

Hungary Asks Crown Return For Vogeler

VIENNA, Austria, June 20. (AP)—Communist-ruled Hungary has offered to swap imprisoned American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler for one of her most venerated religious relics, the allied-held crown of St. Stefan, it was learned here today.

Reliable sources said progress of negotiations between the U. S. and Hungary indicated Vogeler, sentenced to 15 years imprisonment last Feb. 21 for spying and sabotage, might be released within a few weeks.

The crown, which dates back to Hungary's 11th Century King Stefan I, was taken from Hungary by the Nazis and found by American troops in Germany. It was last reported held by the western allies in 1947 at Wiesbaden, in Western Germany.

The United States, reportedly at Vatican urging, has refused repeated demands by Hungary's Red Government for the crown.

Return of the crown, the sources here said, was the only ransom price set for Vogeler by the Hungarians.

The Vatican declined comment on the crown's present whereabouts. The secretary of state office at the Holy See said only that there is a reproduction of the crown in the Vatican museums.

The famous crown was given by Pope Sixtus in 1001 to Stefan, Hungary's first king—his title was "apostolic king"—for converting



ROBERT VOGELER

the Hungarians to Christianity.

Sources here added that no demands were made for either reopening of Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland or for repeal of the U. S. ban on American travel in Hungary. The U. S. ordered the consulate closures and the travel ban after Vogeler's conviction by a Hungarian people's court.

Hurley Gets Bid To Elaborate On Amerasia Charge

Claims Officials "Sold Or Gave" Top Secret Papers

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP) Patrick J. Hurley, former U. S. ambassador to China, got a bid today from Senate investigators to elaborate on his charge that the State Department had shielded officials who "sold or gave" top secret documents to "pro-Communists."

Hurley made the charge yesterday in a statement issued at Santa Fe, N. M. It was linked to the 1945 Amerasia documents theft case now under investigation by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) told reporters the committee would call Hurley to testify as soon as possible. Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a committee member, also urged Hurley's appearance.

Hurley charged that the State Department has for five years "kept the people from knowing the truth about the theft of top secret documents by officials of the State Department who sold or gave them to pro-Communists."

He also accused State Department officials, both in China and in Washington, of sabotaging American policy in China while he was ambassador there in 1944 and 1945.

Hurley named John S. Service, State Department foreign service officer, as one of the persons who he said supplied Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung with secret information in 1944.

Service was one of the six persons arrested in 1945 after federal raiders had seized hundreds of government documents in the New York offices of Amerasia Magazine. He was not indicted.

Last March he was charged by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) with having "Communist affiliations." A few days later he was called back to the United States from a new assignment in India, to face a fresh State Department loyalty quiz.

Service, who denied the McCarthy charge, is scheduled to appear before the committee Thursday to testify about the Amerasia case. He was not available for comment on Hurley's statement. The State Department said it had no comment last night.

'Invaders' Blocked In Sandia Attack

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 20. (AP)—Mexico-based "invaders" with Sandia secret weapons base at Albuquerque for their target were held back yesterday as "Operation Sandex" got into full swing.

The mock battles were "moving according to plan," said the public information office at Kirtland Field, with gunners manning the ring of anti-aircraft artillery which has surrounded the city since Friday.

They spent the day training their guns on B-45 jet bombers and F-86 sabrejet fighters—the fastest planes the Air Force has today.

Can't Be a Car, Must Be a Mirage

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 20. (AP)—Two young brothers, passengers in a "hot rod" motor car, fell out and were injured when it turned a corner yesterday.

Police decided the driver, Wayne Ward, Jr., 15, had stripped the car down too much. They declared it unsafe for these reasons:

- No body. No lights. No floorboards. No rear fenders. The only seat cushion was not fastened to the frame.

IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY

Judy Garland Rests Under Doctor's Care After Slashing Her Throat

By The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, June 20. — Judy Garland cut her throat in a fit of anguish, her studio disclosed today. The wound is not serious.

After Miss Garland's husband, Vincent Minnelli, earlier denied such a report, Ralph Whelan, studio publicity aide, made the following statement to reporters who gathered at the distraught actress' palatial pink mansion on Sunset Boulevard:

"Miss Garland was in conference last night at about six o'clock at 250 Evansview Drive (another house of Miss Garland's) with her husband, Vincent Minnelli, her business manager, Carlton Alago, and her secretary, Myrtle Kelly. They were discussing Miss Garland's future. At one point in the discussion, Miss Garland sobbed and became very despondent and hysterical and rushed

from the living room through the bedroom and into the bathroom, locking the door behind her. She broke a drinking glass and with the broken glass made a superficial laceration on her throat. "Minnelli got her to open the door and she was immediately very de-



CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR — Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, tosses his hat into the ring as a Republican candidate, two days after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced in Albany, N. Y., he would not be candidate for re-election as Governor of New York. (AP Wirephoto).

Expect Senate Approval On Social Security

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—The Senate begins voting this afternoon on a politically popular plan to expand the social security program.

There was no doubt expressed in advance that the Senate would follow the lead of the House and vote increased old age and survivors benefits, and enlarge the number of workers covered by the law. The bill would add about 10 million workers to the 35 million now under the law.

The only questions revolved around amendments, and the Senate Finance Committee called a closed session in an effort to agree on a committee stand on these.

The idea was to hasten action to get the final bill approved before the Senate quits tonight.

The bill would increase monthly benefits to current beneficiaries an average of 85 to 90 per cent and would approximately double the amount payable to persons retiring in the future. The House-passed bill differs in details.

First to be voted on was a largely unopposed amendment providing for a finance committee study of the possibility of eventually having a pay-as-you-go social security system applying to everybody. At present, benefit payments come from a reserve built up by employee and employer contributions.

Other amendments would increase the amount of workers' annual earnings on which social security taxes are collected. This basic figure is now \$3,000.

The amendments would increase the wage base variously to \$3,600, \$4,200 or \$4,800. Backers of the proposed increases said they would permit higher pensions to those who contributed more during their working years.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee declined to say whether he thought an increase in the wage base might be approved, although he previously has indicated he would be willing to accept a \$3,800 base.

HORSE AND BELL AFFECT SLEEP

These are horsey — not dog days.

At least that's what the police blotter indicates. Mrs. Thelma Firth, 912 W. 3rd, complained that a horse with a bell on its neck had spent most of the night in her front yard. Besides lumbering around, he kept her awake. Then J. L. Swindell called from 2000 Donley to say four strange horses had shown up in his pasture there.

Slavs Blast Reds

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 20. (AP)—Two Yugoslav army spokesmen charged today that neighboring Soviet satellite states have carried out 800 border provocations in the past two years in a stepped-up campaign against Yugoslavia.

Aim Of Pool Plan Is To Abolish War

Schuman Opens Six Nation Meet

PARIS, June 20. (AP)—Six western European nations opened a historic conference today aimed at pooling their coal and steel production. French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, father of the plan, told the delegates the ultimate aim was to abolish war from Europe.

Britain remained on the sidelines, although she will be kept informed of what goes on. There was some talk that the British were coming around to the view that the advantages of joining the plan might outweigh the disadvantages. Schuman said he hoped Britain eventually would join.

Schuman told delegates of France, western Germany, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg that there would be great understanding.

"It is our desire to associate in a common and permanent work of peace two nations which for centuries have fought one another in bloody conflicts," the French foreign minister said.

By welding Germany and France together in this common effort, Schuman said, the nations would provide the "certainty thus to banish from our European community a latent cause of trouble, suspicion and anguish." On this basis, then, the nations could erect "a solid European edifice accessible to all nations of good will."

The French minister reminded the delegates that their governments would have agreed on an unprecedented objective—to decide on the best manner of applying the principle of a supranational authority over the coal-steel plan. This authority would mean the surrender of some sovereignty by the nations.

"We feel we are not permitted to fall, nor to quit without finishing the job," he added. "But no one has ever tried such a system as we have outlined. Never has a nation conferred nor even thought of delegating to a group a fraction of its sovereignty to an independent supranational organization."

Woman Needs Pint Of Blood Every Week Of Life

LINDEN, N. J., June 20. (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Cirianni, 38, needs a pint of blood a week for the rest of her life.

She is the victim of a rare kidney disease. When she was released from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, early this year, doctors told her she would need a pint of blood as week to stay alive.

Her husband, Anthony, has given all the blood he can for now and doctors say he must wait three months before giving more.

She has been getting blood from the blood bank of the Elizabeth General Hospital, but it must be paid back. A list of donors is being collected.

New 'Hot' Wind Tunnel Designed

LOS ANGELES, June 20. (AP)—A new "hot" wind tunnel designed for studying the broiling temperatures supersonic planes must withstand is under construction at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Speed of air traveling through the tunnel will range from 1,100 to 1,400 miles an hour, far above that of sound, which travels at a rate of about 750 miles an hour. Atmospheric friction at these speeds is expected to produce temperatures in the plane up to 670 degrees Fahrenheit.

Newly designed cooling systems to protect pilots from this heat will be studied under the direction of Earl Jansen of the UCLA research department.

Business Flops Up

NEW YORK, June 20. (AP)—Business failures totaled 178 in the week ended June 15. This compared with 164 in the preceding period and 186 in the like week of 1949. Dun & Bradstreet reported.



ERICKSON AFTER GUILTY PLEA—Millionaire gambler Frank Erickson (profiled, center) is hemmed in as he is led away to arrange bail in Special Sessions Court, New York City. Erickson, admitted operator of a nationwide bookmaking business, had pleaded guilty to 60 counts of bookmaking and conspiracy. He faces a possible sentence of 60 years in jail and \$30,000 in fines. Other men, backs to camera, are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

NITRO BLAST FAILS TO PUT OUT FLAMING WELL

Pan American Oil Company's flaming No. 1 Holley guaged a charge of nitro, flattered momentarily, and then blazed merrily on this morning.

Today's effort was the first shot of explosive administered for the sole purpose of extinguishing the huge torch, and it is due to be followed early Wednesday with another.

M. M. Kinley, Houston oilwell firefighting specialist, made a trial shortly before 10 a. m. today with 140 quarts of nitro. The concussion disintegrated the blaze, except for a small ribbon of flame on the east side but that was enough to renew the fire's lease on life.

From a distance of about a mile a cloud of dust was observed at the base of the flame as the explosive was discharged. A few seconds later the explosion was heard. Then, after slight hesitation, the flames leaped skyward again and the fire continued to burn into its 10th day.

Plans for today's shot had been underway since Sunday, when the rotor table and other obstructions were cleared from the top of the well casing. The entire area for a radius of approximately two and a half miles was evacuated early this morning, except for the firefighting crews, ambulance drivers, etc. Other oilwell rigs in the immediate area suspended operations and motor vehicles were kept from the vicinity as a precaution against re-ignition of the oil and gas in case the shot had been successful.

The firefighters are scheduled to begin setting the stage for another shot after midnight tonight. The next shot probably will be discharged early Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile crews on other wells in the area went back to work after today's attempt, but they will move out again early tomorrow. Plans have been made for immediate attempts at plugging the casing in the event flames are extinguished.

CITY MANAGER TRACES WATER SUPPLY SEARCH

Chamber directors were brought up to date on the search for long-range supplies of water at their meeting Monday noon in the Settles.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, traced background of the studies which have been going on most intensively since April 1946. That was when the idea of a lake on the upper Colorado River was advanced originally. The temporary organization, the Colorado River Municipal Water Association was succeeded by a Colorado River Municipal Water district.

The district asked the bureau of reclamation to have a look at the problem of a surface water supply for several cities. The bureau, Whitney recalled, agreed with private engineering figures on the upper water shed. It did not, however, concur in the belief it was adequate for three major cities.

Today, said the manager, city councils of Big Spring and Odessa have asked the district board for some sort of recommendation on whether to proceed with a private project or ask further bureau aid. The proposed lake northeast of here would be almost at the common corner of Seary, Howard, Borden and Mitchell counties. It would be calculated to impound a safe minimum supply of 20 million gallons per day.

Directors referred to the agriculture committee for a recommendation on the matter of a first bale prize for cotton. For several years the chamber has had a standing award of the best bale produced. However, after earlier interest ceased off, there have been no entries.

Sheriff's Posse To Take Part In Parade At Lubbock Tomorrow

Fifteen members of the Sheriff's Posse will participate and officials hoped at least five others could take part in the Lubbock rodeo parade Wednesday.

A truck carrying the mounts of local posse members will leave early Wednesday. The parade is set for 3 p. m. Other Sheriff's Posse groups in the area are planning to take part in the Lubbock rodeo opener. They all will be guests of the Lubbock Sheriff's Posse.

Pect Talks Break Up ATLENS, June 20. (AP)—Negotiations to re-establish full relations between Greece and Yugoslavia have virtually broken down, it was learned here today.

Maine Democrats Pick Woman To Run For Congress In Fall

PORTLAND, Me., June 20. (AP)—To her own pleasant surprise Miss Lucia M. Cormier is a Democratic congressional nominee today.

The plump, attractive Rumford book store owner won the standard victory in yesterday's Maine primaries.

Her margin was better than two to one.

A newcomer to politics, she said happily:

"Five years ago if anyone had told me I would ever run for Congress, I'd have quickly told them they were crazy."

Dr. Scollen commented that "perhaps Miss Cormier is the second Margaret Chase Smith she aspires to be and perhaps Maine does prefer women as their representatives in Washington."

Maine Sen. Smith served eight years in the House, defeated

Five West Coast Cities Still Facing Empty Bread Shelves

By The Associated Press Empty bread shelves confronted housewives in five West Coast cities again today, with no signs of a settlement in the two day old strike of 3,100 AFL bakers.

An AFL spokesman in Los Angeles, where 1,800 bakers are idle, said, "the strike can go on for months if the union insists on

Byrnes' Retirement Pay Draws Criticism

LEXINGTON, S. C., June 20. (AP)—Federal retirement pay drawn by Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was injected into the South Carolina governor's race yesterday.

Lester L. Bates of Columbia, one of Byrnes' three opponents for the governorship in the Democratic primary, declared that Byrnes draws \$6,637.06 a year in a federal pension. Bates said the money, no doubt, "is deserved" and "is being put to good use." But, he added, "the regrettable thing is that all our people cannot be provided for the same proportion as the politicians provide for themselves."

