

UN Bombers Rip Border Training Center Of Reds

By OLEN CLEMENTS
SEOUL (AP)—Thunderjet fighter-bombers today pounded a huge Communist training center on the Manchurian border and left it in flaming ruins, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Cadet Dies Of Crash Injuries At Webb AFB

A Webb Air Force Base cadet died of injuries received when his T-28 propeller-driven training plane crashed on a runway at 12:40 p.m. today.

UN Delegates Adjourn; No Soviet Reply

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Bogged down by Soviet silence, delegates to the 60-nation U. N. Political Committee took off today for an enforced three-day week end.

Navy Plane Crashes Into Sea; Ten Saved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A crippled Navy patrol plane crashed landed in mid-Atlantic this morning but all 10 men aboard were picked up by the Coast Guard Cutter Coo Bay.

ing but reluctant Reds in an ambush east of The Hook on the Western Front. A Chinese officer roughed up two squad leaders who hesitated to advance into no-man's land. Allied rifle fire cut down all but five of the Reds.

Credit for the ambush went to a clever patrol lead by Lt. Edgar R. Franz of San Antonio, Tex. Franz' unit spotted the Chinese moving toward them in no-man's land and quickly stalked out the trap.

Dusty Weather Is Prediction For Area

Dusty skies this afternoon were to spoil an otherwise perfect spring day.

Kefauver To Present Views On Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) was to go before the Senate Interior Committee today to explain his opposition to legislation which would give the states title to the lands under the marginal seas.

Auto Theft Cases Solved

Two car theft cases—one here and another in Dallas—apparently were solved with the arrest of five Dallas youths in Deming, N. M., Thursday.



Governors Call At The White House
Governors Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, both Republicans, and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Allan Shivers of Texas, both Democrats, are shown, left to right, as they called at the White House for a conference with President Eisenhower on tax sources.

Top Money Paid For Joyce Robinson Steer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Bidders smashed precedent at the San Antonio Livestock Show today in bidding \$8,000 for the reserve champion steer, \$500 more than was paid the exhibitor of grand champion steer.

Man Freed In Narcotics Case Here

One man was acquitted and another found guilty in 118th District Court trials Thursday. Last trial of the week was underway today.

Auto Theft Cases Solved

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Serious Trend Down Reported In State Income

AUSTIN (AP)—A serious downward turn in state revenue was reported today by State Comptroller R. S. Calvert. He said he might have to revise his estimate of revenue for the next two years down 20 million dollars by next month.

Living Costs Down Up To Mid-January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that living costs dropped two-tenths of one per cent between mid-December and mid-January.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, with some high clouds and light breeze this afternoon. Fair and a little cooler tonight.

Quick Okay Due For Denunciation Of Russian Acts

Senate Indicts Commies For 'Persecutions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A solemn indictment of Russia and its satellites for "vicious and inhuman" persecution of Jewish and other minorities came up in the Senate today with no sign of opposition.

The resolution, backed by the Eisenhower administration, would condemn the Iron Curtain countries for acts of oppression.

Plane's Crew Safe

TOKYO (AP)—A seven-man crew bailed safely out of a U. S. B29 weather plane today after one of its four engines flew apart over Tokorozawa, a suburb.

Bipartisan Support Goal Of Farmers

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite demands for tougher language, leaders today predicted quick House approval—with little or no change—of President Eisenhower's denunciation of Soviet "aggressive despotism."

Allen Nominated As Ambassador To India, Nepal

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated George V. Allen to be ambassador to India and neighboring Nepal, and Livingston T. Merchant to be assistant secretary of state in charge of European affairs.

Dog Catcher Still Rounds Up Canines

Big Spring's dog catcher still is rounding up stray canines at the rate of three or four per day.

Divorce Is Granted

LONDON (AP)—Viscount Astor, 45, son of Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, was granted a divorce today from Lady Sarah Astor on grounds of adultery.

Remedial Action Is Needed In State Department, Dulles Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the State Department needs remedial action from the Republican administration.

12 Dead, 10 Injured

GALLICIANO, Italy (AP)—A shattering series of gunpowder blasts shook this North-Central Italian town of 4,000 people today. Twelve persons were reported killed and 10 injured.

alteration developed yesterday by the Foreign Relations Committee. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) postponed action until next Tuesday while Secretary of State Dulles studies proposals by senators for a stronger and more far-reaching language.

This call for a tougher-talking resolution was echoed in the House. As proposed by Eisenhower, the resolution would reject Russia's enslavement of free peoples through perversion of war-time agreements and would proclaim a hope for liberation of Iron Curtain countries. Some lawmakers urge condemnation of the once-secret agreements themselves and others want to express something stronger than "hope" of freeing Red satellite nations.

The Eisenhower resolution avoids criticism of terms of the agreements negotiated during the World War II administrations of Democratic Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee meets today in a closed session. Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), sponsor of the resolution in the House, predicted approval "with no big changes—maybe no changes at all" in the wording of the document.

Rep. Richards (D-SC), former chairman and now senior Democrat on the committee, agreed in a separate interview.

Anything less than an overwhelming vote, Dulles suggested, would do more harm than good in its psychological effect on peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Dulles said he knew of no bad morale but explained he had contact only with the top down policy directors and administration chief in the department.

Soviet Try To Win Over W. Reich Due

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (U. S. officials consider it entirely probable Russia will undertake one or more dramatic counter moves in Germany as Western plans for bringing West Germany into the anti-Communist defense system reach the decisive stage.

Only the Russians know what maneuvers—military or political—they may undertake. But their stake in trying to block a European Defense Community including West Germany is so great as to make it almost certain they will do something.

Authorities here have been aware for some days, it was said, that the former chief of the Soviet general staff, General of the Army Sergei M. Shtemenko, has been in Russian occupied East Germany. Apparently they do not know why he is there or whether his presence is connected with whatever steps the Soviet high command may be planning.

Rumors circulated in Berlin yesterday that the Communists, in an effort to regain the political initiative in Germany, might try one or both of two possibilities:

1. The Russians might announce in May that as of June 1 they would withdraw their troops from Germany.
2. Moscow might come up with a new set of demands for unification of East and West Germany. Unification is a political issue on which all Germans reportedly

unite and which Russia and the Western Powers all say they favor but under different conditions.

Experts here said there were other alternatives open to the Russians. For instance, they could make threatening new trouble over the Western zone of Berlin, which they have been progressively isolating from surrounding Communist territory.

Responsible officials here are inclined to doubt that the Russians would actually withdraw their occupation forces from Germany any time soon. They think that eventually the Russians will certainly pull out their troops. They also say privately that such action now would make a big impression on non-Communist Europe and probably bring on a relaxation of defense effort.

On the other hand, officials say Russia's position in Germany is a strategic and political fact of enormous value and something which the Soviets would never lightly relinquish merely as a move in the cold war.

Officials assume that the Russians have been training their East German police force, which the Western nations describe as a kind of military organization, to replace, eventually, the Red Army. At the moment it numbers only about one-third as large as the 300,000 Red Army force in East Germany. It has a fairly high desertion rate to the West, officials added, and it hardly seems likely that the Russians would now consider it a reliable basis of power in Germany.



Gets Office

Francis R. Wilcox (above), general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, has been named director of the office of foreign agricultural relations, succeeding James J. Haggerty, who was discharged because of a speech last fall in St. Paul. (AP Wirephoto).

Canada Gives Lumber To Flood Victims In The British Isles

TORONTO, Feb. 27 (U. S. press)—Canada is giving the English enough lumber to repair all of Britain's recently-flooded homes and farm buildings.

The gift of two million board feet of Canadian lumber, worth \$200,000, was announced last night by the Canadian Red Cross on behalf of the Canadian National European Food Relief Committee. Officials said there'd be no hold-up in the repairs—the lumber already is in Britain.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Beginning Monday morning (March 2) at 8:15, and on a dozen more Monday mornings thereafter, at the same time, Station KBBT in Big Spring, and 14 other Texas stations, will carry a series of 13 weekly programs "Texas Turns to Science."

These informational programs originating at College Station, are being produced by Texas A&M College, and deal with the importance of science in helping improve the agricultural, industrial and economic life of the state.

Subjects of these programs will include: Grass and range land; the ever present water problem; improvement of truck gardening; poultry problems; cotton and cotton research; the importance of modern farm machinery; modern school design; cottonseed and its effects on industry; oil and its wealth; the science of oceanography and the romance of the sea; forests and conservation; and the science of tomorrow.

The programs are designed not only to be informational, but entertaining and quite interesting, as well.

In advocating the "hens-in-cages" egg production plan, Bob Payne of Purina Mills said at the meeting at Davis and Deats Feed Store, that it is impossible for any man to go into a floor flock and do a good job of culling.

Well, maybe it can't be done every time, but how about this: John Schafer of Glasscock County had a flock of 50 hens and was getting 10 eggs a day. He asked County Agent Oliver West to cull the flock.

West threw out 35 of the hens and John Schafer is still getting 10 eggs a day.

In the March issue of "Farm Journal" there is an article that it might profit all breeders of purebred beef cattle to read.

The editors of "Farm Journal" think that perhaps too many purebred breeders are putting too much emphasis on "the papers" and not enough on the cattle being produced.

In the course of this article it says: "The purebred show ring is a liability from the standpoint of setting standards for improving livestock. As shows are run today, they're little more than pageants, beauty contests, and circuses. The worst of it is, they tend to teach the wrong standards to our youth—the 4-H and FFA youngsters. Some show ring points are sound; many of them aren't."

And at another place: "Beef cattle shows often prove little more than that the herdsmen put the right calf on the right nurse cow," states one Dean of Agriculture. "Many a grand champion bull, if it had to live on its mammy's milk alone would be a dogie."

"The head of a college animal husbandry department points out that the promising beef calves are put on nurse cows. From this group come the great show bulls. The fact that they may be from a line of poor milkers doesn't show up, making it possible for these bulls to spread the seed of this inherited weakness."

On the whole the article is very thought-provoking, revealing some things that some cattlemen are reluctant to admit, even to themselves.

A soil and water conservation field day will be sponsored and conducted by the supervisors of the Dawson County Soil Conservation District on Tuesday, March 21.

The tour will leave the Cicero Smith Lumber Yard in Lamesa at 1:30 p.m., and included among the projects to be visited will be sprinkler irrigation; down-the-row irrigation; level border irrigation and irrigation of terraced land. Moisture penetration tests will be made on each type.

Crops to be observed will be winter hairy vetch, wheat and rye planted in cotton middles as well as both warm season and cool season grasses.

Refreshments will be served that afternoon and everybody from over the area is invited to join the caravan.

Since a number of Dawson Coun-

Shofner Case Is Due To Go To Jury Today

NACOGDOCHES (U. S. press)—The trial of Dewey Shofner, charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his wife last Feb. 8, was expected to reach the jury today.

State and defense rested yesterday. The charge to the jury and final arguments were scheduled this morning.

His father-in-law, Freeman Crawford, Nacogdoches, said he heard him threaten his daughter's life in October, 1951. He said he believed Shofner is sane.

A Waco psychiatrist, Dr. Robert C. McLeroy, said Shofner was treated for six days at the Veterans Administration Hospital in 1949 for "alcoholism and use of barbiturates." He said Shofner was considered sane at the time.

ty farmers have complained that they have not been able to get to use the land plane owned by the Dawson SCD, the supervisors admitting the fact that one plane wasn't enough, have placed an order for another one and it is expected that it will be received before long, says Jess Jenkins, SCS work unit conservationist at Lamesa.

At the same time the supervisors decided to have the district's row-seeder equipped with a fertilizer distributor, so that henceforth the farmer can plant his grass or legume seed and add the fertilizer, all in one operation.

Among those Dawson County land owners for whom soil and water conservation plans have recently been approved by the supervisors are Jenkins and Wood of Key; Els Morris of Pumpkin Center; L. L. Peters of Pumpkin Center; T. F. Stokes of Ackerly; Travis Kidd of Higginbotham; J. M. Caldwell of Key; Forrest Ward of Arvana and G. V. Waldrop of Lamesa.

Members of the board of supervisors of the Dawson SCD are: W. T. Snellgrove, chairman; George Eiland, vice-chairman; Curtis White, secretary, and Paul Boggan and Carson Echis, members.

Weather Fair Over The US

By The Associated Press

Generally fair and comparative-

ly mild weather was reported over most of the nation today. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said temperatures were above normal in nearly every section but some colder weather was on the way for north central areas. Below zero readings were in prospect for Northern Midwest regions tonight, with lows of 5 to 15 below forecast for Northern Minnesota.

There were wet spots from Eastern Montana to Northern Maine early today. Light snow fell in Western South Dakota, Eastern Montana, in the Great Lakes region and in Northern Maine. Rain and snow showers were reported in Michigan, while showers hit areas in Western Washington and in the area around Brownsville, Tex.

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GI Forum To Meet At 8 P.M. Tonight

The Big Spring Chapter of the American GI Forum will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Forum Hall, located at North Bell and NW 5th Streets.

Plans will be completed for a social event scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Forum Hall. The general public has been invited to the Sunday afternoon event, and all members of the Forum are selling tickets.



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DRAWING AT 8 P.M. SATURDAY

Register all day Saturday for these valuable free prizes. You do not have to make a purchase or incur any obligation to register. You do not have to be present to win. So, plan now to attend Welcome Day, register free for these prizes, it's our way of thanking you.

HERE'S AN EXTRA BONUS:

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20 BIG ATTRACTIONS 20

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WHILE YOU'RE SLEEPING, telephone people are working through the night. Operators handle comparatively few calls — but they are often important ones. Repairmen are on call for emergencies. Garagemen are busy checking and equipping trucks for the next day's work. Building service workers are readying offices for the coming day. All have an important part in keeping your service reliable.



WE'RE ALWAYS HUNTING TROUBLE — before it starts. And the hunt goes on through the night hours. In fact, many maintenance jobs are done at night. Wires are checked with electronic testers (above). Sensitive switching equipment is vacuum-cleaned. Every possible precaution is taken to make sure that you will have instant service whenever you want it — day or night.



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Farmers More Worried About Future Than Present Events

Editor's Note: This is the last of several stories by Associated Press Writer Don Whitehead, touring the country for a re-survey of the price situation. His first such trip, in 1951, was at a time of record high prices; new price declines are bringing some demands in Congress for action by the new Eisenhower administration.

By DON WHITEHEAD

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—Midwestern farmers have had some of their financial fat scraped off by falling farm prices but their economic situation today is far from approaching disaster.

