was 13.66 in spite of the fact that the first three months brought only an even inch.

May downpours (7.49) made farmers think of '32 when they couldn't take advantage of the moisture for replanting. But since then, the spacing has been reminiscent of the moderately warm weather with showers as often or oftener than needed.

For crop production, two critical months lie ahead. Considering the moisture reserve, most crops will make good yields regardless. Practically all can get through August without ill effects without any rain. Usual rains early in September would polish mat-

ters off. Developments in the next 45 days determine if the nine-year cycle still holds its magic.

For month by month comparisons for the last three turns of the cycles, follow this chart:

Month	1932	1941	1950
Jan.	.98	.61	.78
Feb.	3.27	1.07	.20
Mar.	.20	2.07	.02
April	2.40	2.41	1.70
May	5.27	3.21	7.49
June	3.82	2.42	1.56
July	.90	2.50	1.91
Aug.	4.41	1.00	
Sept.	4.47	1.62	
Oct.	.51	3.31	
Nov.	.07	.15	
Dec.	2.92	1.20	
Total	29.32	22.51	13.66



KR BLUESTEM THRIVES — B. O. Brown, left, and Frank Lovell examine KR Bluestem grass on Brown's ranch at Vincent. The grass made excellent growth and a good seed crop this year. Brown says KR Bluestem is better than any other grass he has planted on land retired from cultivation to provide a cover and control washing and blowing. It also affords an abundance of high quality grazing.

Farm Belt States Largely To Blame For Mortgages

A handful of states, mostly in the Grain Belt, are primarily responsible for the fact the total U. S. farm mortgage debt currently is over a billion dollars lower than it was a decade ago, the Institute of Life Insurance reported citing figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As a matter of fact, the Institute said 25 of the 48 states had a greater farm mortgage debt outstanding at the beginning of this year than a decade before. Some of the gains were substantial, with Florida's mortgage debt up 66 per cent in the period and New Mexico's up more than 100 per cent.

In the aggregate, the farm mortgage debt outstanding in these 25 states on January 1 this year added up to \$2.1 billions, or 39 per cent of the total U. S. farm mortgage debt at that time, the Institute stated, as against \$1.8 billions, or only 28 per cent of the national total, at the start of 1940. The gain for these states combined for 10-year period was thus close to \$300 millions, or 15 per cent, the Institute said.

1950 Promises To Be A Good Year For Sheepmen

Facts and figures available indicate that 1950 will be a good year for sheepmen. Because of the world shortage of apparel wools, growers should enjoy favorable prices again this year.

Continued high prices for feeder lambs give promise of a good mutton market. This is further indicated by a recent Department of Agriculture release which states that, with the exception of sheep, per head values of all livestock have dropped during the past twelve months. Stock sheep on farms and ranches, as of January 1, 1950, were estimated at 27,074,000, valued at \$480 million, as compared to 27,651,000, valued at \$470 million a year ago.



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SEE 'EM TODAY—OWN 'EM TODAY—SUPPLY GOING FAST!

'Native Mebane' Cotton Only Variety That Is Adaptable To West Texas Climate



SELECTING TOP SEEDS — Sam Little uses this small gin to clean seeds from healthy bolls reserved for up-breeding his Native Mebane cotton. Last year Native Mebane made highest yield of 74 varieties at A & M college. (Culver Photo)

It took more than 15 years and a lot of painstaking selection for Sam Little, Knott cotton breeder, to develop his Native Mebane strain of seed, the variety in which some 60,000 acres of Howard county cotton is planted this year.

Little's Native Mebane, a "native" of Howard county, is probably the only variety of cotton in West Texas which was adapted to the particular climatic conditions of the area. The Knott breeder set out more than a quarter of a century ago to incorporate in one type of cotton the qualities of early maturity, long staple, and a high percentage of lint production.

How well he has succeeded is demonstrated by the fact that Howard county farmers planted at

least 60,000 acres of the county's total of 88,000 acres in Little's Native Mebane. His seed have also been used by cotton producers in all sections of West Texas.

Sam Little first came to Howard county in 1912. Looking around for cotton seed that first planting season, he was unable to find anything but half and half, a short staple variety.

When the cotton farmer realized there was no cotton plant "especially adapted to this country" he set out "to make one of my own." Seeing the futility of attempting to develop a strain without the proper understanding and knowledge of the plant, Little first bent his efforts toward a study of existing breeds of cotton.

C. T. Watson, then agricultural agent for Dawson county and later a manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, assisted Little in gathering information "from every possible source." By 1917, the cotton breeder was ready to start his experiments.

Choosing the A. D. Mebane cotton, a South Texas variety, for his "foundation plant", Little started out to change its habits to meet the climatic requirements of Howard county. From then on, it was a slow process of selection and separation.

Each year, he would pick out 20 or 30 of the earliest maturing stalks. Handpicking the seed from the lint as he sat around the fire on long winter nights, Little would plant the early maturing seed in what he called his stalk patching their seed for planting the following spring.

Year after year, he selected the

Urge Homemakers Use Plentiful Black Pea Supply

Texas homemakers are urged to take advantage of the plentiful supplies of black eye and other varieties of peas such as cream and purple hull that are now available, and to preserve a supply for use this winter. They are good frozen; are a nutritious food and will add variety to your meals later in the year.

The peas should be tender and at the right stage for good eating. It is best to harvest them early in the morning before they absorb heat from the sun.

Once they have been picked, the preparation and processing for freezing should not be delayed.

Long Dry Periods May Cause Vitamin A Deficiency In Cattle

During the hot summer months or when long dry periods stop the growth of range and pasture grasses and legumes, farm animals may be affected by vitamin A deficiency.

The lack of green feeds, over a long period of time, may result in a condition that is characterized in the early stages by night blindness and later by a loss of energy and appetite, swelling at the joints, rapid breathing, staggering gait, convulsions, nasal discharge, watering at the eyes and complete blindness.

This condition, says U. D. Thompson, assistant extension animal husbandman of Texas A. & M. College, is caused by a lack of vitamin A.

More Farm Mishaps Occur In The Home; Kitchen Leads List

More farm accidents occur in the home than in any other single place on the farm and about the most dangerous room in the house is the kitchen.

Poor connections on the gas stove; overheating or using kerosene in coal or wood ranges; gas escaping when a boiling pot has extinguished a flame; pots and pans containing hot food or water upset by children, using worn-out equipment, especially electrical appliances, matches not placed out of the children's reach and accidents that often happen to the homemaker while frying foods in deep fat—these are common causes of kitchen accidents.

earliest maturing stalks, segregating season. For the sixth annual planting, the cotton breeder planted 14 rows of his early maturing seed with one row of the original Mebane.

An August hail cut short the production of all 15 rows when it stripped plants of everything but the larger bolls. Harvest time revealed that Little's two best rows, Nos. 8 and 12, turned out 12 and 16 pounds of seed cotton respectively, compared to the three pounds gathered from the original Mebane row.

Keeping the seed from the three rows separate, Little finally decided that row No. 8 possessed the most of the qualities he desired. Seed from that particular group of plants have been developed into the Little Native Mebane strain.

It wasn't until 1932, 15 years after he started, that Little finally decided that he had the cotton plant he was after. He kept improving it until 1940 when it was first registered with the Pure Seed Board of the State Department of Agriculture.

Since then the cotton breeder, assisted by a son, P. E. Little Knott, has begun instilling two new features in his cotton—a storm

proof quality and a higher stalk for machine harvest. He reports considerable progress in both new endeavors.

"It's all a process of selecting the best and discarding the poorest," he explains. Keep the seed with the qualities you want and get away from the rest."