Byrnes called Bates' remarks "a personal criticism," and said that the money goes into a foundation he has organized for college scholarships for needy orphans.

Accused Of Spying, Slack Being Taken To Tennessee Court

UTICA, N. Y., June 20. (AP)—Alfred Dean Slack, accused of wartime spying for Soviet Russia, left here today by automobile for Tennessee under heavy guard.

The 44-year-old Syracuse chemist was handcuffed.

He was in custody of two deputy marshals.

Slack is charged with espionage in connection with the Dr. Klaus

THE WEATHER section with a weather icon and forecast for Big Spring and vicinity.

HOOVER WILL PROBABLY GET MORE FBI AGENTS

By The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON, June 20.—J. Edgar Hoover's campaign for 300 additional FBI agents to hunt down Communist spies appeared today to be tabbed for victory.
 The House Appropriations Committee and a Senate appropriations subcommittee were reported to have agreed to approve the FBI director's request.
 The Senate subcommittee's recommendation is expected to be accepted in turn by the full appropriations group and the Senate. Hoover told senators two months ago in a secret session that there are 54,000 known Communists and some 500,000 Red sympathizers in the United States who form a potential fifth column of traitors.
 He said at that time that the Communists were more active today than Fascist and Nazi agents ever were during World War II.
 Hoover's testimony, released on June 8, left a deep impression on lawmakers. One senator, who asked that his name be withheld, said both the House and Senate groups felt Hoover should get the full number of agents he requested plus about 400 additional other employees to help carry the Federal Bureau of Investigation's heavy work load.
 This would give Hoover the largest force of undercover agents the Federal Bureau of Investigation ever had and allow for greatly increased activity in seeking out subversives and foreign spies.
 In asking Congress for added funds for increasing his force, Hoover said Communist agents were after U. S. information dealing with atomic research, jet propulsion, radar, coastal maps, military airports, biological warfare and industrial resources. Some of these spies, he said, are hiding behind diplomatic passports.



WITNESS—Lt. Col. Innes Randolph, executive officer of the intelligence section of the Fifth Army, testifies before the House Armed Services subcommittee in Washington on the probe of Army finances irregularities at the St. Louis headquarters. (AP Wirephoto).

Acheson Appeals To Governors To Support Backward Area Aid

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 20. (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson appealed to the nation's governors today to support President Truman's program of aid for the world's backward areas.
 "By aiding the people of underdeveloped areas to deal with their basic problems of food, health and education," he said, "we shall be strengthening their resistance against extremism of whatever kind."
 Acheson spoke before the state governors who have gathered for a four-day study of domestic and world problems.
 In his prepared speech, the secretary dealt entirely with United States efforts to help strengthen the free world and maintain world peace.
 The administration has advanced the aid to backward areas program called "Point Four" after its position in President Truman's inaugural address as an important part of its foreign policy.
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Congress has authorized \$35 million to initiate the program but has yet to appropriate the money.
 Acheson urged Congress to give quick approval and deplored what he said were "narrow isolationist" attacks on the bill.
 "The effect of these attacks," he said, "has been to obscure the basic elements of self-help in the program and to obscure the fact that it deals with fundamental problems of community life—health, sanitation and agriculture."
 The secretary put the governors on notice that the administration may borrow some of their experienced state officials under the program. He said:
 "It may cause inconvenience to part with these men for a period, but we believe that once the citizens of your state understand what this work is about, and how it contributes to our own peace and well-being, they will be willing to accept the inconvenience cheerfully."
 Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania told a reporter in advance of Acheson's talk that he hoped to find out what the Truman administration proposes to do about halting the advance of communism in Asia. Duff is a Republican candidate for the Senate this fall.
 Acheson said that while this program would be a moderate one, the results "will make a great contribution."

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Innocent Plea By Texan In Arizona Death

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 20. (AP)—A plea of innocent was entered yesterday by Charles Ray Ople, 38, Waco, to a charge that he murdered Gustave A. Beauseau, 26, Los Angeles, Calif., on March 19. The plea was entered in Maricopa County superior court.
 Ople's 19-year-old companion, Ebert Gene Riddell, also of Waco, who is also charged with the murder, was given until Thursday morning to enter his plea.
 Date for the trial of the two youths will be set after Riddell's plea is entered. They are charged with the hitchhike shooting of Beauseau near Mesa, Ariz.

Doughton Thinks Corporation Tax 'Goes Too Far'

By The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON, June 20.—Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee said today he believes a \$433 million tax boost the committee has voted for corporations "goes too far."
 The top Democratic tax manager disclosed in an interview that the committee put the boost into its general tax bill to cover his personal opposition. He said 14 committee Democrats voted for it, and 10 Republicans were opposed.
 Doughton did not indicate what position he would take when the bill goes to the House floor next week for a vote.
 If he openly opposes the rise then, his position might be decisive in event of a close division in the House. As chairman of the committee, Doughton will be in charge of the bill. He also wields considerable personal influence with many legislators on tax matters.
 The bill cuts excise taxes by \$1,010,000. The boost in corporate taxes was designed to offset this cut in part and win presidential approval of the measure.
 Doughton indicated he would support a moderate rise in corporation taxes but told newsmen, "I want to pick up more revenue by closing tax law loopholes instead of piling up taxes on corporations which, everybody knows, are hidden taxes ultimately paid by the consumers."
 The House Ways and Means Committee voted \$433 million in new taxes late yesterday.
 This would cut the tax load of all corporations earning from \$5,000 to \$167,000; but jump the present 38 per cent income tax rate for the biggest corporations to almost 41 per cent.
 Administration leaders immediately predicted the tax bill, in a form suitable to the President will be handed to the White House in time for Congress to adjourn July 31.

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Labor Shortage May Result From Border Closing

McALLEN, June 20. (AP)—Officials say a labor shortage will exist Rio Grande Valley if Mexico closes the border to 40,000 cotton pickers.
 Representatives of the Matamoros cotton growers are in Mexico City to enlist government aid in closing the border to the pickers, needed for their record harvest.
 Spokesmen said yesterday they have been promised aid by the governor of Tamaulipas State.
 The cotton crop in the Matamoros area is expected to be the largest on record this year—possibly about 330,000 bales. The Mexican growers have offered to 60 to \$1.50 cents per hundred pounds for picking, plus free living quarters and food.
 "If the border is closed," Charles Adrean of the Brownsville office of the Texas Employment Commission said yesterday, "our local labor supply will not take care of the valley's cotton crop."
 C. B. Ray, manager of the Valley Farm Bureau, said: "We will redouble our efforts to induce citizen laborers to start their annual migratory cotton picking in the valley instead of starting at Corpus Christi and heading north. In the past, citizens have refused to pick in the valley because of poor wages."
 Adrean said valley growers pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds for picking, while U. S. citizen workers who follow the cotton harvest north from Corpus Christi get \$1.75 per hundred for the first picking.
 In addition to low wages, Adrean noted, housing for the workers is another problem in the valley.
 "Citizens won't live under a mesquite tree like the workers," he said.

Building Permit Mark
 NEW YORK, June 20. (AP)—The value of building permits issued in 215 cities rose to an all-time high of \$566,904,044 in May, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This was the highest total ever issued in any one month and compares with \$445,978,656 in April and \$358,881,073 in May, 1949.

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | EXTERMINATORS D5 | INSTRUCTION | F RADIOS & SERVICE K7 |
| | FLOOR FINISHING D6 | | SPORTING GOODS K8 |
| | FURNITURE UPHOLSTER D7 | FINANCIAL | VENETIAN BLINDS K9 |
| ANNOUNCEMENTS A | HOME CLEANERS D8 | AUTO LOANS G1 | WEARING APPAREL K10 |
| LODGES A1 | HATTERS D9 | PERSONAL LOANS G2 | MISCELLANEOUS K11 |
| SPECIAL NOTICES A2 | HAULING-DELIVERY D10 | | TRADE OR EXCHANGE K12 |
| CARD OF THANKS A3 | PAINTING-PAPERING D11 | WOMAN'S COLUMN H | FURNITURE WANTED K13 |
| LOST AND FOUND A4 | PHOTOGRAPHERS D12 | ANTIQUES & ART GOODS H1 | WANTED TO BUY K14 |
| PERSONAL A5 | PLUMBERS D13 | BEAUTY SHOPS H2 | |
| TRAVEL A6 | PROFESSIONAL D14 | CHILD CARE H3 | RENTALS L |
| | RADIO SERVICE D15 | HEALTH SERVICE H4 | BEDROOMS L1 |
| AUTOMOBILES B | REST HOME D16 | LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 | ROOM & BOARD L2 |
| AUTOS FOR SALE B1 | SHOE SERVICE D17 | SEWING H6 | APARTMENTS L3 |
| TRUCKS FOR SALE B2 | TAILOR-CLEANERS D18 | MISCELLANEOUS H7 | HOUSES L4 |
| TRAILERS B3 | TAXIDERMIST D19 | FARMER'S EXCHANGE J | MISC. FOR RENT L5 |
| AUTO ACCESSORIES B4 | TYPEWRITER REPAIR D20 | FARM EQUIPMENT J1 | WANTED TO RENT L6 |
| AUTO SERVICE B5 | WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21 | GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2 | REAL ESTATE M |
| AUTOS WANTED B6 | WELL DRILLING D22 | LIVESTOCK J3 | BUSINESS PROPERTY M1 |
| AVIATION B7 | WINDOW WASHING D23 | POULTRY J4 | HOUSES FOR SALE M2 |
| MACHINERY B8 | WELDING D24 | FARM SERVICE J5 | LOTS FOR SALE M3 |
| SCOOTERS & BIKES B9 | WEATHERSTRIPPING D25 | | SUBURBAN M4 |
| | | EMPLOYMENT E | FARMS & RANCHES M5 |
| BUSINESS OPP. C | HELP WANTED, Male E1 | BUILDING MATERIAL K1 | OIL LEASES M6 |
| | HELP WANTED, Female E2 | CAMERA & SUPPLIES K2 | REAL ESTATE WANTED M7 |
| BUSINESS SERVICES D | HELP WANTED, Misc. E3 | DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3 | REAL ESTATE LOANS M8 |
| ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS D1 | SALESMAN, AGENTS E4 | MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5 | |
| BLDG. SPECIALIST D2 | POSITION WANTED, M E5 | NURSERY PLANTS K6 | REAL ESTATE DISPLAY |
| CHIROPRACTORS D3 | POSITION WANTED, F E6 | | |
| ELECTRICAL SERVICE D4 | | | |

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Banks Today Are Helping Farm Life, Urge Year-Round Crops

By BEN PRICE
AP Newsfeatures

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The First National Bank here has been "lending" on four pillars for better than 10 years. The bank also has been talking a lot of bull, but that's getting ahead of the story.

It was in November, 1939, that the missionary work being done by bank president C. W. "Bill" Bailey first attracted much attention.



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A number of bankers in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi had been hearing stories for years of a new type of banking, which really sounded more like missionary work, being carried on up in Montgomery County, Tenn.

Nearly 250 of the bankers got together and journeyed up to this Cumberland River town to see and talk to this man who was making a paying proposition of country banking.

What they found was pretty simple and the gospel Bill Bailey was preaching, has become the gospel of the south—diversified farming.

And if you think it doesn't pay off, heed: The First National's resources in 1939 were \$2,775,000. Now they are \$8,413,746—and the county doesn't have enough borrowers to keep anybody but Bailey happy.

All around Clarksville in those days there was but one major crop: tobacco instead of cotton, in this case. It was the dark fired kind used in snuff and cigar wrappers.

For years the farmers had worn out the land and themselves trying to make a single crop suffice for a year of living. The loss of markets and the depression were proving it couldn't be done.

The community was going down hill. People were migrating. Farmers were in debt and insurance companies owned more farms than they cared to contemplate.

The future looked pretty black until Bailey had a talk with one of the region's more successful farmers.

Impressed, Bailey went back to his bank and started plugging the farmer's idea as the "Four Pillars of Income" program. Back of the "Four Pillars" lay a simple plan to farm the year around by having a cash crop for harvesting in each of the four seasons.

Bailey proposed to use his bank's resources to promote farmers who would follow his plan—tobacco in January or February, lambs for sale in the spring, grains for summer and livestock for fall sale.

As a sideline, Bailey plugged hogs, chickens and milk cows for year around pocket change.

Lewis Pace, ex-agricultural extension service agent, was hired as a vice president in charge of farming.

The farmers needed money for fencing, seeding, equipment, fertilizer and just day to day living. Then and there began a credit

card system which probably would curl the hair of a more orthodox banker. Today there are 10,000 names in that file and they deal mostly with what kind of a farmer you are, whether you are a high liver, or a steady plunger and, above all, whether folks think you are honest.

The people who needed money to diversify came to Bailey and Pace. Oftentimes Bailey and Pace undertook to buy the needed equipment, take a lien and then turn it over to the farmer with cash for living.

In 1936 the bank sent out west for 50 purebred Hereford bulls which were loaned without charge to 50 farmers on condition they be used in their herds and neighboring herds to improve stock.

In the short span of two years, the bulls were responsible for more than 3,000 calves and greatly improved quality in the herds. The bulls later were sold. The bank got its money back, plus six per cent, and everybody benefited.

The livestock business rose from zero in 1932 to a \$50,000 weekly business.

Bailey didn't do it all alone, of course. He was the missionary, but what he was preaching was essentially the same thing the Agriculture Extension Service had been talking for 20 years.

The difference was, of course, that when Bailey started he had the money to do something about it.

There has been an influx of industry into the region—a cheese

plant, a tire plant, and, of all things, a cowboy boot plant.

In addition, and adding to Clarksville's prosperity, the war sat Camp Campbell, Ky., with its \$1,500,000 monthly payroll down next door. The merchants have enjoyed the sales.

Agriculture Extension Service Agent Paul Horton estimates that the farmers in the county today have a net income average of around \$2,200—roughly three times the pre-war average.