There appears to be greater farm belt uneasiness over the future than over what already has happened.

The warnings and alarms sounded in Washington could spread across the farm belt with political repercussions against the Republi-

cans should price falls continue. But any undue alarms, at this stage at least, are not reflected in the attitudes of farm leaders and others in the farm country. A trip through this country discloses that farmers generally—while worried over the trend—do not consider themselves disaster victims at this time although they say the safety margin is narrowing.

They aren't trading in their Cadillacs for Chevrolets (although one Texas fur dealer told me he isn't selling as many mink coats to cattlemen's wives as he used to). And there is no panic over the situation.

Time after time, farmers and non-farmers, businessmen and others gave me this story as a reflection of the general situation:

The farmers as a whole still can be considered prosperous. They built up a cushion of profit-fat during the good years which had the stimulation of war buying. They have liquid assets still in reserve. Their credit with the banks is good.

The price decline has been under way for months, falling a total of 12 per cent last year continued drops in most crops since Jan. 1. So even though the situation was born in a Democratic administration, it is the adopted child of the Republicans now and theirs to cope with.

Farmers had their best year in 1947. After paying production costs, taxes and other expenses they had a net income of \$16,700,000,000. This net income had dropped to \$14,200,000,000 in 1951 and it remained

about the same last year because farmers had a record production year to offset declining prices.

The real pinch on the farmer has not been entirely in the fall in prices—but in the fact that the things he buys have not fallen in price proportionately. And he doesn't like to be the only group in the American economy to take the rap on price adjustments.

"We don't like to have a monopoly on adjustments," one farmer said.

"We don't like to have a monopoly too high and there had to be a leveling off. But a lot of other things are too high, too."

There is a great hope among farmers that the Eisenhower administration will squeeze some of the inflation out of the entire economy and thus bring more stability to the country, to the benefit of the farmer, among others.

Others hit hard were those who bought up cattle as a sideline to make a profit killing. The squeeze caught them before they could unload.

For the most part, however, it can be said the American farmer hasn't gone broke and he doesn't expect to as long as there is high employment at good wages for the people who buy his products.

But he wants assurance that the government will fix the rules so he'll have a fighting chance.

Transport Returns With 1,134 Men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Navy transport Barrett, newest and most luxurious vessel of the Military Sea Transportation Service, arrives today with 1,134 servicemen from the Far East.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 27, 1953

Swedish Court Scandal May Be Told By Judge's Order

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Court of Appeals pondered today on whether the public should hear what went on when a Boy Scout visited the palace of the late King Gustav V in 1912. The Boy Scout Kurt Haljby, grew up and went to prison for "gross blackmail" of the late King.

The issue was raised yesterday in the retrial of Haljby, now 57, who was sentenced to eight years at hard labor for the alleged blackmail after a secret trial last December.

Haljby's attorney objected to a prosecution request for the testimony about his client's youthful palace visit 40 years ago on the ground that whatever happened "concerned the private and sexual life of a certain person."

that relations between the late King, who died in 1950 at the age of 92, and Haljby had caused the latter's wife to ask for a divorce. She charged Haljby with "unfaithfulness."

Judge Bertil Thursson announced the court would rule Saturday on whether the palace incident will come out in open court.

Testifying for the first time in the open part of the current proceedings, Haljby admitted he had been sentenced to several terms at hard labor between 1915 and 1919 for theft and for killing a policeman in 1923.

U. S. coal mines have no shafts deeper than 1,000 feet, but in Britain's mines, the average depth is 1,000 feet.

Death Is Suicide

HOUSTON (AP)—The death of Luke Carrabba, 36, was called suicide by a justice of the peace yesterday. Carrabba's body was found in the bathroom of his home yesterday, a shotgun nearby.

Although fish often have tongues, they have no muscles, and in some fish, teeth are grown on the tongue.

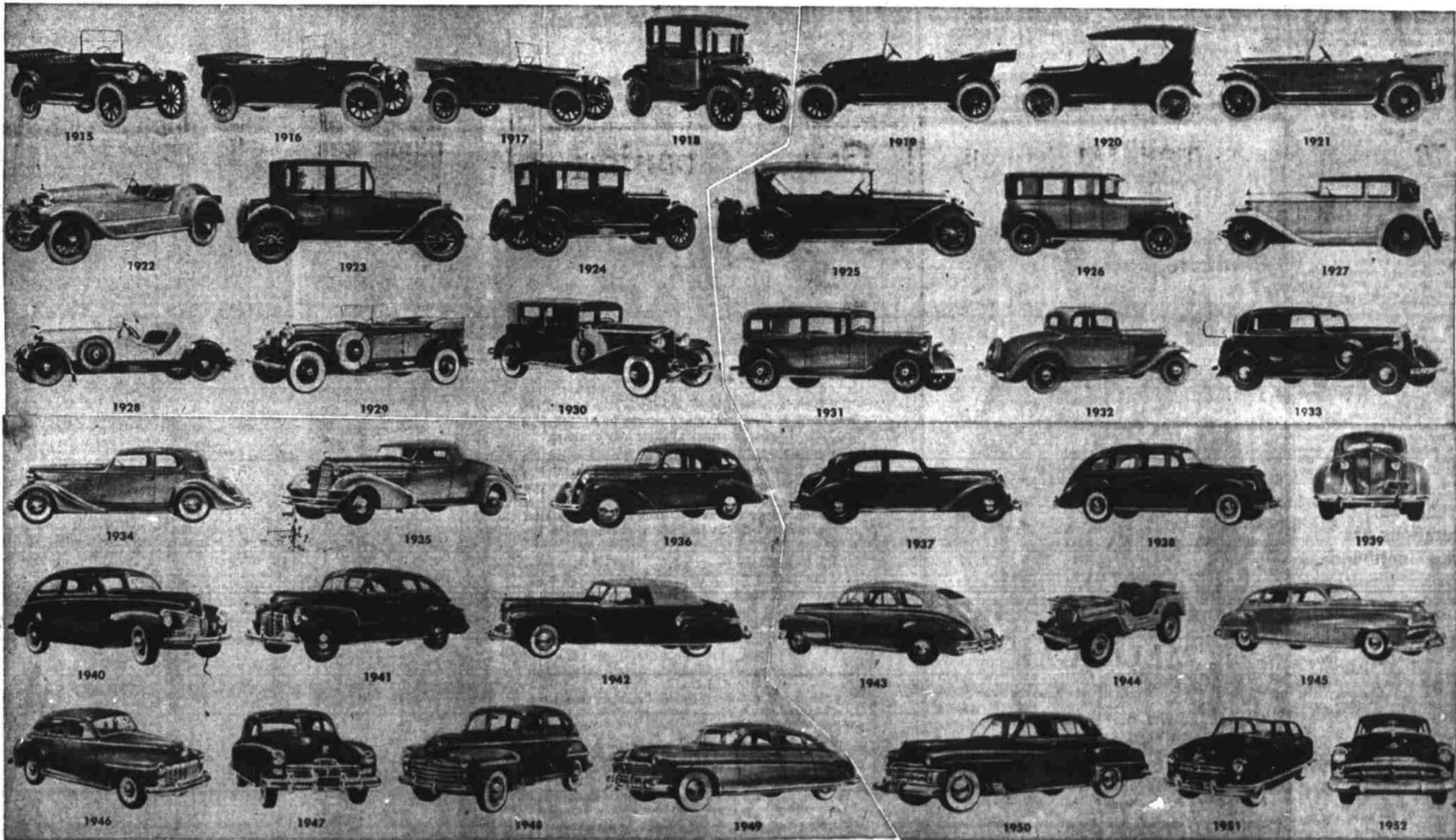
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Left-Wing Movie Is Still Being Produced

EL PASO (AP)—Cameras continued grinding today on a left-wing-produced movie as the film's female star languished in her hotel under the watchful eye of an immigration Service matron.

Rosaura Revueltas, dark-eyed 42-year-old Mexican actress was held without bond on a charge of illegally entering the U. S.

She was taken from her job at Silver City, N. M., where she is starring in "Salt of the Earth," a movie which has drawn sharp criticism in Congress both for its contents and its backers.

Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) Tuesday called the film "a new weapon for Russia" and contended it was being made under Communist auspices.



ROSAURA REVUELTA

Producers of the film are the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which was kicked out of the CIO when its leaders refused to swear they weren't Communists and a group of Hollywood artists blacklisted by major studios after they declined to tell investigating congressional committees if they were Reds.

Morris Wright, editor of the Mine-Mill newspaper and acting as public relations man for the film, said in Silver City that shooting is continuing on "Salt of the Earth" — which the union has

dubbed the story of a miner's life. "We can go on for a while shooting those scenes in which Miss Revueltas doesn't appear," Wright said. "We have about two weeks of shooting left to finish the picture... but we can't finish it without her."

Meanwhile, Rep. Jackson, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said in Washington that he has written the State and Commerce Departments and the Attorney General asking an investigation of the film.

Jackson said if the three agencies find the picture is designed "to inflame racial hatreds or distort the picture of American life" it should be banned for export.

The movie makers have said they hope to get good distribution of the film in Latin America. Many of the actors are the Spanish-American miners from the Silver metal mining area.

Association of Actors protested Miss Revueltas' arrest and indicated it might go to her aid. The Association wired for full details from immigration officials.

The Mexican consul general, Raul Michel, said he has received no official word from his government, but is investigating the incident.

Miss Revueltas will be represented at her hearing Monday, by Ben Margolis, Hollywood attorney who Jackson said was identified to the Un-American Activities Committee as a Communist.

Technicality Is Big Issue In Perjury Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A legal technicality became a big issue today in the perjury trial of Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg.

It involved the proof of whether a quorum of the House Un-American Activities Committee was present when Weinberg allegedly swore falsely.

"Unless there is proof of a quorum, the prosecution falls," Trial Judge Alexander Holtzoff commented.

The Supreme Court has held that it must be shown a quorum of a congressional committee was present at the time of an alleged perjury if a witness is to be convicted.

The question of proof of a quorum was brought up late yesterday by defense attorneys after:

1. Judge Holtzoff ruled the government had offered enough evidence to justify submitting for jury decision count No. 1 of the three-count indictment. This charges Weinberg lied when he testified May 25, 1949, he had not been a member of the Communist Party.

2. The judge denied "for the present" a defense motion to knock out count No. 2. This says Weinberg swore falsely when he said that, with one exception, he never attended a meeting which he judged to be Communist.

3. Asst. U. S. Atty. William Hitz, chief prosecutor, dropped count No. 3. This alleges Weinberg lied when he denied knowing Steve Nelson, Communist Party functionary now imprisoned.

The House committee accused Weinberg, at first as a "Scientist X" and later by name, of slipping atomic secrets to Nelson to be passed on to Russia. Weinberg denied the allegation.

The title—giving a tenth of produce to the Church—began in ancient times as a government tax and was later extended to religion.

Adlai Asserts Dems Not A Beaten Party

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson asked some 1,200 Democratic austerity diners last night to "never sow division when it is so important to harvest unity."

They applauded his plea and also his declaration that "while we may be a defeated party, we are not a beaten party."

"I for one hope and pray that we shall be spared the spectacle of Democratic orators taking a leaf from recent history and mouthing nonsense about 'Eisenhower's War,'" he said. "Rather we stay out of office forever than win it back that way."

This was an apparent reference to Republican cries of "Truman's War" in the last campaign.

Adherents of the defeated Democratic presidential candidate filled the Biltmore Hotel bowl for a "Western States austerity dinner."

The \$100-a-plate menu included split pea soup, corned beef and cabbage, boiled new potatoes, apple pie with cheese and coffee.

The half-hour speech included a number of quips, which drew laughs, like his reference to Washington, D. C., "now known in the East as 'Homburg Heaven.'"

In a more serious mood, Stevenson said, "Upon the new President have been laid great burdens in a time of peril for us all. As he labors under their crushing weight, he will have our good will, our good wishes, and our prayers..."

In a dig at the GOP, the ex-Illinois governor remarked, "... In the resolution he has just proposed, the President has repudiated the Republican campaign mythology about dark and sinister agreements at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam."

The proposed Eisenhower resolution would denounce Russia for violating World War II agreements with the United States by enslaving

free peoples. The resolution is an apparent change of position from that proclaimed by the President in his Feb. 2 State of the Union message.

Stevenson went on to say: "The proposed resolution relates to the breach of those agreements by the Soviet government, shameless violations which have long been denounced by everybody, Democrats and Republicans alike. Let us, I say, no longer make cynical political capital by pretending that our country ever conspired in the tragedy that has befallen great nations."

"Tempting as it is, I shall not dwell on the unworthy and misleading words that have been uttered of late about the Seventh Fleet, words implying that President Truman's purpose was to protect Red China and not Formosa."

Stevenson plans to rest and visit friends in the Los Angeles area this week end and fly to San Francisco Sunday evening. He sails Monday on a trip around the world.

Applause and laughter mingled when he said: "I had been under the very distinct impression, a few months back, that the Republicans had made off with the Democratic farm plank. I guess I was wrong. They just borrowed it temporarily and returned it immediately after the election."

Adlai E. Stevenson
JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Search Goes On For Escapees From Rusk Jail

HENDERSON (AP)—A notorious one-legged swindler and an alleged rapist plus the two gunmen who freed them from the Rusk County Jail were the quarry today in a widespread manhunt.

"This is a stickup. Get your keys. We're going to get Massey and Morris," one of the play brandishing pair told state's Night Jailor Gordon Propes about 3 a. m. yesterday.

The second man, wielding two automatics, stepped inside and the three men went to the third-floor cell where Swindler William C. Massey and Regan Morris, charged with criminal assault, were locked up.

Propes was locked in the cell as the four men left the building. Apparently it was the last officers have heard of them. County, state and federal officers joined the fruitless search.

Morris, 22-year-old Henderson youth, was a newcomer to crime. But his jail-breaking pal, Massey, was an old hand at crookedness.

Held for trial on swindling charges growing out of \$40,000 worth of chicken deals in adjoining Shelby County, Massey previously had been convicted of swindling or theft five times—three times in California, once in Arizona, and again in Mississippi.

He had been transferred to the Rusk County Jail because it was believed to be harder to escape from than the Shelby County lock-up at Center, Tex.

But escapes were nothing new to Massey, either. He wore an artificial leg to replace one lost in an attempted jail break in either Mississippi or Alabama. Officers were not sure of the state. And he recently spent a year in Mexico as a fugitive from a Harris County cattle theft indictment.

Because the break was linked to the theft of five automatic pistols and other arms from the National Guard armory, believed to have occurred shortly before the jail break, the FBI entered the manhunt.