The Knott cotton expert has some 600 acres of cotton for registration this year. From the whole he expects to harvest approximately 10,000 bushels of Native Mebane seed.

This is in addition to his "stalk patch" which has grown to cover 15 acres of the fertile farm land. It is here that Little is continuously seeking to improve the cotton which bears his name.

Another problem which he faced in the past and which has apparently been brought under control is that of ginning. Prior to this year, Little was forced to hold his cotton in the field and on trailers until gins could clean out seed and process his crop.

He has now completed a 100-bale cotton storage house at the Planters gin. A good portion of his crop can be stored while awaiting ginning, avoiding risk of damage caused by storage in open fields or on trailers.

Pop-Sorghum May Compete With Popcorn

Popcorn may be in for some competition as a farm home confection in some areas.

Pop-sorghum, a cross between Haiti's Petite milo and India's Shalbu, has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is being brought out as a substitute for popcorn in areas where sorghum grows well and corn does not, according to R. E. Karper, agronomist in charge of Texas A&M grain sorghum investigations.

It is said to have a thinner and more tender hull than present varieties of popcorn. It is also as delicious and nutritious as popcorn.

The new grain's small size makes it a natural for packaged caramel and candied confections, as well, Karper said.

He sees possibilities for its use as a puffed breakfast cereal. It stays crisp for a considerable length of time after being popped.

The Texas Experiment station has distributed a small amount of pop-sorghum seed to seedsmen for increase and distribution to the trade. No further seed will be available during 1950.



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FALL
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WESTERN HATS

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AWED BY A GODDESS — A youngster examines a giant head of goddess Juno in the former Berlin State Museum which again is making casts of famous statues for the world.

FREEZING OF PASTRY

More Time-Saving Than Other Foods

Freezing pastries and breads is more time-saving perhaps than freezing any other food. While a lot of time is required for baking, since special attention must be given to bread or pastry to get it just right, it's much simpler to make four or five pies or cakes in one batch.

Pies most suitable for freezing are fresh fruit pies, vegetable pies, mince, sweet potato, and chocolate or lemon chiffon pies. Custard pies seldom freeze successfully since the meringue toppings toughen or shrink and stick to the wrappers. To prevent crusts from becoming soggy, a coating made of two parts shortening to one part flour, should be spread over the bottom of the pie plate.

Cooked pies should be cooled rapidly then placed in the freezer unwrapped. In this way they freeze faster and are easier to wrap after freezing. They must be kept level while freezing.

Baked cakes may be frozen most satisfactorily. Cool the cake completely before packaging. If it is to be stored for a long period of

time, moisture-proof materials should be used. Cakes do not freeze solid, so they should be placed in a heavy carton or metal container to prevent crushing. Frosting and fillings do not freeze well and make the cake soggy, and for best results should be put on afterward.

They should be thawed in their original wrappings to prevent moisture on the surface of the cake. They should not be stored for longer than three to four months.

Quick breads such as baking powder biscuits, muffins, and nut breads may be frozen baked or unbaked, and will come out as light and tender as when stored. Wrap them in moisture-proof paper or package them in frozen food containers. Do not store baked breads longer than about three months.

For unbaked breads, freeze the batter in the baking pan and wrap with moisture proof paper. When ready to bake, thaw it at room temperature but do not allow it to stand before baking. Bake it in the usual manner. Do not store batters longer than two to four weeks.

LEWTER POINTS OUT

Selection Is Key For Good Poultry

Selection is the key to a good poultry flock. County Agent Deward Lewter has emphasized, pointing out a few factors to consider in choosing or culling the birds.

A healthy - appearing chicken should be the first consideration for either laying hens or show fowl, he said. Best laying hens are of uniform size, well proportioned throughout.

They are from "three to four fingers" wide between pelvis bones

India Bans Rice In Hotels Under Austerity Code

NEW DELHI, India. (AP) — No rice may be served in European hotels in India under a new code of food austerity drawn up by the ministry of food.

Hotels also must see that guests do not eat more than six ounces of rationed cereals a day. Party-givers will have to limit the number of guests to 24 if rationed food-grains are served and clubs may not have more than 20 guests at a subscription dinner. In the case of marriages or funerals, the number of guests who may be served rationed grains will be limited to 50.

The government hopes to achieve self-sufficiency in food next year.

and the same depth between breast and back or body bones.

The yellow coloring leaving beaks and legs is another indication of the best layers. They will also have large red glossy combs.

Culling of the diseased and low-producing hens will lower cost of egg production through a saving in fee, often pushing revenue to the profit side of the ledger, Lewter said. Active, vigorous birds will increase production, adding to profit.

Culling alone, however, will not assure top production from poultry flocks, the county agent pointed out.

Probably the most pressing need in Howard county is adequate housing, he said. Chicken houses should be well ventilated, dry, and easily cleaned. Sanitation is as essential to poultry production as to any other type of husbandry.

In addition to cutting down on diseases, this will also eliminate many of the internal and external parasites which cut down on the efficiency of layers, hiding feed costs and cutting revenue.

Balanced feeding, according to established formulas, is also recommended for the best results in egg or meat production on poultry farms. Feeding formulas are available at the county extension office, as are plans and specifications for all types of poultry houses, including range shelters and brooder houses.

Israeli Cow Credited With New Milk Record For Middle East

TEL AVIV, Israel. (AP) — A 17-year-old Israeli cow called "Stavit" is credited with setting a new milk output record for Israel and

the Middle East. The ministry of agriculture reported the cow had produced more than 100,000 quarts of milk. The previous lifetime record for any cow registered by the ministry was 50,000 quarts. "Stavit" is descended from a Damascus cow and a Dutch bull.

Manganese Reserves

NEW DELHI, India. (AP) — Reserves of manganese estimated at one million tons have been discovered in Kalahandi, Bihar State, the Geological Survey of India reports. The Survey also announces that the search for oil has been carried to the Andaman Islands.

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THERE IS SPACE TO SPARE in this 'walk-in' closet at the Robert Brown Home. The 4 x 10 cedar-lined closet features double sliding doors, clothes racks on either end and shelves for hat boxes above. (Photo by Culver)



THERE'S NO BULL IN THIS CHINA CLOSET because there is space to display the china to the best advantage. Sliding doors are an added attraction and there is more storage space below the glass enclosure. (Photo by Culver)

Cooperation Spreads As Economic Force To Continent Top

Cooperation has spread as an economic force to the frozen top of the North American continent.

Herbert G. Bryan, former REA representative, says that Eskimos above the Arctic Circle are among the Alaskans who have formed 14 rural electric systems—

The Eskimos had to battle moose and other wild game, as well as weather, to get their lines built, Bryan says. In spite of high power

costs, Alaskans use lots of electricity and need more. On one Indian reservation, average use is 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month.

Daniel Boone led axmen blazing the Wilderness Road through Cumberland Gap in 1775.

No Problem In Storage Space For The Browns

Storage space is no problem at the Robert Brown home, two and half miles south of Knott. In planning their new home, the Browns gave top consideration to storage space and ended up with pine closets in their six room house. Any woman will tell you that you can never have too much storage space and Mrs. Brown affirms this statement by saying "It makes housekeeping easy when there is a place for everything."

The closet in the front bedroom of the Brown home could be termed 'ideal' without exaggeration. Cedar-lined throughout, it is four feet wide and ten feet long. There are clothes racks at either end and shelves for hatboxes on all sides. The double sliding doors make the 'walk-in' closet tops in accessibility. With sliding doors is the coat closet located in the living room next to the front door. In the central hallway there is a spacious cedar-lined quilt closet, a unit of drawers for linens and a closet for Robbie, small daughter of the Browns. Robbie's closet features lowered racks that she can reach herself. There is another linen closet in the bathroom, a built-in laundry bin and a cedar-lined closet in the back bedroom. In the utility room there is a broom closet and in the kitchen, a pantry closet. And the feature that tops them all is the china closet in the dining room with sliding glass doors and more storage space below that is enclosed with swinging doors.

