

U.S. Millions Celebrating 'Long Fourth'

Millions of Americans celebrated their independence day (Mon.) by seeking the sun, the sea and the countryside.

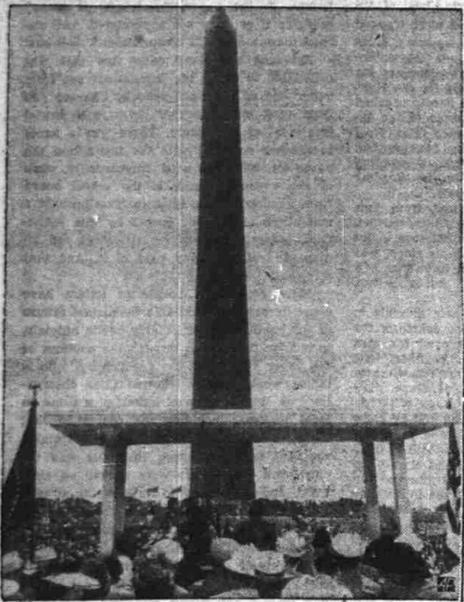
President Truman journeyed to Bolivar, Mo., today to accept a \$100,000 status of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, from President.

Even before the peak of home-ward-bound travel began, the weekend death toll had mounted to 355. Traffic fatalities had climbed to 206 only 29 less than the 235 total predicted by the national safety council for the three-day period ending tonight.

Americans overseas also celebrated the 172nd anniversary of the nation's independence.

Several Polish newspapers accused the U. S. of discriminating against Negroes and said America has strayed from its ideal to follow "imperialistic policies."

Mahomed Ali Jinnah, governor general of Pakistan, called President Truman saying he hoped for "confident collaboration" between Pakistan and the U. S.



PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON MONUMENT GROUNDS — President Truman (center, back to camera) speaks informally on the grounds of the Washington monument in commemorating the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone to the 555-foot memorial (back ground) to the first chief executive.

PLAN REPORTED REJECTED

Bernadotte Asks Truce Extension

CAIRO, July 5. (AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte asked Arabs and Jews today to extend the armistice in Palestine.

The four-weeks truce which Bernadotte arranged as United Nations mediator expired Friday.

He also asked the Jews and Arabs to agree that the Holy City of Jerusalem and the port, terminal and refinery facilities of Haifa be demilitarized.

Bernadotte appeared hopeful, despite the apparent rejection of his latest peace plan. If the Arabs and Israel agree to a truce extension, a conference will set the length of time it will last.

U. N. observers watched 2,200 Jews flee from the S. S. Pan York in Haifa. They came from internment camps on Cyprus, where about 20,000 other Jews await passage to Palestine.

Howard Tomlinson, Amarillo, was elected regional commander of Disabled American Veterans here Sunday by delegates from chapters in seven West Texas cities.

A local meeting originally scheduled for tonight in the Settles for the purpose of reorganizing the Howard county DAV chapter was postponed because of conflict with holiday activities.

Other regional officers named were Roy Wedmore, San Angelo, vice-commander; Clyde Jetton, Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Charles Ruiz, El Paso, and C. L. Price, Lamesa, executive committee.

State DAV department officials here for the session were Robert Rountree, senior vice-commander of Texas, and Dewitt T. Kirby, state adjutant and also a national service officer.

Mrs. Stella Beard, state department auxiliary commander, and Mrs. Maxine Tomlinson, state department adjutant, also were present.

The Veterans administration was represented by Ray Boren, local contact representative for the District Regional office, and A. V. Beard, Lubbock, member of the veterans affairs committee.

Delegates were present from Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene, El Paso, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Big Spring.

SKOURAS TOPS POORER RICH FOLKS

Million Dollar Income Becomes Only A Dream Of The Past

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—Corporations appear to have lost any prewar habit of paying people a million dollars a year.

The Treasury's initial list of persons getting the highest pay from corporations in 1946, the first year after the war, showed nobody getting that much.

Movie Theater Owner Charles P. Skouras, who topped the list today, could do no better than \$985,300 in two companies he heads.

Getty Grable, tops among the women, got only \$299,300. Add on the \$100,036 her band-leader husband, Harry James, got for movie work and you still have a paltry \$399,336.

Bing Crosby? He got only \$325,000 from Paramount Pictures, which he may have picked up

Eaton Urges U. N. Changes

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—The next foreign policy job ahead of Congress, Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) said today, is to help put big muscles in the United Nations.

Russia is aiming now for domination of the Orient and Far East, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told a reporter, only an effective United Nations, he said, can stop the drive on communism "before the world goes back to the law of the jungle, tooth and claw."

The tall, white-haired congressman said legislation to strengthen the UN will have top priority when the new 81st Congress begins work in January.

Eaton is a veteran of 24 years on Capitol Hill. He was one of the key strategists in getting the European recovery program approved by Congress, and was chairman of the special House committee that studied economic conditions in Europe last summer.

Crude Prices Hiked In East Texas Field

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—Pan-American Production Company postings of crude oil purchase prices in East Texas' Quitman field are up two cents.

The new posting is \$2.20 a barrel for oil below 20 gravity. There will be a two-cent differential upward for each degree of gravity above 20 to a top price of \$2.60 a barrel.

Roberts Ranch Oil Tank Reported Afire

Oil in a 500-barrel storage tank on the Dora Roberts ranch about four miles south of Forsan was reported burning this morning, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said.

The local fire department was contacted at about 10:30 a. m. but no equipment was dispatched to the scene because there is no fresh water supply in the vicinity of the flames, Crocker said. Cause of the blaze was not learned immediately here.

Heads Elks Order

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. (AP)—George I. Hall, New York business man, today was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

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more on the horses and other stuff he owns himself.

Nobody has collected million dollar pay from corporations, as far as the Treasury learned, since Movie Producer Leo McCarey drew \$1,113,035 in wartime 1944.

Still, corporations reporting to the Treasury so far on salaries, bonuses and other pay in 1946 listed 900 persons who got more than the \$75,000 that the U. S. pays its presidents.

Crosby placed eighth and Miss Gable ninth. Others who followed Skouras among the top ten earners were:

Movie Producer William Wyler \$432,000; Charles H. Strub, Los Angeles Turf Club vice president, \$396,901; Harry W. Bracy, Kroger Co., Cincinnati, \$380,733; Archie O.

Joslin, New York, \$373,024 from two textile companies; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, Detroit, \$337,193; C. W. Deyo, New York, president of the F. W. Woolworth Co., \$330,152; the late George Washington Hill, New York, president of American Tobacco Co., \$285,611.

The three movie actresses behind Miss Grable were Hedy Lamarr, \$279,500; Maureen O'Hara, \$199,333; and Loretta Young, \$186,666.

The three movie actors following Crosby were Cary Grant \$278,125; Bob Hope \$275,000, and Ray Milland \$229,186.

Income taxes took a heavy bite out of the pay of all on the list. In 1946, taxes ranged as high as 84 percent on income left after allowance for business expenses.

Allies' Berlin Air Run Gains In Momentum

Nearly 400 Planes Are Sent Sunday

BERLIN, July 5. (AP)—American and British efforts to beat the Russian blockade of Berlin with a bridge of supply-carrying planes gained momentum today.

The air forces of the two Western allies sent nearly 400 planes into the city yesterday from Western Germany and were planning to keep up the pace.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Smith, commanding the American air service, said he was extremely pleased with the efforts of both the flight and ground crews. Although the crews are averaging only four or five hours sleep each day they are maintaining and flying the planes with maximum efficiency, he said.

The British plan to use Sunderland flying boats to increase the tonnage being flown to allied nationals and some two million Germans in the Western sectors of Berlin. Ten of the huge aircraft already have arrived in the Elbe River at Hamburg.

Meanwhile, there were hints that the Russians planned a new protest over alleged violations of flying rules in the corridor being used by the American and British planes. Soviet officials have made approximately 30 similar protests in the last three months.

One Western allied official said: "The Russians have been doing everything possible through representations in an effort to control and cut down the steady air traffic in Berlin's lifeline to the West."

The protests began approximately with the early April crash of a British transport and a Russian fighter over Berlin. Their frequency developed as the showdown battle for Berlin began.