Revenue Service Operations Are Being Continued

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews said today "steps have been taken to assure that all necessary functions of the revenue service are carried out."

Andrews made the statement after reports from three revenue districts that funds were running so low agents could not carry out duties involving automobile travel or long-distance telephone calls. The reports came from Birmingham, Ala., Greensboro, N. C., and Albany, N. Y.

Andrews added: "I want to say that the bureau is aware of these situations which result from restrictions placed on all operating revenue officials so as to assure maximum use of existing funds for the balance of this fiscal year."

DAR Conference Is Over Today

FORT WORTH (AP)—A business meeting today ends the 54th state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chapter regents and state chairmen also will attend a breakfast. Mrs. A. Helbing of San Angelo is chairman.

Many of the DAR delegates will remain here for two other meetings this week end.

Registration for the 50th annual state council meeting of the National Society of United Daughters of 1812 in Texas begins at noon today. Members of the board of governors of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet tomorrow afternoon and Sunday.

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Eight Dead In Fires

By The Associated Press
 Eight Texas Negroes—seven of them children—burned to death as fire destroyed two small frame homes Thursday night.
 Five of them, a young woman and four children, died trapped and screaming in a little house on the edge of Palestine. The other three died in Houston.
 Two women were critically burned in the Palestine fire, and one received minor burns. A small baby was rescued without injury. Palestine officers Friday identi-

fied the five charred bodies there as those of Margaret Edd, 25, Jimmie Callier, 3, Cordal Wilson, 13, James H. Jackson 4 and Eddie Mae Jackson, 1.
 Etta Rene Edd and Mary Taylor were critically burned, and Adelle Mae Taylor was slightly burned. The baby who escaped unharmed was not identified.
 Police Chief Hal Barton said he learned that one of the women was ironing with a gasoline iron. She went out of the room to get a jug of gasoline to refill the iron.

As she returned, the jug swung against a chair and broke. The gasoline splashed on the stove and burst into flame.
 The dead children were trapped in bed.
 Houston police held a man and woman for questioning there after three small Negro children died in a fire that destroyed a three-room house.
 The children, police said, were Lillie Pearl Greer, 3; Isaac Smith 1; and Hercece Boudreaux, seven months.

NO MORE T-V WRESTLING FOR YOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—William Dillow, 11, was watching a wrestling match on television.
 Overcome with excitement by the grunt and groans, he leaped from the set and threw a stranglehold on his mother.
 Mrs. Betty Dillow, 31, suffered fractured jaws.

Dancer Given Subpoena From House Probers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—No sooner had dancer Libby Burke wound up her engagement at the Coconut Grove than she received a subpoena yesterday to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Los Angeles next month.
 William Wheeler, special investigator for the committee, said the 32-year-old Miss Burke had been an organizer for the Communist party in California.
 Wheeler said Miss Burke is a member of the Western Board of the Television Authority, a union of TV writers and actors.
 Wheeler's statement said the dancer had been an organizer for the Communists' "special section" in Alameda County, Calif.
 Testimony before state and congressional committees by former Communists has declared the special section was for the purpose of conducting espionage work and recruiting staff members of the University of California's radiation laboratory who were engaged in atomic research.
 Asked if he would like to comment on Wheeler's statement that she had been an organizer for the Communist party's "special section" in Alameda County Miss Burke said:
 "No. I wouldn't. I can't comment on it. You can't give an honest answer these days. When I appear on the 23rd, I'll have my say."
 "An atmosphere has been created that makes it impossible for people to speak openly and honestly. If more people realized it, they wouldn't tolerate it."

British Plan To Stabilize Pound Sterling Is Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—An informed source said today Britain has laid before the U. S. government proposals aimed at "real progress" toward making the pound sterling a freely convertible currency.
 The proposals, understood to be hedged with various protective devices, would need U. S. approval and co-operation to become effective. As outlined, they would include:
 A dollar fund to stabilize the pound, a plan for pegging prices of free world raw materials, and plans for tightening up on inflation in the British Commonwealth to give the pound a firmer value.
 The proposals were sent here in advance of next week's visit by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, the source said. They were described as the heart of talks in which the British hope to lay a foundation for an enduring solution to their economic troubles.
 The British pound may now be exchanged for other currencies—converted, that is—only with the consent of the British government. Free convertibility, strongly urged by present U. S. fiscal leaders, would mean allowing free exchange of the pound, at least in current trade.
 Treasury officials tacitly acknowledged advance receipt of the British proposals, but would not discuss them.
 One ranking Treasury official said, however:
 "We have emphasized, and the British have agreed, that these are exploratory, get-acquainted talks of an informal nature, and that there will be no firm or final commitments made."
 This was obviously designed to reassure France, Italy, Germany and the many other nations whose economies depend to a great extent upon American fiscal policy. British Prime Minister Churchill's pre-inaugural visit with President Eisenhower in New York caused widespread jitters about "the British getting in first." And the Eden-Butler visit, scheduled next Wednesday, has added to this.
 The source of the information about the British proposals had just returned from a foreign assignment which put him in contact with world economic affairs. He, and other officials, said Britain's proposals for "trade, not aid" adhered closely to decisions of the December conference in London among prime ministers of the British Commonwealth nations.



Report On Nixon Fund Now Filed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dana Smith, the Pasadena lawyer who acted as trustee of the controversial Nixon senatorial fund, has filed with Congress a report showing he handled \$25,656.63 in contributions during Richard M. Nixon's vice presidential campaign.
 The New York Post printed a story about the report yesterday, saying the figures show there was a "Nixon fund of \$43,291.63 instead of the modest \$18,235 mentioned by the vice presidential candidate" last year.
 Bernard Brennan, who was campaign manager for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in Southern California, termed the newspaper story "a continuation of smear attempts against Nixon."
 Nixon himself was not available for comment but his executive assistant, Robert Ladd, said "all questions regarding campaign funds were asked and answered during the campaign."
 This was a reference to the telecast last Sept. 23 when Nixon discussed the senatorial fund handled by Smith. The fund had become a major campaign issue.
 Nixon said in that telecast a group of Californians had contributed \$18,235 to help defray some of Nixon's senatorial expenses which he did not think should be charged to the government.

Officers said they want to determine if the men were dead before the fire. The sole survivor of the blaze, Tony Clifford Bottles, 53, gave conflicting accounts of the fire. Bottles first told officers his wife was in the fire. This proved false.
 Then he told police he had gone to the shack to drink wine with two men whose names he did not know, that the pair had a fight and kicked over a stove. Later he said the men attacked him with clubs in a robbery attempt and one of them kicked over the makeshift stove.

No Rain In Sight

By The Associated Press
 Crisp, moon-lit nights and balmy, sunny days with only a few clouds here and there was the weather promise for Texas during the week end.
 No rain was in sight.

Sentencing Deferred

WACO (AP)—Sentencing of two men who pleaded guilty to robbing the Oakwood State Bank in Leon County was deferred until Tuesday by Federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr.

Sentences Suspended

WACO (AP)—Federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr. yesterday fined two men and gave each a conditional suspended prison sentence of three years on income tax evasion charges.

Prof Who Heckled McCarthy Fined \$1

CHICAGO (AP)—Dale Pontius, a political science professor, was convicted yesterday of disorderly conduct stemming from his heckling Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) during a televised campaign speech.
 The minimum sentence, a one dollar fine, was set by a Municipal Court jury. The jury could have fined Pontius up to \$200. The charge was placed against Pontius, 47, last Oct. 27 after he was arrested for interrupting McCarthy's nation-wide television broadcast in behalf of President Eisenhower.
 Pontius, a professor at Roosevelt College, paid the fine and said he would not appeal. Judge Cecil Corbett Smith estimated the two-day trial cost the city \$250.

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Secretary McKay Makes It Clear Who Really Owns The Tidelands

In his testimony before the Senate Interior Committee in support of legislation to affirm state ownership of tidelands oil, Interior Secretary McKay stressed a point too long neglected. "I do believe that the national interest would be best served by restoring to the various states the coastal offshore lands to the limits of the line marked by historical boundaries of each of the respective states," Secretary McKay told the committee. And he called the committee's attention to the fact that he had used the word "restore" deliberately, and not "give" or "confirm."

until Harold Ickes interfered with state leases back in 1937. Senator Price Daniel of Texas earlier had given the committee a graphic and forceful illustration as to just how strong this tradition of state ownership really was with respect to Texas. He pointed out that in the treaty of 1848 under which the U. S. acquired California from Mexico, Texas' boundaries were specifically recognized as extending three leagues to seaward—roughly, 10.5 miles. Furthermore, Daniel went on, the U. S. Senate made it quite clear it was not interested in taking over Texas' public lands if that meant the U. S. would have to assume the Republic's 13-million-dollar debt. So, the Resolution of Annexation set forth that in consideration of paying off the debts of the Republic, the new state could keep its public lands. Its "public lands" included all such property within its boundaries, and its boundaries included everything to seaward a distance of three leagues. State claim of the continental shelf is shaky, to say the least, and probably has been included as a talking point only.



Open Door Policy Always Was A Problem

Peace Can Come Just Any Day, If Joe Stalin Gives The Word

"The rulers of the Soviet Union can stop the Korean War any time they want to, and Mr. Vishinsky knows it," declared U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. at the first full session of the U. N. Political Committee since last December. Lodge spoke after the committee put the Korean question at the top of its agenda, without dissent. The new U. S. chief delegate said there was little point in wasting words in New York while the war continues in Korea. He then proceeded to list ten facts to show that Russia is underwriting the Communist war and has no honest interest in bringing it to a close. It was more than a routine speech Lodge was making. It was the Eisenhower policy he was enunciating. Lodge had prepared for his blast by brushing past Vishinsky at the opening session Tuesday of the General Assembly and pointedly refusing to shake hands. The burden of his talk was that Russia, and Russia alone, is standing between the world and peace in Korea. The charge was thrown straight into Vishin-

sky's teeth, and that individual blustered an immediate rejoinder to the effect that "I take up the challenge which he flung and after study of the verbatim record I will answer the questions he asks." The Communies are great ones for verbatim records, but always insist on manufacturing them themselves. There are some unassailable facts Lodge mentioned that Vishinsky may challenge, but never disprove. The first is that the Communist North Korean Army which invaded South Korea in 1950 had been trained and wholly equipped by Soviet Russia. Another is that after the North Korean Army was virtually destroyed, with the loss of its equipment, in the U. N. drive to the Yalu, it later reappeared fully equipped with Russian arms. Hundreds of Communist warplanes have been shot down since armistice talks started, but they keep coming from the same source—Russia. It is the surest thing on earth that if Joe Stalin gave the word, there would be peace in Korea tomorrow.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

The Saying, 'This Round's On Me,' Is What Makes Us Poor Fellows Bankrupt

NEW YORK (A)—Legislation is like erosion. It changes things—but slowly. Thousands of American legislators every year introduce thousands of bills designed to do everything from abolishing whooping cough to encouraging maternal instincts in the whooping crane. This paper blizzard of proposed changes usually blows its way out with small results. A legislature is more inclined by human nature to pass the buck than to pass a controversial bill. But the legislator who did introduce the bill is at least given the credit of a good intention. In this respect I have already picked my "Hero Solon of 1953."

He is State Sen. Walter Troxel of North Dakota, and he wants to make a simple, but far-reaching change in an old American social custom. He seems to make it illegal for a fellow to belly up to a bar and buy a round for all his buddies in the joint. The senator is again the cherished cry, "This round's on me, boys," on the grounds it leads to excessive drinking. He feels it causes the other guests at the bar to indulge in competitive hospitality, too, and the end product is a looped group, because they all feel bound to stand a round in turn. Actually, the real argument against buying a round today isn't the other guests at the bar to indulge in competitive hospitality, liquor prices being what they are. The law of self-preservation is curbing the old saying, "Now it's my turn."

all will be lost. Do you possess honor? Suffer it not to be insulted or tarnished? Do you possess patriotism? Evince it by your bold, prompt, and manly action! If you possess even humanity you will rally without a moment's delay to the aid of your besieged countrymen!" A north wind whipped around the Alamo; the thermometer stood at 39 degrees and Mexican forces were unsuccessful in an attempt to cut off the fort's water supply on the side next to the old mill. Texans, meanwhile, were observed repairing entertainments; and Mexican parties went out scouring the countryside for corn, cattle and hogs, the small Seguin and Flores farms being raided. Santa Anna ventured out during the afternoon in front of his troops, giving the Texans a target but their shots were wide. Ten Mexican bombs were thrown into the fort the morning of the 27th, but "exploded without doing any mischief." Crockett, who had served in Congress, looked upon the battle at this stage as "a sort of tempest in a teapot; not unlike a pitched battle in the Hall of Congress, where the parties array their forces, make fearful demonstrations on both sides, then fire away with loud sounding speeches, which contain about as much meaning as the report of a howitzer charged with a blank cartridge."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas legislature voted on this day in 1875 to open some three million acres of its public domain to settlers. The land, lying in the West Central and Central portion of the state, was the territory assigned to the "Adelverlein," or German colonizing society. Counties were quickly formed out of the area, and the history of the German society in Texas was formally over. Actually the "Adelverlein" had not been in existence for over a decade as it had already been declared bankrupt. Some of the counties affected were McCulloch, Concho, Menard, Coleman, Runnels, Coke, Sterling and others. Several of these counties were created almost immediately by the legislature and organized in 1876. The threat of the Comanches and other Indian tribes had kept down settlements before, but, in 1874, the United States Army built a chain of forts and military camps which offered some protection to farmers and stockmen. The revival of the Texas Rangers also affected the westward movement of population. The area had become a haven for outlaws, and Major Jones and his Frontier Battalion had busy days. Some German settlers were already in the area, and the influx of native American population resulted in some bitterness. Most notable of the outbreaks was "the Mason County" war, when clashes between old settlers and new resulted in bloodshed. The Verein had secured empresario rights in the territory by purchasing what is known as the "Fischer-Miller" grant.

The Story Of The Alamo Gov. Henry Smith Urged Volunteers To Enter Fray

James Bonham successfully eluded the enemy to carry from the Alamo another desperate appeal for aid on the fifth day of the siege of the fort—117 years ago today. In the meantime, Governor Henry Smith, having received Travis' heroic "I shall never surrender or retreat appeal," issued a handbill, calling for volunteers to display "bold, prompt, and manly action."