All the wood work of the house is in white pine including one entire end of the living room and the section of pine inset that backs the porch on the front of the house.

The built-in kitchen cabinets, also of pine, are arranged around two sides and the end of the room. The stove is set-in between cabinets and storage space runs to the ceiling. Electric plugs are placed at convenient places around the cabinet to make electrical appliances useable at any spot in the kitchen.

Except for ceiling lights in the dining room and kitchen, the house is lighted indirectly throughout, with lights placed behind the cornices above double windows.

From the picture window in the living room, with casement windows on either side, to the rubber inlaid floor covering in the kitchen and utility room, the new home of the Robert Browns reflects a lot of dreaming and planning. And now their dream house is a reality.

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Indians And Tourists Open Scalping Season

By ROBERT A. BARNES

AP Newsfeatures

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.— Want to see a bear? A coyote? A mystery animal?

Want to buy a rug? An Indian bracelet?

Then New Mexico's the place. Just drive through and read the signs.

Summer tourists are here in hordes, and it's questionable who gives whom a rougher time—the tourists who make a trader unroll two dozen or so Navajo rugs and then drive off with nary a nice-knowin'-ya, bub; or the busy promoters who spot cross-country thoroughfares in the Southwest loaded not far b'ar, but for vacationers.

Like all vacation havens New Mexico has all kinds of folks trying to put together a dollar here and there. The less scrupulous—the fakes—are the bane of every decent, self-respecting businessman who has to compete with them.

"Free water!" the signs scream. "Last chance!"

What all too many easterners don't know is that there are virtually no legitimate spots in the state which charge for water. Unless you want to fill a tank-truck.

"See the zoo! See the wild animals!"

For mile after mile, after mile you see them—signs in giant orange and yellow letters.

"Four miles! Two miles! 300 yards! Right here, right here!" they scream.

Then—

"Stop! You just PASSED it!" The tourists stop. Lots of them. Folks who live around here don't pay too much attention. A cobra's a cobra, they figure. So's a laughing byena.

Legitimate Indian traders chomp at their bits over the counterfeiters. One of the best-known—Dean Kirk—has his answer printed for all to see near his trading post west of Gallup.

"One mile to Dean Kirk trading post. Genuine handmade Indian goods. No wild animals, no cheap gas, no beer, no snakes, no junk curios, no fake exhibits."

Some trading posts aren't really trading posts at all. They're just souvenir and trinket stores.

But there are genuine Indian trading posts, established for the primary purpose of dealing with Indians. Naturally the ones in more isolated locations make their living by trading not selling to tourists.

Vacationers pay thousands of dollars annually for Indian merchandise without knowing whether it is what it purports to be.

The United Indian Traders association, which includes some 300 traders on the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and other Indian reservations in New Mexico and adjoining states, has taken steps to aid the unwary tourist.

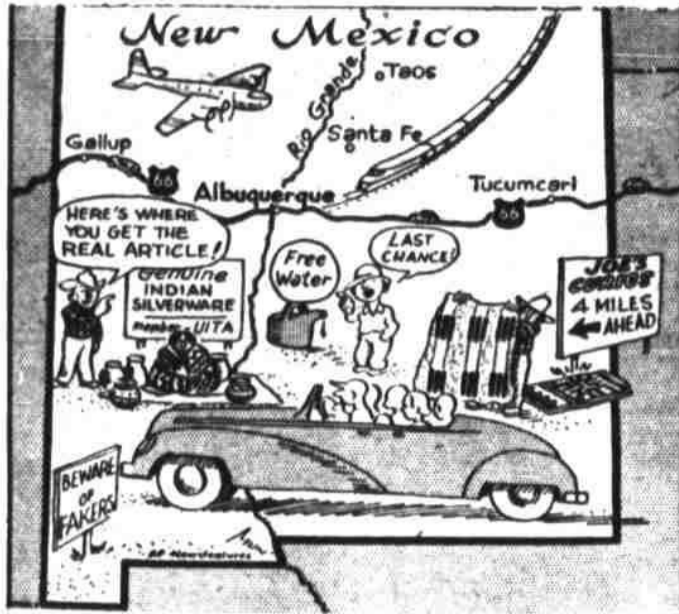
All genuine handmade Indian jewelry coming from members of the UITA bears a stamp identifying it. Jewelry which is not stamped may or may not be handmade. Great quantities of silverwork are sold as "Indian-made" articles. This often means they were turned out in an assembly line process by Indian silversmiths working in one of the big jewelry factories.

Some dealers have at least two prices on everything—one for the home folks, one for strangers. But that doesn't mean a tourist can bargain his way to a lower price. Usually for the outsider it's pay the asked price or go elsewhere.

An Indian trader's profit is hard come-by. He has thousand of dollars tied up in pawn, and his inventory is costly. It's the folks with junk jewelry and poor quality merchandise priced too high who give the traders a bad time.

How can you avoid being taken to the cleaners?

Look for the UITA stamp which shows the jewelry is handmade. Don't buy the first thing you see—compare prices and quality at different stores. But it takes years to learn values in the Indian handicrafts business. Your best bet is to check a firm's reliability with the local chamber of commerce or newspaper.



Egypt Aids Hotel Industry Through Subsidization Plan

CAIRO, (U) — Egypt is following France's lead and subsidizing her hotel industry. The government has allocated \$2,152,000 to finance renewal and modernization of hotels.

Financing will be in the form of loans to hotel owners up to 50 per cent of the cost of repairs. Egypt draws much foreign currency from tourists.

Fuel Prices In 27 States Are Up

CHICAGO, (U) — Twenty-seven states have raised their motor fuel taxes since the end of World War II. The reason, says the American Public Works Association, "is the pressing need for funds to bring highways, rural roads and urban streets up to modern standards."

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Blood Jelly May Heal Wounds And Chronic Ulcers

NEW DELHI, (U) — Two Indian scientists are experimenting the possibilities of healing wounds, especially chronic ulcers, by application of blood and blood cell jelly.

They are Dr. V. B. Lal, technical director, and Dr. P. B. L. Verma, chemical technologist, of the New Delhi Blood Bank and Blood Transfusion Service. They claim to have successfully treated 50 ulcer cases by this method since the beginning of this year.

Frozen Food Lockers Allow Fresh Meat All Year Round

Community frozen food lockers have lifted most of the job of meat-curing off the shoulder of the farmer and are making it possible for the farm family to have fresh or cured meat all year instead of on a seasonal basis.

This has come not only with the increasing popularity of the home deep freezes, but with the increasing use of lockers at the frozen food plants. Latest reports released by five of the largest makers of zero home units show more than last year. However, stores which have averaged a sale from one to four home freezing units a month, find their stocks low and some are unable to replenish their supply since the war in Korea.

It is estimated that three-fourths of the meat once killed and cured on the farm is now being processed at community frozen food lockers. During the seven months of this year, the Big Spring Locker plant has handled 337,087 pounds of beef, pork, and poultry. This is an average of 48,155 pounds monthly. They do the butchering, curing, cutting, wrapping, and freezing for farmers to take home to store in their own deep freezes. Some have lockers at the plant as well as their home

units. Most of the vegetables, fruits, and chicken are already processed when brought there for storage.

Peas and beans make up the quantity of vegetables coming up this month. A few peaches have also been brought in.