Although city police were kept busy Saturday night and Sunday, no serious accidents were reported here. Some 20 persons answered breakfast call in the city jail this morning, but most of them were confined on charges of disturbance or drunkenness. A Negro woman, Ollie V. Carlton, was treated for stab wounds after an affray on the north side of town Saturday night, but she is expected to recover. Her assailant was arrested immediately after the incident, police said.

Gov. Dewey Will Remain In Seclusion

PAWLING, N.Y., July 5. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey scheduled a final day of seclusion for himself and his family here today before resuming work on his campaign for the presidency tomorrow.

The GOP standard-bearer arrived at his farm with Mrs. Dewey Saturday night and said he would be inaccessible over the week end. He said he expected to remain here at least three weeks.

Dewey and Mrs. Dewey attended church yesterday but received no visitors or telephone calls.

Policeman Kills Chicago Worker In Gun Battle

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—A metal-plater accused of threatening neighbor children in a July 4 celebration was shot and killed in his home last night in a gun battle with a policeman.

The officer, Francis Sloan, was shot in the jaw before he fired six bullets into James Coglianesi, 52. Sloan was not wounded seriously.

John Mara, a neighbor, reported to police that Coglianesi had threatened the children if they continued shooting fireworks. As Sloan started up the stairs at Coglianesi's home he was doused with a bucket of water. Then as he entered the kitchen, he said, Coglianesi emerged from a bedroom with a gun and the close-range battle began.

ALL REDS INVITED

Yugoslavs Plan Showdown Parley

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—Yugoslav communists appeared today to have set the stage for an eastern European showdown on the policies of Premier Marshal Tito, who now is in disfavor with Moscow.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said all communist parties have been invited to attend the fifth congress of Yugoslavia's communist party in Belgrade July 21.

The agency's announcement came only a few hours after a Bulgarian newspaper bluntly called upon the Yugoslavs to say whether they plan to remain in Eastern Europe's communist camp or seek a partnership with the western powers.

The Sofia newspaper Otecestveni Front, one of the voices of Bulgaria's communists, said: "Yugoslavia cannot remain an isolated island between the two camps. Where will the Yugoslav communist party place Yugoslavia?"

It was the Soviet-dominated communist (communist international information bureau) which turned the heat on Tito by accusing him and his lieutenants of straying away from Marxism and embarking on a nationalist, anti-Russian policy. The Yugoslav communist party's central committee has denied the accusations and denounced them as "lies" and "slander."

The Yugoslav communist organ Borba offered a clue as to which way Yugoslavia leans. It said: "As far as our stand toward the imperialists, our friends and enemies know that the policy of Yugoslavia as a part of the forces of world democracy against the imperialist camp will not change one bit."

But several Polish newspapers accused the U. S. of discriminating against Negroes and said America has strayed from its ideals to follow "imperialistic policies."

Danish leaders expressed thanks for Marshall Plan aid in a celebration at Rebild National Park in Jutland. King Frederick IX and Premier Hans Hedtoft welcomed some 6,000 Americans of Danish descent.

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Eisenhower Boom Surges

General Watches Bandwagon Silently

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who once talked Republicans out of throwing his hat into their presidential ring, today watched silently as a Democratic Ike-for-President boom surged forward at headlong speed.

President Truman—the man the Eisenhower supporters would replace as a party candidate—was silent too. But as he headed for a Missouri speaking engagement, a top aide said the president was "absolutely convinced" nothing would come of moves to keep him from getting the nomination.

Although Mr. Truman was quoted as feeling that much of the Eisenhower boom could be traced to Democrats who really were backing Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, the General's supporters could point to some concrete results & their drive.

Without a word of support from the retired army chief of staff, the number of delegates instructed to cast convention ballots for him swiftly climbed above the 100 mark while additional Eisenhower voices were raised on all sides.

The bandwagon got a heavy shove yesterday in New Jersey, where democratic leader Frank Hague, vice chairman of the party's national committee, threw the state's 36 convention votes to the general.

Hague told a hastily-summoned meeting of the state's party leaders: "We cannot be successful with President Truman as the candidate. The people are clamoring for leadership. They do not feel they have that leadership in the President of the United States or in the republican nominee."

"But they do believe they have world leadership in the person of Gen. Eisenhower."

A few minutes later, the meeting enthusiastically passed (1) a draft-Eisenhower resolution and (2) a motion to pledge New Jersey's delegates to Eisenhower.

The continued silence of the General plus the increasing number of his supporters, built up a head of steam which may explode the unparalleled draft movement into action at Philadelphia Saturday.

At that time, 18 men will assemble, representing 17 states which cast 568 of the 1,234 presidential nominating votes in the party convention opening there two days later. By telegram, they invited others to attend "to seek for the leader of our party today the ablest and strongest man available."

Damp weather was a welcome addition to the holiday picture today in Howard county.

A light shower which began at about 8 a. m. peppered down in Big Spring, and reports of other rainfall in the area gave promise of boosting crop prospects.

Beneficial showers were reported in the northwestern part of the county. At Ackerly an estimated one half inch covered some 30 sections of farm land, and a narrow strip approximately halfway between Big Spring and Ackerly received new moisture.

COLORADO CITY, July 5. (SpI)—A three-hour slow rain fell on this city and surrounding area this morning, boosting the total fall for the weekend to approximately an inch and three quarters.

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Europe Diplomats On U. S. Date Book

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Five European ambassadors were reported to be on the State Department date book for tomorrow to discuss relations between this country and the new Western European union.

Diplomatic informants said the envoys of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were due to meet with some high U. S. official—probably Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett—to discuss the Vandenberg resolution approved by the Senate before Congress adjourned.

That resolution, sponsored by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Foreign Relations Committee, urged the United States to "associate" with such regional organizations as the Western European union.

The farm bill extends the present support prices for crops until 1950. Then lower prices will go into effect.

RETURNERS WITH SUSPECT Sheriff R. L. Wolf returned Sunday night from Jackson, Mich., where he assumed custody of Robert Hillburn wanted here on a burglary charge.

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—President Truman has taken three more hefty swings at the Republican 80th Congress.

He added them to his growing list of attacks on the GOP lawmakers in signing three major bills—a pay raise for federal workers, a new and lower farm support system in 1950, and a two-year extension of the terms of the five atomic energy commissioners.

Mr. Truman said in effect that he signed the bills only because they are better than nothing.

The pay bill gives 480,000 postal workers an annual raise of \$450 and about 840,000 classified civil service employees \$350 a year more.

This bill, Mr. Truman said, "meets neither the needs of the employees nor those of the government." But he said it was only fair that he should sign it since Congress failed to enact legislation to hold down the cost of living. He objected particularly to the same raise for everybody. This, he argued, narrows the "scope for advancement."

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LANDING BARGE USED IN HARVEST — A big landing barge, was surplus equipment obtained at Great Bend, Kan., enabled Billy Koelsch of St. John, Kan., to get his wheat cut while neighbors worried over their muddy fields. Hitched to a 20-foot combine, the wartime amphibian is shown dragging the cutting equipment through a 220-acre field on the Koelsch farm where mud and water holes were too deep for wheels to turn. (AP Wirephoto).

Keynote Of Real Liberty

Most citizens of the United States are vaguely familiar, although not altogether in harmony with, these famous lines: "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

These, of course, are from the Declaration of Independence, which we celebrate today. These are the vitals of our particular democracy, a democracy of the people, as it came to be with the adoption, years later, of a constitution. These are the things so fundamental that like religious truths, they gain universal assent, but alas, all too often with personal reservations.

Most citizens are not equally familiar with this closing paragraph of the same historical document—a paragraph which first uses the words "United States of America." This is the climactic sentence: "And in support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the Providence of God, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

That's exactly what these gentlemen meant when they adopted this declaration in the wake of an independence resolution. They well knew that it might cost every one of them his neck; that the last cent of their possessions might be taken from them or expended in the effort; that they might be defeated and discredited.

And that's the difference between their democracy and ours—we have too many who prate about liberty, and democracy and the constitution, but God forbid that it cost our property, much less life and honor.

New Frontier For This Area

You may have noticed a story yesterday about how the Cosden refinery is converting the nuisance of an unpleasant gasoline odor into valuable chemicals which find a ready market.

No doubt there are many areas in petroleum refining and processing which might be further explored for possibilities of chemical production.

No doubt, too, this is an example which might easily be carried over into other fields of activity. Practically every sort of natural resource here lends itself to development, either in its native state or processing or chemical reaction. The surface has barely been scratched. There is a golden opportunity for our sluggish capital to go to work.