(Tomorrow—A Quest for Greener Pastures)

August through December is the most active shrimping season in the United States.

**Dr. Stewart Joins
Veterinary Hospital
At Colorado City**

COLORADO CITY, June 20.—Dr. William H. Stewart, June graduate of A & M, has joined the staff of the Williams Veterinary Hospital. The animal hospital is owned by Dr. J. D. Williams, city veterinarian.

Dr. Stewart is a 29-year-old air corps veteran of World War II, having flown with a B-17 outfit in the 92nd Bombing group. He is married and has two children, Nancy and Bill.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 20, 1950

PUBLIC RECORDS

In 118th District Court
Cleo Thomas vs George T. Thomas, suit for divorce.
Irene Ariens vs George Ariens, suit for divorce.
Doris Trier vs C. T. Trier, suit for divorce.

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**HAAG SEALED * HEAT
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24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

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A Texas Company now in its 48th year of service to Texans, Southwestern Life considers adequate training of its agents a first essential in planning life insurance programs that best serve individual needs.

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SEWING MACHINE
THE MAGIC
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SEWING EASE!**

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204-206 SCURRY

Chief Won't Have To Run Errands For Women; City Council Fires Him

CLEVELAND, June 20. (AP)—Highland Heights' 58-year-old police chief who described himself as "an errand boy for a bunch of women," won't have to run those errands any more. He was fired today by the village council for "consorting" with the mayor's wife.

Solons of the suburban village of nearly 300 voted the dismissal 6-2 after listening 5 1/2 hours to the case of Fay & Faye.

Fay Dalrymple, the chief, was accused by Mayor Clem (Bud) Ley, 40, of consorting with Ley's wife, Faye, 39.

Ley testified he suspended the chief May 9 when he found him with Faye in the kitchen of the mayor's home. In the six weeks since then, the villagers have been

choosing up sides. About 200 of them attended the hearing last night.

But the chief said his visits to the Ley home, "maybe four or five a week," were either on official business or errands for the village women.

In ousting the chief, council decided he was guilty of "malfeasance and misfeasance of duty," in that he parked the police car at the mayor's house while he "consorted" with the mayor's wife and by thus using the car on village time deprived the village residents of proper law protection.

After the trial the chief made

himself unavailable to questions as to whether he would appeal and fight to retain his \$300-a-month job.

Ley said he was unable to produce any evidence of actual "illicit relations" between his wife and the chief.

But he declared, it "looked funny" that the police car was reported in his driveway every morning after he went to work at a downtown auto body shop he operates.

Mrs. Ley said she left the Mayor May 9 and went to live with a sister after he accused her of "not acting like a wife" when he found the chief in his home.

Aid To Formosa Question Is Unanswered By Johnson

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, June 20. — The question of whether U. S. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson may recommend prompt American aid to Formosa was still unanswered here tonight.

After a second day of briefing by top American officers on Far Eastern defense, one officer depicted Secretary Johnson as "learning our way." The officer, who cannot be identified, favors immediate aid for Formosa, threatened by the Chinese Communists.

Another high ranking official said the secretary had so carefully hidden his reactions to headquarters that none could be sure how he stood on the Formosan question.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, acting commander of the Far East Air Forces, and his staff officers stressed the danger of allowing Formosa to fall into enemy hands, reliable sources said. The Nationalist Chinese-held island is 350 miles from Okinawa, big U. S. air base.

Air officers also strongly supported the views of Gen. MacArthur, occupation chief, and his

strategists in urging vigorous efforts to save Southeast Asia. They emphasized their desire to retain all their present Far Eastern air bases at top efficiency equipped with the latest types of aircraft.

In general, American military strategy in Asia is built around the use of long range air power as the initial striking force. Briefing officers today, it was understood, stressed the strategic importance of bases in Japan and Okinawa which are within bombing range of many key Soviet targets on the mainland.

Kidnapper Of 2 Boys Killed By Pursuers

STUBENVILLE, O., June 20. (AP)—The kidnaping of two Pennsylvania boys and their imprisonment in an auto trunk during a 1,500 mile, two-day ride was a closed case today—their captor dead with a policeman's bullet in his heart.

But the reasons for the strange and violent crime spree of Joe Pacific 32-year-old Canonsburg, Pa., electrician, probably were known to him alone and when he died emptying his pistol at police pursuers in nearby Mingo Junction yesterday afternoon.

The two boys Pacific kidnaped—Nick Cursi, 18, and Joseph Zolmerchik, 19, both of Canonsburg, Pa.—came out of the harrowing experience weak from thirst and hunger, bleeding from head wounds, and terror-stricken. But they were not harmed seriously.

Their long ride started near Canonsburg Saturday night when they picked up the hitchhiking Pacific on their way to a dance in Cursi's car. Pacific robbed them of \$18, Zolmerchik said, returned it saying he was joking, then took it back again, slugged them with his pistol butt, and locked them in the car trunk.

Yesterday morning Pacific drove the car to the home of his estranged wife's parents, beat her with his gun and forced her to go away with him in the car.

It was the wife, Matilda, 30, who called Mingo Junction police when Pacific left the car there to go into a store to buy her a dress to replace the blood-stained one she wore.

The kidnaper fled afoot and eluded a police posse for more than an hour. Sgt. Same Baker said Pacific shot at him three times and missed before Baker fired a bullet into his chest. The fugitive ran a few yards, slumped down, fired another shot at his pursuers and collapsed dying.

Coroner John P. Smarrella of Jefferson County closed official investigation of the case last night by ruling the slaying "justifiable homicide."

Party Atmosphere Sets Tone As New Shell Station Opens

GARDEN CITY, June 20. (Sp)—Fanfare marked the opening of a new Super Shell service station here Friday, as music, favors and refreshments set the tone for the occasion. W. E. Chaney is operator of the new station.

He was assisted during the day by Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Dock Chaney, Mrs. Fred Chaney and Miss Linda Smith as hostesses. Guests were registered, and a number of prizes were awarded. After the opening-day ceremonies, a square dance was held.

A number of men from Big Spring were on hand for the program, including Ted. O. Groehl, Bernie Coughlin, Dewey and David Young, Joe Rountree, Hank Albright, Coy Schannon, Byron Smith and Smiley Barjues.

Vitamins B and C may be destroyed by adding soda to vegetables while cooking.

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Milk Strike End Seen For Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, June 20. (AP)—Mayor David Lawrence today held out a ray of hope for settlement of the milk strike that has virtually shut off dairy supplies to seven western Pennsylvania counties for the last 11 days.

After a meeting of company and union officials broke up early today, Mayor Lawrence said: "They are surprisingly close together."

The negotiators agreed to confer again later today.

The meeting which ended in the early morning hours was the second of two called by Lawrence yesterday.

During the night session, Jack E. Davis, spokesman for the Greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealers Assn., asked the union to make a proposal which it considered worth offering to its 3,200 striking members.

President Harry A. Tevis of Local 205, Milk and Ice Cream Salesmen and Dairy Workers, left the meeting with members of his advisory committee to draw up a proposal.

The striking dairy workers walked out in support of their demands for a 40-hour, five-day work week rather than the present 48-hour, six-day week with no reduction in pay. The milk dealers offered 48 hours pay for a five and half-day 44-hour week.

The union also demanded a daily minimum of \$12.50 for driver-salesmen rather than the present \$10. The dealers offered to raise the minimum to \$11.

Meanwhile, farmers continued to

Lived In Trailer As Strangers, Wife Asks For Divorce

MIAMI, Fla., June 20. (AP)—A woman who claims she and her husband have been "living as strangers" in a trailer since Christmas, asked a divorce yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Marie Dove claims that her husband, William Dove, spent great sums on drink and on his friends but had no money for her.

For the last six months, she said, they have not eaten together and have "barely spoken." They were married 10 years ago.



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HEAR
Marvin H. Clark
Pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church



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SAVE \$4.09 to \$5.23 on General Puncture-Sealing Safety Tubes

FAMOUS MAKES at Huge Savings!
Traded in on New Generals right off new cars. Some have gone only a few blocks. Up to 50% off new tire prices.

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Pay as little as \$1 per week

Clark Motor Co.
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Dry Colorado Forests Are Labeled As Fire Dangers

By The Associated Press
Rain-starved Colorado and Wyoming forests are so dry that a veteran forest ranger says he's "never seen a comparable situation."

And a U. S. Weather Bureau spokesman checked his charts and added that "there's been no rain to speak of in some parts since June 8, and then very little. It's quite a serious condition."

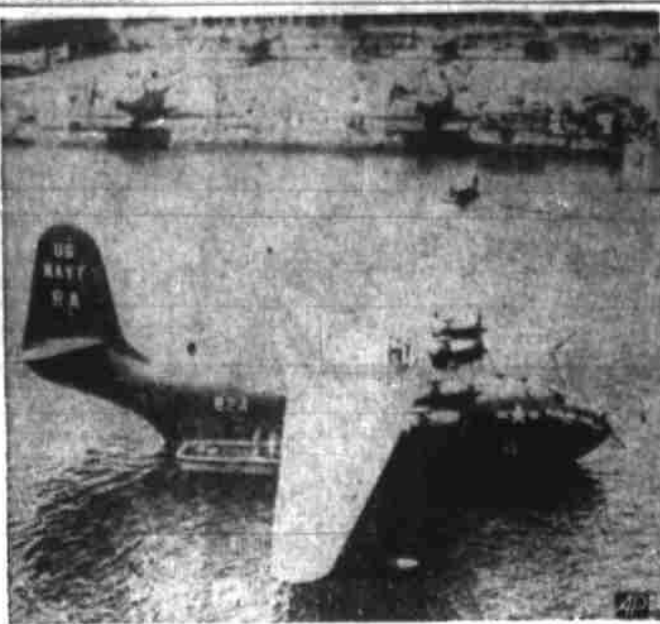
W. S. (Slim) Davis, a fire control officer for the U. S. Forest Service, said in Denver that seven

Colorado national forests have a "high fire danger." In short, they're ready to roar into wild infernos at the drop of a match, or a bolt of lightning.

The weather bureau spokesman at Chicago said reports of the area showed a "continual critical situation" there because of the lack of rain.

But there was no lack of moisture in the Pacific Northwest. There the outlook was that flooding rivers there were "still rising—but at a decreasing rate." In boundary county in northern Idaho, martial law was declared yesterday. The Kootenai River splashed over dikes protecting 30,000 acres of rich farmlands. National Guardsmen were called to the Bonners Ferry, Ida., area to battle the rampaging river.

In the Middle West, small craft warnings were up on Lakes Superior, Huron and Michigan, as whipping winds lashed the waters. Forecasters predicted a continued cool period of the central Atlantic coast regions, but said they expected upper New York and New England to have some showers, by tonight or tomorrow.



SETS RECORD—The Carolina Mars, the Navy's biggest flying boat, rests placidly at anchor at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif., after completing flight, which the Navy proclaimed a record performance, from Honolulu. The huge ship transported 143 men, 126 of them Marine reservists from the islands for training at nearby Camp Pendleton, a distance of 2302 miles in 14 hours and 18 minutes. Crew members are shown securing the ship shortly after landing. (AP Wirephoto).

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Unless you are one of those persons who knows a bargain when you see one! Here is really and truly a wonderful savings. It's called "ON THE TOWN". This little coupon book contains services, and entertainment totaling \$14.10 and it's all yours for only \$1.00... because 10 progressive merchants in Big Spring want to get acquainted with you and are sponsoring this little book "ON THE TOWN". For one dollar you get FREE: One grease job, One shampoo set, Brake adjustment, Laundry tickets, Radio tune-ups, motor tune-ups, Demagnetizing of any kind of watch, and others. All these coupons are redeemable at the 10 business houses concerned here in Big Spring and are good for several days. So purchase your "ON THE TOWN" \$1.00 pass book now from any of the sales persons selling them or at room No. 1, Phillips Auto Courts, 704 East 3rd.

WHAT DO THEY SAY ABOUT YOU
as the "other woman" on the party line?

Do they say you space your calls to give others a chance at the line?
Do they say you hang up quickly when the line is in use?
Do they say your children use the telephone correctly, and considerately?
If they do, you are a good party-line neighbor.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Father Kills Family Of Four, Then Drowns Self

LEIGH, Neb., June 20. (AP)—A coroner's jury was summoned today to probe the sledge-hammer slayings of four members of a farm family and the drowning of a fifth already labeled by authorities as "quadruple murder and suicide."

Mrs. Henry F. Bahns, 49, and her three children, Eldon, 20, Ardith, 14, and Helen, 8, were found yesterday dead in their beds in a blood-spattered farmhouse six miles southeast of here.

The body of the father, Henry F. Bahns, 49, was hauled from an abandoned well in a pasture.

County Atty. Lloyd Pospisil, doubling as coroner, called the inquest at the white, five-room farmhouse.

"Every indication points to quadruple murder and suicide by Mr. Bahns," said Pospisil. "Apparently he killed them with a sledge, then drowned himself."

The county attorney said all the evidence points to this train of events early Monday:

Bahns, a lanky, balding man, rose about 5 o'clock, dressed and went out to the machine shed. There he picked up an eight-pound sledge hammer.

He went back to the bedroom where his wife slept, swung at least two blows of the maul against her head.

After that, Bahns walked to another first-floor bedroom where Ardith and Helen were asleep, bludgeoned them and then went upstairs where he killed Eldon the same way.

He walked to the machine shed

Transit Strike End Announced In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 20. (AP)—Tentative agreement to end the four-day Los Angeles transit strike was announced today by Federal Conciliator Harry C. Malcolm.

Negotiators, after a meeting which lasted into the early morning hours, agreed on terms which will be submitted to the union membership late today.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed pending a vote by the strikers. If they approve, streetcars and buses will start rolling again at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Four thousand members of the AFL Transportation Union struck Friday on the eve of the national Shrine Convention which has brought Los Angeles 125,000 visitors.

The Los Angeles transit lines ordinarily carry a million riders daily. Many of these riders have had to drive their cars to work during the strike and the sudden increase in vehicular traffic has jammed downtown streets.

Visiting Shriners, left afoot, have chartered buses and summoned up taxicab reserves, adding to the confusion.