From headquarters of the provisional government, moved by Travis' heroic appeal, Governor Smith posted this handbill: "Fellow Citizens and Countrymen: The foregoing official communication from Col. Travis, now in command at Bexar, needs no comment. The garrison, composed of only 150 Americans, engaged in a deadly conflict with 1,000 of the mercenary troops of the Dictator, who are daily receiving reinforcements, should be a sufficient call upon you without saying more. However secure, however fortunate, our garrison may be, they have not the provisions nor the ammunition to stand more than a thirty days' siege at farthest. "I call upon you as an officer, I implore you as a man, to fly to the aid of your besieged countrymen and not permit them to be massacred by a merciless foe. I slight none! The call is upon ALL who are able to bear arms, to rally without one moment's delay, or in fifteen days the heart of Texas will be the seat of war. This is not imaginary. The enemy from 6,000 to 8,000 strong are on our border and rapidly moving by forced marches for the colonies. The campaign has commenced. We must promptly meet the enemy or

The men wanted to turn back. They were too poorly equipped. Fannin called a council of war. The men voted to return to Goliad. The seventh day of the bombardment came on Leap Year's Feb. 29. As hope began to wane in the Alamo, Santa Anna's bombardment increased. Travis could do little more than solidify his position; and, once again, to send messengers, Juan N. Seguin and his nephew, to plead for reinforcements and supplies. The Mexicans, too, moved in to solidify positions, Allende putting his battalion at the east of the Alamo. Santa Anna recommissioned among his troops, Gen. Sesma left with a portion of Allende's infantry and Dolores' cavalry to meet Texans reported approaching the Alamo from La Bahia or Goliad—the Texans who never arrived. (TOMORROW: Texans fire a 15-pound shot into Santa Anna's horse; Bowie crawls from his bed to encourage his followers; Mexican reinforcements arrive.)

Suits For Debts Are Filed In Court

The Milk Producers and Dairy Farmers Cooperative Society filed suit for debt in 118th District Court today against Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed. The suit was followed by another one against the First National Bank of Lamesa to freeze money in that bank belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Reed until trial. The society alleges that Mr. and Mrs. Reed owes it \$418.95 for daily equipment plus other debts of which the society has been appointed assignee. The other alleged debts listed are \$59.50 to Randall Sherrod for cotton seed hulls, \$60 to F. W. White for alfalfa hay, \$100 to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White for employment, and \$80 balance on an unnumbered check to C. W. White. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are cited as formerly operating a dairy in Big Spring. The suit for garnishment against the bank is for \$791.62.

Radars About Japan Due To Be Better

TOKYO (A)—The commander of the Japan Air Defense Force today said the radar network protecting these islands soon will be even better. Brig. Gen. Harold W. Grant noted the recent air duel between U. S. jets and Soviet-made fighters over Hokkaido, Japan's northern island. One Red plane was damaged. "The speed with which our jets were directed to the intruders by radar," said Grant, "proved the defense force's alert ability to deal firmly with illegal overflights."

Fast Paint Job

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The transport General Pope tied up here recently at a pier of the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Co., rusted and in need of a face-lifting job. Four coats of paint were applied on the hull and two coats on the superstructure in only 19 days, said to be one of the fastest such jobs on record.

Pretty Soon The Investigated May Outnumber Investigators

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note. Unless present trends switch directions, the time may come when congressmen regard service on any type of investigating committee or sub-committee as foolhardy.

The figures would be interesting if it were possible to determine exactly how many man hours are spent each year by the various groups which investigate everything from Communism to what happened to the floor furnace market in Miami last year. It might be even more interesting if it could be learned how much overlapping there is in present day "probes."

Practically everybody nowadays will agree that many undesirable elements exist in our society, and most everybody, publicly at least, seems to think that "something should be done about it." But there appears to be little planning and virtually no system at all to modern investigations as they are conducted by politicians. While some of them have made outstanding contributions to their country, others seem to measure their success more in terms of headlines in the papers and tense, emotional reports on their activities as conveyed to the public via radio commentators.

Perhaps the most regrettable factor, however, lies in the basic method of operation used by most investigative groups these days. Unfortunately they often appear to support the theory that everyone in the school room should be punished so that there can be no doubt that the guilty party gets what is coming to him. In short, when someone is being investigated the fact is noised about the

countryside, but when the investigators make a misfire they go to little trouble to exonerate the object of their scrutiny in the eyes of the public. Of course the investigators may not be exclusively responsible for this, but the fact remains that persons who have been called before such groups are viewed with suspicion by many of the country's citizens, regardless of the outcome.

Such events may help put the finger on countless subversive elements, but we doubt that many practicing communists are caught napping. Just where would a smart Communist hide while these things are going on? That is a question the investigators would like to have answered. If we were going to guess, it would be that perhaps some of them simply go so far underground that even their comrades can't detect them, while others simply step up to the front row and applaud lustily whenever a group publicly plots misery for the Reds.

Perhaps it will lead ultimately to formation of a new branch of our government. Under our constitution we have the legislative, the executive and the judicial arms. In time we may need an investigative branch. At least it would be a start toward removing professional work from catch-as-catch-can amateurs.

If something isn't done, the people who have been investigated will outnumber those who haven't. When that switch in power at the polls is felt we doubt that many congressmen will volunteer for duty on an investigating committee.—WACIL McNAIR.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Republican Senators Forgetting That Dulles Now Runs State Dept.

WASHINGTON — The news that Dean Acheson has been replaced as secretary of state by John Foster Dulles has apparently not yet reached certain members of Congress. They are behaving as though the old target were still set up in the executive shooting gallery. Senator Joseph McCarthy had said that with General Eisenhower in the White House and a new secretary of state it would no longer be necessary to keep up a running fire of investigation. But in spite of his implied promise, he is doing just that.

There was a way the new administration could have proceeded in orderly fashion to do the job of pruning and revision. Much was unquestionably wasteful and wrong in the programs administered by the State Department. In a period of calm and quiet Dulles and his assistants could have, say, six months made essential changes. If they had not been made, then a congressional investigation would have been in order.

But McCarthy is now interfering directly in this process. It looks as though he means to take over the running of the Department. And what is even more curious the Department seems almost eager to surrender its responsibility. This is strange because a study of the election returns of last November shows so clearly that it was candidate Eisenhower's strength that re-elected the very man producing the old distraction and uproar, making orderly government difficult or impossible. Here are significant percentages showing how the vote went in state after state between Eisenhower and the Republican senatorial candidates:

Most of the Republican senators up next year are from preponderantly Republican states and so they may be considered more or less safe. But that does not apply to Republican members of the House, where there are now 221 Republicans, 211 Democrats, one Independent and two vacancies. With falling farm prices and no popular leader, the Republicans have reason to worry.

Indiana — Eisenhower 59, Jenner 53. Michigan — Eisenhower 56, Potter 51. Montana — Eisenhower 60, Eaton 47. Nevada — Eisenhower 61, Malone 52. Wyoming — Eisenhower 63, Barrett 52. Washington — Eisenhower 55, Cain 44. Utah — Eisenhower 59, Watkins 54. Here, plainly, is the proof that the people reposed their political trust in Eisenhower and in the constructive change he seemed to offer. Even in Ohio, with such a well-known figure as Senator John Bricker up for re-election, Eisenhower got 57 per cent and Bricker 54 per cent.

The second doubt concerns a more immediate problem. That is whether the new administration, and particularly Secretary Dulles and the State Department, can restore confidence in government. This means the confidence both of the public and the civil servants who must carry out policy. Dulles is soon to make a decision in the case of John Carter Vincent, the career officer whose loyalty was challenged because of his reporting on the crisis in China. The top Loyalty Review Board found by a split two-to-three decision that there was "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty. Dulles dismissed the panel of distinguished citizens whom Acheson had named to recommend whether Vincent should be fired, pointing out the responsibility was his.

It is also interesting that senators who were actively for Eisenhower, such as Ives of New York and Thye of Minnesota, ran even with or ahead of the general. One important exception, of course, was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who

If he should now sustain the three-to-two finding of the Loyalty board, then it would be important for other career officers and the public to believe he reached this judgment independently and not in fear of the Senate inquisitors. By their conduct these inquisitors have made that all but impossible.

Wisconsin — Eisenhower 61, McCarthy 54. Nebraska — Eisenhower 59, Jenner 53. Michigan — Eisenhower 56, Potter 51. Montana — Eisenhower 60, Eaton 47. Nevada — Eisenhower 61, Malone 52. Wyoming — Eisenhower 63, Barrett 52. Washington — Eisenhower 55, Cain 44. Utah — Eisenhower 59, Watkins 54.

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Ignorance Hampers Red Businesses

HONG KONG (A)—Chinese Communist cadres in state-owned businesses have been warned to get busy and learn advanced business methods. A spokesman of the financial-economic ministry said there was considerable confusion and loss due to ignorance. His warning was carried by the Red news agency.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ice Sheets Cover Greenland

To a large extent, the Yukon area of Canada is a frozen place. The northern part of this territory stretches to the Arctic Ocean, and some of the land is above the Arctic Circle. Scattered far and wide over the Yukon are fields of coal. Some of this coal is in the North Frigid Zone. Scientists have learned that coal was formed from plant material. The plants which made it needed a warm, or fairly warm, climate.

ocean. Chunks break off from the ends of valley glaciers and float away as icebergs. A much larger ice sheet, the largest to be found anywhere, is in the Antarctic. Thousands of years in the future, the earth's climate may become so warm that the Antarctic sheet will melt, also the ice over Greenland and other places. In that case Greenland may become a resort for people during summer months, and there may be the same use of the Antarctic for the months of December, January and February.

The Yukon coal, and other Arctic deposits may puzzle us for a moment, but the answer seems to be this: "The climate of the Arctic area must have been warm during certain long periods of the past. Otherwise the ferns, tree-ferns and other plants which went into the coal never would have grown there."

Men are clever enough to meet new Ice Ages, or hot periods between them. During a hot period, a few thousand years from now, we may expect that people will travel by jet planes, rocket planes or whatnot from Greenland in the South Pole in one or two hours. For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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Greenland has the largest sheet of ice in the northern half of the globe. The sheet covers most of the island, and has an area of more than 700,000 square miles. There are valley glaciers in Greenland which move downward toward the

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These Days—George Sokolsky

Prior To Yalta, It Was Clear That Japan Already Defeated

If the question of secret agreements at Yalta is ever brought into the open, it will be made clear that the United States paid a heavy price for a promise that Soviet Russia would enter the Far Eastern war two or three months after the German surrender. The heaviest price of all is the present Korean War, which has already cost us 150,000 casualties with no end in sight.

viding Stalin with \$11,000,000,000 of war aid. So fantastic is this situation that it is hardly believable even today; yet it can be fully documented. Perhaps if Senator Homer Ferguson ever got into the State Department files and the still secret Roosevelt files at Hyde Park, he could discover much about all this that we do not know.

In effect, Russia demanded Chinese and Japanese territory at Yalta and got it. Russian thinking on the subject is obvious. Stalin demanded everything returned to Russia that the Czarist government lost to Japan, plus Manchuria and the Kurile Islands. It meant for Soviet Russia ownership of Manchuria and therefore the physical ability to conquer China, Korea and possibly Japan.

It can be established from many sources that the Japanese did not want to go to war with us. The evidence has been collected by Professor Charles Callan Tansill and appears in his book, "Back Door to War."

Stalin was our ally in the European war; he was neutral in the Far Eastern war. In 1942, he assured Averell Harriman that he would come into the Far Eastern war; this assurance he subsequently repeated to Pat Hurley and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. According to Robert Sherwood (in his book on Roosevelt and Hopkins), it was Roosevelt who at Teheran in 1943 suggested to Stalin that if he entered the Far Eastern war, Russia might get Dairen, which would give Stalin Manchuria. At first, Stalin was fearful of complications but he took to the idea and developed it into a formula for going back to the Treaty of Portsmouth (1905) and claiming everything.

It was clear prior to Yalta that Japan was already defeated. A report made by the United States strategic bombing survey shows that Japan, by August 1944, half a year before Yalta, had lost 5,000,000 tons of shipping and was in no position to provide for the war economy of the Japanese people. It was shown that by V-J day, Japan had only 1,500,000 tons of merchant shipping, which was "practically useless."

Stalin undoubtedly overestimated Japanese power or he would not have missed the opportunity available in 1944 or early in 1945 of capturing parts of Japan itself. At any rate, Russia was so strictly neutral that even while we were allies in the European war, American airmen who flew over Japan into Siberia were interned in Siberia and the United States was refused air bases in Russian territory to be used against Japan. This was Russia's attitude while the United States was pro-

Yet in spite of this, at Yalta the United States paid such an enormous price to get Russia into the Far Eastern war. Admiral Leahy has stated that it was his opinion "that we could defeat Japan without Russian assistance." General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz had worked out their fundamental strategy for the defeat of Japan without including Russian participation in the Far Eastern war. It is difficult to discover who counseled Roosevelt to agree to Stalin's excessive demands. We know that Admiral Leahy and others among our staff officers opposed them. We know that General George Marshall said before the Russell Committee that he knew nothing about them, although from the Leahy and Stettinius memoirs on the subject it would appear that Roosevelt was in constant conference at Yalta with Marshall on the military phases of the Yalta agreement. We know from General Leslie R. Groves that he had informed Roosevelt that the atomic bomb would be ready in August, 1945.

From this point on, as I go through the material, it becomes full of unbelievable contradictions. On February 21, 1946, I wrote: "Is it possible that what I know on March 2, 1945, the Secretary of State of the United States did not know in January of 1946?"

I was writing on this subject then. My point then was that our honor was at stake. My point now is that we have suffered 150,000 casualties in Korea with more than 23,000 dead because of these errors.

The Big Spring Herald

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What! No Birthday?

Fate dealt these twins a horrible blow. They were born on Feb. 29 and in the past five years, Susan, at left, is not letting this bother her, but Vickie seems to be taking it pretty hard. Daughters of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Wackwitz, the twins were born in Berlin, Germany. They are shown here feeding the goldfish.

Mrs. Eiland Is Speaker At Meeting

GARDEN CITY (Sp1) — Mrs. Jim Eiland, home demonstration agent, gave instructions in public speaking, dairy foods, safety and the use of electricity when the Glasscock County 4-H group met Tuesday afternoon at the school. The group voted to purchase jackets for the senior girls and to buy jackets for the other girls as soon as the money can be raised. The group will sponsor movies in the auditorium in the future. It was announced that a style show would be held later in the year.

Members of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at the church Tuesday evening for a family night dinner. Following the meal in the recreation room, the group joined in singing hymns. Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs. Doll Long of LaVeta, Colo., Mrs. Hugh Crough and Donna Shirley.