Canada produces about 60 per cent of the world's asbestos, while the United States produces something less than five per cent.

According to tradition Charlemagne had an asbestos tablecloth that was cleaned by throwing it into the fire.

Benjamin Franklin took an asbestos purse with him to England in 1724 "to prevent money from burning holes in his pockets."

The three greatest commercial fishing grounds in the world are near the coasts of northwestern Europe, northeastern North America and northeastern Asia.

It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO—Holiday patriotic rally and musical program given at park by personnel of AAFES; plans upped for a Negro USO center here.

TEN YEARS AGO—City authorities go to San Angelo in interests of dam project on Concho River; American Legion planning to hold convention here under Commander R. R. McEwen.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Rate of new auto sales here estimated at 600 per year; Sheriff Jess Slaughter adjudged most typical cowboy at rodeo closing here.

Today's Birthday

SEN HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., born July 5, 1892, is a grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge noted for leading the Senate first against the League of Nations. After Harvard, Henry Jr. was for years reporter and then editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune. He then entered Massachusetts politics. In 1936 he was elected to the United States Senate. He quit in 1944 for an Army commission, but won another Senate seat after the war.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Monday, July 5, 1948

Notebook

THERE'S A LOT TO KNOWING NEW YORK CITY

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, July 5.—So you're coming to New York! And you want to know where to go and what to do?

Well, relax. The best Baedeker is an open mind.

Whatever you want to see on a vacation is here in the great heart of America—or within reach.

The trouble is that the people who come here to visit say they would hate to live in New York, and the people who live in New York know it's a great place to dwell in but they sure would hate to have to visit it.

The folks from 48 states and many foreign countries who now call their home are really nearer the truth. New York City can be swallowed slowly by a lifetime of steady devotion. But no rubberneck tourist can know it by a quick guping.

So you can't expect to understand the greatest city in the history of mankind in a two-week vacation trip. The best you can do is nibble at its grandeur.

You can come here and see more for less money than any other city in the world. Or you can come here and throw money away like a madman—and see no more than you can in two dozen cities throughout America.

To begin with, you don't have to have any feeling of awe about its celebrated night life. The velvet rope you've heard about—the one that separates the sheep from the goats—is now largely a myth. If your suit is pressed and your necktie is on straight, you can get into the Stork Club about as quickly as a government agent.

The open sesame here is an open wallet. Where a \$20 bill won't get you I don't know, I've never had any trouble with a \$10 bill—when I had one.

But the night clubs of Manhattan are like a thousand other night clubs throughout the land—smoky second-hand air sold with a cover charge.

The real New York is a series of adjoining neighborhoods, each with a separate flavor that takes time and understanding to savor. You can't know the place without a lot of talking around—and a lot of talking with the people who live in and love this sprawling city.

You can stroll four blocks here, and it's as if you went from Maine to Florida. Or from China to Naples.

The best things cost nothing. Like a walk up Fifth Avenue, the most quietly thoroughfare ever built by man. For a dime you can still make the round trip ferry ride to Staten Island, and see the green glory of the Statue of Liberty and a splendid view of the busiest harbor in the world.

For a buck plus you can go up to the top of the Empire State building and see below you the wealth that Croesus never knew. Or for the same money walk with a guided male guide through radio city, the most novel real estate development since the Garden of Eden.

Whatever you want in the wide world is somewhere here—everything but empty acres.

You can beat yourself to death with your own pocketbook in this vast city and make no impression. No man is rich enough to conquer it by his wealth, but it is still small enough for a poor man with character to build a resounding fame.

It is the easiest big city on the globe to get around in. A good man can walk around this fabled island in a day.

The Nation Today

Making Up Your Mind

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you think straight, start now.

Pretty soon democrats and republicans will be rushing up and down the land, calling names, heaping blame, and making promises.

It's going to be tough on those who'll wait to listen to both sides before making up their minds.

If you're in that group, you have some job: trying to figure out which side is right.

The 28 per cent rise in living costs since June, 1946, will be one of the many arguments about many things thrown at you.

Just to show you how tough it will be for you to untangle the living cost mess alone—it's a real mess now—just go back a bit.

Under the law, OPA, which had kept prices down pretty well during the war, was to die June 30, 1946, unless Congress passed a law renewing it.

At the last minute Congress did. The democrats controlled Congress at the time. But President Truman vetoed the bill.

He said it was worse than no bill. He said it would legalize inflation.

He said the three parts of the bill he regarded as most dangerous were sponsored by republicans: Senators Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska and Rep Crawford of Michigan.

That presidential veto killed the OPA dead on the spot. With all controls thus gone, prices screamed upward.

Later—in July, 1946—Congress passed another bill to continue OPA for another year. Mr. Truman signed that one into law, although he said it wasn't much better than the bill he had vetoed.

"IT'S COMMUTINY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Tito Forced To Choose Between Reds And Yugoslavs, Forgets Kremlin Aid

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Memories of an ex-Yugoslav resident: Stalin might have taken a leaf from an American relief workers' notebook before he embroidered the Red Star on the Yugoslav patchwork quilt . . .

As individuals, Yugoslavs are among the swiftest people in the world, but also the most difficult. Taken ensemble they are impossible . . .

Basically they are no more communist than Colonel McCormick or Tom Girdler and never will be—especially the Serbs, Bosnians, Herzegovinians and Montenegrins.

Some of them like Tito because they love to fight and Tito is a swashbuckler who speaks their language . . .

For a thousand years the Yugoslavs—especially after wave of Turkish invaders . . .

The Plains of Kosovo and Macedonia in Southern Serbia and dotted with crimson poppies—reminders, so say the Serbs, of the blood spilled fighting the Turks . . .

Having finally liberated themselves from one conqueror, the Serbs aren't anxious for another conquest by communism—as this writer has so frequently pointed out.

Will Tito die in bed?—About a year ago this crystal-gazer predicted Tito would be assassinated before the year was up. The prediction was wrong. But it was based upon the certain knowledge that the trigger-happy dictators of Yugoslavia in the past have died in bed. When they get unpopular they get bumped off . . .

Tito was getting unpopular with three sets of his own people: 1. The Serbs, because he is a Croat; 2. With many Croats because they are Roman Catholic and don't appreciate communism; 3. With peasants in all parts of the country.

Moscow orders the impossible—Tito found himself the fall-guy between two sets of ideas that didn't have a chance in the world of jelling . . .

The Kremlin told him to communise the peasants, and the peasants didn't want to be communised . . .

Yugoslav peasants are a lot different from Russian peasants, where the land is flat and where farmers live in villages for protection, going out in the daytime to work on the land . . .

In contrast Yugoslavia is rough and wild, with the peasants living in isolated areas. Community life, except on Sunday, is as foreign to them as the czar's gold bathtub.

They have defended their twelve hectares from the Turks, the Bulgars, the Austrians and the Nazis and they are not going to give their land up now to any new-fangled idea of community farming . . .

Furthermore, any government agent who tries to tell them otherwise gets a bullet in the neck for his pains . . .

So Tito, faced with the trouble at home or trouble in the Kremlin, chose trouble that was farthest away.

Tito's great illusion—What gripes the Russians is that Tito has forgotten he was "made in Moscow."

He seems to think he is a self-made man . . .

Here are some flashbacks into history, which the Russians remember, even if Tito does not. Incidentally, several high American diplomats remember them, too.

Scene 1—Teheran: Stalin, in expansive mood and having won his 2nd-front program, proceeded to give some advice . . .

Churchill about the Balkans. If Britain wanted to control Dalmatia, he advised, it was a mistake to operate through

True Stories Of West Texas Around The Rim—By The Herald

THUNDERSTORM SAVES LIVES OF PIONEERS

By N. H. KINCAID

During the blistering heat of August, 1868, eight men were trapped at the Van Horn watering holes by a large band of Mesquero Apaches. Big Foot Wallace and his small military escort for the United States mail had barely reached the springs in advance of the Indians. His best chance of survival now lay in holding his position, hoping for relief from a scouting expedition known to be heading west from Fort Davis.

Thus all night, and from four o'clock the previous afternoon, they had withstood the Apaches. But now the enemy, and his stock, was becoming desperate for water, and Wallace knew that the crisis was fast approaching.

He had placed their animals in a close bunch in the center of the depression and deployed his men as strategically as possible, reminding them again to withhold their fire until the Indians were close enough to damage effectively. Day was breaking and he knew that another assault was imminent.