Who Said Farmer Likes Good Barn?

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—That old gag about a farmer preferring a good barn to a good home took a beating today.

Amos H. Ward of the Farmers Home Administration said most of the loans being made by his Agriculture Department Agency are either for construction or repair of homes.

Ward spoke to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Rochelle Hudson Sues Dick Hyland For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 20. (AP)—Charging cruelty, Actress Rochelle Hudson, 33, has sued Sports Writer Dick Hyland, 50, for divorce. Her complaint yesterday said he caused their separation March 15.

Married Dec. 28, 1948, she is Hyland's fourth wife. She was divorced in 1947 from Navy Lt. Cmdr. Harold Thompson.

Meat was first transported in an ice refrigerator car about 1862.

T-V Model Picked As Miss Cleopatra At Shriner Meeting

LOS ANGELES, June 20. (AP)—Miss Marilyn Lindberg, blonde, curvaceous and engaged to be married, was chosen last night as "Miss Cleopatra" of the national Shrine convention.

The 19-year-old television model, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lindberg, Van Nuys, Calif., represented the Beverly Hills Shrine Club in a queen contest among nine Southern California girls. Originally there were 250 entries. She will be married Saturday to Roy Perry, 26, a public relations employe.

Miss Lindberg's statistics: Bust, 36 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 35 inches; height, five feet, five inches; weight, 115 pounds. She appeared in a two-piece swimsuit and in a Nile queen outfit, veil, pantaloons, spangled girdle and bodice, before a Hollywood selection committee including Hedy Lamarr, Cecil B. De Mille, Judy Canova, Mack Sennett and Jack Mc Elroy. The runoff was Arlene Anderson, representing the San Gabriel Valley Shrine Club.

Miss Lindberg won a convertible car, a television scholarship, a vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., and many other gifts.

New Hospital Set

CORSICANA, June 20. (AP)—The first spade of dirt was turned yesterday in ground breaking ceremonies for the main building of the \$1,650,000 Navarro County Memorial Hospital.

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The Opening of
JACK'S CAFE
2107 1/2 GREGG
Under The Management of A. G. Coulter
Specializing in Fine Food and Courteous Service

26-Day Marriage Brings Wife \$200 Monthly Alimony

LOS ANGELES, June 20. (AP)—For 26 days of marriage, photographer's model Thelma Glass, 28, was awarded one month's alimony.

Superior Judge Joseph Maliby yesterday allowed her \$250 as alimony instead of the \$2,000 monthly she had demanded. Her husband is Richard A. Glass, 26, whose family operates a large produce company. Glass showed his weekly salary from the business was only \$76.

They were married March 2 and separated March 28. Glass sued her for divorce, charging "cruel and inhuman treatment." She countered with a demand for \$2,000 monthly pending trial of the suit, date for which has not been filed.

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FREE PLANE RIDES
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Here's a break for you and DAD!
You get a free plane ride if your Dad buys a special low-cost demonstration flight lesson or sight-seeing ride for himself at the same time during the week of
During the Week of June 18th (Father's Day) thru June 24th
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Serving Patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 Towns
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We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners
Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit
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AMBULANCE
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Official Hurt In Santa Fe Riot Outbreak
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20. (AP)—Four iron union workers are charged with assault and battery today and a Santa Fe railway official is in serious condition after a riot yesterday between union pickets and Santa Fe employes.
The four, also charged with malicious destruction of property, are to be arraigned in justice court today. Police say they attacked John A. Knuppel, a commercial photographer who said he was hired by the company to take pictures of the strike.
The fight broke out when a Santa Fe locomotive started to cross a picket line. Police said about 75 pickets joined the melee which injured six, including W. J. Peterson, Oklahoma City, general yardmaster for Santa Fe who received a possible brain concussion.
Santa Fe officials said their employes were attacked by the pickets. Pete Lednans, a striker, told officers he was struck with a black-jack wielded by a special agent.
State and county officers quelled the riot, the second outbreak of violence at the Capitol Steel and Iron Co. within a week. June 12 a Santa Fe locomotive chugged through a picket line, injuring three.

Political Rally, Cake Walk Slated For 8 P. M. Friday
A political rally and cake walk, with a program of fun and prizes, is announced for Friday, June 23, at 8 p.m. The affair will be at the Gay Hill school house, and is being sponsored by the Luther Home Demonstration club.
The public is invited to attend. Candidates for local offices will make brief appearances, and the program will be under direction of a master of ceremonies.

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YOU COULD PAY \$1000 MORE
and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... smooth performance of this great new Dodge

HOW TODAY'S NEW DODGE PUTS YOU MILES AND MONEY AHEAD
WHAT a satisfaction to know that Dodge VALUE in roominess means extra comfort every mile you drive—that Dodge VALUE in ruggedness means you'll spend less on upkeep over the years.
And what satisfaction today's big Dodge gives in handling ease. You see, Dodge is wider and longer INSIDE to give you lots of head room, leg room, shoulder room. Yet even with its longer wheelbase for maximum riding comfort, parking is easier, simpler—because Dodge is shorter OUTSIDE. No bulky overhang front or rear.
The big high-compression "Get-Away" engine gives you flashing performance... pick-up that puts you out front. And thanks to Fluid Drive, all your starts and stops are velvet smooth. No bucking or jerking—less gear-shifting, too!
See this year's BIGGEST VALUE Dodge at your dealer's now. Drive the new car that gives most for your money today—in comfort, ruggedness, dependability. Stop in today!

WE WANT USED CARS
YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY NEVER AGAIN BE WORTH WHAT WE'LL GIVE NOW!
Today we're back again with the best opportunity in town for you to make a good deal on your present car. Don't delay... get now, let's trade!

STEP OUT—not crawl out! Big Dodge doors swing open wide—see held open by "safety checks."

WIDER REAR TREAD for better road stability. A huge new rear "picture window" for safer driving vision.

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New Bigger Value DODGE
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A Bible Thought For Today -

You may win the applause of a multitude stretching on into eternity. No noble deed ever passes unnoticed. The eyes of all wait upon thee.—Ps. 145.15.

Other Commodities Have Raised Prices Further Than Gasoline

The U. S. Senate's judiciary committee has proposed a probe into what it called the high-price of gasoline. Of course, it tackled on the idea that an inquiry might be called to ascertain if there was any collusion or conspiracy in fixing of gasoline prices.

While at it, the senators might have a look at the prices of peanuts, sportshirts, refrigerators, newspapers and "five-cent cigars." Most of them are substantially higher than they were back in the so-called good old days from 1935-39.

Gasoline has not kept pace with most products on the upward spiral. Naturally, we would like to lay a little less cash on the line when saying "fill 'er up." We also would like to put out a little less dough when picking up a sack of groceries. But desire has nothing to do with a realistic look at the picture.

For instance, gasoline is up 40 per cent on an average over the 1935-39 level. General Index of all commodities is up 67 per cent.

It might be correctly pointed out that federal and state levies, with only isolated exceptions, have increased materially since 1939 and could almost account for the gasoline increase.

Gasoline is one of the most taxed items on the American scene. Of the national average price of 26.7 cents per gallon, the direct tax bite by federal and state agencies is 6.7 cents. With the number of motor vehicles in operation rising by 12 million in the last decade, this has come to be one of the most fertile and dependable sources of income. And now, when it isn't to be taxed more at the moment, it becomes the object of a probe. It's a price for popularity.

Prospect Of Doubling Income In 30 Years Not Just A Pipe Dream

The Committee for Economic Development, composed of hard-headed business men headed by Marion B. Folsom, treasurer and director of the Eastman Kodak Company, declares that the buying power of the average American worker can be doubled in the next thirty years.

The goal is this: Ways must be found to keep production per man-hour rising at the same average rate as in the past 50 years.

CEDE has a program for achieving that, and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said prospects for reaching the goal on schedule are "more than good." Two Republicans, Senators Taft and Flanders, were more cautious. Senator Taft said the "increase in real wages and standard of living proposed by CEDE is entirely within the range of possibility," but "the policies which they propose to accomplish these purposes are so general that they will not be very helpful to anyone who has to help run the government."

would involve investment of billions of dollars in new and improved industrial equipment, new methods, new products.

Bolled down, the procedures which CEDE envisions as necessary to attainment of the goal include stabilization of industrial growth to avoid depressions; increased imports, tax reforms including gradual decrease in corporate income tax, more rapid write-off of industrial equipment outlays, and measures to make risk-taking more attractive; better use of labor, and elimination of make-work rules and featherbedding.

These are not the views of economic radicals or experimental empiricists, but of tough-minded businessmen and industrialists who have given the matter painstaking thought and investigation. You could hardly call them pie-in-the-sky enthusiasts, dreaming up visions to enthrall the voters. Doubling the average man's income in 30 years is possible, they assert, and their opinion is entitled to respect.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

World Is Out Of Shape And So Are 8 Of 10 U. S. Women

NEW YORK (AP)—THE WORLD IS OUT OF SHAPE TODAY—and so are more than eight out of 10 American women.

This melancholy statistic isn't based on one man's roving observation. It comes from the Corset and Brassiere Association of America.

"Of the 55 million U. S. women above the age of 15, at least 85 per cent are overweight, or lack symmetry in the vicinity of bosoms, waist or hips," said Fletcher D. Dodge, executive vice president of the association.

WHAT DEPRESSES ME ABOUT THIS estimate is that Fletcher doesn't even include the women with jut jaws, knobby knees, bowed legs, suitcase feet, or black-smith's biceps.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Ban On Warlike Toys For Kids In Germany A Good Suggestion

THE PARLIAMENT OF WESTERN Germany has under consideration an extraordinary measure which might well be studied by other nations of our troubled world.

That is a proposal, introduced by Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, which would prohibit the manufacture or sale of warlike toys in western Germany. It also asks that the allied high commission forbid the members of the occupation forces to give such toys to German children.

This odd measure obviously is inspired by the fact that warlike toys tend to create glorification of war in youthful minds. In that sense such playthings may be breeders of aggression which shows itself in later years.

GERMANY KNOWS ALL THIS FROM harsh experience through many generations. The Prussianism which has been responsible for two world wars, among others, has started its monstrous teachings of militarism with the toy folk, and the first lessons have been disguised in warlike toys of all sorts.

It isn't strange therefore, that, despite the crushing defeat which Germany has suffered as the result of the Hitlerian aggression, the most popular toys on sale last winter should have been implements of war. These included tanks, warships, bombing planes and submarines. It was the Prussian tradition carrying on.

Hitler—the last great exponent of Prussianism—recognized fully the advantage to be gained by beginning militaristic training among the very young—both boys and girls. Thus we saw him organizing them and taking over their training to adapt them to his evil designs.

FROM BOYHOOD HITLER WAS A vast admirer of the Prussian race, and as

hussies, bandeaus, corsets, corselettes, fashies, and garter belts.

Every year about this time—the opening of National Corset Market Week—Fletcher reviews the status of the American feminine shape. He is a stern critic and invariably finds something wrong with it.

HERE, GIRLS, IS HIS PREDICTION of the fashionable figure for this autumn: "An even slimmer, narrower hipline. . . waistline slightly less indented. . . bust-line more softly rounded."

And what about fashies? "More and more women will be wearing them," Dodge said flatly.

Fletcher says the American woman has grown taller and wider-hipped in the last five years, but that she still prefers the same shape that has been popular for the last half century.

a lad used to dream of the day when the Prussians would rule the whole world. Later he came to regard himself as the chosen leader of this master race, and the Prussian warriors were quick to give him their support when he developed signs of outstanding leadership.

In days not so long past Prussian militarism showed itself in many walks of life, even in peace time. We saw the little boys graduate from their war toys to student days at the great universities, where the necessary badge of valor was a nasty scar across the face from dueling. Often youths deliberately disfigured themselves to get this distinction.

The Prussian army officers were lords of all they survived. Many of them were arrogant, swashbuckling individuals who pushed humble folk off the sidewalks, or even struck them with swords to get quick action. These were the fellows who had cut their teeth on toy guns.

THIS PRUSSIANISM, WHICH WAS largely responsible for both world wars, was strongly in evidence in the first bombing conflict. We saw much of it along the fighting fronts, and later among Prussian officials after the surrender.

Small wonder that the allies swore to smash Prussianism as the mainprinciple of Germany's transgressions. They failed to succeed after the first world war, and they now are faced with the same problem again.

From here it looks as though the suggestion to abolish warlike toys in Germany is a good and hopeful sign, especially since it comes from Germans themselves. So this column casts its vote for adoption of the resolution in the Bonn parliament. And maybe it wouldn't harm some other countries to overhaul their toy departments a bit.

"Shhh! No Fair Asking Questions"



Texans In Washington—Tex Easley

Bentsen's Weekly Newsletter Also Takes Up Cry For Texas To Divide

By TEX EASLEY
—SP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON.—Another highly-placed Texan says it's time the Lone Star State exercised its historic right to divide itself into five states.



REP. BENTSEN

This time it's Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen. Bentsen's views, expressed in his weekly newsletter, corresponds to a statement made at Amarillo recently by Gen. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Both say they are motivated by the same thing: A feeling that eight more voters in the U. S. Senate might give Texas a better chance to retain control of its tidelands. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled recently that the federal government has a paramount right to the tidelands.

The Rio Grande Valley congressman said: "Apparently this is the time for Texas to exercise the option it retained when it joined up with the Union. 'Now is the time for Texas to break down into five states as is Texas' privilege and send 10 senators to Washington. With 10 senators Texas would have almost one-tenth of the senatorial representation in the country, and then perhaps our Northern Democrats would lend a more attentive ear to Texas problems. 'With Alaska poised for admission to the Union, Texas would no longer be the biggest state in the Union anyway after that happened.'"

"Needless to say Texas would still want to keep the name of Texas. A probable compromise would be to name the five states East Texas, West Texas, Central Texas, South Texas—and, lest our northern friends might think we were too obviously bidding for their support instead of North Texas we'd call it Upper South Texas."

John Nance Garner, former Speaker of the House and later Vice President, used to say Texas ought to consider the idea seriously, because of the extra eight votes they'd get in the Senate. He would concede in the same breath that the chances of such action were pretty remote.