Locker plant men are trying to improve the quality of cured meats by picking up new methods in their trade magazines and through short courses arranged by Texas A. & M. Processing methods have been gradually improving in Texas due to curing demonstrations arranged by county agricultural agents at locker plants.

A show sponsored by the Texas Frozen Food Locker Association recently exhibited 87 hams which had been entered by processors to compare curing. The winner of the Texas show cured two hams for the National Ham Show in Chicago and received top honors in both the light and heavy ham classes.

Other improvements are constantly being put into use. The Big Spring locker plant reports "new plastic storage equipment that is being used for the first time this year.

The locker plants are also in-

terested in helping the people who own home deep freezes to improve the preparation of the meat and vegetables they prepare for storage. They now distribute booklets to the owners telling the best methods for preparing it in order

to preserve the original flavor and food value.

With new techniques and improvement in methods of preparing and storing, the farmer may look forward to better quality in his frozen foods.

Burmese Astrologer Forecasts War For America With Russia

RANGOON, (AP) — A Burmese astrologer, Saya Ohn Thin, has forecast America and Britain will be at war with Russia by mid-September.

He predicted the war lasting "eleven intense months" with ultimate victory for the Anglo-American group.

Ohn Thin told a press conference here planet readings show the Communists will make military headway until January 21, 1951.

Sewing Room Needs

Equipment in the sewing room should include a sewing machine, work table, full view mirror, ironing board, sleeve board, and iron. Small items should include shears, scissors, measuring tape, pins, thread, pin cushion and needles.



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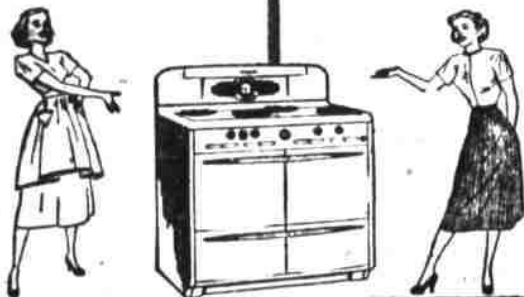
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DUE TO IDEAL RAINFALL

County Ranges Are In Better Shape Than In Many Years

Ranges in all sections of the county are in better condition this year than at anytime during the past decade.

This is due largely to ideal rainfall, coming in the late spring and during the summer, according to Howard County Agent Durward

Lewter. However, he quickly points out that a number of other factors have contributed to improve pastures over the county in the past few years.

One of the most important of the "long range" factors, in Lewter's opinion, has been the deferred grazing adopted by many Howard ranchers. Fewer head of cattle or other stock per acre has also helped range improvement. Deferred grazing—leaving certain pastures unstocked or only lightly stocked for whole seasons—has given native grasses opportunity to renew their lease on life, resulting in more lush and thicker vegetation. Droughty periods have resulted in fewer head per

acre, thereby giving grass time to send down more extensive root systems and spread over barren spots.

This reduction in the size of grazing herds has been almost continuous for the past five years on some ranges, Lewter said.

Rainfall this year, described by the county agent as ideal, has helped grazing land in two ways. The unseasonably large amount which has fallen this summer has enabled grass to flourish, keeping ahead of grazing.

More important is the fact that it started late in the spring, giving early grasses time to get started without being choked out by weeds. Bitterweed, always a problem with stockmen, was one of the principal undesirable plants sidestepped in this manner, Lewter said.

Principal drawback to ranges for the past few years has been an increase in the growth of mesquite brush, the county agent believes.

Howard and other West Texas counties may be on the verge of a new-type program for control-

ling the growth of such undesirable vegetation. Tests at the Experiment Station at Spur with a new "week-killer," known as 2-4-5-4, show that it may be as much as 60 or 70 per cent effective in killing mesquite, sage brush, and bitter weed.

Marion Edwards has used the killer extensively on his Howard county range. He reports that mesquite leaves were killed by the spray, but that full results of the application won't be known until sprouting time next spring.

Few stockmen in West Texas hope to ever completely eradicate mesquite and other soil-sapping growth. Efforts are being directed, primarily at their control.

One other practice that may have helped put Howard ranges in good condition this year is reseeding. Several thousand acres of rangeland was reseeded in grasses last year, but thus far results of the operation have not been determined.

Two factors—cost and uncertainty of proper rainfall—making reseeding a risky investment as far as Howard county are concerned, Lewter pointed out.

PESTS STUBBORN

Farmers Hoping Insects Leave

With the peak expected this weekend, Howard county cotton farmers are hoping boll worms and leaf worms will relax their grip on the fields within the next few days.

The crop-destroying pests have been particularly stubborn this year, despite wide-spread control measures practiced by farmers throughout the county. And boll worms that eluded the dusts and sprays may continue to damage crops for another week or so.

More farmers in Howard county than ever before have fought boll worms and leaf worms this year with poison dusts and sprays, and for the most part, results have been considered good.

Upon recommendation of the Texas A&M extension service many farmers have launched combination controls, distributing dusts and sprays that are equally effective for boll worms and leaf worms. As dusts they have used 3-5-40, 20 per cent Toxaphene and sulphur, 2-10-40, and 10-5-40. Most of the sprays have consisted of 60 percent Toxaphene, or 40 per cent Toxaphene with 20 per cent DDT.

Leaf worms are expected to continue in considerable force for some time, and after the boll

worms are disposed of some treatment probably will include calcium arsenate and lead arsenate. The arsenate poisons have proved very effective over a period of years in controlling leaf worms, but a lesser degree in the case of boll worms.

County Agent Durward Lewter said he was confident that insect control was the key to success for the cotton farmer this year. Apparently, many area farmers share his views.

However, the farm agent cautioned that repeated treatments may be required in most cases.

"I firmly believe that controlling cotton insects will be the difference between a good crop and a poor one, but remember, the second or third poisoning may be worth as much or more than the first one," Lewter warned.

Soil Is Key To Controlling Of Insects

Soil is the key to controlling insect infestation, thinks Louis Bromfield, famous novelist and agriculturist.

At a Texas Research Foundation field program, Bromfield advanced the thesis that growing plants can successfully overcome most insect infestations without help of insecticides—if the soil contains the proper elements.

"We have a garden at the farm (Malabar Farm, at Lucas, Ohio) that hasn't been sprayed in four years," he explained. "We haven't found a bug. It's simply a matter of finding out what the plant needs and making certain that the proper elements are introduced into the soil."

He had some other ideas about agriculture, too. Among them was the need of getting more agricultural research information into hands of the farmer.

Bromfield thought that finance was the thread to unraveling the improving problem.

"The transition from a poor farm to a good one requires several years in which there isn't much money coming in. The rural banker must get away from the short-term crop loan philosophy that keeps farmers from having enough money to rebuild acreage."

Shivers Appoints Durward Lewter To State Group

Gov. Allan Shivers has appointed Durward Lewter, Howard county agricultural agent, to a statewide Agricultural Executive Committee.

Lewter is one of five committeemen from throughout the state who will assist the state's chief executive in outlining plans and determining procedure and policy for the state's role in agricultural development. The committee will deal with soil conservation and all phases of soil and range improvement problems.

One of the group's principal tasks will be the coordination of the "Decade of Pasture Improvement in Texas," a program adopted at a statewide meeting of agriculture leaders in Austin last May. The committee will hold quarterly

Re-elect

R. L. (Pancho) Nall



CO. COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT No. 3
HOWARD COUNTY

EXPERIENCE is a real asset in private business, and is no less valuable in public service. R. L. Nall, besides familiarity with duties and functions of the office, has had years of experience in road and other work.