Auxiliary Holds Monthly Luncheon

The Lion's Auxiliary met Wednesday at noon at Smith's Tea Room for their regular monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. Les Kornfeld. New officers, who were recently elected, presided. They include Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, president; Mrs. D. S. Riley, vice president; Mrs. Bob McEwen Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Avery Falkner, reporter. The next hostesses will be Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Marshall Cauley and Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

Nylon Bag

An old nylon stocking can be used as a laundry bag when washing small things in a washing machine. Put the little garments in the stocking, knotting the open end, then you will not have to grope for small pieces after the sudsing and rinsing.



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True, Fath's bouffant skirts are mostly for after-five wear, but they are exaggerated enough to be sensational in a season of slim lines. One of the most spectacular is a taffeta dinner dress whose ankle-length skirt has enough yardage to make a good-sized circus tent. Another, designed for cocktail or informal dinner wear, has a skirt whose sides may be lifted to shoulder height without disturbing the pleated fullness at front and back. Perhaps the astute Frenchman thinks there may be a number of women who still may wish to hide their hips beneath the bouffant skirt.

Philip Mangone, the master tailor, clings to the narrow silhouette in his collection of beautifully shaped and finished suits and coats. He shows some handsome silk tweeds for spring, presents box and semi-fitted jackets in a series of new-looking suits, and uses the bold plaids which have become almost a signature in some distinguished casual coats, narrower this year than formerly.

Mangone does tricks with pockets, often using four of them on tubular wrap coats, or putting small pockets on top of big ones. He likes light-weight tweeds and chiffon poodle cloths for coats, smooth wool barathas and worsteds for suits.

Merle Norman COSMETICS Free Demonstration MERLE NORMAN STUDIO In The Fashion Center SEPORA TRUSKETT, Mgr. 201 E. Third Phone 2017

NOTICE NICHOLS' WASHATERIA N. Goffed & N. E. 2nd. Help-U-Self One Day Service Fluff-Dry & Wet Wash Open To 3 P.M. Saturday



Opened only last week, the cafeteria in the new Coahoma school serves 250 children each day. Shown are the cafeteria employees, left to right, Mrs. Rube Baker, Mrs. Rita Baker, manager; Mrs. A. W. Rows, Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Merle Springfield. The dining room doubles as the grade school gymnasium and playroom after the noon rush.

New Coahoma Cafeteria

Ingredients: 8 slices bacon, 1 package corn muffin mix. Method: Cut bacon into small pieces with scissors. Fry until about half done, stirring constantly; drain well. Prepare corn muffin mix according to directions on package; spread batter in greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle bacon over top. Bake in moderate (375F) oven about 20 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 8 to 10 pieces of cornbread. This is good when served with the menu below. Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice

THIS IS GOOD EATING

QUICK BACON CORNBREAD Ready-to-eat Cereal Scrambled Eggs Quick Bacon Cornbread Beverage

Theta Rhos Elect Three New Members Three were elected to membership when the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls' Club met Thursday evening in the IOOF Hall. New members are Mary Helen Lee, Barbara McKeel and Marsha Kornfeld. They will be initiated at the next meeting.

Faithful Workers Have Dinner Party The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church entertained their husbands with a dinner at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Leroy Minchew gave the invocation and Billy Rudd gave the devotional, "Freedom," from James 5:13. Mrs. C. C. Cunningham offered the benediction. Twenty-two attended.

P-TA Unit Plans To Construct Fence The Kate Morrison P-TA has raised approximately \$227 which it proposes to use in constructing a fence at the school ground. The funds represent the proceeds from a school party sponsored by the P-TA. The fence has been planned as an initial step in a general beautification project for the Kate Morrison School grounds.

Samba Klub Welcomes Three New Members Three new members were welcomed at the meeting of the Tuesday Samba Klub in the home of Mrs. George Dabney. They are Mrs. Marsha Brown, Mrs. Effie Christian and Mrs. Leona Heine. Mrs. Blanche Hall was a guest. The group will meet March 10 in the home of Mrs. Brown.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

CITY CASUALS

with a linen look for juniors and misses \$5.99



Left FOR JUNIORS Rayon with linen finish. Matching heavy medallion lace inserts gives a last minute fashion touch. Softly tucked skirt and long zipper back. In powder blue, lilac and pink. Sizes 8 to 15. Right FOR MISSES Smart combination of linen. Like rayon top with tweed acetate skirt. Pocket collar and cuff switch about fabric for a pert look. In powder blue, pink and beige. Sizes 14 to 20.

San Angelo BARON'S Odessa Big Spring

Two Honored On Birthdays

Two youngsters celebrated their birthdays with a party Thursday at the Happy Day Nursery. They were Donald Culp, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Culp, and Marian Frances Crabtree, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree. A "beginning of spring" theme was used with pastel streamers hanging from the ceiling and a lamb cake surrounded by pastel balloons. Favors were candy dancing girls, paper hats and noisemakers. Hostesses were the mothers of the honorees and they served refreshments to Laura Loeb, Mary Pugh, Mike Bankston, Robin Huson, Vance Peeler, Jimmy Johnson, Eddie Crabtree, Pam Culp, Mark Witt, Sharrell Witt and Dale Culp.

Visitor From Abilene

Mrs. W. N. Throop of Abilene left Friday morning after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hilliard, 108 Lexington. Mrs. Throop is Mrs. Hilliard's sister.

HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop Something New in Big Spring 1211 Main at 13th

We saved our marriage - by inches! "Bob is 2 inches shorter than I am. How can I be proud of a husband that size? Mama never liked him... she's already paid for my divorce," complains Jill. Bob's side: "I was big enough for my wife till her mother got at her. She wouldn't like any son-in-law." In the March Ladies' Home Journal a marriage counselor tells what happened to Jill and Bob. Get your copy today and read "Can this marriage be saved?"

'Christ Jesus' Is Lesson-Sermon "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from John and Hebrews in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

Missionary's Adventures Are Related In Book Review

Ellen Burton told her own story when Mrs. Gaylor Cothorn reviewed "The White Witch Doctor" at the Thursday Review Club meeting. Written by Louise A. Stinetorf, the book was reviewed in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Although written in mere truth than fiction, the novel deals with the problems of Ellen Burton, who in her late thirties becomes a medical missionary in Africa. Arriving at the Mission Station, Ellen finds the walls of her hut plastered in cow dung. She learns that a lantern must be kept burning all night to frighten away the leopards and that she must never put on her shoes without first making sure there are no scorpions lurking inside. "Sister Ellen" soon learns that the missionaries at the station live in such close contact with each other that they often lose their perspective. Upon the death of Dr. Mary, whom Ellen succeeded at the Station, the missionary goes to N'Zem in the bush country. En route, she falls in love with John, an English trader, who offers her marriage and a pleasant home in a sea coast town. She is tempted for already she knows some of the loneliness which she will face. But feeling that God has paved the way, she refuses John's proposal. Upon their arrival in the tiny village, Ellen and John are treated to a huge feast consisting of cooked python, monkey and small cakes made from clusters of gnats. Ellen teaches herself surgery

and works 12-16 hours a day, seven days a week. Often faced with a seemingly impossible task, she finds that having faith in God makes an impossibility a possibility. One evening when the missionary feels that she cannot work another moment, a faint knocking on the door attracts her attention. Standing outside is Aganza, a strange old woman, who has brought a tiny, withered baby, hidden in a goat skin pouch, to the "White Witch Doctor." Aganza becomes Ellen's trusted friend and assistant. She learns to "live in the white woman's heaven" and is consequently converted to Christianity. Mrs. Cothorn held the audience spell-bound as she told the story of Ellen Burton in Ellen's own words. About 50 attended. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, project chairman of the Thursday Review Club which is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Forum, announced that Mrs. Ira Thurman would give the next review.—JH.

BRIDAL PICTURES DEADLINE FRIDAY

Planning a wedding sometime next month? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event. Brides-to-be should request a wedding information blank at The Herald. Bridal pictures should be arranged in advance with your photographer, but in no case will a picture or story be printed later than seven days after the date of the wedding. Unscheduled pictures seldom can be printed. Because of the volume of weddings requested for Sunday publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday.

Fath Shows Full Skirts

By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK (Sp) — Just to be different, Jacques Fath, the Paris designer who is showing an American collection for the house of Joseph Halpert, shows a series of voluminous full skirts in a season of the straight-and-narrow silhouette. This is the sort of pixie humor that makes the French the unpredictable artists of fashion that they are.

True, Fath's bouffant skirts are mostly for after-five wear, but they are exaggerated enough to be sensational in a season of slim lines. One of the most spectacular is a taffeta dinner dress whose ankle-length skirt has enough yardage to make a good-sized circus tent. Another, designed for cocktail or informal dinner wear, has a skirt whose sides may be lifted to shoulder height without disturbing the pleated fullness at front and back.

Perhaps the astute Frenchman thinks there may be a number of women who still may wish to hide their hips beneath the bouffant skirt. Philip Mangone, the master tailor, clings to the narrow silhouette in his collection of beautifully shaped and finished suits and coats. He shows some handsome silk tweeds for spring, presents box and semi-fitted jackets in a series of new-looking suits, and uses the bold plaids which have become almost a signature in some distinguished casual coats, narrower this year than formerly.

New Plastic, Felt

A new plastic and felt floor covering, virtually indestructible has been developed by a firm in Lancashire, (England) and will be shown at the British Industries Fair this year, reports British Information Services. The carpeting comes in plain colors, or embossed in a two-color effect. It retails for just over \$1 a yard. It has been found to stand up better under the most rigid tests than any known equivalent. Tests have included fifty thousand emery-cloth rubs which left the material perfectly usable; an indentation test which failed to mark it although linoleum similarly tested was permanently impressed; and concentrated acid tests which failed to alter the coloration. A covering of this material laid down on the floor of the company's plant has withstood 2 1/2 years tramping of men in metal-shod clogs wheeling metal-wheeled trucks.

Look, No Sag

A new clothlike of cotton braided over a center of fibrous yarns that will not stretch more than two per cent and has high tensile strength is available. The line resembles conventional cotton looms in appearance.

Food Bills Of Family About \$1000

The average Big Spring family with a \$300 monthly income spends approximately \$1,000 per year for food, figures recently have shown. Of the \$1,000 the farmer will probably get about \$470 this year while the remaining \$530 will go for processing and distribution. The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar was 46 cents back in 1913 earliest year for which official figures are available. The remaining 54 cents went for processing and distribution. In 1939, just before World War II sent agricultural prices soaring, the farmer was getting only 38 cents of the consumer's food dollar. During the war years his take soared from 40 cents in 1940 to 54 cents in 1945, after which it declined again, averaging 48 cents from 1949 on.



2657 12-42

Brief Bolero-Like

Not just an ordinary cap sleeved cotton—but one with a brief bolero-like cut to give it new character! It's easy-to-make in one fabric; or you could use crisp eyelet contrast for the neckline insert and pouch pockets! No. 2657 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18: 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. or 3 3/4 yds. 39-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew patterns designs for every age every type, all sizes all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

Corn Fritters

(Makes 18 fritters or 6 servings) 1 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup (8 oz. container) cottage cheese, sieved 1/2 cup whole kernel corn, well drained 1/4 cup homogenized milk 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine cottage cheese, corn, milk and slightly beaten egg yolk; mix well. Stir into dry ingredients; mix until dry ingredients are just moistened. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls into deep hot fat (360F). Fry until golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve hot. This is excellent served with warm maple syrup.

Frozen Seasonings

When seasoning cooked foods which you plan to freeze, plan to add some of the seasonings at the time of re-heating. Onions and sage lose flavor during freezer storage, cloves and garlic are likely to become stronger.

Jesus Condemns False Leadership

HE DENOUNCED PHARISES AS HYPOCRITES

Scripture—Matthew 23:1-33

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"WHICH IS the greatest commandment in the law?" that was the question asked of the Master by a lawyer sent by the Pharisees to trap Him. Jesus answered him without hesitation: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

"And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

This question was asked on Tuesday of Holy Week, the last week of our Lord's life on earth (except for His Resurrection reappearances).

They still are the two greatest of all commandments. We would readily admit that, but do we practice them in our daily lives?

Who were these Pharisees who, from the beginning of Jesus' teaching, opposed Him so bitterly?

According to H. M. Scott, they "formed a fraternity with peculiar vows which separated them from the heathen, the common people and the Sadducees."

The great majority of Jews were Pharisees in belief, but only about six or seven thousand were

To the multitudes that followed Him everywhere, Jesus showed how unfitted the Pharisees and scribes were to be the ministers of their people.

The scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat: All therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do; but do not ye after their works; for they say, and do not.

"For they bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers."

"But all their works they do for to be seen of men; they make broad their phylacteries, and enlarge the borders of their garments, and love the uppermost rooms at feasts, and the chief seats in the synagogues, and greetings in the markets, and to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi."

"But he that is called Rabbi; for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth; for one is your Father, which is in heaven."

"Neither be ye called masters; for one is your Master, even Christ. But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant, and whosoever shall exalt himself

shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted."

"But woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" said Jesus, rebuking them in severe phrases for their sins and shortcomings.

"Woe unto you, for ye devour widows' houses, and for a pretence make long prayer; therefore ye shall receive greater damnation."

He also accused them of "compassing sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make him twofold more the child of hell than yourselves."

"Blind guides," He called them, and "fools and blind." These were strong words for one so kind and gentle, but the hypocrisy of these so-called teachers hurt him deeply.

The utility of His efforts to make these men of Jerusalem see the wickedness of their ways and to change them, are in Jesus' words at the conclusion of this chapter:

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not."

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Pastors' Association Will Launch Intensive Attendance Campaign

Members of the Big Spring Pastors' Association will stage an intensive church attendance drive through the month of March. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the association, has announced.

Using as the theme for the month, "March the Church in March," local pastors will urge all members of their congregations to attend church services regularly.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor, has announced that services at the First Assembly of God Church Sunday will include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 and the evening service at 7:30. The Rev. Eldridge speaks over Radio Station KTXO each Sunday afternoon from 1-1:30.

BAPTIST
Revival services at the Baptist Temple will close Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. James S. Parks, will speak at both services.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will speak on "What We Believe About Repentance and Faith," Mark 1:15 at the morning service of the First Baptist Church. His evening subject will be "Christ in the Old Testament," 1 Corinthians 10:4. There will be a baptismal service following the evening worship.