AROUND THE CAPITAL
The experience of two Texans has been cited by the Veterans Administration to show how war-incurred physical handicaps can be overcome.

After talking how two other ex-GIs in wheelchairs had gone into the jewelry business in Michigan, the VA in a nationally-circulated bulletin said:

"Five hundred miles south, in Dallas, two World War II veterans who lost most of their eyesight in battle action have opened a restaurant that is netting them good incomes."

One is Quentin King, whose optic nerves was injured when a Jap dive bomber hit the destroyer on which he served. His partner is Dayton Bledsoe, wounded when he stumbled across a German anti-tank mine hidden on a French shore.

King started out first, opening a restaurant in Grand Prairie, near Dallas. Last September, after taking in Bledsoe, he opened a restaurant in Dallas. Jointly they bought a second.

"The veterans work hard," the VA continued, "starting at 6 in the morning and closing at 8 or 10 at night. But business is so good they are thinking about purchasing a third restaurant."

Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, Jr., in charge of Inter-American Affairs, plans to visit three South Texas cities in 1950.

good in the diplomatic field. The honoree is Tom Mann, head of the State Department's division which handles relations with Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean countries.

Miller will be in Waco, July 24, and in Houston on either the 25 or 26. He doesn't know yet the exact date.

The assistant secretary of State discussed his tentative plans in an informal coffee session with Bentsen and Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi in the latter's office at the Capitol.

"This trip to Mexico and back through the Republic of Texas winds up a year of traveling I've done throughout the Western Hemisphere," smiled Miller. "We saved the dessert to the last."

Born in Puerto Rico, Miller said he feels he is almost a Texan. His two right hand men in the State Department are Texans . . . Mann and Duck Rubottom, a former Corsicana resident; much of his time on Capitol Hill is spent with Texans discussing Mexican relations.

Incidentally, an East Texas girl is a newcomer to State Department personnel. Rebecca Gerlach of Livingston, a Baylor U. Graduate, is here for an indoctrination course before going abroad as a clerical aide in a legation. She doesn't know which one yet.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Stan Freeman Called Musical Jekyll-Hyde

NEW YORK.—He doesn't look it, but they call him a musical Jekyll-Hyde along Band Row. The latter is that lane just back of Tin Pan Alley where musicians gather daily to find assignments with orchestras and other musical groups.

The musical Jekyll-Hyde is a versatile young pianist named Stan Freeman. He has that fantastic nickname because he will give a formal Carnegie Hall concert one night. And the next day you are likely to find him either arranging a composition or playing for a singing commercial on a radio program in Rockefeller Center.

Freeman can take the "long hair" stuff and give it what amounts to a crew cut—or he can put pearl button shoes on the legendary "Flat Foot Floogie." A very versatile guy. Right now he's proving this on the WJZ radio "Piano Playhouse" program and on the "BS video show" "Three's Company." He says he's doing so well that he feels luckier than the musician who found the lost chord.

"There's never a chance of boredom," Freeman said backstage at CBS. "My week is usually like my schedule for next week. I'm recording some pop tunes, arranging a few commercials, writing some new parodies, doing my television and radio shows, and ending the week by playing a Mozart concerto in Hartford. I really have no preference between the several moods and mediums. I'm happy playing the classics, or clowning the classics!"

Stan's musical career began at the age of 3 when he started playing the piano by ear. Lessons came soon he was 8, and when 17 he was appointed a member of the faculty at the Julius Hartt School of Music in Hartford. Young Freeman really began his Jekyll-Hyde musical career shortly after he had been named for the McDowell Award as the outstanding young American classical pianist in this country. That was in 1945 when he joined the U. S. Army Air Corps. And in the Army he started playing popular music. And he became a "natural" at pop music, so much so that Paul Whiteman grabbed him to play "Rhapsody in Blue" on band tours.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Comments On Drainage System Bring Mosquitoes To Reporter

You can probably imagine our surprise at returning home after a two-week absence from the office to find four fat mosquitoes on hand to greet us.

They had succumbed to swats administered by Andy Jones, the KBST engineer, who had forwarded them to us for inspection. According to Andy, the four specimens are representative of the breed now being produced in stagnant waters east of the city, where a drainage project is supposed to develop some day.

Since we had some comment on the proposed drainage project before vacationing, Andy thought we would be interested in the "wild life" that is flourishing in that area, and we were.

Andy admits that he slew the four fat ones about a quarter of a mile east of the city limits, but he doubts that even mosquitoes of that size are capable of recognizing city boundaries. Also, it is his opinion that their range would be considerably more than a quarter of a mile, which would give them access to the city. After checking their wing spread,

we believe Andy has a point there. Since he lives near the KBST transmitter, located east of the Snyder highway, Andy has an excellent opportunity to observe wild animals, flying insects, etc. in that area.

However, he was in on a "water dog" episode a few weeks ago that took place at the KBST studio on Johnson Street. Andy discovered the "dog" on the lawn as he left the studio during a heavy downpour of rain.

He captured the creature and kept it penned for several days.

If the drainage project is delayed much longer, Andy figures he might have a chance to become an authority on insects, animals and fowls that frequent wet, or marshy, spots. He didn't say so, but we suspect he is keeping his eyes peeled for alligators, all along. If he locates some, we hope he keeps them penned. We'll drive out and take a look at them, and it won't be necessary to ship us one for inspection. Our supply of alligator cages has been exhausted.

WACIL McNAIR

The Nation Today-James Marlow

U. S. Grand Juries Safeguard You Against Attorney's Whim

WASHINGTON, AP.—THREE YEARS ago a special federal grand jury was created in New York to investigate subversive activities.

It was set up in New York because, among other things, that was the headquarters of the Communist Party. It worked 18 months. No special federal grand jury can exist longer than that.

Before it was through it indicted, or formally charged:

1. The top Communist leaders for teaching overthrow of the government. They were then tried and found guilty.

2. Alger Hiss, former State Department official, for perjury because he denied giving away secret State Department papers. He, too, was tried and found guilty.

AT THE END OF ITS 18 MONTHS' life, a second special federal grand jury was put to work in New York on subversion. Its 18 months ended last week.

Before it was through:

1. It indicted Judith Coplan, former government worker, and Valentin Gubitchev, a Russian, for spying. They were tried and punished. They got off with fines.

2. It indicted William Remington, government economist, for perjury because he said he had never been a Communist. He is awaiting trial.

3. It gave government officials a clean bill of health in their handling of the Amerasia case. That involved the theft of secret government papers but only two men were found guilty.

As it ended its 18 months' job, this second special federal grand jury recommended that still a third one be created to continue the investigation including a further look at Amerasia.

But what is a special federal grand jury? What's it for? How does it set that way?

THE CONSTITUTION SAYS EVERYONE accused of a crime shall be tried by

a jury and "no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime unless—on indictment of a grand jury. . . nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. . ."

That's the basis for the government's jury system. There are therefore two kinds of federal juries: a trial jury and a grand jury.

The United States is divided into 96 federal districts. Each has its own court, judge, U. S. district attorney, trial jury and grand jury.

All the juries are made up of citizens from the district. No one can serve who's been convicted of a felony. There are 12 men on the trial jury. Before a trial jury can find an accused man guilty, all 12 must agree.

A grand jury—whether just a regular grand jury or a special grand jury—must have no less than 16 members, no more than 23. Actually, all have 23. Before a grand jury can make a charge against anyone a majority of the 23—or 12—must agree.

WHEN THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY believes a person has committed a major offense, he must lay his reasons for thinking so—his evidence—before the grand jury.

If it thinks there's not enough evidence, it turns the suspected man free. If it thinks the evidence against him is good, it indicts him, that is, it makes a formal charge against him.

Then he must stand trial before a trial jury.

The grand jury system prevents any citizen from being charged with a major federal crime on the malice or whim or ignorance of some U. S. district attorney. He can't make a major charge without the backing of a grand jury.

Capital Report-Doris Fleason

Public Support Of Mail Cuts Is Big Surprise To Donaldson

WASHINGTON.—A Congress which is cutting post office appropriations but attacking cuts in postal service is being told to put up or shut up by the country's first career postmaster general, Jesse M. Donaldson.

Donaldson's basic trouble is very simple. He is carrying the United States mails but Congress won't let him collect the cost of doing it.

This means that he is running a federal subsidy program, not a business operation. Such federal subsidies, as every bureaucrat knows, have a way of creating vested interests, private and political, which in turn create a vested headache for the man who administers them.

Donaldson is the first modern postmaster general who ever ran the post office instead of the Democratic, or Republican, party. When Congress began to economize on his department, he restudied his procedures, absorbed \$200,000,000 of his deficit and then quietly did what he had warned Congress he would have to do—which was to cut mail deliveries to one a day.

Members of Congress complained and continued to vote for further appropriations slashes. But the postmaster general was pleasantly surprised. The public has overwhelmed him with letters of appreciation for the first bureaucrat who did something presumably unpopular for the purpose of saving the taxpayer some money.

Having gone halfway and assumed the whole responsibility for what politicians thought would be an unpopular move, Donaldson again faced the Congress which controls 56 per cent of the cost of operating his service—mail rates, pay and hours of duty of postal employees, ocean- and air-mail subsidies, etc.

The House, where the principal outcry was made against one-day deliveries, handed him the Taber-Tamm amendment, which permits him to fill only one vacancy out of every 10. He is now fighting these cuts in the Senate with real hope of success. Meanwhile, in a public speech here Wednesday, he flung Congress the challenge:

"Let Congress take action to tell the postmaster general where he can get additional money or put his sanction upon a large deficit instead of kicking the

department around because of its deficit."

Neither Donaldson nor the quietly efficient post office which people take completely for granted in this country are glamorous. The struggle is stubborn but unspasmodic. His cabinet colleagues who are familiar with it are putting their money on Donaldson.

They have noticed in cabinet meetings that he gives direct answers to questions and faces up to all the hard facts. They know he has a way of creating and expending some of the politically named members have still to acquiesce. They claim they have never seen him duck.

They wish he had the personal color to dramatize his fight; on the other hand, they think he is in a better position to make it than the postmaster general who were also national chairman would have been.

Critics of the post office assert it is operating in the shade of Benjamin Franklin. Donaldson's retort is that he only wishes it were—that Franklin got higher rates for carrying the mail than he does. Seriously, he is satisfied that the department can pass any impartial test of its efficiency.

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WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

KISMET
(KISS ME) MEAN
DESTINY; FATE

WHAT A DIRTY TRICK FATE PLAYED ON HIM!

DICKIE DARE

DICKIE, YOU'VE GOT MY SOUL INTO CIRCULATION AGAIN!
 SWELL—YOU HAD ME GOIN' IN CIRCLES!
 YOU OVERDREW \$2300.00—BUT HERE'S MY BANK BOOK WITH \$8000.00 BALANCE
 SO WE'RE 700 SMACKS TO THE GOOD
 GOOD! ALSO BLISSE WILL HAVE TO REALIZE SOONER OR LATER THAT I'M A PLAIN WORKIN' GUY—
 I'LL GET A JOB WITH THE LOCAL PAPER! I'LL TELL BLISSE RIGHT NOW THAT WE GET MARRIED TOMORROW AFTERNOON!
 ER... WISH YOU LUCK!

NANCY

KITTY—EAT YOUR DINNER
 SEE? LIKE THIS
 GET THE IDEA?
 (Nancy is shown with her cat, Kitty, who is eating from a bowl.)

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

IT'S SO ED-JOO-CAY-HUNAL TALKIN TO A FUTURE PRESIDENT. AM ASKED 'O' QUESTIONS ABOUT TAXES, FURIN AFFAIRS, AN' HOUSIN—AN' Y' GIVE ME STRAIGHT ANSWERS TO ALL 'O' 'EM—
 IN FRICK-TH-SAME ANSWER, NAMELY "NO COMMENT." Y'LL NEVER GET INTO TROUBLE GIVIN' ANSWERS LIKE THET WILL Y'! EGGNOG?
 NO COMMENT!
 WELL, SON—NOW THAT YOU'VE HAD A FRANK TALK WITH THE EGGNOG, ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR HIM?
 AN'D BE CRAZY NOT TO BUT, AH GOTTA AN HIM ONE MORE QUESTION ABOUT TH' FEAR LESS FOSDICK' COMICAL BOOKS HE READS
 DON'T BE ABSURD! IT'D RUIN HIM IF THE PUBLIC THOUGHT HE READ THAT TRASH—'ER—Y' DON'T DO YOU, ELDERBERRY?
 HEY! NONE OF THAT STUFF WITH US! WE'RE NOT THE PUBLIC!
 N-NO COMMENT!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD YOU STAY HOME TOO MUCH—YOU NEED NIGHT OUT
 HUH?
 GO ON, DEAR, GO OUT WITH THE BOYS—HAVE A GOOD TIME
 CRASH!
 !!!
 !!!

ANNIE ROONEY

NOT ANOTHER WORD, LAGGIE, OR I'LL FLY INTO A TEMPER—I INVITED YOU AS A GUEST, NOT A DISHWASHER—
 HONEST, MR. M'BLITHE, YOU'RE SWELL—BUT AIN'T THERE SOME KINDA WORK A GUEST KIN DO?
 IT LOOKS LIKE A BATTLEFIELD—BUT ITS ONLY THE MORNIN' AFTER A PICNIC THE DAY BEFORE—
 BUT YOU CAN'T CLEAN IT ALL BY YOURSELF—IF YOU'D LET ME—
 I'LL LET YOU BE THE BOSS—COME AND WATCH ME WORK—IF I DO ANYTHIN' WRONG—AW, YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME—YOU WON'T DO ANYTHIN' WRONG—AN' IF YOU DO IT WOULDN'T BE YOUR FAULT—

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

OOH! WHAT BE-AUTIFUL GROUND!!
 NICE NEAT LANDING, BINKY!
 MY TEETH AIN'T REALLY CHATTERIN, SCORCH, THEY JUST HAVENT STOPPED BOUNCIN' AROUND!
 B-BUT PINKY! WHERE'S PINKY?
 HELP! SOMEBODY HELP ME! MY LEGS ARE GETTIN' TIRED!!