RECORDS tell the story of deeds instead of promises. R. L. Nall was a member of the commissioners court when the Howard County Free Library was started and when \$10,000 per year fund was set up for it. His purchase of quality machinery has saved money.

ROADS are important. During the tenure of R. L. Nall, 92 miles of county roads and highways have been surfaced or marked for surfacing. Lateral roads have been developed.

RESIDENCE is important, too. With exception of two years spent in service in World War I, R. L. Nall has been a resident of Howard county.

PLEDGE: "I have been interested first of all in what is good for Howard county. I still am. I always will be. I earnestly ask for your continued support."

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of "Pancho" Nall)

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Coahoma Woman Finds Way To Make Use Of Extra Milk

If you're ever up the creek without a paddle, then go into the dairying business. That's what Mrs. I. H. Severance of Coahoma did when she had a cow giving four gallons of milk a day and no one

to drink it. With a little resourcefulness she found a way to make use of the extra milk.

Making cottage and processed cheese, she canned the butter and the remainder of the milk she

couldn't use. The cheese was sold to individual customers.

"The secret of cheese-making," says Mrs. Severance, "is not to get it too hot." She lets the sour milk curd naturally, the pours hot, not boiling, water over it to bring the temperature up 100 degrees. After letting it drain through a cheese cloth bag to get the whey out, the fork in the road comes. For cottage cheese, cream and salt are added.

To continue with processed cheese, sweet cream and butter are added, according to the recipe. As it is heated soda is added to form a cheesy consistency. It should be heated until it is smooth and rubbery. Sometimes Mrs. Severance adds American cheese to flavor it.

Cottage cheese was cartoned and sold to her regular customers. The cooked cheese was aged for seven days, or longer if possible. The longer it is allowed to age, the better the flavor is. A month in

refrigeration is the limit.

This may be served in cheese souffle, or cheese fondue. It is also good in welch rarebit, tomato rarebit, or just served over toast or crackers. Open-face toasted cheese sandwiches go well with soup. Cheese is good as a meat substitute, when meat is expensive or not available.

To can the butter, she used one level tablespoon of salt to each pound of butter and packed it tight into the jar. A hot iron was held on the lid to seal it. The heat melts the top layer of the butter and also the rubber on the ring, sealing it securely. The butter will keep for two months under refrigeration.

Surplus milk may also be canned. Ten pounds of pressure is used for ten minutes. Pressure must be brought up slowly since milk has a tendency to foam. This reduces foaming.

Heat the milk to lukewarm before putting it in the jars. Approximately an inch of head space should be left since the milk expands at heating. The canned milk may be kept for as long as two years. This is convenient for those who only have one cow and do not have milk in some seasons. The canned milk is especially good to cook with or to make breads and custards.

Long Fall Down Results In Only Minor Injuries

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Fred Ferrell was strolling along a cliff-top at the edge of Pt. Fermin Park, which faces the Pacific Ocean. He slipped on a round stone and plunged over the sheer 150-foot drop, headed for water-washed, jagged rocks below.

He lit in water two feet deep between two boulders. A life guard pulled him out. At the receiving hospital doctors found only two small head cuts. They sent him home to get out of those wet clothes.

Flying Saucer Scare Sweeps Singapore

SINGAPORE, (AP) — A flying saucer scare swept Singapore after a white object was spotted about two miles in the sky.

The "flying saucer" turned out to be a Meteorological Department balloon with recording instruments to test the density of the upper atmosphere.

The information is needed when the new British-built Comet jet airliners start operating through

UNENDING BATTLE

Screw Worm Likes West Texas Area

Cattlemen of the area have had to fight an unending battle this summer against the screw worm.

The menace flourishes in weather usually peculiar to West Texas: In hot temperatures when there is an excess of moisture. West Texas has always had more than its share of summer heat but the amount of rainfall that has fallen this year has been far in excess of what it usually is.

Ranchers and farmers were alerted to the danger early in the year, however, and losses in this section have been light. Trouble was averted by treating troubled areas of the young calves, favorite prey of the flies, with toxic solutions.

Many of the animals are attacked around their navels. The screw worm threat usually arises, too, at dehorning time when the flies lay their eggs around open wounds and the worms can penetrate to the brain.

Cattlemen try to keep their animals close enough during the hot months so they can spotcheck regularly. It is fairly easy to eliminate the worms if the cattle can be treated immediately after contact. The danger arises if the worms are permitted to linger.

One Howard county cattleman found evidence of screw worms on 45 animals in his herds earlier this year but fast work saved the calves and not one was lost.

Sheep are also susceptible to

attack by the flies, along with other animals that forage on ranges.

Cold weather, of course, beats the menace. However, the threat is always there because the screw fly leaves behind larvae that spring to life with the coming of warm weather the following spring.

Lebanon Relaxes Working Rule On Palestine Refugees

BEIRUT, (AP) — Lebanon has relaxed its long-time rule that Arab refugees from Palestine could not work in the country. A United Nations source said that Lebanese officials now have agreed to permit refugees to work on U.N. works projects under the Kennedy Mission, which is trying to employ refugees in a program aimed at improving the economy of Arab nations.

Israel Communist Criticizes Visit By British Admiral

JERUSALEM, (AP) — Mapam, the leftist and pro-Communist political party of Israel, bitterly criticized in the Israeli parliament here the recent courtesy visit to Israel's ports by Admiral Sir John Edleston, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet.

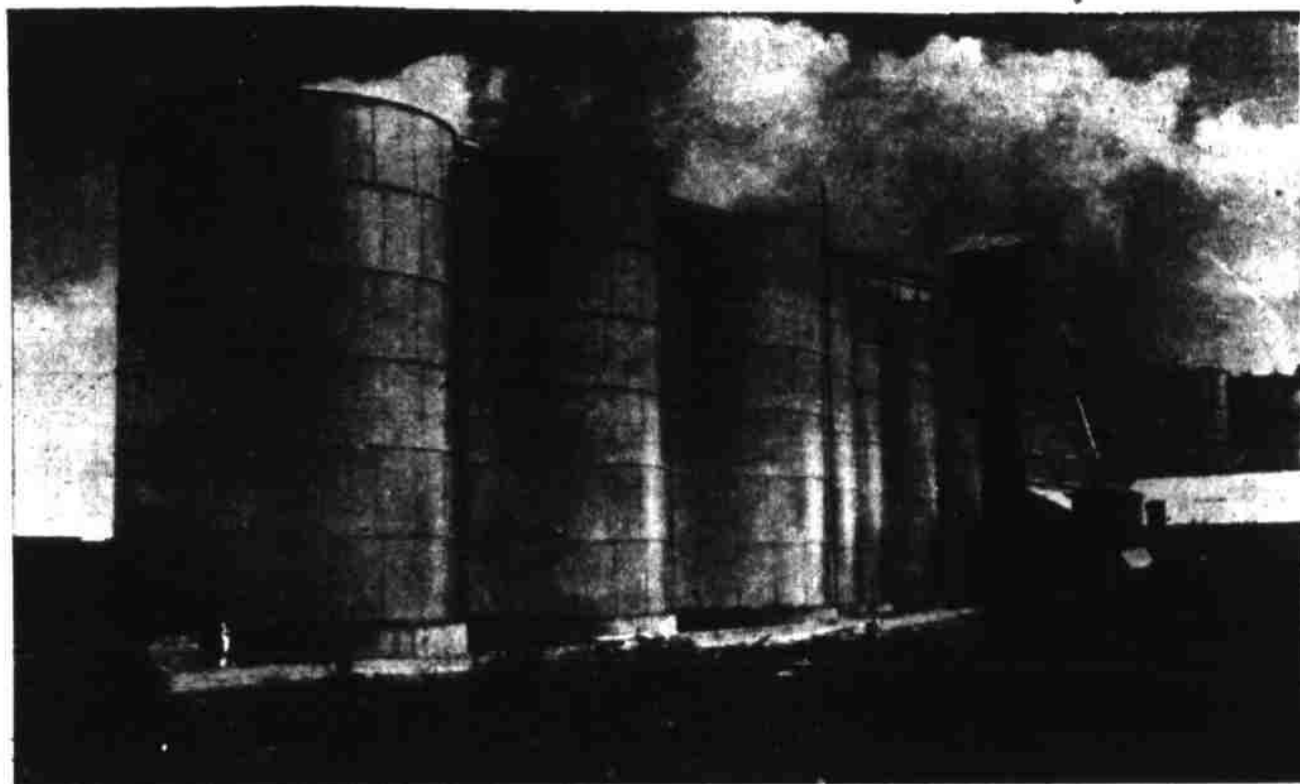
Moshe Erem, a Mapam spokesman, said the British Navy "had served as an instrument for the immigrant hunt and had blockaded the country during the struggle for liberation."