And he was right. With a fusillade of both bullets and arrows the thirst-driven Apaches attacked the little group, determined to dislodge them from the water holes. Nor did they withdraw until 11 of their number, and several horses, had been rushed into the happy hunting grounds.

But the assault was expensive. Sam Gibbs had been killed and both George Clark and John Clinton were wounded. And there was no time allowed for the dressing of their wounds. The Indians, knowing that their thirst-crazed animals would head for the water, turned them loose. They got among them, hoping to use them as shields. But again their ruse failed, for so many of their horses were killed that they had to mount the remaining and retreat hurriedly to the encircling high ground.

The Apaches' strategic position in the low hills made some type of breakfast imperative for the beleaguered group, and Wallace ordered the killing of their own extra horses and pack mules. Thus protected, they again forced the Mesqueros into the open where all day long they encircled the whites, from first one direction and then another.

By nightfall both sides were desperate. The thirst of the Indians had about reached the limit of endurance, while the whites were almost exhausted. Their ammunition was nearly gone, the wounded were suffering agonies, and the stench from the dead about them was becoming unbearable.

As the hot, sultry day faded into twilight, a black, threatening cloud began forming in the northwest. Never was a cloud watched more eagerly. Within the first few gusts of wind increased into a gale, accompanied by the deafening peals of thunder peculiar to the Southwest, the darkness of nightfall engulfed them in a murky blackness.

About 10 o'clock the first drops of rain splashed about them and Wallace had the men mount, ready to ride when the storm should break in full fury.

And then it came—a veritable torrent of rain, and an almost constant peal of thunder. Into the storm rode the little band, slowly, carefully, cautiously, guided at intervals by a low whistle from their unspoken leader. Not a word was spoken; not a moan betrayed the sufferings of the wounded. Indian fighters all, they were following a leader whom they respected. All night they rode; and at 10 o'clock the next morning, when they met the scouting expedition, they were almost falling from their saddles, in hunger and exhaustion.

There's even one village in Southern Serbia, "Pearsonavatz," named for the head of a relief unit which rebuilt that section . . .

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However, its ambassador to Yugoslavia, Cavendish Cannon, supposed to keep Washington informed, quietly left Belgrade before the Tito break for one of those long diplomatic vacations, and the State Department is trying frantically to get him back . . .

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Anonymity And Our Letter Box

The first Rim column I pecked out had to do with letters, and principally anonymous letters, to the paper. Apparently it wasn't read, or if so, was not appreciated. At any rate, these tomes still creep into our mail box.

Not long ago there came one that was calculated to shake the foundations out from under one of the ward schools. Charges ran from rank inefficiency of teachers to brutal treatment of youngsters. There was a name to another note but with the instruction the name was not to be used. Interestingly, word of this criticism came to the school board from another source. Investigations brought a committee of women, quoted by this individual, before the board for vehement and indignant denials of any part of it. And that was that.

More recently a couple of letters have come across the desk. One bemoaned failure of the public and particularly public officials, to indulge in a forum through the columns of the paper and raised the question of "who is hiding what?" There followed some observations on several national issues, plus some on local matters, including the contention that those blessed with chips ought to sprinkle some of them at home; that this was the only town where cars were parked on sidewalks and people had to walk on the streets. But it has an anonymous signature.

And then there was another entitled "Open Letter to the Daily Herald." It informed us that "myself and a lot of other people of Big Spring has noticed there is a pet on our ball team." The writer confessed that he or she could still see "his errors." Moreover, he (or she) couldn't see how an "in" (inside) curve could clip an outside corner; in fact, we quote: "Plenty of people don't think it can be done." This writer also hooted (in the course of two pages) the reported report that a ball had struck a player on the head and bounced over the fence. "I don't believe Superman could withstand a blow like that."

Well, I don't wish to argue any of these points, not even the last which I know could happen on account of I actually saw it happen in broad open daylight on one occasion, and with no effects so ill but what the player grew up to be a right bright young man and become the father of three children, none of whom had bumps on their head.

No, the only point I wish to state is that we like—may, we insist on—names and addresses with our letters. And even then, on some few rare occasions when material is deemed to be libelous or malicious, the offerings may not see printer's ink. By and large, however, the sincere letter, with author willing to boldly confess his brainchild, gets attention.—JOE PICKLE

WHAT IT MEANS

Seven Inherit White House

Harry S. Truman is one of seven vice-presidents who stepped into the White House on a President's death. Of the six others, four merely filled out their part terms in office. The two who went on to serve an additional term on their own were the most recent in history.

The six were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Jackson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.

Tyler became president in 1841, when William Henry Harrison died after having been President only a month. Tyler's future was marked by constant bickering with Congress, and while he was renominated by an irregular Democratic convention in May 1844, he withdrew from the race the following August.

Fillmore, who went into the White House in 1850 when Zachary Taylor died, was turned down for the nomination by the Whigs in Party endorsed him. He carried only one state, Maryland.

Andrew Johnson was perhaps least fortunate of all. He became chief executive when Lincoln was assassinated in 1865, and resulting feuds with Congress led to House impeachment proceedings against him. He was acquitted, but in 1868 his party denied him re-nomination.

Arthur succeeded the assassinated James A. Garfield in 1881 and historians now credit him with having done an able job. But when he tried for the Republican nomination in 1884 he was passed over for James G. Blaine.

Theodore Roosevelt did better. He served three and a half years after President McKinley was shot in 1901, and then was renominated and re-elected for four years on his own in 1906. In 1912, he tried for the Republican nomination, and when he failed he started his own Bull Moose party and ran for the office. He was unsuccessful, however.

Coolidge served out Warren G. Harding's term when the latter died in 1923, was renominated and re-elected in 1924, and was considered a possibility for nomination again in 1928 when he issued his "I do not choose to run" statement.

Truman served as vice-president less than three months when Franklin D. Roosevelt died in his fourth presidential term in April, 1945.

Oysters rank as the most valuable product of American fisheries. Salmon comes second; menhaden, third; cod, fourth, and halibut, fifth.

The salmon of British Columbia is the most valuable product of Canadian fisheries, with lobster second; cod, third; halibut, fourth, and herring, fifth.

The first transcontinental telephone line was completed in 1915.

The adding machine was invented by a Frenchman in 1642.

Broadway

'Oklahoma' Has Hard Time Setting Record

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—The Theater Guild is a stickler for dignified publicity, as befits a theatrical producing organization of its eminence and cultural inclinations. When it sends out a release you can be sure there is little of the semantic sky-rockets sent up by the normal run of Broadway drum beaters. And just this effort to be fair and honest about things resulted a couple of days ago in the Guild telling an untruth at its own expense.

"Oklahoma!" was closing at the St. James Theater after 2,202 performances, which to break it down, means five years and two months, less two days. The Guild had hoped to keep it on the boards until all records for musical shows had passed. But there is a little matter of theatrical real estate entering into the matter, and "Oklahoma!" is to be honest about it, finally had shot its boxoffice bolt.

The Theater Guild forthwith sent out a doleful announcement that "Oklahoma!" was leaving Broadway, and a parenthetical wall noted that while it had busted all American records for musical comedy longevity, the international title still was owned by a 1916 vintage British success called "Chu Chin Chow." The latter had beaten the Guild's fabulous production by some 30 performances.

But next day things started popping. The normal dignity of the postal department didn't suffice for a pronouncement of this sort: "Theater Guild is only a mangle pitch from my office, they sent a wire. The wire noted a change of mind, and for the Theater Guild, that's man-hits-pooch stuff. Far from being

Word-A-Day

By BACH

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SHAP!

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Plastic Film Is Newest Container

Out of the tremendous amount of war-time research has come a marvel in plastic film — a marvel that Big Spring Locker company is passing on to its patrons in a new type of bag.
Called Shellen, the plastic container is thin as the thinnest high grade rubber, yet it does not become brittle. It doesn't leak, won't emit or allow odor to penetrate, won't absorb or give off moisture, and it won't stain.
In fact, it's about the slickest thing yet in bags and may be used over and over. Because it handles like a rubber sack, food put into it may be lowered into water, thus forcing out air in the bag and further enhancing the quality of preservation after a quality quick freeze at Big Spring Locker.
This is but one of the many kinds of cartons that Big Spring Locker provides. There are treated cardboard containers in pint, quart or three-pint sizes, both for liquid and dry pack. Then there are bags, cellophane, paper or Shellen.
This is the season of the year when people are using unprecedented numbers of the packages for the chicken season has begun. For those who prefer to prepare their own chickens, Big Spring Locker will quick freeze and put in locker boxes or prepare for return to home freezers. For those who like, Big Spring Locker will pick, clean, cut, chill, package and freeze for nominal fees.
Of course the company maintains its regular services of custom slaughtering, chilling aging, cutting, packaging, freezing and delivery into locker boxes — all for extremely reasonable prices.