SNUFFY SMITH

YE BETTER START TOTIN' A SHOOTIN' AR'N, 'RIDDLERS—I HEAR TELL THEM FEATHER MERCHANTS ARE OUT TO GIT YE
 HMPH!! THEM LITTLE SAWED-OFF UARMINTS DONT SCARE ME NONE
 THEY'LL SHOOT YE IN TH' BESTID 'RIDDLERS'
 YE CAN TELL TH' SHIF'LESS SKONKS THAT'S YES' WHAR I'LL BE EVER' BLESSET NIGHT

GO EVERYWHERE This Modern, Thrifty Way...

Harley-Davidson 125 • **Cecil Thixton**
 Miles of fun for only pennies of cost 908 West Third

PATSY

I'M SORRY, BUT I'M A LITTLE OUT OF TOUCH WITH BASEBALL THIS YEAR! BRIEF ME ON THIS MR. SUATTI TOMPINS!
 HE'S A CINCH TO BE BASEBALL'S GREATEST SLUGGER OF ALL TIME! 'N' FORTY HOME RUNS AND THE SEASON IS STILL YOUNG!
 LIS' 'N' IT'S TOMPINS AGAIN!
 WIDE IT QUINTO!
 OUTFER DA PARK, KEED!
 YEA!

BUZ SAWYER

I'M SIMPLY BORED TO EXTINCTION, RAYNER. I'M SICK OF MEN, PRETTIES, BOSS SHOWS, NIGHT CLUBS
 HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF WORKING FOR A CHINAMEN?
 YOU MEAN IN AN OFFICE—LIKE A SECRETARY? DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, FETTER.
 WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME, DANA. A YOUNG MAN FROM THE COMPANY IS HERE TO SEE ME.
 COME RIGHT IN, MR. SAWYER.
 OH!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES — SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OAKIE DOAKS

OAKY, I HEAR THAT COUNT DE RAOUL IS QUITE A LADY-KILLER IN THE DRAWING-ROOM, BUT A DEADLY MAN-KILLER IN A JOUST!
 SO WHAT?
 I SUPPOSE IF HE WINS THE TOURNAMENT I'LL HAVE TO MARRY HIM!
 OVER MY DEAD BODY YOU WILL!
 OAKY! GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! WHAT DID I S-SAY??

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"A resignation from Comrade agent in U. S. ... says 'phony' on Communist 5-year plan ... says Capitalist installment plan is way to REALLY get things..."

Emerson AC-DC
 Table Model Radio
 Amazing clear, full tone, beautiful cheap plastic cabinet, beautiful in serial. Gold-colored slide control and 8 tubes. \$4.95 actual price.
Zales Jewellers
 50c Weekly
 No Interest or Carrying Charges
 3rd At Main Phone 46

HERALD RADIO LOG

TUESDAY EVENING

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 8:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 10:15 KRBT-Joe Mass |
| KRDL-Brook Show | KRDL-Romance | KRDL-CBS Orchestra |
| WBAP-One Man's Family | WBAP-Penny Singleton | WBAP-VFW |
| 8:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 8:15 KRBT-Town Meeting | 8:15 KRBT-Dance Orchestra |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Romance | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-Evangelist Melodias | WBAP-Penny Singleton | WBAP-Naval Reserve |
| 8:30 KRBT-County Day | 8:30 KRBT-Serenade in Swing | 8:30 KRBT-Dance Orchestra |
| KRDL-Chap 18 | KRDL-Candid Microphone | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-News of World | WBAP-Adv. of Marcol | WBAP-Kay Arson |
| 8:45 KRBT-News Roundup | 8:45 KRBT-Serenade in Swing | 8:45 KRBT-News |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Candid Microphone | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-Cavalade of Amer. | WBAP-Adv. of Marcol | WBAP-Kay Arson |
| 9:00 KRBT-County Day | 9:00 KRBT-Cooden Concert | 9:00 KRBT-News |
| KRDL-Mystery Theatre | KRDL-TBA | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-Cavalade of Amer. | WBAP-Big Town | WBAP-News |
| 9:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 9:15 KRBT-Cooden Concert | 9:15 KRBT-Dance Orchestra |
| KRDL-Mystery Theatre | KRDL-TBA | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-Cavalade of Amer. | WBAP-Big Town | WBAP-Singing Convention |
| 9:30 KRBT-News Roundup | 9:30 KRBT-ABC Roundup | 9:30 KRBT-Dance Orchestra |
| KRDL-Mystery Theatre | WBAP-A Life | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-Cavalade of Amer. | WBAP-A Life | WBAP-Singing Convention |
| 9:45 KRBT-News Roundup | 9:45 KRBT-ABC Roundup | 9:45 KRBT-Dance Orchestra |
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| 10:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 10:15 KRBT-ABC Roundup | 10:15 KRBT-Dance Orchestra |
| KRDL-Mystery Theatre | WBAP-A Life | KRDL-Wrestling Matches |
| WBAP-Cavalade of Amer. | WBAP-A Life | WBAP-Singing Convention |

WEDNESDAY MORNING

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 8:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 10:00 KRBT-Phil Harvey Orch. |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 6:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 6:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 6:15 KRBT-Phil Harvey Orch. |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 6:30 KRBT-News Roundup | 6:30 KRBT-News Roundup | 6:30 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 6:45 KRBT-News Roundup | 6:45 KRBT-News Roundup | 6:45 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 7:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:00 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 7:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:15 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:15 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 7:30 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:30 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:30 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 7:45 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:45 KRBT-News Roundup | 7:45 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |
| 8:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 8:00 KRBT-News Roundup | 8:00 KRBT-Morning Serenade |
| KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-News Roundup | KRDL-Army Grotty |
| WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-News Roundup | WBAP-Just For You |

Crossword Puzzle

THANKS MOVING REDEEM URANIA
SA FLATTEN ED
AVE PLOTS ED
TERN LYS PALE
SMALL REARD
SEE TIN
TRUGS BCRIS
RARE PAY ONE
USE TIARA GAN
AH DORWANT DI
NEGATE INHAL
TRONES YETEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Robot
 4. Channels from the shore
 5. Wild animal
 11. Sin
 14. Create
 15. Kite of paper
 16. Collection
 17. Haughtiness
 18. Minute simple organism
 19. Epic poem
 20. Face
 21. Post of a staircase
 22. Stating fabric
 23. Mature
 24. Inevitable
 25. Judge

DOWN
 1. Measure of paper
 2. Italian river
 3. Change order
 4. Incline
 5. Ventilate
 6. Ripped
 7. Cease
 8. Surfeited with
 9. Eternity
 10. Segment of a curve
 11. Alcoholic liquor
 12. Departed
 13. Egyptian sun disk
 14. Dish of a boat
 15. Translucent mark in paper
 16. Son of Seth
 17. Scraped linen
 18. Spreads to dry
 19. Loaded
 20. Anker
 21. Sewing case
 22. Frolicsities
 23. Hawaiian
 24. City in New York state
 25. Pacific island tree
 26. Movement of the sea
 27. Hermit
 28. Malaysian tin coin
 29. Delonoid Irish coin
 30. Devoured
 31. Female ritz

MISTER BREGER

"SOME library this club has—'Psychosomatic Correlations of Synopses in Bio-Physics,' 'The Economic Incidence of Ancient Mesopotamia,' 'Theory of Projected Non-Euclidean Geometry'—EVERYTHING I've read before!"

Life's Darkest Moment

"SO YOU'RE A JUNIOR PRIVATE EYE, HUH? AN' YA GOTTA MAGIC BELT THAT GLOWS IN TH' DARK, HUH? BOY TOPS, HUH? SAY, HOW MANY BUSHELS OF KRUMCHY KORNIES DOJA HAFTA EAT T'GET THEM QUITE UL TOYS? I BET THEY GIVE YA TH' SECRET CODE TOO. HAHAHA!"

Lamesa Again Nudges Dukes By 9-8 Count

LAMESA, June 20.—The Lamesa Lobos nudged the Albuquerque Dukes, 9-8, here Monday night to hang up their fourth win in a row.

Bulls Rosson hurled the home club to victory, registering his second win in two nights and his tenth of the season.

The Lamesans came from behind to tie the count at 8-8 in the third on Bill Ashley's 11th homer of the season with Glenn Seibo on base.

Lamesa grabbed the advantage with a three-run outburst in the fifth and was never headed, though Lobo fielding lapses enabled the Dukes to pull even temporarily in the seventh.

Frank Calo's seventh inning double, which scored Ashley from second, provided the tally that enabled the Lobos to finish in front.

The Lamesans wind up their home stand in a game with Albuquerque this evening.

PORTER SPTS only at LAMESA AGAIN

| ALBUQUERQUE | A | R | R | P | O | A |
|--------------|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| Polman, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palmer, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartman, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| — Carr | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barstow, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| LAMESA | A | R | R | P | O | A |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| Burdick, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Becker, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| — Carr | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ashley, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dempsy, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calo, c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yon, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |



AMERICAN LEAGUE'S LEADING HITTERS—George Kell (left), Detroit Tigers third baseman and the American League's batting champion last season, is currently leading the league with an average of .326. Shown with Kell are Walter Dropo, Boston Red Sox, first baseman, who is second with .306, and Walter Evers, Detroit Tiger outfielder, in the third spot at .284. They posed for their picture before a Boston-Detroit game in Detroit, Mich., June 17. (AP Wirephoto).

Dodgers Cool Off Giants In Series Opener, 8-5

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tip to the National League club—don't bring a winning streak into Ebbets Field. Those unsympathetic Brooklyn Dodgers are sure to crack it.

Really, it's uncanny the way the devil-may-care Dodgers cool off the "red hot" clubs.

First it was Philadelphia. The young, eager Phillies stormed into Ebbets Field on Memorial Day in first place as a result of winning five of their previous six starts. The Brooks immediately polished them off twice to knock them off the top perch.

Then it was St. Louis. The Cards came into Brooklyn last Friday leading the league by three and a half games. The Dodgers thrashed them three straight times to send them limping away with only a half-game lead.

Last night it was New York. The Giants moved in with four wins in their last five starts. Another triumph would boost them into a fifth place tie with Chicago.

But it was not to be. Led by Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo, the Dodgers dusted them off, 8-5, for their fourth victory in as many meetings with their interborough rivals.

The victory, Brooklyn's fourth in a row, moved the Dodgers into an exact first place tie with the idle Redbirds. Each team has won 32 and lost 20.

The Braves fell three games off the pace last night when Cliff Chambers of the Pittsburgh Pirates seized lefty Warren Spahn in an old-fashioned 1-0 duel.

A two-out single by Danny Murtaugh in the second inning, a poor throw by Sibby Sisti and Earl Turner's one-bagger brought in Murtaugh with the only run of the game.

In the only American League game, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Washington Senators, 4-3, in 11 innings. Outfielder Mary Rickert's home run in the 11th enabled Randy Gumpert to gain his first victory of the season. He pitched two scoreless innings of relief. The Sox tied the score at 2-2 in the ninth when Nelson Fox, who scored the first Chicago run, filed out to send in Rickert from third.

The only other scheduled game, that between the Cincinnati Reds and Phillies, was rained out.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Fielding lapses on the part of the Big Spring Broncs have cost them dearly in the Longhorn league pennant fight.

A year ago, the Steeds were setting a brisk pace defensively, leading all other teams afield. But, in their first 32 games this season, the locals committed a total of 124 errors. Only two clubs in the league (Vernon and Ballinger) did worse.

The Hooses are not entirely to blame for their shakiness in the field. The skinned part of the local diamond is in poor shape and the ball has taken so many erratic hops here it tends to make the personal guess.

The wind that seems to blow every day in these parts makes it impossible to keep any top soil on the diamond.

Bert Garcia, the expert flinger on the Big Spring pitching staff, has often been referred to as the worst hitter in the Longhorn league. Garcia can point the accusing finger at Midlands John Singleton, however, and quote the records to back him up.

When Bert singled against Ballinger here the other night, he saw his average leap to a scintillating .065. The blow against Ballinger was his second in 31 official trips.

Singleton, on the other hand, has hit only once in 30 tries for an .033 mark.

CONDITIONS PLAY NO FAVORITES IN LEAGUE

Seven of the players who have led the Texas league in hitting the last 14 seasons have been lefthanders. The other seven hit them from the right side of the dish.

Oklahoma City, by the way, has furnished the leading hitters three of the past four seasons. The Indians Dale Mitchell led in 1946 with a .337 mark. In '47, it was Flip Rosen of OC with a .342. The year following, Tom Tatum of Tulsa broke the monopoly with a .333 winning average but in '49 the honor returned to Herb Conyers, who hit .355.

A Texan hasn't led the Texas league in hitting since the .345 average collected by Dick Wakefield of Beaumont did the trick back in 1942.

Ben Hogan has reaped the ultimate in publicity for his comeback after a brush with death in an automobile accident, which occurred near Van Horn around 18 months ago.

Another athlete deserving of praise who overcame handicaps to get where he is is Art Houtteman, the Detroit pitcher, who almost paid the Groom Reaper a call last year.

Perhaps the most astonishing comeback story is that of Everett McGowan, one of the world's best ice skaters back in the '20's. Paralysis began spreading over his right side and the doctors gave up on him.

One day, he read of a horse-trainer who refused to destroy a horse after it had received a broken back and went about to repair the animal.

McGowan sought him out and the trainer informed him he might cure him "if you can stand the shock. I'll have to break your back. We must restore circulation."

McGowan told him to proceed and twice the trainer swung a heavy iron rod against McGowan's back. The bones broke and McGowan collapsed. His back mended quickly, however, the paralysis disappeared and McGowan was skating again in two months.

San Antonio, June 20. (U)—The sports editor of the San Antonio Express hints that there may be trouble brewing for a number of Texas amateur golfers.

Dick Peebles says in his column that he learned from a usually reliable source that the United States Golf Association doesn't like the way the amateurs make the summer links tour in the state with no visible means of support—and that the USGA is preparing to throw the book at the golfers.