CATHOLIC
The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, has announced the schedule of Lenten services for St. Thomas Catholic Church. Sunday masses are said at 7 and 9:30 a.m. with Rosary and Benediction at 5 p.m. Wednesdays, masses are said at 7 a.m. with Rosary, Meditation and Benediction at 7:30 p.m. Confessions are heard each Saturday from 4:40-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Lenten services at Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church include masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays. Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Sorrowful Mothers Devotion at 7 p.m. Fridays. The priest, the Rev. B. A. Wagner, hears confessions each Saturday from 4-4 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. each Saturday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church, will discuss "Stolen Thunder" at the morning church service. James Lee Underwood will sing a solo, "The Holy City." That evening, Rev. Nichols will ask "What Are You Doing?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle Price, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, will speak Sunday morning on "Forgotten God." His evening topic will be "God Is Not Mocked."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints each Sunday include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10. There is a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. All services are held at the Girl Scout Little House.

CHURCH OF GOD
The Rev. J. G. York, evangelist, of Odessa, is conducting a revival service at the First Church of God, according to the pastor, the Rev. John E. Kolar. Week day services are held at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Services on Sunday are held at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Filling the Hands" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. H. W. Struman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. His evening subject will be "Sanctification as Separation."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, has announced the schedule of Lenten services for St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Each Sunday in Lent there is Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Church School at 9:45 and

morning worship at 11 a.m. Noon day prayers and meditations are held each Tuesday from 12:30-12:50 p.m. There is Holy Communion each Thursday at 10 a.m. followed by noon day prayers and meditation from 12:30-12:50 p.m. The evensong service and address is held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
At the Lenten service to be held Friday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor, will speak on "The Call of the Cross Leads Us to Faith." Sunday morning, the Rev. Hoyer will discuss "The Good

Neighbor Policy." The Walther League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the educational building.

METHODIST
The Rev. H. L. Thurston is conducting revival services at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church this week. Services, which will conclude Saturday, are held each evening at 8 p.m. Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Marvin Fisher, will preach on "Behold the Lamb of God," at the morning service. In the evening, he will speak on "They Need Not Go Away."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will

discuss "The Presbyterian Program" at the morning worship of the First Presbyterian Church. Elizabeth Cope will sing "O Divine Redeemer." Following the service, the congregation will meet to adopt the budget for the church year and to elect church officers. That evening, Dr. Lloyd will continue his series of sermons on "Looking Toward Easter." The children's choir will sing "As in the Days of Old."

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
12th and Owens



WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:55 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit
Us Anytime.

Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton



SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Sunday Morning Sermon Topic
"Christ, Peter, the Church and the Keys of the Kingdom"

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
T. H. TARBET, Preacher

EVERYONE WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Goliad

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.

"Stolen Thunder"

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

"What Are You Doing?"
EVERYONE WELCOME
Service Men Especially Invited

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Cecil D. McDonald to James E. Bradley et ux; east 70 feet of lot 2, block 1, Belvue addition, \$14,500.
Edward L. Reaves et ux to E. E. Hughes; east 100 feet of lot 1, block 11, section 42, block 11, sup. 1-north, T&P survey, \$4,500.
Nora Harding to W. M. James; lot 21, block 2, May Thinton addition, \$4,500.
Cecil D. McDonald to Nora Harding; lot 16, block 4, Belvue addition, \$10 and other consideration.
R. E. Stringfellow et ux to C. R. Ertan et ux; part of northwest quarter, section 42, block 11, sup. 1-north, T&P survey, \$1,750.
E. E. Albritton et ux to Henry A. Thomas et ux; lot 2, block 5-A of replat of blocks 4 and 5, amended Fluehr Heights addition, \$1,500.
Luis Cisneros et ux to Mirra Hernandez; land 50 by 150 feet from the southeast quarter of tract 24, William J. Currie subdivision, southeast quarter, section 42, block 11, sup. 1-north, T&P survey, \$10.
W. O. Watson et ux to Alma Reed et ux; lot 2, block 2, Wright's First Addition, \$500.
John A. Coffey to Kenneth Curry; all west 20 feet of lot 18, block 4, May Thinton addition, \$500.
E. T. O'Daniel et al to G. D. O'Daniel; southeast quarter of southeast quarter of west half of section 20 and southwest quarter section 20, southwest quarter of section 20, all in block 20, sup. 1-north, T&P survey, \$10 and other consideration. IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT
W. D. Caldwell vs. W. J. Minnix, suit for \$500.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
O. P. Dumas, Sweetwater, Ford.
Paul F. Barnhart, Cadillac, Dodge.
Benney Mullinger, Box 500, Oldsmobile.
Kilo P. Cole, 200 West 15th, Oldsmobile.
Melvin C. Duncan, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.
Robert A. Smart, Route 1, Dodge.
Harold E. Moss, 511 Caylor Drive, Hudson.
Harry Malcup, Settles Hotel, Oldsmobile.

School Less Costly
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—Twenty-eight traffic law violators were fined \$50 each yesterday — then were offered the alternative of attending the police department's traffic safety school for an hour and a half for each of three nights. The school promptly got 28 new students.

For Prevention or Healing... CALL THE DOCTOR

"Johnny's sick!" The words strike fear in your heart, although your child's name may be Mary, Jane, or Bob. You put him to bed and call the doctor. You give him medicine and nurse him tenderly.

It is easy to tell when your child is not well—physically, that is. And it is comparatively easy to provide whatever is necessary to heal him. But do you feel as much concern for his soul?

Perhaps you have not noticed symptoms of spiritual indisposition. Perhaps you have thoughtlessly disregarded his spiritual needs. Yet his body is only temporal. His soul will live on—and on—and on!

Your Church is like a doctor—ready to heal illnesses of the spirit, but even more eager to prevent them.

Attend Church regularly with all your family for spiritual check-ups, just as you call on your family physician for physical care.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalms	121	1-6
Tuesday	Ecclesiastes	3	1-12
Wednesday	Matthew	7	13-21
Thursday	Matthew	9	10-13
Friday	Matthew	25	14-30
Saturday	James	5	21-25

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Reward For Effort Is The Aim Behind New State Prison Farm

By MARTHA COLE HUNTSVILLE (S)—Don't have a gun on the place—this from the head of the Texas Prison System, and he stood at the open door of a prison farm.

What he was talking about was the Ferguson State Farm—4,344 acres of peace and quiet in the twilight as a committee of the Senate drove in the open gate yesterday.

This is where 70 prison inmates live in one dormitory where double-decked beds are neat with brown counterpanes, where the mess hall is as nice as in a college cafeteria and where a television set stands in the corner.

Coddling the prisoners? "To that I'll answer this," said O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas Prison System.

"No where in America are prisoners working more than in the Texas Prison System. We are providing productive and constructive work for them.

"The men who work are entitled to clean beds and clean food, even if they are in prison.

"Most of the prisoners who come Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

to us come because they don't know how to work or don't want to work. We teach them to work. We teach them a skill. It is a system whereby a man can profit by his own efforts.

"If there is any better lesson out—I don't know what it is."

A reward for effort—that is the motive behind Ferguson State Farm that opened last Aug. 1. Some 200 men have lived there. There is no big brick wall, no guns, even no guards. For the prison employe who stands at the prison gate at night is called the watchman.

Only at night is the gate closed and locked.

"We cannot keep them from trying to escape—we just want to know when they do it," Ellis said.

Not a man has tried it.

When the five senators walked into the office of the farm, a fire flickered in the fireplace and a man in white trousers and shirt rose from the desk. He was an inmate serving 15 years for armed robbery.

The senators knew his status by themselves and everybody shook hands. It seemed the natural thing to do.

The dormitory is low, one story of red brick made by prison labor in the prison system. The men were coming in from the fields. They were young and old. Two of them were lifers. All were carefully screened before they got a chance to go to Ferguson.

"Don't rest the prisoners

look upon those who come here as softies," asked Sen. William H. Shireman, Corpus Christi.

"No," Ellis replied. "They recognize Democracy. When a thug gets a parole the morale of the system sinks low."

Do the prisoners like it?

"Yes, mam, not a one of us here would try to leave," said one of the white-clad men who had been sitting in a recreation room reading a magazine. Half-a-dozen with him rose and met the senators who turned out at Eastham Farm near here, where the system wants to build a new maximum security unit; the main prison unit at Huntsville, Wynn Prison Farm for the old and crippled; Goree Farm for Women, and Central Farm at Sugar Land.

They came from Austin to see for themselves how state money for the prison system is being spent.

Members of the Senate Penitentiary Committee, they headed today for old Eastham Farm near here, where the system wants to build a new maximum security unit; the main prison unit at Huntsville, Wynn Prison Farm for the old and crippled; Goree Farm for Women, and Central Farm at Sugar Land.

And back to that television set—"You'll find 18 sets in the prison system," Ellis said. "The prisoners paid for them, passed the hat among themselves."



Season's Biggest Catch

Earl Brownrigg, Howard County trapper, holds a coyote and bobcat, while another coyote lies at his feet. Brownrigg brought the animals in Thursday afternoon following a trapping expedition in the northeast part of the county. Efforts to rid the area of predatory animals have made considerable progress during recent years, and Thursday's catch was the biggest of the season for a single outing.

Parks Construction Ban Is Turned Down

AUSTIN (S)—The bitterly fought bill to ban hotel construction in state parks got the axe in the House yesterday.

A Parks Board official said plans would be pushed to build 100-room hotels, each costing approximately one million dollars, by next summer at Inks Lake near Burnet, Lake Texoma near Denison, and Possum Kingdom Lake near Mineral Wells.

But Rep. Jack Fisk of Wharton, author of the bill, said he wasn't quitting the fight to keep the state from going in the hotel business.

"I have an unofficial opinion from the attorney general's office that it would be unconstitutional for the board to issue bonds for these hotels. If the board tries to issue them, I'm going to ask the court to enjoin them," Fisk told The Associated Press.

The House quit for the week end immediately after killing his bill to limit state parks to 18 cabins capable of housing no more than four persons each.

The Senate also adjourned until Monday, but a number of senators continued their legislative duties by going on a 2½-day inspection tour of the State Prison System.

Defeat of Fisk's bill reflected a sharp reversal of sentiment a week earlier, when the House had approved the measure on second reading, 76-63. Yesterday, when the bill came to a vote on the question of final passage, the House turned it down, 63-59.

Prior to the vote, Fisk charged the Parks Board plan to finance hotels would violate the Constitution by pledging the credit of the state. Opponents of his bill said existing law gives the board authority to build and the state's credit would not be involved.

"My purpose in this bill is to stop the government from going into any type of business," Fisk told the House.

Countered Rep. Richard Stark

Office Is Damaged

TUNIS, Tunisia (S)—The office of Air France was badly damaged today by a bomb placed in a corridor. Police blamed extreme Nationalists.

"How are you, Frank?" Mrs. Eisenhower asked. Then she kissed him on the cheek.

There were about 300 persons at the airport to welcome the Eisenhowers.

Mrs. Eisenhower started back to the plane a few minutes after leaving it.

"What are you looking for, Mamie?" the President called.

"My coat — I forgot it," she replied.

Eisenhower told her not to worry about it. Someone else would get it, he said.

Just before getting into his car at the airport, Eisenhower grinned widely at the photographers crowded around and remarked wryly: "A lot of newspaper people to report on a poor golf game."

SLEEP ALL NIGHT LONG

Getting up every few hours destroys your rest. Save this energy. Correct the ph. in your body fluids with CIT-ROS, avoid this discomfort. CIT-ROS for sore aching back, burning bladder, swelling feet. Get CIT-ROS \$1.50 at your druggist today. For sale by COLLINS BROS. DRUG

Enjoy the proud thrill, the convenience of a new, smartly styled, dependably accurate watch! Your old time-piece . . . regardless of age, make or condition . . . will make a generous down payment on one of the new 1953 models.

ELGIN Tailored rolled-gold plate case. 17-jewel movement. 1.00 Weekly \$33.75

HAMILTON Six diamonds set in our 14k gold case. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. 10.00 Monthly \$119.00

LONGINES Distinctive gold-filled case. 17-jewel Longines movement. 1.50 Weekly \$71.00

BAYLOR Beautiful bracelet watch. Gold-filled case and band. 17 jewels. 1.00 Weekly \$39.75

Prices include Federal Tax

Use Your Old Watch as a DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms No Carrying Charge

Presented by your Electric Light & Power Company KBST-1490 ABC RADIO

FRIDAY 8:30 P. M.

"MEET CORLISS ARCHER"

BAYLOR Shock and water resistant, anti-magnetic. 17 jewels. Stainless case, band. Wonderful buy! Charge it \$19.75

Use Your Old Watch as a DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms No Carrying Charge

America's Largest JEWELRY Retailer ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Phone 40

the Possum Kingdom hotel. "We hope to start construction at Inks and Texoma this year and to have hotels at all three parks ready by the summer of 1954," Shearer told a reporter.

Your Doctor Knows...

that the name "St. Joseph" assures "aspirin at its best"—you can't buy better at any price to relieve pain of headache, cold, muscle aches. Pocket or purse tin is world's largest seller at 10c.

BUY 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 75¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

SPECIAL SATURDAY, FEB. 28

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Ike Vacations Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH AUGUSTA, Ga. (S)—President Eisenhower traded the busy grid of the White House for golf clubs today and arranged for a vacation game at his favorite course, the Augusta National.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington late yesterday, found the Augusta weather warm, sunny and clear of rain for the first time in a week, then lost no time getting out to a practice tee where he whacked away until dusk.

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HERE TONIGHT

HCJC To Gun For 26th Win

Conditions are favorable for the HCJC Jayhawks to set a new record for victories in a single season tonight.

The local collegians host, Ahlens Christian College's Wildkittens at 8 o'clock in the Hawk Gym.

Two years ago, a great HCJC team won 25 of 29 starts and succeeded in grabbing the state title.

This is the final home game of the 1952-53 season for the Hawks and, for that reason, the farewell appearance for at least one of the players, Dick Gilmore.

The others can return next year but such lads as Chuck Warren, Bobby Maines, Dallas Williams and Casey Jones are apt to enroll in a senior college next year.

In the previous meeting between the two teams, HCJC won by what

was then a record-breaking score of 101-75. Since that time, the Hawks have twice shattered that mark.

Rex Nutt, Mel Wolf and Larry Hannon are among ACC's leading threats. As evidenced by the 75 points the Kittens made against HC last time out, the ACC can score itself.

There'll be a Beehawk-Y League All-Star game, beginning at 6:15 p. m. The Beehawks have now won eleven of 14 starts.