Carried to Justice
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Marion Peacock, 24-year-old war cripple, was carried up the marble stairs into Criminal Court, where he paid a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated.



TO GO, CALL 150 — That's what many satisfied Big Spring people, such as pretty Miss Mary Joyce Sumner, have found about using Yellow Cabs when they want to get somewhere quickly, comfortably and safely. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Nisbet Bug Catcher Ideal For Effective, Cheaper Poisoning

The Nisbet bug catcher has proved to be a good poison saver for farmers during the insect season, the Big Spring Tractor Co., retail dealer for the attachments, reports.
Several of the bug catchers were given a thorough trial last year in this county, especially in the Knott area, and results were highly encouraging. The bug catchers are particularly effective when used to combat cotton fleas and boll worms, and they give satisfactory service when used against other insects.
They are made to fit any make, model or size of tractor. The Big Spring Tractor Co., which is located on the Lamesa highway, has the bug catchers in stock now and they can make immediate delivery on current orders.
Another outstanding piece of new equipment offered by the Big Spring Tractor Co. is the Ames Per-O-Rain sprinkler irrigation system. It is a system that operates on low water pressure, enabling farmers who desire to irrigate a few acres of land to obtain maximum benefits from limited water supply and at low cost.
The operating pressure ranges from 10 to 15 pounds, and all materials connected with the system are light enough for handling by one man. No ditching or other preparation is necessary, since the lines can be connected rapidly to

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Grain Prices Due To Remain Strong

Outlook for strong grain prices is excellent, according to E. T. Tucker, who has just made a South Texas survey.
Tucker, head of the grain company which bears his name, has checked the fields of southern Texas and most observers in that section tell him that the season will last about two weeks. There are good crops around Robstown and Tadm, but elsewhere the maize harvest is light.
That area will hardly supply its own demand, he believes. This throws a correspondingly heavy demand upon West Texas.
So if opportunity exists or comes for planting feeds here, Tucker thinks it will be a good investment. Banking on areas that have blown out and still have replanting moisture and on the possibility showers will give other sections a chance to plant to grain sorghums, Tucker has laid in a big supply of seed. He has a truck load of bigira and Martin maize in from Lubbock to bulwark his supply.
In South Texas wet mlo has brought \$2.25 cwt and No. 2 mlo \$2.40. It looks like the loan will be pegged at \$2.40 in this area on No. 2 mlo, so operators can count on that as a minimum. Actually, the market in this area is around \$3.50, and it has been around \$3.50.
On a normal yield, it is possible

that operators have assurance of coming out with a gross of \$25 to \$30 per acre. Since the crop is mechanized, and net is high — perhaps as high or higher than cotton.
"Farmers needn't be crying if they have to replant to grain sorghums," said Tucker. "They may come out far better than they think by making their crop in maize — making it with less worry and manual labor."

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follow the contour of acreage planned for irrigation.
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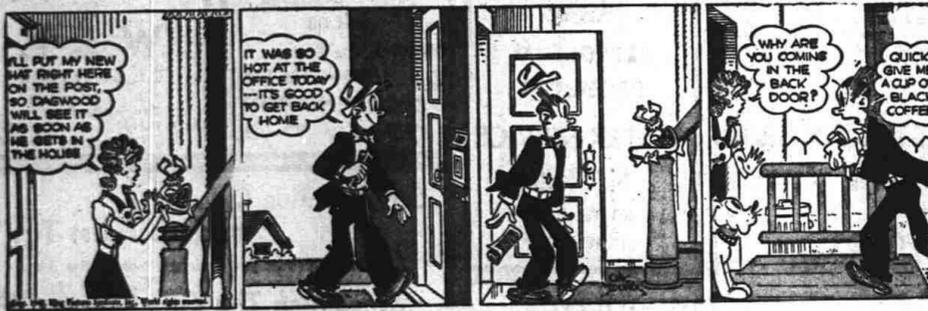


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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If you want any votes, Senator, you better stop winding up your speeches with that 'may the best man win' stuff..."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Turist out of shape, 2. Fresh-water porpoise, 3. Engrava with acid, 4. Burden, 5. Money drawers, 6. Silk worm, 7. Deeds, 8. Abound, 9. Directed, 10. Reluctant, 11. Ancient Hebrew measure, 12. Witty person, 13. Outst, 14. Sewed joint, 15. Fish eggs, 16. Harle, 17. Body of a church, 18. Morbid respiratory sound, 19. Pronoun, 20. Roman date, 21. Egyptian sacred bull, 22. Kind of meat, 23. Epic poem, 24. Type measure, 25. Boys, 26. African tree, 27. On the highest point, 28. Opposing ground, 29. Part of a whip, 30. Butte, 31. Wire substitute, 32. Oil of rose petals, 33. Fish sauce, 34. City in Ohio, 35. Last name of a Blackmore heroine, 36. Attire, 37. Region, 38. Radiate, 39. Greek letter, 40. Fish, 41. Join, 42. Masonic doorkeeper, 43. Stories, 44. Land measure, 45. Men who handle a ship, 46. Diving duck, 47. Of the spring, 48. Beauty, 49. Self-evident truth, 50. Stairs, 51. Land measure, 52. City in California, 53. Minus, 54. Medicinal plant, 55. Tabular

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 Also Representatives of
 Harmon Company
 Any type casting repair
 Blocks, cylinders and heads
 All work guaranteed
 1511 Scurry Day phone 9576
 Night Phone 1219

Plumbing
Rose & McKinney
 Plumbing
 New and Repair Work
 Free Estimates
 103 SCURRY PHONE 2684

Rendering
FREE REMOVAL
OF UNSKINNED
DEAD ANIMALS
 BIG SPRING RENDERING
 & BY-PRODUCTS CO.
 Call 1233 or 123 - Collect
 Home owned and operated by
 Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey
 Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights and
 Sunday.

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF
DEAD ANIMALS
 (UNSKINNED)
 CALL 1556, COLLECT
 Big Spring Animal Rendering
 Works

Roofing
Shive & Coffman
 Roofing Company
 • Residential Roofs
 • Built Up Roofs
 • Free Estimates
 PHONE 1504

Radio Repair
 RADIO repairing, large stock of
 tubes and parts. Musical, softball
 equipment. Musical merchandise
 Phone 656, 113 Main.

G. B. PARKS
 RADIO REPAIR
 We make them operate like
 New.
 All Work Guaranteed
 Pick Up and Deliver
 PHONE 233

Sewing Machine Repair
Sewing Machine
 Repair
 Rebuilding, Electrifying
 All Work Guaranteed
 705 MAIN PHONE 2481

NEEL'S
 State Bonded
 Storage Warehouse
 Local and Long
 Distance Transfer
 and Dependable
 Van Service
 Authorized Permit
 Crating & Packing
 Phone 1323

COMMERCIAL
 and
HOUSEHOLD
 Storage
 BIG SPRING
 BONDED WAREHOUSE
 and STORAGE, INC.
 LOCAL & LONG
 DISTANCE HAULING
 Anywhere, Anytime -
 Authorized Permit
G. G. Morehead
 Manager
 101 Lancaster Phone 2635

Trailers
 Hydraulic jack repairs.
 Oil field truck beds 450 up.
 Boiling tall mowers.
 Aluminum trailers (hose, boiler,
 general purpose) one wheel, with wheels
 to fit your car.

Trailers For Rent
Savage Mfg. Co.
 Phone 593 806 E. 15th

BURLESON
 Welding Shop
 Clothes Line Poles
 Trailers Manufactured
 Farm Machinery Repaired
 Trailers For Rent
 1108 W. 3rd Phone 708-W

Termite Extermination
TERMITES
 WELLS
 EXTERMINATING CO.
 FREE INSPECTION
 1419 West Ave. D,
 San Angelo, Texas
 Phone 5056
 Prompt Attention

Vacuum Cleaners
NEW VACUUM
 CLEANERS COMPLETE
 -DELIVERED NOW-

Nationally advertised Eureka
 that sweeps and polishes in
 one operation - and GE's
 famous super cleaner, the
 Premier, in tanks and up-
 rights. All makes of used
 cleaners guaranteed.
 All makes serviced to factory
 specifications for patrons of
 Texas Electric Service Co. in
 ten towns.