Peebles said he learned about the friction during the 1939 Texas amateur tournament at San Antonio. He said that during the tourney Joey Day, executive secretary of the USGA, twice called from New York to talk to a prominent veteran Texas golfer and inquire about who was paying the expenses of the player.

Day was not available for comment last night in New York.

"The amateur golf situation in Texas has reached a point similar to the national tennis picture," Peebles commented. "There are too many tournaments and too few players. Sponsors want the best players and they're paying a high price to get them."

Ben Lee Boynton, president of the Texas Golf Association, said he knew nothing of such an investigation "except some 'butt' but that he knew of quite a few players who played the golf circuit and

San Angelo Colts Contest Broncs For Third Place

San Angelo's revived-up Colts advance on Steer park tonight to contest the Big Spring Broncs for third place in Longhorn league standings. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

The Colts trail the Steeds by one game. Outside of the Broncs, they've been the hottest club in the league in the last ten days. A banner throw is due out to watch the two aggregations fly into each other.

San Angelo hasn't been very successful against Big Spring, either here on the Concho City. However, Manager Jimmy McCrear has his team rolling now.

For one thing, big Bob Cruis is back in action. For another, Jimmy's mound staff is one of the best in the league.

It's a good bet Durward Cox will toe the pitching rubber for Angelo tonight. Cox has been poison to the Steeds to date.

Manager Pat Stacey's mound choice could be either Tony Iglesias or Vincents Amor, rookies who joined the club several days ago. Iglesias worked against Ballinger two days ago, giving up not a hit in two rounds.

BALLINGER, June 20.—Carlos (Potato) Pascual and Jorge Lopez led a savage attack on Ballinger pitching at Big Spring defeated the Cats, 15-13, here Monday night.

Pascual not only did yeoman service with the stick but went to the mound in the final frame to snuff out a Feline rally that was threatening to engulf the visitors.

Plato and Lopez each crushed out two home runs while Bert Baez came up with his first round tripper of the season in the ninth frame.

Pascual bashed his fourth homer in three days when he stepped up as the leadoff man in the eighth frame. That ran his total to 13 for the year. Lopez now has ten.

Luis Gonzales started on the mound for Big Spring and, although shelled to cover in the sixth, received credit for his seventh victory of the season. He has lost three games.

Jesus Uley went in to relieve Gonzales in the sixth and gave up seven hits in less than three innings.

The Cats finally chased Uley in the ninth and had the tying run on first base when Pascual came in from third base to put out the fire.

He forced Glen Winslett to sky to center field, struck out Lyle Christiansen and got Smith on a ground out.

All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star game at San Angelo, July 19th.

WEST TEAM

| Position | Name | Club |
|--------------|------|------|
| Pitcher | | |
| Pitcher | | |
| Pitcher | | |
| Pitcher | | |
| Catcher | | |
| Catcher | | |
| First Base | | |
| Second Base | | |
| Third Base | | |
| Short Stop | | |
| Right Field | | |
| Center Field | | |
| Left Field | | |
| Manager | | |

Name _____
Address _____

The voting rules:
Voters must select no more than five players from any one team. Ballots should be mailed no later than July 8.

Cats All But Clinch All-Star Game Again

By The Associated Press Oklahoma City to a 6-4 win over Fort Worth can start preparing Houston.

Stands are changed tonight with Houston moving to Fort Worth, San Antonio to Dallas, Beaumont to Tulsa and Shreveport to Oklahoma City.

There are 15 days to go before the July 4 deadline when the club toppers the league becomes host to the all-star contest. Fort Worth is leading the league by 9 1-2 games today and would have to run into a major catastrophe to sluff off such a margin in two weeks.

In the all-star game the leading club plays a club recruited from the other seven league members on July 21.

Fort Worth beat Shreveport 11-8 last night to sweep the three-game series with the Sports. It was a slugging game with each club getting 15 hits.

Tulsa beat San Antonio 6-2 to also sweep the series and move the Oilers four games ahead of third-place San Antonio. Bob Curley let the Missions down with four hits. Beaumont whammed Dallas 9-0 to also make it three straight with Ernie Nevel limiting Dallas to four hits.

Bob Lemon hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in placing

Ehrler Pitches No Hitter, 7-0

OMAHA, June 20. (U)—It was a pitchers' picnic last night in the NCAA baseball tournament as Texas' Jim Ehrler fired a no-hitter, lost run 7-0 win over Tufts and Rod Keogh of Washington held Rutgers to one safety.

Tonight, Alabama and Wisconsin—after resting a day—will meet at 8:30 p.m. (CST) in a game that will eliminate one Washington State and Texas will clash at 9 p.m.

The Washington State-Texas tilt may determine the eventual winner of the double elimination tournament. Washington is still unbeaten in play here. Texas, once beaten, is the defending champion. The two teams have proved themselves the toughest nines in the tourney.

The only other team remaining of the original eight-team field is Rutgers. The Easterners previously unbeaten in the tournament, lost 3-1 to Washington State in ten innings last night.

Ehrler, a six-foot one-inch junior from San Antonio, got stronger as the Longhorns' game with Tufts progressed. By the fifth he crowd sensed the drama of a possible no-hitter. In the sixth, Ehrler struck out two, in the seventh, two, in the eighth three and in the ninth one. The Texas rapped out a dozen hits.

Bombers Play Hawks Today

The Bombers and the Hawks have at it in American Legion Junior baseball play on the College Heights diamond at 4 p.m. today.

Coach Conn Isaacs is handling both contingents. The Bomber squad, which surprised Lamesa last week by parading to an 8-7 win, is generally regarded as the boys are completing their eligibility this season.

The Hawks' lineup is made up of younger lads who will return for competition next summer.

In other games this week, Coshoma goes to Lamesa on Wednesday and the Hawks collide with Coshoma in Coshoma on Saturday.

Greenlee, Rodgers and Adams
Attorneys At Law
LESTER BUILDING
Phone 3179

Rockets Slice Oilers' Lead

By The Associated Press

Odesa's lead narrowed today in the Longhorn League.

The Oilers dropped a double-header last night and Roswell, the second-place club, won two games. So Odesa now is just five and one-half games in front.

Vernon beat Odesa 3-0 and 2-0, winning the first on the two-hit pitching of Al Richardson and capturing the nightcap with only two hits, one a home run by Jimmy King.

Roswell clubbed Sweetwater 12-4 in the first game and eased in with an 8-6 decision in the second. Seven home runs were hit with Julian Frosley getting two for Roswell.

Big Spring slugged five homers in clubbing Ballinger 15-13. Potato Pascual, who hit two homers, did some great relief pitching in the ninth to snuff out a Ballinger rally.

Midland bashed San Angelo 16-5, pounding 15 hits. Tex Stephenson's two-run home featured the attack.

HEALTH Through Chiropractic

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Slightest Little Office in Big Spring 407 Runnels St. Ph. 100

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Watch For GRAND OPENING YOUR NEW MODERN GOODYEAR TIRE STORE Goodyear Service Co. 214 West 3rd Phone 1165

Several Texas Amateurs May Be Ousted In USGA

"I know their parents are not paying the expenses." Boynton said that he was no longer the USGA representative in this area, having resigned the place recently.

M. P. Wilson, president of the San Antonio Golf Association, said no "appearance money" was paid to players to compete in the state amateur.

A. L. Ezline of Dallas, the USGA sectional affairs committee member in Texas, was not available for comment.

The University of Arizona tennis team closed its regular season with a record of six victories and one tie.

Muehlbach or Harry Mitchell BEER \$3.00. Case of 24 Cans Wayne Stadium Ice Station 1202 Gregg

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LOVERA CIGARS The Cigar Texans Count On... Stake your claim to a world of smoking satisfaction. Light a Lovera... a good smoke from first to last... from morn till night.

Count on Lovera for mildness. Always mellow and refreshing. Count on Lovera for quality. All long-filler for slow, even burning. Count on Lovera for freshness. Complete satisfaction is always there.

For a friendly smoke—make friends with Lovera. Stock your pocket with Lovera—today.

only 10¢

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
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and BUSINESS PROPERTY
3-bedroom, 2 baths, close in on pavement.
Some good buys in duplexes. A beautiful 3-bedroom home in Park Hill Addition.

McDonald Robinson
Phone 2578 or 2013-W Office 711 Main

For Quick Sale
5-room modern stucco house on one acre land, with all improvements.

Worth The Money
100-ft. front on Gregg St., best location in Big Spring for Drive-In Cafe.

A. P. CLAYTON
400 Gregg Phone 254

OPPORTUNITY
For better buys in Real Estate—Choice residences, businesses, farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good location.

W. M. Jones
Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th

For Sale
Good cafe, store and residence adjoining school ground in Colorado City for \$9,000.

J. B. Pickle
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

HAVE BUYERS For All Kinds Real Estate Especially 5-room houses South Part Of Town

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Reeder Agency
1. The best buy we have seen lately 5-room brick dwelling well located on 30 foot paved lot.

C. S. BERRY
FARMS & RANCHES CITY—SUBURBAN & BUSINESS PROPERTIES

RANCHES
In Southern Country. Most any size you want.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
This One Can't Be Beat
Great big 5-room house with tub bath, for only \$3,000. 50' x 140' lot, East front.

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At Your Service
1/2 front on Lamesa Highway with two store building and one auto building.

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511 N. Gregg Phone 3571

Real Estate
4-room duplex, one side furnished, double garage.

J. D. (Dee) Purser
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Mrs. W. R. Yates
1. New 3-bedroom home, attached garage, will take O.P. or P.M. loan.

EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

For Sale
4 rooms, 2 small houses, 3 acres land, outside city limits. Gas, lights, water.

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Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

FARMS & RANCHES M2
THE KENTON'S 2 1/2 ACRE 50' wide front on Gregg St., best location in Big Spring for Drive-In Cafe.

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HOWARD COUNTY:
4 1/2 Acres of suburban land with 6-room rock home.

MARTIN COUNTY:
522 Acres, all but 30 acres in irrigation. Two modern homes, 4 tenant houses.

BROWN COUNTY:
2250 Acre ranch, over 200 acres in cultivation. Four good modern homes with all modern conveniences.

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

Panhandle REAL ESTATE
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NOTICE
I will build you a 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 house, 5-4, wall, and furnish a complete, shower, lavatory for bath, for \$1250.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARTIN GILMAN and JAMES T. FAYM, and if deceased, their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs, assignees and legal representatives. GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition as or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of July, A.D. 1950, at 10 o'clock A.M. in and before the Honorable District Court of Glasscock County, at the Court House in Garden City, Texas.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Plaintiff, Martin G. Gilman, and James T. Faym, and if deceased, their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs, assignees and legal representatives. Defendant, James T. Faym, and if deceased, his unknown heirs and the heirs of his unknown heirs, assignees and legal representatives.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: That the plaintiff, Martin G. Gilman, and James T. Faym, and if deceased, their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs, assignees and legal representatives, are entitled to the recovery of the sum of \$10,000.00, plus interest thereon, and the costs of this suit, from the defendant, James T. Faym, and if deceased, his unknown heirs and the heirs of his unknown heirs, assignees and legal representatives.

Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of June, 1950. The defendant's answer was filed on the 1st day of June, 1950.

Plaintiff's petition is to compel the defendant to execute and deliver to the plaintiff a deed conveying to the plaintiff the premises described in the petition, and to pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$10,000.00, plus interest thereon, and the costs of this suit.

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Outpost Location Announced For Abandoned No. 1 Hardy Well

Location has been announced for George P. Livermore and T & P Coal and Oil company No. 1 W. B. Currie, an outpost to the recently abandoned No. 1 Dr. W. B. Hardy of the same operators.

Rig was skidded last week from the Hardy well, which topped the reef but found it barren. The new location is 1.4 miles to the north-west of the No. 1 Hardy and will be 1,800 from the east and south lines of section 29-31-2n, T&P.

Application to drill listed it as a 5,500-foot venture to test the Clear Fork. The Livermore, et al No. 1 Hardy encountered the dry Pennsylvanian lime at 8,388 feet. It had some shows at upper formations but not enough for production.

In the Reinecke area, Rutherford (and Heep) No. 2-B Griffin, approximately half a mile east and one location north of the Castleman & O'Neil No. 1 Griffin well, extended, topped the reef. The depth was 8,820 (datum minus 4,653), which put it 16 feet high to the operator's No. 1-B Griffin, one location west. Operators ran electric log. Location is 467 from the east and 780 from the south lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&T.

Two miles northwest of the pool Aurora, et al No. 1 Engle, 1980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 64-25, H&T, was reported below 6,400.

Wheelock & Weinreich No. 1 Schilling, a mile south and slightly east of the Reinecke area was at a critical depth in reaching 6,550 feet without so far picking up the reef. It will be eyed closely for the next 100 feet. Location is 467 from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 44-25, H&T.

Herman Brown No. 1 Brannon, in northern Howard county and two miles south of the East Vealmoor (Wilson) pool, took a drillstem test from 5,180-5,224 in the Spraberry sandy section of the Permian. The tool was open one hour, and there was a slight flow of air, recovery of 180 feet of drilling mud with no shows. The Spraberry was topped at 5,184.

Don Ameche, et al No. 1 W D Johnson, a west central Borden deep exploration, was taking a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 9,704, where it was topped on a datum minus of 7,190, to bottom of hole at 9,734. There have been no shows in the upper formations. It is seven miles north and slightly east of the Good pool in southwest Borden. This puts it 670 from the south and 676 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 45-32-5n, T&P.

Shell, No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, six miles north and east of Coahoma, drilled below 6,914 feet. Ohio No. 1-A Market, on the central Mitchell-Scurry line, was reported at 7,252 feet.

In northwestern Martin county, Texaco No. 1-X State, section 17-7, University Lands, swabbed considerable water in the Ellenburger top. In 24 hours recovery from the 13,275-13,300 some was 80.33 barrels of oil and 163.46 barrels of water. Previously, returns in 24 hours showed 106 barrels of water and 37.86 barrels of oil.

3 Local Offices To Be Contested In Garden City
GARDEN CITY, June 20.—(Sp.) Only three local offices, to be filled by voters in the Democratic primary of July 28, will be contested. It was shown as deadline passed

Final Rites For Capt. Vessel To Be Said Thursday
Last rites are due to be said Thursday morning in Amarillo for Capt. E. Vessel.