MARCUNE VIES WITH SALAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Lauro Salas, a wade-in fighter, and Pat Marcune, a right-hand bomber who likes his opponents to come to him, collide tonight in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder which promises to provide plenty of fireworks.

Told that the former lightweight champion from Mexico would try to "swam all over" him, Marcune said, "That's right up my alley."

"Most of the time I've got to go out and chase guys," the 24-year-old Brooklyn featherweight added, "it'll be a pleasure to have someone come after me. That's my meat."

Richest Race Set Saturday

By GENE PLOWDEN MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—With good weather and a fast track in prospect, Hialeah Park officials today were confident at least 16 crack three-year-olds will compete Saturday in the \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes at a mile and an eighth.

If only 15 start, the race will have a gross value of \$151,600, making this the richest three-year-old horse race in American turf history.

The race will be televised nationally over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 3:45 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. (CST).

In addition to the 16 almost certain starters, there are two other possibilities—Charfran Stable's Brown Booter and Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Slim. If the latter goes, it will run as an entry with Eternal Will.

Thursday's developments included a mile workout by Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Tribe in 1:39 after going the first half mile in :48.3-5.

Greentree Stable's favorite, Straight Kate, worked three furlongs in :35.3-5 and the half mile in :48.2-5. Louis B. Mayer's Blaze went six furlongs in a slow 1:19 after doing the half mile in :53.

Jockey Ken Church was assigned to ride Greentree's Powhatan, running late to Straight Face, and Willie Boland will handle the lone filly in the race, Ada L. Rice's Cerise Reine.

Conn McCreary, who won the \$100,000 Widener last Saturday on Oil Capitol, will ride Blaze while Johnny Adams will be on T. M. Daniels' Ace Destroyer.

As many as 18 start, the race will have a gross value of \$157,600 and the winner will get \$120,400. Richest previous race for three-year-olds was last summer's Arlington Classic with a gross of \$150,450 and a net to the winner of \$105,375.

Arcaro Mount Anita Choice

By BOB MYERS ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The smallest field in the interesting history of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap was expected to be named today, with Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well still the solid favorite to capture the 16th running of the golden gallop.

Names slated to be dropped into the entry box this morning were: Mark-Ye-Well; the Brookfield Farm's Intent; Alfred Vanderbilt's First Glance; Mrs. Rea Warner's Trusting; El Refugio Stable's Don Rebelde; Clement L. Hirsch's Blue Reading; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips' Stranglehold; and possibly Mrs. Gordon Gulberson's Correspondent.

Post time for the race is about 4:50 p. m. (5:50 p. m. Central Standard Time).

Upwards of 50,000 fans are anticipated, and if the figure hits 56,300 it will mean—so the track said—that one million people will have witnessed the 'Cap since it was inaugurated in 1885.

Prospects are for clear weather and a fast track.

Mark-Ye-Well and his astute rider, Eddie Arcaro, will be after their second \$100,000 plum together at San Anita, and Arcaro will be shooting for No. 3 of the rich purse for Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Stable.

Mark-Ye-Well won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Sturity Jan. 31, and last Saturday Arcaro brought Calumet's Chanlea in to win the equally handsome Santa Anita Derby.

Brothers To Help LUBBOCK (AP)—Instructors for the Texas Tech football clinic here March 13-14 will be J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, former University of Tulsa coach, and Pat Pattison, Lubbock High School coach.

The clinic is open to all high school and junior college coaches.

LITTLE SPORT



Paul Richards To Work Hard With Erratic Tommy Byrne

By BEN CLAN Associated Press Sportswriter Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, the patient president of Pitchers Anonymous, has tabbed control-wobbly Tommy Byrne as his No. 1 project for 1953.



ROGOVIN Richards, who did an effective job of converting Saul Rogovin and Joe Dobson into front line hurlers, is going about the business of correcting some of the soubriety's mound flaws at the White Sox camp at El Centro, Calif. If he succeeds, Byrne may well spark the Chix to their first American League pennant since 1919.

"I've had daily sessions with Byrne since we began training," Richards said yesterday. "We're trying to pick out something that might help him—maybe stiffen his delivery or slip a slider into his repertoire."

Byrne, obtained from the St. Louis Browns last fall, always has been on the threshold of success but his wildness kept him from reaching the heights. He won 15 games for the New York Yankees

in 1949 and 1950 but slipped to 6-11 with St. Louis in 1951. Last season he won seven and dropped 14.

While Richards was working with Byrne, Ferris Fain, Chicago's new first baseman, took time out from his first workout to predict the White Sox will "rip apart the pennant monopoly of the Yankees."

"I believe the White Sox have a fine chance to take the pennant," said the American League's 1952 batting champion. "We'll have one of the best defensive teams and our pitching also will be good. As a line-drive hitter, Comiskey Park Chicago is made to order for me and I should do all right there."

Another pitcher, Joe Coleman, was the big news in the Philadelphia A's camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Coleman, hampered by a shoulder ailment the past couple of seasons, reported he was in good shape and ready to help Bobby Shantz, Harry Byrd, Alex Kellner and the rest of Jimmy Dykes' mounds corps.

"My shoulder seldom bothers me," he said. "And besides I've learned how to pitch."

Coleman won 14 games in 1948 and 13 the following year. He pitched, without much success, for Ottawa and Savannah in 1952.

Outfielder Archie Wilson of the Boston Red Sox became the first serious casualty of the training season when he pulled a tendon in his left leg while sliding. He will be sidelined for 10 days.

Another medical case was reported by the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa. First sacker, Ted Kluszewski, out for some time last year with an ankle injury, was spiked on the right hand. His injury is not serious, however.

Preacher Roe, Brooklyn's veteran southpaw pitching ace, worked batting practice for the first time and announced his arm is in fine shape. Arm trouble handicapped the Preacher last year.

Keith Little, 23-year-old rookie infielder, walloped five over the fence in the Detroit Tigers' batting

drill. Manager Freddie Hutchinson also was impressed by the long-range hitting of catcher Matt Batts.

Advertisement for Yellowstone Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Includes text: 'Ask for YELLOWSTONE - You'll like it', '100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.'

YOUNG HUNTER BAGS A FOX WITHOUT FIREARM

With some able assistance from his dog Butch, six-year-old David Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Staggs, won his spurs as a hunter Thursday.

THIS WEEK END

Three Local Teams In Odessa Tourney

Three Big Spring teams, two of them coached by Arsh Phillips and the other by Anna Smith, are entered in the first annual Odessa JC Girls Volley Ball Tournament, which begins today and continues through Saturday night.

To fill out the 16-team bracket, the local coaches decided to take the Big Spring Junior High sextet, as well as the High School A and B teams.

The local A team is one of the favorites in the meet, along with Fort Stockton, Crane and Monahan.

The Big Spring A team swings into action at 8 o'clock this evening, against Seminole.

Big Spring Junior High plays Denver City at 7 p. m.

Three-Way Tie Can Result In SW Basketball Race

All indications are that the Southwest Conference basketball race will end up in a tie but among whom is something to be determined within the next four days.

Rice leads with an 8-3 record while Texas and Texas Christian each has 7-3 as the last five games on the schedule loom.

Tomorrow night Texas Christian and Texas can make it a showdown of championship nature if they win their games—Texas Christian vs Texas A&M at College Station, Texas vs Baylor at Austin. If they do, they will be in a tie with Rice for the top.

Tuesday night the last shots of the campaign will be fired as Texas Christian meets Texas at Fort Worth and Rice battles Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Rice appears destined to tie for the championship regardless, having only weak SMU to play. TCU and Texas will be cutting each other up.

Arkansas, A&M and Baylor wind up the schedule Saturday night. All are out of contention for even a share of the title. Arkansas' final game is against SMU at Fayetteville.

In the event of a tie for the championship, the Southwest Conference rule is that the teams meet in a three-game series to decide the district representative in the NCAA playoffs at Manhattan, Kan. March 13-14.

However, it isn't likely a three-game series could be played if Rice and Texas tied for it. Both gyms are being used next week-end and the teams probably would meet in one game the following Monday or Tuesday.

If Rice and TCU tied, they probably could play three games, opening at Houston Thursday, going to Fort Worth Saturday and playing a neutral court on Monday.

Big Seven Champ May Go To Orange Bowl Every Year

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Orange Bowl and the Big Seven Conference weren't officially on record today as favoring a tieup for a Jan. 1 football game, but there were indications the two groups were on the most friendly of terms.

Van C. Kustrow, chairman of the Orange Bowl's Selection Committee, and committee member E. E. Setler spent considerable time yesterday with the Big Seven's faculty representatives and athletic directors.

The faculty and directors are holding their annual meeting here.

Setler said sole purpose of the visit was to "sound out" the Big Seven on its future attitude toward post season football games.

As usual, the Big Seven said nothing—officially.

Last December the Big Seven refused to waive its rule against the bowls to allow Oklahoma to accept a bid to the Miami classic.

No one could be found in the Big Seven crowd who would express disapproval of the New Year Day games. It's a matter of league records, however, that the final say-so must come from the presidents of the member colleges.

Eagles Win Again

DENTON (AP)—The North Texas State Eagles were champions of the Gulf Coast Conference basketball today after defeating Midwestern, 74-66, last night.

Dressen And O'Neill Hurl Blasts At One Another

By JOE REICHLER VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—In this corner, fight—er, pardon—baseball fan, we have chirpin' Chuck Dressen, weighing 168 and wearing blue flannels in the other corner, we have stout Steve O'Neill, weighing 240 and wearing white gabardines with peppermint stripes.

The beginning of a beautiful feud between Dressen of Brooklyn and O'Neill of Philadelphia appeared in the making today as the two veteran managers hurled bellicose blasts at each other.

It all began this way. O'Neill, from his training quarters in Clearwater, told several newspapermen that the National League Champion Dodgers would not repeat because they could not possibly defeat the second division teams 67 times, as they did last year. Steve also declared that the Giants and Cardinals, as well as his team, would continue to wallop the Brooklyn Bums.

"Brooklyn will never—never, I say—have a year like last year," the grizzled campaigner predicted.

"They beat the second division teams 67 times out of 87 games. That's the first time in all my years in baseball I ever heard of such a thing. It's impossible for Brooklyn to have another year like that. And if they don't where are they?"

O'Neill's roundhouse left and right caught Dressen flush on the chin although Chuck was 200 miles away in Vero Beach, but the dandy little specker, a counter-puncher from way back, rolled with the one-two and came back slugging.

"All I know," countered Dressen with a flurry of his own, "is that Mike Kelly, my old manager at St. Paul, once told me all you've got to do to win a pennant is to break even with the contenders and wallop the daylight out of those second divisioners. That was John McGraw's system and he won more pennants than any other manager, including O'Neill. Furthermore, O'Neill's club had the same chance against the second division teams as we had. As far as I know, the Phils played them the same number of games. Whose fault is it that they couldn't beat 'em like we did?"

"I seem to remember another thing. We played the Yankees right down to the final out in the final game before they beat us in the World Series last fall. And what about the Phillies in 1950 against the same Yankees? They haven't dented the plate yet, have they?"

Now Dressen went in for the kill. He wound up with his haymaker and let go.

"Here's something else that will happen that hasn't happened," he said. "The Dodgers are going to win two pennants in a row. It's been a long time since a National League pennant winner repeated. That's just what we're going to do in '53. Tell that to O'Neill. End of round one. Round two coming up?"

Trial Nearing An End

BONHAM (AP)—The Neva Pearl Felts murder trial neared the jury stage today after the young woman testified she shot her husband's uncle in self defense.

Advertisement for Jones Motor Co. featuring Dodge and Plymouth trucks. Text: 'DODGE • PLYMOUTH DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR Scientific Equipment • Expert Mechanics Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories Washing • Polishing • Greasing "STATE INSPECTION STATION" JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg Phone 555'

Advertisement for Vernon's liquor store. Text: 'Don't Make A Mistake CHECK THIS STORE BEFORE YOU BUY ANY LIQUOR, BEER OR WINE SPECIALS ARE ON THE FLOOR EVERY DAY AND EXTRA SPECIALS ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY YOUR BEST BUYS ARE AT VERNON'S 402 GREGG'

Large advertisement for Standby Liquor Stores. Features 'Standby WEEK END SPECIALS!', 'Prices Effective Friday and Saturday', and lists various liquors with prices: 'I. W. HARPER 100 Proof Bonded \$4.98 Fifth', 'Ancient Age 5 YEARS OLD, STRAIGHT 86 PROOF Fifth \$4.49', 'Calvert Reserve 65% GNS, 86 PROOF Fifth \$3.48', 'Monquin, Brandy IMPORTED, 10 YEARS OLD 84 PROOF Fifth \$3.88', 'Crystal Kosher WINE Quart 98c', 'WHITE HEATHER Scotch, 94 Proof \$4.24 FIFTH', 'BEER LONE STAR CANS, HOT OR COLD Case \$3.19, BUDWEISER CANS, HOT OR COLD Case \$3.49', 'Standby LIQUOR STORES 2 LOCATIONS 1620 E. Third Snyder Highway'



District 23-B Representatives

Taking part in the Region II-B basketball tournament in Brownwood this week end will be the Forsan Buffaloes, above, champions of District 23-B. Left to right, back row, they are Coach Bob Honeycutt, Jerry Fowler, James Sken, Harold Hicks, Albert Oglesby, Dan Hayhurst and Arlen White. Front row, Butch Padgett, Johnny Baum, Johnny Park, Clifford Draper and James Martin. (La-Hei Studio Photo, Forsan).

FORSAN ENTERED

Hawley Is Favored In Regional Meet

BROWNWOOD — Hawley is the favorite to repeat as champion of the Region II-B basketball tournament, which was to get underway here at 8:30 a.m. today. The Bears play the Hobbs Panthers of District 21-B. Hawley, which has won 28 and lost 5 this season, went to the state finals last year.

Forsan, District 23-B titlist, drew a first round bye in the meet and will not swing into action until 8:30 o'clock tonight, at which time the Buffs play the winner of the Clyde-Lipan game.

In other first round games today, Jonesboro faces Priddy at 9:45 a.m., Valley Mills meets Lohn at 11 a.m., Bronie opposes Centennial at 1 p.m., and Clyde tangles with Lipan at 2:15 p.m. Scranton and May drew first round byes, along with Forsan.

Scranton meets the winner of the Hawley-Hobbs battle at 3:30 p.m. May takes on the survivor of the Jonesboro-Priddy engagement at 6 p.m.