Premier David Ben Gurion replied "we prefer to forget the past, not only in our relations with England, but also with all states which in the past acted against the Zionist movement."

Worker Moves Steel Via A "New" Method

EDMONDON, Alta. (AP) — Steel girders didn't move as fast to the job when they were building the McDonald hotel here 38 years ago as they are moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension. Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs. Today he is moving steel by truck from the railway—38 years ago he hauled all of it with horses and oxen.

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SEVERAL APPLICATIONS FILED

No Definite Act Taken Yet On Rural Telephone Service

It's been nearly a year now since the first serious talk about blanketing the rural areas with telephone service.

There have been several applications filed for REA loans, but so far no definite act has been taken. So, despite the surveying and engineering, service to the farmer is still largely in the talking stage—and not over the telephone.

But if any part of present plans do materialize, the situation in this area will be transformed. With the exception of service at Big Spring, Ackerly, Knott, Stanton, Coahoma and Garden City communication in the rural areas is practically nil.

Majority of the service that exists calls for calm, dry weather—and luck. Some sectors are 10 to 15 miles removed from a dependable telephone connection. In Borden, Glasscock and some parts of Martin counties the distance is even greater.

At least three units are asking to provide service. First to make an announcement (Jan. 10, 1950) was the Ackerly-Knott Telephone company headed by W. D. Berry. His original application covered the Vealmoor, Sparenberg, Lenora and Tarzan communities. He envisioned 700 customers at the outset.

The next day the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative announced that it had completed its organi-

zation on Jan. 5. While it had the blessing of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, the Telephone Co-op was a separate deal designed to serve eight counties with a potential of 3,500 users.

A week later (Jan. 15, 1950) Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Coahoma, announced plans to seek a REA loan to expand services of that exchange. They proposed to reach new areas in central and northeastern Howard county while improving service to those now having connections. Subsequently, a telephone cooperative paraffing the Lyntegar electric unit which reaches into Dawson also put in a bid to angle down from southern Dawson into Martin.

Into this welter of cross bidding for territory, the REA sent T. R. Haggard, assistant REA administrator. He spent a week with various interests, suggesting that they compose their claims. Then, upon his departure it was announced that the REA had asked the Farm Bureau to conduct a survey to see who had rather be served by whom.

Meanwhile Berry announced that he had taken an option on

the Coahoma exchange and would take up its application. He also announced that he was, at suggestion of Haggard, withdrawing from the Lenora - Tarzan area. He was, he said, upping his application from \$300,000 to \$300,000 from the REA with the idea that 1,100 patrons would be served immediately and 2,300 ultimately. If no REA help was forthcoming, he would proceed (with some trimming of number of patrons) with private capital, he said.

This is the situation now. One thing is fairly clear. If rural service is provided, it will be with new lines and new equipment. Most rural users would go through automatic dial exchanges—and no long-eared calls through toll centers. The co-op group likely would utilize the same poles but have different lines. The once promising unit utilizing REA power lines appears to be out-looked and sometimes tricky.

But there is hope that the old barbed wire fence line with its great roar and hand cranked signals may be on the way out. It may be that clear, easy telephone service is to be added to the growing list of rural comforts in the area.

Salt In Feed Saves Time In Hand Feeding

Salt, added to the feed for beef cattle, may afford a means of saving thousands of hours of feeding, experiments performed by the Agriculture department show.

Tests were made at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment station at Woodward, Okla., in an attempt to find a way of eliminating the necessity for hand feeding. Under feeding practices now in use, it is necessary to hand-feed cattle daily to prevent them from becoming overfed or underfed.

In the tests, salt was added to cotton seed meal fed to steers as a supplement for grass they obtained on the range.

One pound of salt to four pounds of meal proved effective in regulating the consumption of meal to two pounds per head per day. Using the salt as a regulator, it was possible to place an unlimited supply of the cottonseed meal mixture in feeding bins or troughs at one time and leave the cattle to ration themselves.

It was found that they consumed the desired amount of feed each day, therefore doing away with the necessity of daily feeding visits.

The salt tests grew out of the fact that cattle, like humans, tend to require certain minimum amounts of the food. Usually this

is made available in the form of blocks of hard salt placed in the pastures where the animals can lick it.

In the feed mixture, the salt's chief purpose is to keep the animal from over-heating, but it also affords a new means of making the necessary amount of salt available.

Tests show that the average steer will stop eating the meal when he has consumed half a pound of salt a day.

'50 Turkey Output To Hit 5,000

Howard county's turkey output will total some 5,000 head—a light, though average, crop of the birds.

The county's estimated 5,000 turkeys are being raised in small bunches in all sections of the county, Durward Lewter, county agent reported.

The birds are in excellent condition this year, due largely to good forage resulting from spring and summer rains. The turkey herds also feasted on the county's heavy infestation of grasshoppers and other insects during the early summer.

Lewter termed the county's potential production of turkeys this year as "about average for the county." Howard countians have never gone in very heavily for turkey raising, he said.

Most of the birds on county ranges and farms are the "Baby Beef" breed. Some, however, are crossed with "Bronze" turkeys.

Wet Weather Aids County Wild Life

The summer's "wet" weather has favored nothing more in Howard county than it has the area's feathered wild life.

All conditions are right for an abundance of quail in this vicinity and many a nim-rod who goes gunning for the fowl with the tasty meat when the season opens Dec. 1 can expect to get his bag limit. If he can come anywhere near what he's aiming.

The fields are lush, thanks to the rains. There not only is ample cover for the elusive quail, but there is plenty of grain, on which the birds forage.

Most of the quail should be hatching at the present time. There are some who claim that quail experiences two such seasons annually but experts insist that is not generally true.

Bird hunters can take doves from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 in the North zone and from Oct. 20 to Dec. 3 in the South zone. Daily bag limit is ten possession limit the same.

White wing doves can be hunted on Sept. 15-17-19 from 4 p.m. until sunset, the state game commission dictates.

Ducks will be 'in season' from Nov. 10 for 45 days thereafter while wild turkeys may be slain from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31.

60-90 Days Of Good Growing Weather In Fall

In most sections of Texas there are from 60 to 90 days of good growing weather during the fall season and that is sufficient to grow a good fall garden. Today's high prices may mean, says John Hutchison, extension horticulturist of Texas A. & M. College, that if we don't grow our vegetables, we may not have them.