WANT ADS
GETS
RESULTS

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale
Havner & Wright
 New Cars Used Cars
 Prompt delivery on all makes
 of new cars guaranteed or we
 buy you a plane ticket and
 "You Pick Them Up."
 See us at 1100 West Third or
 Phone 2478.
 We Trade For Anything.

Guaranteed Used
Cars
 1942 Hudson 4-door Sedan
 1941 Chevrolet Tudor
 1940 Ford Convertible
 1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe
 1939 Mercury Sedan
 1939 Dodge Sedan
 1947 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup
 1946 1/2-ton Studebaker Truck
 1946 1/2-ton Studebaker pickup
 1941 Ford 1-ton pickup
 1941 Studebaker 1-ton pickup

McDONALD
Motor Company
 Phone 2174 306 Johnson

NOTICE
 1940 Nash 4-door Sedan
 1938 Plymouth Pickup
 1941 Ford Pickup
 1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan
 1940 Chevrolet Tudor
 1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan

JONES
Motor Company
 101 Gregg Phone 558

1937 Four door Plymouth for sale;
 new reconditioned motor, 300 N. Aus-
 tin. Call after 1 p. m.

1940 Pontiac club coupe. Take a look
 at this one. 4005
 1942 Plymouth club coupe, 688.
 1941 Ford club coupe, radio, heater,
 nice. 4885.
 1942 Ford sedan, radio, heater, 4885.
 TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY
 403 Runnels. Phone 2644

FOR Sale or will trade for car of
 equal value, 1941 International
 station wagon, 106 W. 23rd or Phone
 2398-7.

FOR Sale: 1938 master deluxe tudor
 Chevrolet, \$300. Terms arranged.
 Phone 2463-W, 1000 Coliad.

FOR Sale or trade: Late model
 Mercury 4-door sedan. Will trade for
 1/2 ton pickup. Call 2545.

ATTENTION
 1947 Nash "600"
 1946 Nash "600"
 1946 Ford Pickup
 1942 Studebaker Commander
 1942 Chevrolet Pickup
 1941 Chevrolet Tudor
 1941 Nash "600"
 1941 Ford Tudor
 1940 Chevrolet Tudor
 1940 Ford Tudor
 1939 Chrysler Royal
 1936 Chrysler Sedan
 1934 Chevrolet Tudor

Griffin Nash Co.
 At Our New Location
 1107 East Third

1941 Ford Convertible for sale. Call
 after 5 p. m.
 MUST sell 1938 Dodge sedan, run-
 good, good tires. 270. Phone 264-
 401 N. W. 9th.

4-Trucks
 1946 Chevrolet truck, 1-1/2 ton with
 only 8500 miles; clean; spidy 07's
 laws above.
 LATE 1946 model 1-ton White truck
 and tank trailer, 10-00 tires all
 around, air brakes. Guaranteed to
 A1 condition. Will sell for less than
 one half of original price. Terms if
 desired. We are giving up transport-
 ing. Phone 67 or 141. E. R. McCord,
 Phillips 66 Jobber, Tahoka, Texas.

1947 Ford pickup, low mileage, for
 trade for late model car with low
 mileage. 418 E. 3rd.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses
 NEW 3-room house trailer, Call 344.
 See at 805 Johnson, evenings and
 Sundays.
 FACTORY built, camp trailer house,
 priced for quick sale. See at 811
 77.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16-Business Service
 FOR Cement, plaster, rock work and
 home repair. Call E. E. Jostick, 1104
 E. 15th. Phone 2478-W.

DINE AT THE
Ranch Inn Cafe
 Specializing in
 TENDER STEAKS
 Southern Fried CHICKEN
 CHOICE OF BEER
 Clean, Tidy and Pleasant
 Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. Shraeder

Sherwin-Williams
Paints
 Mack &
 Everett
 Lumber & Appliances
 2 Miles W. Highway 80

17-Woman's Column
 Day and Night Nursery
 Mrs. Forester at 1104 Nolan Street
 keeps children all hours. Phone
 2616-W.

I keep children by week, day, night
 or hour, best of care and do nice
 sewing. 1028 W. 6th Street.

BARAGANS
 In Clothing at the Peerless Shop, 115
 Runnels. All kinds of sewing and al-
 terations.
 Will keep children in my home.
 Mrs. Rustie Cain, 408 E. 13th. Phone
 320-R.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds
 also buttonholes, covered belts, buck-
 les and buttons. Mrs. Perry Peter-
 son, Phone 1872-J, 611 Douglas.

MRS. TIPPIN, 207 W. 6th, does all
 kinds of sewing and alterations
 Phone 239-7.

EXPERT alterations on all garments;
 years of experience; Mrs. J. L.
 Haynes, 716 Main St., Phone 1027-W.

FOR Beauty Consultant Composites,
 Call Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Phone 1614-J.

SPENCER
 Foundation garment support for ab-
 domen, back and breast. For women,
 men and children. Doctor ordered.
 2111, Mrs. Oia Williams,
 1306 Lancaster.

WILL keep your children at your
 home or at my home; reasonable
 rates. See Juanita Holt, 407 Galveston.

LUKIER'S Composites, Phone 683-J;
 1707 Benton, Mrs. J. Crocker.

MAKE covered buttons, buckles, button-
 holes. Phone 683-J, 1707 Benton.
 Mrs. E. V. Crocker.

CHILD care necessary; care for chil-
 dren all hours. Weekly rates. Mrs. A. C.
 Hale, 506 E. 12th.

RENTAL buttons, buckles, button-
 holes. Phone 683-J, 1707 Benton.
 Mrs. E. V. Crocker.

EMPLOYMENT

22-Help Wanted-Male
FORD MECHANIC
 BIG SPRING MOTOR
 COMPANY

STATE JOBBERS
 Wanted For
BUTANE & NATURAL GAS
ALARMS

Description:
 This detector is brand new and is
 selling to butane dealers and appli-
 cance stores. This alarm is very in-
 expensive and has no installation cost.
 Sets on floor in bedroom and when
 gas leaks alarm goes off. Jobbers
 are needed to set up display with bu-
 tane dealers. Big territories for sale
 to right man. Character references
 required.

SHEEN
Brass Works
 BOX 1548
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

A-1 General mechanic with experi-
 ence, good working conditions and
 plenty of good equipment. See Mr.
 Baker or Mr. Franklin at Truman
 Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels St.

WANTED: Ranch foreman and wife,
 age 35-45, no children. Must have
 5-6 years experience. References re-
 quired. Write Mr. C. H. Clifton,
 200 Ranch, Post, Texas.

23-Help Wanted-Female
 WAITRESS wanted, Main Street Caf.,
 101 Main.

LUKIER'S Salesladies wanted. Oppor-
 tunity to build your own business
 selling fine cosmetics. Accepted for
 advertising by American Medical
 Journals. Write Box L. E., c/o Herald.

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
 WANTED
 In Midland, Texas
 We shall be glad to consider
 former employees or girls
 wishing to do operating work in Mid-
 land. Starting salary is \$28.00
 weekly for 5-day week. Most
 positions pay girls who qualify
 over \$33.00 weekly after only
 6 months experience on a 5-
 day week.

Successful salary increases
 assure higher earnings. Former
 employees will be allowed
 credit for wage purposes for
 previous service.
 Pleasant associates and sur-
 roundings. Ideal working con-
 ditions. Vacations with pay
 and other attractive benefits.

Call Or See Your Big Spring
 Chief Operator at 323 Run-
 nels Street,
SOUTHWESTERN BELL
 Telephone Company

WANTED
Graduate Nurse
 To do public health nursing.
 See Dr. Sadler at Health Unit,
 Read Hotel, 209 E. 2nd.

CAR hop wanted at Oasis Cafe, 804
 W. 3rd.