On Today
Entered by court charges of influence fined a

On Today
Entered by court charges of influence fined a

On Today
Entered by court charges of influence fined a

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On Today
Entered by court charges of influence fined a

CHARACTER NOT ROUGH

An ugly-looking character with a gun was standing on her porch, a west side housewife excitedly telephoned police yesterday.

The radio dispatcher sped three cars to the scene. They found: One 14-year-old boy wearing a false moustache, false protruding teeth, a large artificial nose and spectacle set.

Hearing Called On Zoning Laws At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 20.—A public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance has been called for July by the city council. The meeting will be held at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the proposed zoning plan are now available at the city hall as well as a new zoning map, Lewis Elliott and Max Brown, reporting for the zoning committee at the last city council meeting, announced completion of work on the ordinance.

Reports on valuation of the city county building and possible trades for the property were discussed. Ordinances were presented to the city by City Attorney George Leonard in regard to regulation of peddlers, and the licensing and vaccination of dogs within corporate limits.

Explanations for the delay in telephone installation in the rapidly growing residential areas in the north and northeast areas of Colorado City were offered by W. L. Blakely, Ahlens, district manager for Southwestern Bell, and Marshall, Kemp, Sweetwater. They also answered complaints about service. Blakely said the company expected to complete installation of about 80 per cent of those on the waiting list by Aug. 1.

"Sneak Preview" Will Be Filmed At Wednesday
The Ritz theatre "goes Hollywood" on Wednesday, with the offering of a "sneak preview" of a new production from the movie camera.

The sneak preview idea was developed by producers in screening, without advance notice, a new picture, so that audience reaction could be determined before the film was generally released.

Wednesday night, the Ritz will screen such a new film. Title is unannounced but the picture is said to be one of Hollywood's better new productions.

The sneak preview is offered in addition to the regular program, so that customers get it as a "bonus." It is scheduled to go around 8:15 p. m.

Lions Club Changes Meeting To Friday
Lions will not meet Wednesday noon as is their custom, President Avery Falkner has announced.

Instead they will convene in the Settles ballroom for an 8 p. m. ladies night affair on Friday. Occasion will be the installation of officers. Gilbert Gibbs is to succeed Falkner as head of the club.

SOIL CONSERVATION
Veterans Take Field Tour Of Area Farms

Members of the Veterans Vocational Agriculture class taught by George Elliott and Gilbert Jackson made a field tour of farms in the North Big Spring and Fairview soil conservation groups Monday. The farmers saw how terraces fit into a coordinated soil and water conservation program on the farm of cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

A. T. Jordan, work unit conservationist at Big Spring who conducted the tour, emphasized the need for soil management measures including cover crops of Abruzzi rye and vetch, stubble mulching and soil improving legume crops in rotation with cotton and food to improve the soil, help it soak up more water and prevent blowing and washing.

Those who made the tour included Durwood Zant, Clinton Hamlin, Stanley Haney, Hollis Peckett, Melvin Gill, W. D. Blythe, Lester Wright, Woodrow Robinson, Jim Grant, Alfred Tidwell, Tolbert Hale, Gabriel Duran, Juan Ayala.

Madrid clover on the farms of Dr. W. B. Hardy ten miles northeast of Big Spring and J. Y. Robb at Lomax is former high and in full bloom. The farmers plan to harvest a seed crop on their clover in July. They will cut the clover with a row binder, and thresh the seed with a combine after the clover is dry.

J. I. White, district cooperators in the Vealmoor soil conservation group, planted 25 acres of summer peas this week for a soil improving crop on his farm west of Vealmoor.

District cooperators are still planting blue panic grass for grazing and soil improvement. H. L. Derrick planted 20 acres to blue panic last week on his farm east of Big Spring. Other plantings made were by J. L. White, 10 acres; George White, 19 acres; Edgar Phillips, district supervisors in Zone 2, 15 acres; J. A. Bishop, 3 acres and O. R. Bolinger, 4 acres.

B. O. Brown has completed a 3500 cubic yard stock pond and 1400 feet of diversion terrace on his ranch at Vincent. The diversion terrace will provide additional water for Brown's stock tank.

Level borders for irrigation have been staked on 30 acres of Ed Schwartz's irrigated farm east of Big Spring. Schwartz is using level borders to provide more efficient use of water in irrigating his farm. He had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in laying out irrigation systems.

Gins Cantrell combusted his soy crop last week on his farm just north of Big Spring. The field was planted for a cover crop, fall following cotton on a field and gave good protection against blowing.

To Represent City
Luan Creighton, daughter and Mrs. Charles Creighton, represent the city as Big Spring at the annual C. Reunion and Rodeo at Amarillo scheduled for July 1-3-4. Creighton was named for honor today by the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

Dr. Hogan Returns
Dr. J. E. Hogan, has returned from Austin where he attended an executive board meeting for the Texas State Medical Council. This is a medical group created for the purpose of a study of needs and services provided through private channels, and to furnish information about these services.

Italian Textile Workers On Strike
MILAN, June 20. (U. S. —) An estimated 50,000 Italian textile workers struck today in a 24-hour walk-out over failure of employers to sign a New York contract.

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112 W. 1st St. Phone 486

DR. PEPPER CAPS
KIDS! SAVE NEW DR. PEPPER CAPS
MAY WIN A PRIZE IN ONE OF MY NEXT MOVIES BY SAVING THESE CAPS
says John Wayne
FAMOUS PICTURE STAR AND HONORARY CHAIRMAN OF DR. PEPPER CAP-SAVING CONTEST!
2311 EASY TO WIN PRIZES
LOOK AT THESE SWELL PRIZES
Start saving the new DR. PEPPER BOTTLE CAPS now! They may help you win a prize in one of my next movies.

KILLS
Flies, Mosquitoes
QUICK KILL
At Your Favorite Drug or Grocery

Ritz
TODAY - WEDNESDAY

THE MOST
Romantic
HONEYMOON
A BRIDE
EVER
SPENT!

ROSALIND
RUSSELL
ROBERT
CUMMINGS

Tell It to
The Judge

and GIG YOUNG
MARI DONALD
A Columbia Picture
Plus: Rumba Seat Comedy

State
TODAY - WEDNESDAY

Start STOMPIN'
Start ROMPIN'

Everybody's
Dancin'

SPADE COOLEY
and his BAND
DICK LANE
HAL DERWIN
and a Host of
GREAT ENTERTAINERS

Plus: Super Wolf Comedy

Lyric
TODAY - WEDNESDAY

FIGHTING THE
UNDERWORLD'S
BLACK
HAND
GANG!

GENE KELLY

**BLACK
HAND**

Plus: Zitz Marks The Spot

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPEN 7 P. M. - 2 Shows

TONITE - WEDNESDAY

BOGART
**CHAIN
LIGHTNING**

Plus: Color Cartoon

Enjoy Your Favorite Movie
Under The Stars.
Air Cooled By Nature
COME AS YOUR ARE

MORE INTEREST NEEDED TO HALT DELINQUENCY

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Don Reid, Jr., amiable Texas newspaperman who has witnessed more than 100 executions at state prison, says most doomed men "die ready."

"I've never seen a man who didn't walk into the death chamber and sit down in the chair under his own power," Reid said. "I've seen one or two who died bitter. But mostly, they're mellow, as if assured they're going to a better place."

Reid, a specialist in the death cell interview, told the Texas Press Assn. convention at Fort Worth Saturday, "a reporter must be sympathetic when he talks to a condemned man."

"The reporter must keep in mind that the condemned man is a human being who realizes his days are numbered and that when 1,800 volts shoot through his body it will all be over."

Reid said William R. Ray, executed recently for the rape of a 9-year-old Fort Worth girl, was "one of the least prepared men I ever saw go down."

"You could tell it the moment he walked into the death chamber with his head down. When he said he forgave everyone, he didn't mean it."

By way of contrast, Reid cited the execution of Porter Henderson, 447-year-old Harris County Negro who died last week for killing his wife.

"He walked in with a wide smile on his face and you could tell he was at peace with everybody and everything. He stopped in front of me with only a railing between us and asked if he might say something to me. I nodded. And he said: 'I'm so glad I can stand before you tonight, knowing I'm going to see Jesus. He was singing in kind of a spiritual way as they strapped him in the chair—I'm going On Home to Jesus.'"

Reid credits chaplains at the

Colorado City Jaycees To Tour Farms Friday

COLORADO CITY, June 20—The junior chamber of commerce has another of its annual farm tours coming up Friday.

Businessmen are being encouraged to make the swing throughout the county to inspect improvements, special projects and general work being done on the farm.

The tour leaves from the courthouse lawn at 1:30 p.m. and will be completed around 5:30 p.m.

Francis Winn is chairman of the Jaycee agricultural committee arranging the tour. Assisting him are R. E. Post, vocational agriculture teacher, Al Robinson of the Soil Conservation Service, and Milton Stinson, Farm Home Administration. The FFA, 4-H club boys, vocational agriculture schools and County Agent Joe Cowan are cooperating.

First stop will be the stock farm of Dr. Harry Logsdon, northwest of the city. An extensive Aberdeen Angus breeding program is being carried on here. Clovers and alfalfa will be inspected on the R. T. Dockery farm. Next stop will be the Landon Dorn farm for a look at abruzi rye and a lamb and pig feeding demonstration of David and Billy Bruce Bridgford.

A new drive-on dairy of the Bodine brothers, Homer, Truman and Ed will be inspected on highway 101. Registered Hereford cattle will be seen on the place owned by the Billy Hammons place. Calves will be seen grazing alfalfa on the Joe L. Blackard place.

Demonstrations of how agencies fit into farm plans will be seen at the Walter Gaylor, Rush Neff and James Barley. Final places to be visited are the Bennett Scott farm, with a vetch patch and bee keeping, and the D. P. Smith farm where alfalfa is used as a soil binder and cover.

Stop Worrying About Skin Itch

Use gentle, soft acting and delightfully soothing Gray's Ointment with medicinal ingredients that help nature fight external conditions that cause persistent itching and smarting of rash, nettle redness, simple ringworm, pimples, chafing, blisters, insect bites, hemorrhoids, athlete's foot, "broken out," and other such annoying itchy skin troubles. Gray's Ointment spreads easily, allowing where tender affected areas. Famous for over 100 years. A 50¢ package often lasts for weeks.

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- Direct Mail Advertising
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- Forms & Addressing Envelopes
- Reasonable Rates

MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

Ritz
TODAY - WEDNESDAY

HOLLYWOOD Sneak PREVIEW

It's an old Hollywood Custom!
YOU WILL SEE what only Hollywood Sees in—
'A NEW PICTURE'

Come At 7 P.M. For The Sneak PREVIEW—AND STAY FOR OUR REGULAR PROGRAM

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

WEDNESDAY NITE

prison and visiting ministers for "preparing" men for the long last mile.

He is opposed to capital punishment, saying: "We have the electric chair but crime is still on the increase." He advised Texas editors and civic organizations to "stop crime before it begins — take a greater interest in ways to halt juvenile delinquency."

Reid has yet to write a word about executions for the newspaper he edits. He covers the death house dramas as a special correspondent for the Associated Press, and said: "Everybody in Huntsville reads the lies of executions. There's no reason to carry them again in our week-ly."

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

WEDNESDAY NITE

Gifts For The Bride



Brides of 1950 — want handsome useful gifts to start her home — select the gift that will please her — we have for the Bride, lamps, chinaware, stemware, table-linens, bed linens and many other useful gifts.

The "MINUET" bedspread by Morgan Jones as sketched... will make your bed a show piece... whether antique, traditional or modern... twin or full bed size... in petal pink, sky blue, mint yellow 24.95

A compliment to any bed... is a beautiful, satin covered all white goose down pillow 10.95 ea.

Cannon Cavalier Percale sheets and pillow cases... with plain or scalloped hems... in all white... a gift to thrill any Bride.

CANNON PERCALE SHEETS WITH PLAIN HEM
81x108 3.29 ea.
72x108 2.96 ea.
Matching Pillow Cases 1.29 pair

CANNON PERCALE SHEETS WITH SCALLOPED HEMS
81x108 3.79 ea.
72x108 3.49 ea.
Matching pillow cases 1.98 pair.

Memphill-Wells Co.
AIR-CONDITIONED

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Pants More Valuable Than Purchase Price

DETROIT, June 20, (AP) — Hereafter Milton Pierce will be careful when he tries on a pair of pants. And of course he'll remember Harold Hoffman with gratitude.

Hoffman, in town from suburban Royal Oak, bought a pair of slacks yesterday at a department store. As he pulled them on at home, he thrust his hands into the pockets in the satisfying way a man does with a new pair of pants. Hoffman was more than satisfied. He was astonished. He pulled out a \$61 roll of bills in an endorsed pay check for \$60.05.

Hoffman went to the Royal Oak police. The police called Detroit police. Hoffman called the check endorsee.

It was a very happy ending. The endorsee was Pierce. The police record showed he had reported that exact loss last June 3.

Now he has it back. Abashed but pleased, too, Pierce said he must have switched his money to the slacks and then forgotten all about it when he left without making the purchase.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS FOR BEGINNERS

Starting Wednesday Night, June 28 at 8:00 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Standard Method of Instruction
Size of Class Limited—For Reservation, Call 3027

Tommy Whitley and Jimmy Felts,
Instructors and Callers

It is obvious to all who behold it that the new Lincoln Cosmopolitan is more than just an exceptionally fine automobile! Its superbly distinctive lines... its luxurious "Salon-Styled" interior... its magnificently superior "Invincible Eight" performance leave no doubt as to its leadership on the road. And those who carefully note its distinguished ownership are even more strongly convinced it is definitely *The First Car of the Land*. But why not judge the Lincoln Cosmopolitan yourself—and soon?

SO UNMISTAKABLY THE

First Car of the Land



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17-JEWEL AUTOMATIC WATCH \$55.00 Fed. Tax Included

Popular 17-jewel self-winding movement in handsomely designed case with matching band. 14K gold dial rim and large easy-to-read dial.

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