August weather is not always well-suited for outdoor work but now is the time to begin operations. It is best, says Hutchison, to start with some of the old spring vegetables provided they can be rejuvenated and made to produce on into the fall. Tomatoes, okra, peppers, and egg plants if properly cared for, will make good production records in the fall.



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HOWARD COUNTY MELONS — This area is not noted for watermelon production, but small patches usually produce succulent fruit. Here, Sam Little of Knott, better known as a cotton breeder, thumps a good example in his watermelon patch. Heavy rainfall during the spring and early summer afforded unusually good melon prospects here this year. (Culver Photo)

Veal Prices Now Higher

Farmers and dairymen with surplus milk at this season of the year may market it more profitably as veal.

This is a suggestion from the U. S. department of agriculture, based on experiments. Dr. R. E. Hoggsden, assistant chief of the bureau of dairy industry says the veal price ratio to feed and milk prices is now higher than usual. This is particularly true when milk is marketed surplus for manufacturing purposes.

Veal calves may be raised by two methods. One is almost exclusively on whole milk, except for some hay. The other way is to feed whole milk the first month, followed by skim milk at one pound for each 10 pounds of body weight, and as much good quality hay and grain as the bull calf will eat.

Under the latter method, a bull calf will consume about 300 pounds of whole milk, 750 pounds of skim milk, 75 pounds of grain and 80 pounds of hay the first 90 days. He will weigh in at 180 to 200 pounds. Smaller breeds, such as the Jersey would require less milk and feed and would round out the period at 130 to 150 pounds.

Feed cost, based on current prices for feeds and milk, would be about \$16 or around nine cents per pound of marketable calf in the larger breeds and 10 cents a pound on smaller ones. Good vealers bring from 25 to 30 cents.

In some areas, particularly where grass is plentiful, operators are following a practice of leaving calves on nurse cows as they graze.



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PLANS IN MAKING

County Fair Set For Sept. 28-30

footing, are looking ahead to a permanent fair plant for Howard county. Plans are in the making for another big county fair Sept. 28-29-30. And other plans, on a long-range

New Plants Program Included More Than 2,000 Wild Flora

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has launched a "new plants" program and already more than 2,000 foreign introductions and collections from the wild flora are included in the program.

The purpose of the program is to find out if the crops under investigation can be grown commercially in Texas or if they can be used in the plant breeding work being done by the Station. Many of these plants may be resistant to diseases and the plants breeder will try to breed this resistance into new or improved varieties of our basic crops.

Sanitation Important In Disease Control Of Turkey Flocks

Sanitation is an all important factor in the control of diseases and parasites in turkey flocks. According to Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A. & M. College, nine times out of ten, parasites and diseases, if neglected, will wipe out the profits of the turkey owner.

He says that about the best definition of sanitation that he has heard was given by a prominent poultry breeder who said: "Sanitation consists of equal parts of lice solution and elbow grease applied vigorously with a brush at frequent intervals."

Rolls May Be Frozen By Proper Packing

Baked or unbaked breads and rolls may be frozen and if proper methods of packing, freezing and storage are followed, baked rolls will be just as light and tender after freezing as before. Unbaked rolls, when frozen, don't always turn out as well.

permanent fair plant for Howard county.

Officials have announced dates for the third annual showing under the present organization. The site is to be the same, and despite the loss of one building by fire, there is no intention to crimp on the size. Fair leaders are negotiating for a tent or other temporary cover for the livestock, poultry, etc. classes.

But, come another year, they hope that the public will have joined in supporting a fair campaign sufficiently to insure the construction of two large units. Tentative site is on the rodeo grounds, where the rodeo officials have graciously offered necessary acreage.

This year's fair will continue in much the same pattern from an exhibits point of view. There will be a major division for homemaking, one for field and garden crops and; one for livestock and poultry. In addition, there will be commercial exhibits, and the interesting educational or institutional displays.

Adding atmosphere, a carnival is to be operated adjacent to the fair grounds during the week that the fair will be operative. The fair association naturally shares in the proceeds.

Potential of the prize list is \$750, which includes ribbons for the various places. Cash awards will be around \$500, based on past experience. Officials are anticipating a record number of entries in the community displays, which are among the most colorful of all the fair items.

For women, here are some of the items inviting competition: Quilts and bedspreads, rugs, embroidery, elderly ladies work, culinary, canning, pickling and preserving, frozen foods, breads, cakes, dairy products, antiques. Girls have similar contests.

The traditional autumn flower show of the Big Spring Garden Club, one of the high spots of the two previous fairs, is due to be an outstanding attraction again.

There will be classes for Hereford breeding cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and goats, swine, chickens, turkeys, rabbits. Cotton, grain, seed, corn, hay and vegetables are listed in field and garden classes.

Considering that it is a good crop year, participation is expected to be at an all-time high.



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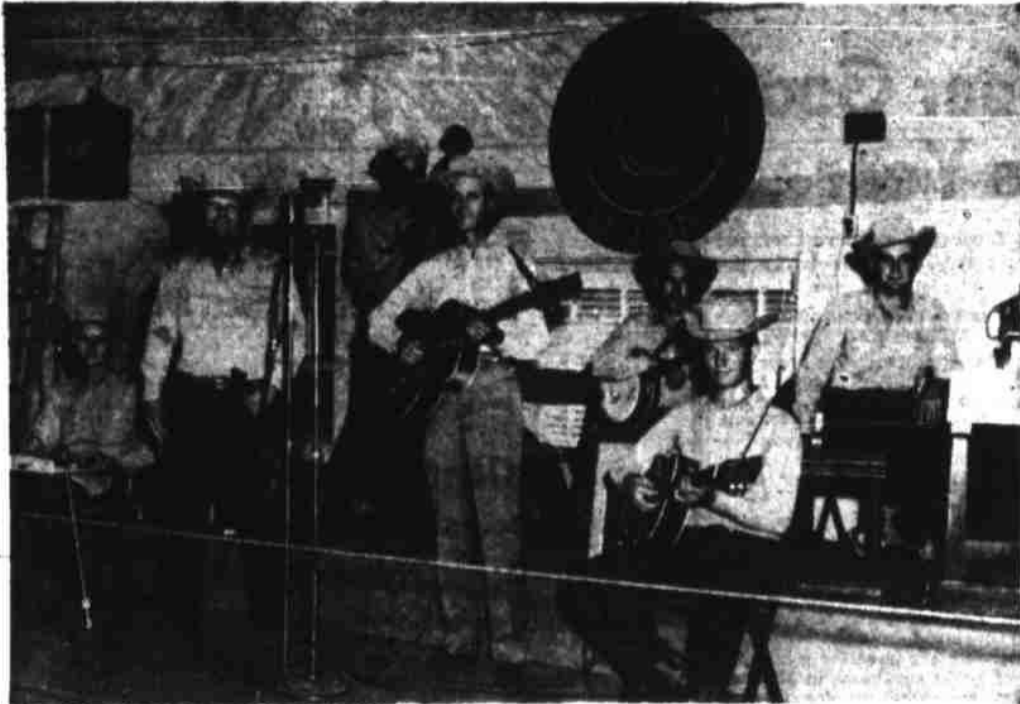
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Big Spring Daily Herald



RIDES FIDDLE TO POPULARITY — Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys are well known to radio, juke box and dance fans in this section. Nix, who farms when he isn't playing the fiddle for his western string band, organized the group less than four years ago. In addition to radio and dance appearances, they have made half a dozen phonograph records, have more scheduled. Pictured, left to right, are Lee Burroughs, Hoyle Nix, John Minnick, Ben Nix who composes western songs and sings for the band, Charles Smith, Bill Madry and Dale Burkett. (Photo by Alonzo Cooper)

Parlays Fiddle Playing Into Good Income, Wide Following

A Howard county man who has parlayed an ability to play the fiddle and a love for music into a nice income and a wide following is Hoyle Nix, leader of the West Texas Cowboys.