FINANCIAL
31-Money To Loan
J. E. Duggan
 PERSONAL LOANS
 No Indorsers No Security
 Finance Service
 Company
 105 MAIN PHONE 1591

MONEY
Quick - Easy
 \$5 - - - \$50
 If you borrow elsewhere you
 can still
 Borrow Here
 We have helped your friends -
 Why Not You
 People's
 Finance & Guaranty Co.
 Crawford Hotel Building
 PHONE 721

HOUSE LOANS
 If you need to borrow on your
 home, or need to borrow to
 buy a house, call Wayne O.
 Pearce, Phone 531 or 492-W.

FOR SALE

40-Household Goods
 GOOD used sewing machines for
 sale. Also genuine Singer buttonhole
 attachments, and other attachments
 for Singer machines. Call Bill O'Brien
 for brand new Singer machines.
 M. Lee, 1429 W. 2nd.

42-Musical Instruments
 UPRIGHT piano for sale. \$60. See
 Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Knott, Texas.

43-Office & Store Equipm't
 FOR Sale: New two, four, six
 and ten case 120 Beverage Coolers
 Six case electric Refrigerators. Ten case
 electric Beverage Coolers. All in
 white enamel. Reasonably priced.
 Grapetto Bottling Co., Big Spring,
 Texas. Phone 2487.

45-Pets
 Extra Special
 Two Registered Cocker
 Spaniel pups, 4 months old.
 Phone 2421-W

46-Building Materials
 LOOK THEM
 OVER
 8 ft. refrigerator, nice one.
 4 ft. refrigerator, in good con-
 dition.
 Several good ice boxes, new
 commodes, linoleum rugs,
 Lumber, Etc., as low as 8c.

Mack & Everett
 2 Miles West on Highway 80

48-Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE: Good new used
 vacuum radiators for popular makes
 cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction
 guaranteed. PEURIPOT RADIATOR
 SERVICE, 901 East 3rd, Street.

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful
 setting. Large fine quality brilliant
 diamond. Quick cash \$75. Rare op-
 portunity. Inspection invited. No obli-
 gation. Write Box 211, c/o Herald.

TWO diamond rings: one platinum,
 40 carat; one white gold, 30 carat.
 Priced reasonable. Garage apartment
 at 609 E. 17th, Street.

FOR SALE
 NEW 908 x 16 8-PLY MUD GRIP
 GOODTIRE TYRES. 299. TUBE
 \$7.50. Regular tread 900 x 16. 628
 DONALD CROCKETT COMPANY
 JENNINGS, LOUISIANA

CASH PAID
 For Used Furniture
FURNITURE
P. Y. TATE
 Furniture
 1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W

See Us For Motorcycles,
 Bicycles and Whizzer motors
 for bicycles; parts and service.
 Also sharpen and repair any
 make of lawn mowers.

Thixton's Cycle
 Shop
 908 W. Highway Phone 2144

FOR SUMMER comfort, install an
 air conditioner; 2 sizes; TUBES
 \$39.95. Water Service Store, your
 Firestone Dealer, 112 West 2nd St.

Nabors Paint Store
 Formerly
 Big Spring Paint and Paper
 Painters and Paper Hangers
 Available
 1701 Gregg Phone 1181

FOR sale, we need carpet clean-
 ers: call for demonstration. Hill and
 Son Furniture, 604 West 3rd. Phone
 2122.

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 Bicycles and Whizzer motors
 for bicycles; parts and service.
 Also sharpen and repair any
 make of lawn mowers.

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 \$39.95. Water Service Store, your
 Firestone Dealer, 112 West 2nd St.

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 Formerly
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 Painters and Paper Hangers
 Available
 1701 Gregg Phone 1181

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 ers: call for demonstration. Hill and
 Son Furniture, 604 West 3rd. Phone
 2122.

REAL ESTATE

BIRDWELL'S
 Phone 307 206 N. W. 4th St.
 COLD MELONS now ready...
 Red 3 lb.; Yellow 4 lb.
 TOMATOES 5 lbs. 50c. They
 are better and always fresh
 and good, due to our long ex-
 perience in buying for you.

We hope to see you again and
 again this summer. Call on us
 every day for best in the fruit
 and vegetable line.
 OPEN 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

NEW
Air Conditioners
 \$32.50
P. Y. TATE
 Furniture Co.
 1000 West 3rd. Phone 1291-W

WANTED TO BUY
Household Goods
 FURNITURE wanted. We need used
 furniture. Give us a chance before
 you sell. Get our prices before you
 sell. W. A. McCollister 1001 W. 4th.
 Phone 1281

WANT TO BUY: Desk, sectional book
 case, large mirror, rocker, and dining
 room chairs. Phone 2678.

FOR RENT
60-Apartments
 ONE and two room furnished apart-
 ments for rent to small family, no

REAL ESTATE

40-Houses For Sale
1. Four room home, completely furnished...

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale
Good 3-Bedroom House
On 11th Place
Good location, good property...

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office...



ROYALTY AT THE WHEEL - Prince Bertil of Sweden goes for a spin around the oval at Soldier's Field, Chicago, in an Offenhauser midget racing car.

FOR SOUTHEAST ASIA
Siam Is Expected To Be Soviet Base

MANILA, July 5. (AP)—Russia will make her new legation in Siam a base for Communist activity in all Southeast Asia, qualified observers predict.

Mrs. Fred Thompson Wins Radio Prize

Mrs. Fred Thompson of Big Spring was winner of a \$100 bond and five other prizes awarded by the "Welcome Travelers" radio program Friday, she learned this morning.

W. R. YATES
Phone 3541-W
705 Johnson

Four room house, lights, gas, water, chicken house, cellar; electric pump; plenty water; three acres land. This is a good place in Sand Springs.

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217

LISTINGS: A FEW BARGAINS

- 1. Four room house and bath, \$4,500.
2. Five room house and bath; close in; lot worth half.
3. Large two story home with ten rooms and four lots, at a bargain if sold now.

J. W. ELROD
110 Hunnels Phone 1635

W. M. JONES
For Real Estate

- Have lots of homes and business property in choice locations.
1. Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. 15th.
2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line.

W. M. Jones
Real Estate

Just completed a fine 3-room and bath on a 75x90 lot. Ready to move into. Priced at \$2,985. Terms if desired.

Mark Wentz
Insurance Agency
PHONE 195

FOR SALE

WAYNE O. PEARCE
at REEDER'S
Phone 531 492-W

GOOD five room frame, living room 14 x 20, two front doors, two back doors, easily converted to duplex, double garage, good stove, close in. A real buy. 492 Collins, Phone 49-W.

GOOD BUY

Brick veneer in Edwards Heights, \$3,150. cash, balance G.I. loan, low rate interest. This is a swell home, paved street. See me for inspection.

C. E. READ
503 MAIN

SPECIAL

Nice four room prewar house on South Owens, priced right. Trade for late model used car if sold immediately.

W. W. "POP" BENNETT
1110 Owens Phone 394

Good Brick Veneer

Modern, double garage, good location, vacant, already financed.

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217

Build Now - No Delay

Offering a complete Building Service. Lots, plans - financing. Materials and construction. Take advantage of our direct buying connections on materials.

J. B. PICKLE
PHONE 1217

EXTRA CHOICE FARM

160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water, 8 miles Northeast of Big Spring. Near the Mustang Oil Well. You get part of the mineral. Priced very reasonable.

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

Citation Goes After Elders

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Citation, Calumet farm's fabulous triple crown winner, leaves the 3-year-old ranks—which he has dominated so completely—to challenge the best of the older horses today in the \$50,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park.

Return Sunday From Convention

Returning Sunday evening after a 10-day vacation through the southern states to Savannah, Ga., were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross and children and Leatrice Ross. In Savannah the group attended a four day convention of American Business clubs, headquartered at the famous Gen. Oglethorpe resort on Wilmington Island. Enroute home they came through Tallahassee, Fla., Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Little temperature change.

Now The Hard Of Hearing Can Help Themselves To Hearing

The many hard-of-hearing in this city will have an exceptional opportunity to find out how they may once again experience relaxed, noise-free hearing. A SPECIAL FREE HEARING CLINIC will be held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday, July 5, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, at which time they will test the hard-of-hearing for individual hearing deficiencies. This clinic will also serve to introduce a new Acousticon development in hearing aids.

Catville Will Host All-Star Baseball Game

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
The Fort Worth Cats are looking forward to the Texas League All-Star game at which they will be hosts.

Johnson Heads For Valley

By The Associated Press
Lyndon Johnson headed for the Rio Grande Valley today in his race for the U.S. Senate, while two of his opponents went into action in North Texas.