A win by Forsan, which copped its district crown in a special playoff with Garden City, would send it into the semi-finals.

Clyde and Bronie are favorites to advance, along with Hawley.

Hawley has two veterans back from the team that drove into the state finals in 1952. They are Tommy Wood and Gene Lewis.

Forsan enters the tournament without the services of Arlen White, who suffered an arm injury in the playoff with Garden City.

Last year, Coahoma represented District 23-B in the tournament.

Oilers Will Train In S'Water Park

SWEETWATER — The Pampa Oilers of the WT-NM League will conduct spring workouts here, starting March 26. They will remain until April 20.

The Oilers will play a number of exhibition games during their stay here, both in Sweetwater and on the road.

SCORE TWO WINS

Phillips Tiremen Advance To Finals In Tournament

Phillips Tire Company, the favorite, picked up two wins in the City Independent Basketball Tournament here Thursday night to assure itself a berth in the finals.

The Tiremen beat Coca-Cola, 53-44, and then returned to turn back Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 48-37.

In the evening's other game, the Webb Cadets showed surprising power in burying the Western Auto quintet under a 76-30 score.

Bob Parkin and Kenny Baker teamed up to lead Phillips to its two wins. Between them, Parkin and Baker scored a total of 64 points in the two games.

In games tonight, Coca-Cola and Dibrell's have at it in the loser's

bracket. That one is down for 7 o'clock.

At 8:30, it will be the Cadets against the winner of the first game.

The games will take place at the Junior High School gymnasium.

PHILLIPS (48) FG FT PF TP
Parkin 10 12 10 18
Baker 10 12 10 18
Martin 10 12 10 18
Eaton 10 12 10 18
Mussie 10 12 10 18
Schuster 10 12 10 18
Totals 60 72 60 72

COCA-COLA (44) FG FT PF TP
D. Miller 10 12 10 18
Martin 10 12 10 18
Eaton 10 12 10 18
Mussie 10 12 10 18
Schuster 10 12 10 18
Totals 50 60 50 60

WEBB CADETS (76) FG FT PF TP
Curry 10 12 10 18
Coffey 10 12 10 18
Holladay 10 12 10 18
Armistead 10 12 10 18
Webb 10 12 10 18
Totals 50 60 50 60

WEST AUTO (30) FG FT PF TP
Lieber 10 12 10 18
Curry 10 12 10 18
Coffey 10 12 10 18
Holladay 10 12 10 18
Armistead 10 12 10 18
Webb 10 12 10 18
Totals 50 60 50 60

HCJC TO PLAY SAN ANTONIO

HCJC will meet San Antonio JC in the first round of the Texas Junior College Conference Basketball Tournament in Denton at 7 p.m. Monday in Denton.

San Antonio finished second to South Texas JC of Houston in its conference.

Amarillo JC, other West Zone representative, will face the Houston quintet in the opening round of the tournament at 9 a.m. Monday.

NAIA Playoff Is Scheduled

BROWNWOOD (P)—Plans have been made for a playoff to determine the West Texas representative in the NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, J. H. (Capt) Shelton of Howard Payne College, district chairman, announced today.

Wayland College of Plainview will meet Midwestern, March 2. The winner will play the Border Conference champion. The winner of these two games then will meet Abilene Christian College of the Texas Conference for the right to go to Kansas City.

Greenville Back In Pro Baseball

GREENVILLE (P)—Greenville is due to officially return to the Big State League tonight when the executive committee of the Greenville Baseball Association completes negotiations with R. W. Burnett for purchase of the Longview franchise.

Burnett, owner of the Dallas club in the Texas League, operated a farm club at Longview last year but withdrew his franchise because of inadequate support. He lost money last season there.

Burnett offered the franchise and the players to Greenville for \$10,000, to be paid by developing three ball players for him.

Jimmy Adair, former Dallas manager who managed clubs in the Big State League and was later a coach with the Chicago White Sox, was approved as general manager and field manager.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bernard Knapp, who is now playing with the San Angelo College basketball team, quite probably would have enrolled in HCJC had the "nine-hour rule" not been effect in Texas Junior-College Conference schools.

HCJC is a member of the circuit, which insists that a student pass nine hours of work in a previous semester. Knapp failed to do so at McMurry. San Angelo and the Pioneer Conference have no such statute.

Snyder's Ned Underwood, a 5-foot-2 caper Coach Harold Davis of HCJC would very much like to have, is headed for Texas Tech.

The Midland High School track and field team, which will compete in the American Business Club Relays here April 4, is supposed to be improved over the 1952 club, which scored 44 points for a fourth place finish in last year's show. Ed Nixon is coaching the Midland boys.

Roy Kinsey, a fine quarter-miler, is back with the Bulldogs. Terry Fuglar, a pole vaulter, and Hurdler Bob Keisinger are others due to pick up points for the Midland troupe.

The Bulldogs are due to be especially strong in the sprints. The team bids fair to be well seasoned by the time it competes here, too, because it has already been entered in a triangular meet with Odessa and Andrews, the Border Olympics at Laredo, the West Texas Relays at Odessa and the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood, all of which take place before the Big Spring meet.

Those who are wondering if bear and baseball mix (the Busch people have bought the St. Louis Cardinals) obviously have forgotten that the late Col. Jake Ruppert, who made his millions by peddling suds, once owned the New York Yankees.

TEAMS REALLY PAY OFF FOR VICTORIES

Two of the American League's highest salaried pitchers, Bob Feller of Cleveland and Detroit's Hal Newhouser, won nine games each last year.

Feller is supposed to draw \$40,000 this year. Newhouser \$30,000.

Bruce Blumenthal, the gabby Midland hurler, recently was made a free agent by the Warriors. He's job hunting.

Another Midland ex, Jim Prince, may end his retirement from baseball this spring. Lately, he's been tending cigaret machines here and in Midland.

Prince hit .429 back in 1947 to win the minor league batting award offered by The Sporting News. He was with Midland then.

WALT SESSI A HOLDOUT, HE ANNOUNCES

Stubby Greer, who goes from the Longhorn to the Gulf Coast League this season, already has problems.

His Brownsville club may have to get along without Walt Sessi, the top player in that circuit last year. Sessi, who winters in Mobile, says he was overworked and underpaid last year.

Southwestern Exposition Meet officials have denied Track Coach Marvin Baker of HCJC the right to use John Hillary Brown, the Negro sprinter, in that Fort Worth track carnival.



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Lamesa Books Seminole 11

LAMESA — Addition of Seminole to the Lamesa High School football schedule for 1953 fills the card for the Tornados.

The Lamesans will host the Class AA club on Oct. 2. The schedule:

Sept. 18—At Midland.
Sept. 25—Thomas Jefferson at El Paso.
Oct. 2—Seminole here.
Oct. 16—At Breckenridge (c).
Oct. 30—At Snyder (c).
Nov. 6—Big Spring here (c).
Nov. 13—At Sweetwater (c).
Nov. 20—Plainview here (c).
Nov. 28—Vernon here (day game) (c).
c—denotes conference games.

Horses In Fire

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (P)—Nine thoroughbreds valued at more than \$15,000 and three other horses were burned to death last night when fire swept an old maintenance barn at the Charles Town Race Track.

Meet Is Slated

SAN ANTONIO (P)—The National Junior Tournament of the American Badminton Association will be held here April 9, 10 and 11 in the Alamo Stadium gymnasium.

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GREEN FINGER!! Everbearing Strawberries Jim or Streamliners. Selected Texas Fruit Trees.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furnished apartment with bath. Located in South part of town. \$65 per month.

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FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities.

FOR SALE BY OWNER New FHA 5-room house. Metal tile in bathroom and kitchen. FHA Loan Will carry some papers.

Samsonite LUGGAGE! Strong enough to stand on! Miracle dirt-proof, scuff-proof covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.

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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Runs like new, looks like new \$150.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5 Have Some Good Used ELECTRIC SPANISH AND HAWAIIAN GUITARS AND AMPLIFIERS

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ALLIED FENCE CO. No down payment. 36 months to pay. Free estimate.

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\$15,000 LIABILITY INSURANCE Military and Civilian. Regardless of age or race.

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Rancher Succumbs

CORSICANA (U)—Will Sands, 71, Chatfield rancher, died yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday.

Woman, 103, Dies

JUNCTION (U)—Last rites were to be held at Menard today for Mrs. Dickey Jane White, who would have been 104 the 19th of next month. She died here yesterday.

Cooperation Is Due Ike, Mahon Believes

The job of President is almost unbearably difficult, but President Eisenhower looks exceptionally fit, commented Congressman George Mahon following a discussion session with the President this week.

"I hope he can remain so... he is entitled to every possible assistance from Congress and the American people," continued Mahon, who represents the 19th District of Texas in Congress.

Mahon accompanied 24 other members of the House and Senate to the President's office for a top-level discussion of the world situation. The 95-minute meeting was all business and not a person attending even smiled, Mahon reported.

Allen Dulles, chief of the central intelligence agency; Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint

chiefs of staff; and Joseph M. Dodge, director of the bureau of the budget, participated in the discussion.

"As distasteful as the truth is, there is no one in Washington who knows the quick and easy answers to our problems," Mahon concluded. "I have a feeling that in the old days before the press and radio became such dominant factors in our lives, we had a tendency to feel that our leaders knew all the answers and we relaxed in complacency. The modern generation has learned that there is no such thing as infallibility of leadership."

"We are finding it difficult to adjust ourselves to this new situation. Yet, there is no reason to despair. Skepticism and distrust do not provide the answer to the problem. They aggravate it. The better approach consists of a little patience, faith in each other and faith in God. This approach will not provide the quick and easy answers, but it will provide us with the strength and character which the times demand, enabling us, I believe, to avoid major mistakes."

KC University Revolt Breaks Out Into Open

KANSAS CITY (U)—A dispute over administration of the University of Kansas City has erupted into a campus-wide controversy, including student boycotts and revolt against the school's president.

An estimated 500 of the university's 1,880 students voted at a mass meeting to boycott classes, at least until noon today when another mass meeting was scheduled.

The Law School faculty voted an expression of "no confidence" in Dr. Clarence R. Decker, university president since 1938. Students circulated petitions declaring a "complete lack of confidence in Dr. Decker and university policies."

President Decker said he believed the problem was twofold:

1. A struggle between personalities who have gotten on each other's nerves.
2. A struggle for power within the university.

Resignation of four top school administrators Wednesday brought the dispute into the open.

Decker termed the resignations a "palace revolution" and told a student mass meeting to judge him "with mercy and wisdom."

He characterized the situation as "a family problem that has been tossed into the hands of the public" and added:

"When anyone washes his dirty linen in public such actions are bound to hurt the university."

The four faculty members who resigned contended the president was the greatest single obstacle to sound growth of the school.

They were Dr. Robert Mortvedt, vice president; Dr. Norman N. Royal Jr., dean of the Liberal Arts School; Dr. Theodore T. Dittrich, dean of pharmacy; and Dr. John E. Barnett, registrar and assistant

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Here's lightweight comfort for Spring through Summer . . . waist length jacket and sport coat of 60% rayon and 40% orlon with a shantung weave . . . styled in California by Fisch.

Waist length jacket with handneaded edges, similar to sketch in shell beige only. **\$20.00**

Sport Coat with three patch pockets in shell beige and charcoal, regulars and longs. **\$25.00**



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America's favorite shirts . . . because of their smart styling and trim Arrow fit . . . fine sanforized fabrics . . . and pop-proof buttons that won't chip.

Arrow Dart . . . neck sizes 13½ to 18, sleeve lengths 31 to 36 . . . regular cuff. **\$3.95**

Arrow Dale . . . neck sizes 14 to 18, sleeve lengths 32 to 35 . . . regular and French cuffs. **\$5.00**

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"



Sister Of Throne Pretender Is Dead

PARIS (U)—The death of Princess Christopher of Greece, sister of a pretender to the now-defunct French throne, was announced today.

The 50-year-old princess died on Wednesday at her home here. She was a daughter of the Duke of Guise and a sister of Prince Henri of Guise, the house of Orleans' claimant to the French throne. The cause of her death was not announced.

Her husband, Prince Christopher of Greece, died in 1940. A 14-year-old son, Prince Michael of Greece, survives.

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Half a dozen new shades to select from . . . slightly irregulars . . . but all new and in the newest seam and best styles . . . hurry for these!

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BIG SPRING

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THIS IS IT!

The punch-in story of the fight!

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John DEREK
John BARRYMORE, Jr.
Mona FREEMAN
Gene EVANS
Eileen CHRISTY
Word BOND
Berton MacLAINE

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State
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UNDERSEA RAIDER!

...rafting through Korean waters... moving in for the kill in the war's big submarine showdown!

ALLIED ARTISTS presents

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TORPEDO ALLEY

DOROTHY MALONE · WINNINGER
BILL WILLIAMS

PLUS: CHAP. 10—ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE

Lyric
TONITE-SATURDAY

TRAIL-BLAZING THE BADLANDS!

Blasting The Bandits Out of the Panhandle!

ROD CAMERON

THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL

FUZZY KNIGHT
EDDIE DEW
MARJORIE CLEMENTS
EDMUND COBB
VIRGINIA CHRISTINE
and RAY WHITELY and HIS BAR-B-CLOWNETS

PLUS: Chap. 12—Black Widow

6 years old
AS PROOF

TOM MOORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

MADE BY DISTILLERS COMPANY, BARDONOV, KENTUCKY

JET
SARAH LEE BIRNEY

OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

TECHNICOLOR

THE QUIET MAN
WAYNE · D'ARNA · FITZGERALD

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The Story of a great hero that swept the Indian Nations

RED BLOODED FURY!

JACK BRONER PRODUCTIONS
HELEN LON
BARKER · WESTCOTT · CHANEY

BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

BURT LANCASTER

CRIMSON PIRATE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY
IT'S LOVE, LAUGHS AND LEGISLATION!

He's a Candidate to Steal Your Heart!

Washington Story
Van JOHNSON · NEAL
CALHORN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Culture Expert In Soviet Russia Dies

MOSCOW (U)—Soviet papers today reported the death of Nikolai Sevastyanovich Derzhavin, a leading authority on Slavic culture.

The 76-year-old member of the Presidium of the Academy of Sciences died in Leningrad after a long illness.

Three of his scholarly works—"Origins of the Russian People," "Slavs in Ancient Times" and "Kristo Botyev" — had been awarded Stalin prizes.

Derzhavin was rector of Leningrad University from 1922 to 1925.

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4 BOWLS — 4 PLATES PLUS 1 LARGE CAKE PLATE

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