Nix's band, which consists of six musicians besides himself, has become so popular since it was organized four years ago next Nov. 11 it is in constant demand throughout the area.

Nix makes no secret of the fact that he copies the style of Bob Wills, the leading exponent of the Western Style music that has become patronized on juke boxes

around the world. There are those who will tell you, though, that Hoyle and his boys can 'put Wills in the shade' when it comes to Western music.

Playing in a band doesn't occupy all of Hoyle's time. Far from it. In fact, he performs only when he can find the time away from his chores on his mother's farm. Mrs. J. L. Nix, who resides some 6 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring.

With his brother, Ben—who, incidentally, arranges music for the band and is quite a composer in his right—Hoyle is at the present time concerned with the task of

raising feed and cotton on the place and tending a few cattle. Around 239 acres on the place is now cropland. The entire farm embraces 320 acres.

The West Texas Cowboys make a radio appearance every Saturday at Station KPET Lamesa and has records for the Star Talent Record-performed over local stations.

Besides playing for dances a day (2:30 to 3 p.m.) over Radio round five nights a week, which is a regular Tuesday night stint at the American Legion hall here. Nix and his boys find time to cut ing Company in Dallas.

They've waxed six discs for the Dallas concern, have six more records to make. Among the pieces which have been or are to be recorded for the concern are "Big Ball In Cowtown," "I'm All Alone," "Darling, Why Are You So Mean To Me," "You're Throwing Life Away," "Hoyle's Fox Trot" and "Coming Down The Pecos."

"I'm All Alone" was written by Ben Nix, the composer of the family. Hoyle doesn't write music. Thirty-two years of age, Hoyle has lived in Howard county since he was about a year old. He was born in Tarrant county. He's been fooling around with the fiddle since he was six years of age. He and Ben were taught to play by their father, J. L. Nix.

Members of Hoyle's band, in addition to Ben, who plays the guitar and sings, are Charles Smith, bango; John Minnick, base fiddle; Lee Burroughs, steel guitar; Dale Burkett, piano; and Bill Mardy, standard electric guitar.

BARNs

(Continued from Page 3) barnyard storage facilities.

Introduction of the combine meant the adaptability of combine-type milos requiring less space for storage that the old "headed maize," so did away with another section of the two-story barn.

Instead of storing bundle feed, most farmers and stockmen now feed it in ground form, thus requiring tighter barns and doing away with the need for hay lofts or "mows."

A ready market for farm produce probably was the final and most decisive step in the demise of the big structures. Crops may now be converted into cash without the bother of storing or holding until it can be transported to market.

Modern farmers almost universally prefer a number of small out-buildings to the single barn popular with their fathers. Tractors and implements are now stored in one building, feed goes into another and milking or saddle sheds serve the needs of the livestock.

Traces Of Cavemen

PISA, Italy, (AP) — Traces of cavemen who lived 10,000 years ago were discovered in a cave near this famed town of the leaning tower. Two skulls, some reindeer bones, pieces of earthenware vases and points of spears characteristic of that period, were found.

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DESPITE INSECTS, RAIN

Crop Conditions Appear Good In Area Counties This Year

Crop conditions in surrounding counties are generally good this year in spite of considerable insect activity and spotted rains, reports from county agents indicate.

Moderate to heavy infestation of leafworms, bollworms, and fleahoppers has dealt some damage to cotton in Martin county, while Mitchell county also reports a good bit of insect damage. Pests are under control there, however.

Some fields have had heavy fleahopper, leafworm, and bollworm infestations in Borden county. Farmers there have carried out recommended control measures and have kept the insects under control, County Agent George A. Sealy stated. Dawson county reports "not too much" insect damage this year.

Crop conditions are generally good throughout Martin county, Ralph Jones, agricultural agent, reported, though rain will be need-

ed soon in some areas. Martin has some 100,000 acres of cotton and anticipated yield is to approach a third to half bale per acre on dry land, depending on future rainfall. Irrigated fields are expected to produce one and a half to two bales per acre.

First picking in Martin will probably be underway by mid-September. Martin also has some 80,000 acres in milo which will produce an estimated 1,000 pound per acre. Bundle crops will probably yield 600 to 1,000 bundles per acre, County Agent Jones reported.

Ranges and cattle there are believed to be in the best condition in several years, though ranchers report some extremely dry pastures in western edge of county.

Approximately 19,000 acres are devoted to cotton in Borden county this year, according to Agent George A. Sealy. If conditions con-

ditions favorable a harvest of one half to three quarters bale per acre will result. A few fields should produce a bale per acre.

Some 26,000 acres are planted in grain sorghums this year in Borden, 75 to 80 per cent being planted to milo varieties, and the remainder to kafir varieties. With conditions continuing favorable, the yield should average about 1,000 or 1,200 pounds per acre, Sealy predicted.

Borden ranges have been good all spring and summer and many of the desirable grass species are going to seed, forecasting a heavy coverage next year if weather conditions are conducive, the county agent declared.

Prospects are good for a bumper crop of grain sorghums in Mitchell county, according to Joe Cowan, agricultural agent. Farmers there have approximately 50,000 acres in that crop. Range conditions are reported good.

Dawson county farmers are raising 215,000 acres of cotton and expect to average a third of a bale per acre. Some cotton harvest will probably be underway by Sept. 1, according to L. R. Colgan, agent. Some 225,000 acres are devoted to milo and a yield of approximately 1,000 pounds is expected. Ranges are also good in Dawson county.

Ceremony To Honor First 1950 County Cotton Bale

A public ceremony, to be staged on the courthouse lawn, will honor the producer of the first 1950 bale of Howard county cotton.

Awards of either merchandise or cash will be presented to all members of the producer's family, according to a proposal adopted by the chamber of commerce which is to make the presentation.

Voting on the recommendation of the agriculture committee, the chamber directorate has authorized the organization to conduct the ceremony honoring the farmer ginning the first 500-pound bale this fall. Presentation will be held the first Saturday night after the bale is ginned. It will be designed to emphasize the importance of cotton to the economic life of the community as well as to honor the producers.

Other organizations and local

businesses are being invited to participate in the program by offering awards to the owner of the county's initial bale.

Bluestem Good For Land Not In-Cultivation

King Ranch Bluestem is one of the best grasses to plant on land retired from cultivation, according to B. O. Brown, rancher and stock farmer at Vincent and a co-operator with the Martin-Howard SC district.

Brown has seven acres of K-R Bluestem on his place south of Vincent, which made knee high growth this year and produced a good seed crop.

The grass has stopped washing and blowing on his field, Brown said, and provide an abundance of high quality forage for grazing.

Brown planted his KR Bluestem in 1947 in a mixture of pasture grasses. Dry years in 1948 and '49 held the grass back, he stated, but the deep root system of bluestem kept it alive and growing.

The past two years has seen it spread over the field and make a better cover than any of the other grasses in the mixture.

Brown mowed the weeds on the field the first two years to decrease moisture competition and prevent shading of the grass seedlings.

"Weeds are no longer a problem, now that the K-R Bluestem has taken over," Brown stated.

Brown advised farmers who want to plant K-R Bluestem or other pasture grasses to establish a cover of litter from sudan, maize or other sorghum stubble on their lands before planting grass seed. The stubble will protect the young grass seedlings the first year and give them a better chance to live, he said.

K-R Bluestem can be planted in rows at the rate of two to five pounds per acre. If drilled and broadcast seven to ten pounds is needed per acre.



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