Reds Losing In Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, July 5. (AP)—Tabulation of ballots cast in last week's national election indicated today that the Communist-dominated Popular Democratic Union will lose almost a fourth of the 51 parliamentary seats it won in 1945.

Mexican Methodist Church Dedicated

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MODEL INTEREST - Larry Zeug (left), 5, and brother Terry, 6, watch with interest as their father, Robert L. Zeug, works on model train in their Chicago home.



ACTRESS - Alexis Smith, screen actress, wears this hand-knit lace white jumper, designed and made in London.

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Climb Begins To Recover Crash Victims

BORIZABA, Mex., July 5. (AP)—Strong-hearted men began the long climb up the 18,225-foot Orizaba volcano at dawn today to bring out 15 victims of a plane crash.

Currency Reform Is Hurting Reds In West Germany

BERLIN, July 5. (AP)—Currency reform apparently has deprived the Communists of Western Germany of outside financial support of their propaganda, the American Military Government said today.

Riots Kill 63

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ANNOUNCEMENT
To All Patients Served By
DR. S. E. WOMACK
The prescription records of all patients served by Dr. Womack are now in our office.

DR. K. R. SWAIN
OPTOMETRIST
122 E. Third Phone 382

SPECIAL SALE
ON
AIR CONDITIONERS
1,500 CFM
1,800 CFM
2,200 CFM
2,500 CFM
3,500 CFM
4,500 CFM
10% OFF
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Western Insulating
207 Austin Phone 325

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Tuesday, July 6th, Of The
ROGERS BROS. GARAGE
(Jack & Joe)
211 EAST THIRD
SPECIALIZING IN
CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS
And Automobile Upholstery
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE - FENDER
AND BODY REPAIRS
- STORAGE -

Ritz ENDING TODAY

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER

Homecoming
ANNIE BAXTER
JOHN HODIAK

Starting Tuesday

"The Big Punch"

Wayne Morris
Lois Maxwell
Gordon MacRae

Ending Today

STATE

LADD
VERONICA LAKE

SAIGON

Ending Today

Lytic

"Gas House Kids Go West"

Emory Parnell
Chill Williams

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

SUPER - SPECIAL!

One 8x10 Silvertone or Gold-tone Portrait for this ad and \$1.49

RE-PRINTS SAME PRICE!
Billfold Photos - Dozen \$1.00
Postcard Photos - Dozen \$4.00
Good Until July 10th

Culver Studio
1710 GREGG PHONE 1456

ELECTROLUX

VACUUM CLEANER and AIR PURIFIER
Courtesy Demonstration
Sales - Service - Supplies

D. E. HILL
Bonded Representative
1110 Main Phone 286-W

ENDS TONIGHT

ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN UNION

with ROBERT YOUNG
RANDOLPH SCOTT

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Don't Worry About Your Child's IQ Is Latest Advice Of Educators

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Don't worry too much about your child's I. Q. He may be a mental giant one day and turn out to be a normal, or even a subnormal child, a week later.

It depends upon emotional factors, the kind of test taken, who gives the test and who interprets the results, says Sister Mary Corde Lorang.

Sister Mary Corde of the faculty of Maryknoll Teachers College, Ossining, N. Y., asks in an article written for The Catholic School Journal:

"What Good is an I. Q.?" Her answer: "Not much good!"

An I. Q., short for Intelligence Quotient, is based on a series of mental tests and is supposed to show how intelligent a child is.

But, says Sister Mary Corde, unless the examinations are of the best, the tests given by qualified personnel, and the results interpreted by experienced teachers, "it is easy to see what grave injustice can be done to children."

It is common knowledge, she says, "that obtained I. Q.'s vary from day to day and from year to year. . . . Case histories show that children's obtained I. Q.'s may vary as much as 20 points due to emotional factors."

In School X, points out Sister Mary Corde, every child had been given a group mental test. It was not one of the best available, but the teacher thought the results infallible. They were the first I. Q.'s she had had for her class.

What she didn't know was that Johnny's subnormal score was due to the fact that he was upset because his mother had not been home to get his breakfast.

"I have known a child to score an I. Q. of 78 due to retarded reading and to raise it to 97 after six months' remedial instruction," says Sister Mary Corde.

However, she concludes, "we must not lose faith completely in our intelligence scales. Fallible as they are, they are all we have."

A child may be "gifted" and yet not be a high I. Q. As used by the U. S. Office of Education, a "gifted child" may be one with exceptionally high intellectual capacity or one who is markedly superior in some specific direction—as in art, music, mechanics or social leader-

ship. Yet, says the American Association for Gifted Children, there are all-too-numerous cases of gifted children whose capabilities are not understood and who become anti-social or even misuse their talents.

Conceited parents are perhaps the greatest danger to the gifted child, say Rhea K. Boardman and Gertrude Hildreth in the magazine Understanding The Child.

Such parents "forget all about a child's right to be a child and proceed instead to the intensive artificial cultivation of the child's gifts. . . . Too often the gifted child is treated like a miniature adult; he is rushed into scholastic 'long pants' as soon as possible. . . . These parents are disappointed later when the child loses interest in developing his talent and fails to live up to the expectations for him."

Guild Hits Firing Of Communist

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (U.P.)—The American Newspaper Guild (CIO) was under instruction Saturday to go to bat for a member

discharged as an admitted Communist.

A resolution approved by the convention declared it did not believe such political belief, in the absence of a showing of overt misfeasance, "constitutes just and sufficient grounds for discharge" of a newspaperman.

Delegates, at closing sessions Friday, acted in the case of Thomas G. Buchanan. He was fired from the Washington, D. C. Star after he admitted Communist Party membership. The Guild's Washington local declined to protest his dismissal.

The convention, however, urged the Washington Guild to press for a hearing for Buchanan.

Several speakers declared the resolution in no way meant the ANG supported Communists or Communism. They argued that if such cases went without challenge, they might lead to firing of newsmen holding political views opposite those of their employers.

The delegates selected Columbus, Ohio, as the 1949 convention city.

They also named Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, as international vice president of the New York district.

Bricklayers, Masons And Plasters Union Picnic

Bricklayers, masons and plasterers union 35 of Texas held their annual picnic and barbecue at the City Park in Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

Members and their families from Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Crane, McCamey, Kermit, Monahans, Seagraves, Seminole and Big Spring attended.

Story Hour Set

Mrs. Lonnie Coker will be in charge of the children's story-telling hour Tuesday at the YMCA headquarters.

The session is scheduled from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Heavy Greek Fighting Told

ATHENS, July 5. (U.P.)—A heavy engagement between guerrillas and Greek government troops was reported under way today in the Peloponnese, the Greek southern peninsula, more than 150 miles south of the battle zone near the Albanian border.

The battle was said to be going on 11 miles south of Patrai, Greece's third largest city, at the mountainous village of Kalandritsa. Guerrilla raiders were reported to have destroyed Patrai's main power plant at Glanhos, six miles outside the city. The government rushed ground reinforcements and planes into the fight.

In the fighting in northwestern Greece near Albania, the guerrillas still held the main feature of the Kleptis (Thieves) heights but the Army has captured surrounding ones, an official announcement said. It was announced Saturday night from Ioannina that the Kleptis Heights had been occupied.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 183 will meet in the Seftin hotel at 8 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL meets at the church at 3 p. m.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST WPCS circles will have a joint meeting at the church at 8 p. m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet in circles.
CIRCLE THREE will meet with Mrs. Sam Bennett, 602 Ayford, at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE FIVE will meet with Mrs. W. O. Leonard, 509 Johnson at 3 p. m.
SUB-DEBS will meet with Marietta Stephens, 215 W. 18th at 6 p. m.
Wednesday
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE ELPHS meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Citadel at 3 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
GM 42 Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Lees, 609 E. 18th, at 3 p. m.
Thursday
EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at the city park at 2 p. m.
EPHON SIOGA ALPHA meets at the Seftin at 7:30 p. m.
KIWANIS QUEENS will meet for a coffee with Mrs. Sherman Smith, 1300 Kunnels at 9:30 a. m.
DESERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with

Mrs. Tommy Hulse, 111 Lexington at 3 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Clubhouse at 8 p. m. for installation services.
LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a picnic at 6 p. m.
MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Al Alton, 1210 Wood, at 3 p. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 806 W. 18th at 3:15 p. m.
Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday
COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at the County Home Demonstration office at 3 p. m.
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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